The clerks at several of the hotels the rural districts to the fall festiv-When informed that there was none and whispered: the woman turned to the man and snapped out:

"It serves us right. We will have to walk the streets to-night!"

When saled for an explanation the man said that they had arrived that quavering voice. morning and paid for a room at some house in advance for a week. He said they forgot to take the number and street, and had looked for three hours for the house and then given it up. They had not the slightest idea where the place was.

A man from Arkansas told the housekeeper at the Moser that he was going out and might not be back for supper, but she need not wait for him.

Another man came into the St. James and seeing an advertisement on the blotter in the register headed: "A friend in need is a friend indeed." asked for the address.

"That's the man I've been looking for," he said. "I was robbed last night and I want to borrow money to get home on."

A man at the Rozier apologized to the night clerk for keeping him up until 11 o'clock. He said he hadn't noticed how late it was.

A well-dressed man at the St. Nicholas told the clerk that there was no oil in his lamp. It wouldn't light. A bell boy went up and turned on the incandescent and told the guest that he had forgotten to turn up the wick. He acknowledged that he had.

A man and woman were registering at the Moser when a hackman came and asked them for his money for hauling them up from the Union sta-

"Why, you ain't going to charge us, are you?" asked the man.

"Sure," said the hackman. "Didn't you ask us if we wanted 'to ride?" demanded the man.

The hackman said that he had. "Well, then," exclaimed the man,

"what do you want us to pay for?" The clerk explained matters and the visitor to the city paid the bill. He remarked that that was the first time he had ever known of anyone befing invited to ride and then asked to pay for it.—St. Louis Republic.

NO LOVE FOR SOCIETY. Tried It Once and It Made Him a Con-

frmed Bachelor.

"I've been a bachelor ever since I reached a marriageable age," declared the man who was wearing a mustard plaster, sipping hot whisky and smoking an imported cigar in his luxurious quarters. "Now I have retired permanently from society. You couldn't get me to a reception of the royal and I'm out to stay.

"Of course, I've gone a great deal and have been recognized as a sort of social convenience, to be called upon when needed, but there came a straw that broke the camel's back. Some of the girls at a near-by summer resort recognized a scarcity of the male house. Nobody asks any unpleasant element and sent an imperative call for me. I showed my usually accommodating spirit and went. They gathered around me like flies around a sugar barrel and kept up such an infernal buzzing that I could only make a fool of myself by splitting sentences and ideas in trying to say something. They took me in bathing and they were so attentive that I had to be in Nova Scotia. Such is life. towed ashore by the custodian of the grounds and resuscitated.

"They kept me rowing, or sailing till I couldn't move without creaking, sang to me until I have what the doctors call a telephone ear on both sides, and wound up by sending me home with a mother and a haby who received a message to come at once. As the mother was prostrated with dread I took care of the baby, coddled it, carried it, and even complied with its tyrannical demands for the bottle. When we struck town it was raining torrents and we walked two blocks to get a street car. On that car there were a dozen of the fellows that knew me. At first they just looked at me and sniggered. Then they all filed colemnly by and congratulated me in an effusive manner. The baby set up a vell, the other passengers giggled and I blushed a deep red for the first time in 30 years. I may attend an occasional stag party, but women now and majestic proportions of the new hath no charms for me."—Milwaukee Journal.

Curious Effect of a Bee Stinger

A singular effect of a bee sting is related by an English astronomer. The sting was not painful, but in about 15 minutes the face of the vickim, a lady, became violently flushed. only 700 painters and sculptors of and blains, or white blisters, appeared all over her body, arms and legs; and novelists, 200 lyric poets and 150 then, more curiously still, she develpped a sharp attack of asthma. This educational works. leided to home remedies, and the disappearing in a few hours.

A MIDNIGHT TRACEDY. Well Armed, He Succeeded in Districting the Burglars.

It was midnight, and a dreary rain are telling amusing stories about some was falling. The West End citizen of the guests who have come in from had observed before retiring that it would be a good night to sleep, and he ities and fair. An aged couple came was snoring like a side-tracked Pullinto the Moser and wanted a room. man sleeper, when his wife shook him

"Burglars!" He was on his feet in an instant-a vistol in each hand, ready for busi-

"Where are they?" he asked, in a

"In the marlor," whispered his wife. "They are stealing the piano, and I paid the July installment on it yesterday! Listen!"

Sure enough, the piano was emitting the most doleful sounds-deep, farewell notes, with an occasional shrill scream of anguish.

The citizen, accompanied by the armory before mentioned, moved cautiously toward the parlor.

Burglars, without doubt, for the sounds ceased as he approached. "Who's there?" he shouted.

No answer. "Speak, or I'll shoot!" THE TANK Dead silence.

Bang! Bang! Bang! went the gun. There was a crash, as of broken glass. And then the citizen seemed to receive a blow on the cheek, from which the blood trickled.

He grappled with a flying objectthen released his hold, while a monster cat, of the gray and wandering species, darted through a broken pane of glass and vanished in the darkness.

Then he struck a light and tried to quiet his shrieking wife. "Have you killed them?" she

gasped. "I have wounded one of them, I am sure," he replied.

And then, the parlor having capitulated, he took possession and looked around him. He had punctured two oil paint-

ings, broken three art glass windows, wounded the piano in the left lung, and shot his wife's former husband who was reclining against the wall in crayon—through the right eye.

He was master of the situation, but his wife, seeing the blood trickling from his forehead, screamed:

"You are wounded! You are bleed-

"It is nothing—a mere scratch!" he replied. And then he told six excited neighbors and a policemanwho had been awakened by the shots -that if they found a dead burglar outside they needn't be surprised .-Atlanta Constitution.

THE DEPARTMENT CLERK

and Enjoys It. "Life in the departments at Washington," said a government clerk at home on his vacation, "is certainly a delightful sort of a thing if you have family if I was cabled to come as the a good position. The hours are easy, guest of honor. I'm out of the swim nine to four o'clock, and you are allowed 30 days' annual and 30 days' sick leave. This leave you can take by the hour, day, or in a lump. Of course, you are not expected to take the sick leave unless you are sick, but then it is much easier to be sick under the government than in a commercial questions. You put in a slip; that is the end of the matter. I know a chief of a division in the patent office who regularly every year goes off to Nova Scotia. After he has used his 30 days' annual leave he gets a physician's certificate to cover his sick leave. The physician states that it is necessary for his patient's health that he stay

"Of course there are those who are scrupulous even about government sick leaves, but they are too rare to live long. Two months in the departments modify most consciences in this respect. But this little matter aside, you have exceptional facilities to study human nature.

"Washington is a beautiful city; there are all sorts of interesting places to go to; you are surrounded on all sides by great cities, with fast trains running every hour; the seashore is a few hours from you; the mountains are not far away. It is just a matter of pleasure to walk through Washington, with its beautiful, clean streets, its parks and circles of greenery, its clear atmosphere, free from the smoke of factories. If you wish to have dreams of magnificence, all you have to do is to go on a starlight night and take a stand between the capitol, with its dome and symmetrical flanks, library buildings."-N. O. Times-Democrat

French Women in the Arts

French statistics show that there are now 2,150 women in France who earn their living as authors, or writing for newspapers, while there are that sex. Among the writers are 1,000 who publish children's stories and

-Mr. Ruskin has written some 64 alisters turned from white to red, books, and his publisher pays him \$20,000 a year.

WON HIS CASE. in Spite of the Unintelligible Trade Slang Introduced.

An amusing case came before Judge Bacon at Bloomsbury county court recently when a costermonger named Moore claimed 10s. from Henry Tabor, Jr., of Billingsgate Market. Defendant did not appear. Judge Bacon: "Tell me about this claim." Plaintiff-"Well, your honor, it was like this: Last August bank holiday I bought a hamper of 300 oysters from him to sell again. I took 'em home. My missus said: I sav. Bill. them 'ere oysters are a bit whiffy.' I looks at 'em, and blow me, what do you think I found? There were a few good 'uns on top, and the rest were fit to walk. I put 'em on the stall, and a copper came by. He was a pal o' mine. He smelt them—lor, you should have seen his face. 'Take 'em home, old 'un, if you don't they'll crawl there themselves. If you tries Bacon - "What did you pay for them?" Plaintiff - "Five bob for the 300." Judge Bacon-"What! Five shillings for 300 ovsters? Are edible oysters to be had at that price? In August, too. At what price did you sell them?" Plaintiff - "I sells them at a tanner a dozen. These were not natives." The Judge -"I suppose not. What were they?" Plaintiff—"They was Portuguese. I goes the next day and sees Tabor. He won't pay me back. He says: Well. cully, if you wants your ooftish back, summons me. If you wins the day, I'll give you two bob extry for a day's booze." Judge Bacon-"How do vou make your claim 10s.? You only paid 5s. for these delicious bivalves. Plaintiff—"There's loss o' profit and waste o' time." Judge Bacon-Well, Tabor does not appear. You can have judgment. Now you have won your case you had better go to him and get the extra 2s. he promised you for a drink."-London Standard.

GROWING SELFISHNESS. One of the Sad Features of Modern Fam-

ily Life.

Our gentlist and wisest philanthropist spoke sadly the other day of the growing selfishness of family life. It appeared to her that the present tendency was to reduce the family to its lowest terms—father, mother and children. One less immediately related was regarded as a possible cause of friction, an intruded not to be tolerated in that sacrosanct cricle.
Grandparents, old servants, poor relations, were to be pensioned off or sent to a "home"—most of them would prefer the county jail. Here they might bicker and nag each other and fret their hearts out without disturbing the comfort of smug papa, nervous mamma, or coddled children. A valuable discipline, what old-fashioned people used to call a veritable 'means of grace," was thus lost. It was good for children to run a few errands to spare infirm old limbs, submit to some inconveniences, endure some harsh comment, have daily practice in respect for age, patience, pity,

self-control. Good for adults, too. In her own youth, she said, an old servant had shared the home, past work, pernickerty, and domineering. Like most old people, Polly had "ways" of her own, and hers were "the waysiest ways" the children were ever subjected to. All the small, useless treasures that children love had to be smuggled into the house and concealed from Polly's stern eye. If Polly was left in charge during an absence of the parents many a cherished privilege was cut off and the strictest discipline maintained. Naturally they had not loved her at the time; she had represented one of the disagreeables of life, like being kept in on a rainy Saturday, to be accepted and made the best of. Now, in ma-

and made the best of. Now, in maturer years, they looked back with positive affection upon her grim faithfulness, and they recognized that an element of friction might be an important one in the building of character.—Chicago Times-Herald.

Tropical Plants in Florida.

An experimental, garden for the cultivation of tropical plants and flowers is being established by the United States department of agriculture at Miami, Fla., where semitropical plants grow with the utmost luxuriance. It is believed that tropical plants and plants of considerable commercial value can be successfully raised in this garden spot at the southeastern end of the peninsula, and that a nursery there will so acclimate the purely tropical growths that they may be raised with profit in the Everglade district, when that wild waste of swamp and hammiock land shall be reclaimed and made cultivable. That period does not now land shall be reclaimed and made

land shall be reclaimed and made cultivable. That period does not now seem very remote.

Of a family of seven brothers named Luke and residing in Irwin county, Ga., all of whom lived to an age of more than 70 years and two of whom survive. rot one ever had a of whom survive, rot one ever had a lawsuit or any kind of court case.

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