It Was Discovered by a Frenchman-Warn-Marked Ezga

A sparrows es seems of little or no value, and yet mere is a man in Paris men to learn Greek and Latin. who can transform it into a prize realious gentleman makes a very handsome income through his skill in coloring for girls to study botany. birds' eggs. As to the legitimacy of himself.

A few years ago this wideawake Parisian was an assistant in a provincial by women than by men. museum of natural history, and while there he learned and saw a great deal which has since been of much use to him. So much, indeed, did he learn that when he lost his position he went to Paris and determined to start in business for himself. His apprenticeship at the museum had shown him the otic!" you exclaim. value of birds' eggs, and he promptly decided to make a living by dealing in historians will record the fact that as rare eggs. True, he had only a very small collection of eggs with which to tury, and perhaps a little later, it was start business, but this was a trifling considered improper and unwomanly postacle to a man of his versatile for women to vote; and again the genius. He knew that there were comment will be: "How absurd! How many collectors in various countries cily! How ridiculous! How idiotic!" who were willing to pay fancy prices for eggs, and he resolved to supply their demands, no matter how extravagant they might be.

Of course, not having many rare eggs and lacking the necessary facilities for procuring them he could not supply them unless he manufactured them, and this he did. For example, If a collector wrote to him for a penguin's egg, he would make out of gypsum a shell exactly resembling that of a penguin's egg, and he would forward it to his customer, who would never dream that a penguin had not laid it. As-a rule, however, he uses the shell of some common egg, his sole care being to see that it corresponds & in size with the desired egg. The eggs of the common fly-catcher are very cheap, and by coloring them properly they can be made to resemble much costlier eggs. Again, a duck's egg costs very little, and yet our ingenious French gentleman could easily transform it into an egg worth from forty to sixty francs. Pigeons' eggs are also very useful for a similar purpose, since they are of exactly the same size as many very rare eggs. Any one with a knowledge of chemistry could change them having a noticeable effect upon the so that the pigeons themselves would size of their hands and their feet. not recognize them.

desires to have one or two finely than they did formerly, while shoemarked nightingale's eggs, and is will- makers have the reverse tale to tell. ing to pay a high price for them. The Golf, cycling, tennis and other Parisian dealer was well aware of this little weakness, and, larks being more abundant than nightingales, he found and making it larger. Gloves, which no difficulty in getting larks' eggs and a few years ago would have been rely like the genuine article as deposited pression of a popular comerian—are The nearer the bone the sweeter the in remote places by the timorous night-

profitable business and a little consid- to ask for a size more nearly aperation will show that there is not proaching that of their male commuch risk of detection. True, the panions. tricky methods of this Parisian dealer Men have always indulged in sports, have been brought to light, but the more or less, and we are not likely to discovery was apparently made more see any appreciable difference in their with the lark. by chance than by any suspicion on the case, but with the fair sex, the particpart of his customers that they were ipation in athletics is of comparative- and then an enemy. being swindled out of their money.

whether he has a passion for auto- what our German cousins call "handgraphs, postage stamps, coins or birds' shoes." eggs, is inclined to be guilible, and this seems to be especially the case with ever to hear that the foot is decleases collectors of eggs. They know that ing in size among the fair sex, but the eat sage in May. certain birds lay eggs of a certain size and color, and if they can get eggs that the foot loses its flabbiness and that seem to be faultless in these re- becomes more firm and set. It is bespects they are satisfied. The thought tween the ages of eighteen and twenthat the coloring may not always be ty-one that this change is chiefly nonatural does not seem to enter their ticed; girls who have lasts made for heads. At any rate, such has been the them when they are about seventeen, experience of this Parisian dealer. He by which time the foot has practically sleep aloft, and you will live long. has forwarded specimens of his skill reached its full development, often to collectors in all countries and it complains at the expiration of eighteen and he is rich who owes nothing. does not appear that any of them ever months or two years that "the boots, discovered that he was a fraud. Here- you have just made are too large." from foreign dealers.

The Counterglow .-

luminous redness of the eclipsed moon, nothing of dignity. to the refraction by the earth's atmosphere of sunlight, which is made to converge in the shadow of the earth panying the earth.

The Bridge of Lions.

little known, was constructed long celery and serve. ago, in China, in the reign of the Emperor Keing Long. It is situated near to Sangang and the Yellow sea, and measures not less than eight miles and a half. The bridge of Lions, as it is dozen large oysters, drain and spread called, is supported by 300 immense them in a napkin, cover t'em with arches and its foundation is 21 meters another napkin, pat them lightly, seaunder water. On each pile of this son with very little salt and pepper wonderful bridge is a marble statue of and brush them over with melted buta lion, three times larger than life ter. Place them on a hinged broiler. size. The view of these 200 enormous broil them over quick fire without stupendous in its magnificence.

WINS HER WAY.

Showing the World Moyes by Lida Calvert Obnichmin.

In the largest library in Oxford. England, has hung from time immemorial this notice: "Women and dogs are not admitted here." It is allowed ing to Collectors-Birds Eggs that seem to hang still, to show the changes in you are in a fair way of learning to of Little or No Value-Some Finely the status of women. No less than eight women have seats on the London Board of Education.

Milton thought it improper for wo-

Mary Wollstonecraft had to argue ly worth having. Indeed, this ingen- personally with her friends, who thought it unwomanly and improper

There was a time in the history of his business the reader can judge for Boston libraries when women were not allowed to take books from the library. Now more books are taken out

In Jane Austin's day it was considered very unsexing, degrading and unwomanly for a woman to write novels. Miss Austin always kept a large piece of sewing on hand with which to conceal her manuscript in case a conservative visitor should come in. "How absurd! How ridiculous; How idi-

Yes, and not so many years hence late as the close of the nineteenth cen-

GLADNESS.

If living is a joy to you, Because your soul is sound. And life seems good and sweet

and true That you have haply found, Then sing no false and hopeless Q

strain Of doubting and despair, But lift your voice all clear and &

And sing that life isfair! Sing of its beauty and its worth,

Its bright and sumny skries, Sing all the leveliness of earth As seen by happy eyes; For then the souls despondent born

Shall find their brave and strong. Their way less gloomy and for-

lorn. Because of your glad song!

-Ripley . D. Saunder

The prominence given to athletic exercises in the training of girls is Fashionable glove makers tell us that Almost every collector of birds' eggs young women are taking larger gloves

are altering the form of the **s**ports hand, dragging it out of proportion jected as "roomy"—to quote the ex- locth. now "just the fit." Girls would like flesh. to continue the dainty little hand covering in which they once delighted, It can be seen that this is a very but outdoor exercises are forcing them

ly recent date, and it is not surprising The average collector, no matter to hear this report from the makers of

explanation given by a well-known maker of ladies boots and shoes is

after, collectors will probably be more In connection with boots, it is intercautious about buying eggs, especially esting to note that our girls are indirectly causing an increase in the height of short men by inducing them to use higher heels. No one can have Not the least interesting of astro- ern girl is growing. You may see a nomical puzzles is the Gegenschein, or mother with a fourteen-year-old counterglow, a faint light twenty de- daughter almost as tall as herself. grees or thirty degrees in diameter, Now, men do not like to feel that they that is seen by the naked eye only in are less tall than women; the smallthe zodiac and always exactly opposite ness of stature worries them, so they -or 180 degrees from-the sun. This are more and more adopting the artilittle observed phenomenon is as great fice of adding half an inch or so to the a mystery as the zodiacal light. A late heels of their boots in order to keep nologist. It is entitled the "Almanac suggestion is that it is due, like the up both height and appearance, to say

Colory Sauce.

Place one pint of fine-cut white celand reflected—in the one case by the ery in a saucepan over a fire, cover moon and in the other by the dust of with bothing water, add one-half teasspace. Spectroscopic evidence tends to poonful salt and cook till tender. show that the zodiacal light is sun- Drain the celery and set it in a warm light reflected from a dust ring accom- place. Mix one heaping tables poonful flour in a saucepan with half gill of cold water, add half pint celery water and half cupful milk, stir over the The largest bridge in existence is fire till it begins to boil, draw to side not, as one would imagine, the work of stove and add, in small portions, of some famous English or French enone tablespoonful butter, while stir- ng September as a rule they remain gineer. This bridge, comparatively pinch of salt. Pour the sauce over the

For a family of six procure three

BACHELOR'S REFLECTIONS.

All things that are not worth waiting for come to those who wait. Brain power and refinement of in

tellect move in inverse ratio. After you have learned to unlearn

It is hard for a fat woman to think that her uninner sister is not so out of pure malice.

A woman atways feels that the way to improve her husband's health is to make some change in the weight of his underwear. It is only in books that a man loves

t woman so much he would be willing to let some other man have her if it would make her happier.

Virtue, like some other things, keeps better on ice.

Polite society needs lies, but lies an get along without polite society. Being "in" at the death is when a rich relative leaves you something in liw air.

When a woman's friend has nothing It to wear it is her improvidence: when it is herself it is her husband's mprovidence.

Some people seem to think the way not to let their debts worry them is to spend money having a good time.

Two bores never get any anusement but of each other. Falling in love is getting exclusive

'n your affections. A village gossip has a conscientious eeling of duty well performed when she can tell you how many pieces tha banker's wife had in the wash.

The thing to do is not to try to nake your wife think you haven't been frinking, but to try to make her think you never can touch a drop without its going to your head.

After a woman indorses her minister's views on scandal she runs across the street to ask her neighbor who it is his wife always sits at the front door to see when he goes by.

No thoroughly occupied man is mis-

The automobile smells worse to the man v ho can't afford to buy one than t does to anybody else. Charity is like unto a river; tho leeper it is the less noise is makes.

HEALTH AND DIET.

After dinner sit awhile; after super walk a mile. Better wait on the cook than the

Hunger is the best sauce. The first dish pleaseth all. Who sups well, sleeps well. Health and mirth create beauty. Diet cures more than the lancet. Medicines are not meant to live on. You dig your own grave with your

God cures, and the doctor takes the

Often and a little eating makes a man fat. You can't eat your cake, and have

Go to bed with the lamb, and rise Wine is a turncoat; first a friend,

your cake.

Children and chickens must be always picking.

Better lose a supper than have a hundred physicians. He who would live for aye, must

One hour's sleep before midnight is worth two after.

The best physicians are Dr. Quiet, Or. Diet and Dr. Merryman. That is not always good in the maw

that is sweet in the mouth. Eat a little at dinner, less at supper,

He who hath good health is young: Those who would be young when they are old must be old when they

The full stomach loatheth the hony-comb; but, to the hungry every hing is sweet.

The poor man walks to get meat or his stomach, the rich to get stomich for his meat.

ALMANAC OF CRIME.

Very curious is the almanac which ias been published by a foreign crimof Crime," and its object is to indiate those periods in each year when he various crimes are most likely to e committed.

Here are some extracts:-"Murder-Many cases of this crime occur in August, January and June:

ew in February, November and De-"Infanticide-Dangerous periods are rebruary and May; very few cases oc-

ur in September and December. "Poisoning-May is the favorite nonth for criminals of this type; durabsolutely idle.

"Threats of death-Many such hreats are made in August and few in February, May and November. "Perjury-December and February

ire the two months duirng which this

rime is most prevalent. "Forgery-During April, October ind December forgers are most busy and also during the first days of every quarter and the last days of every

"Theft-More crimes of this kind lions, each one supporting an arch, is coloring; dress them on hot butter are committed in December and Jan-stupendous in its inscrincence. - toest and cover with celery sauce. lary than during any other month of sary than during any other month of he year."

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