-Washington Star.

Romance of Geronimo's Daughter.

The daughter of Geronimo, the most implacable foe that the white man ever had, whose visit to the Trans-Mississippi exposition here is remembered, will wed one of the hated race -that is now authoritatively announc-

Lola, the "Red Rose of the Forest," as her people called her, will marry Houston A. Ward, one of the wealthiest and most accomplished young

men in Southern Texas. And this happy culmination grows out of a singularly beautiful romance, one scene of which is blood-curdling and exciting enough to form the nucleus of a highly successful melo-drama. It was while flying for life from a

prairie fire and a herd of stampeded steers that the love of the young couple was first revealed, and in such dangerous surroundings was their troth plighted.

Houston A. Ward, who is certainly eager to become the son-in-law of one of the most notorious Indian chiefs that ever shed blood on the borders of Arizona, is the son of old Shanghai Ward, a famous mustang king of the Rio Grande country.

The old man died a few years ago, leaving his only son a splendid fortune in lands, mustangs and cattle. Young Ward's boyhood was divided between Texas and Illinois. He usually spent the summers on his father's ranch, and the winters in the north,

where he attended school. As the result of this simple career he possessed a fine education and ne is rather proud of certain trophies won on the playgrounds and a diploma won in the class-rooms of the college at Campaign, Ill.

Last summer the grass was scarce in the Rio Grande valley, and Houston Ward shipped some 400 or 500 head of cattle to the Indian Territory.

Finding abundant pasture lands, the young man remained for some time in the vicinity of Fort Gill, where he made the acquaintance of the pretty Indian girl who will sone become his wife.

The gallant Texan frequently sought the company of the dusky belle of the border, often dancing and riding with her, but he now says that he did not know that he loved her until one evening he found her fingers in his hair and upon opening his eyes, in flame and smoke, he felt the earth trembling beneath his feet, while his ears were filled with noise of a cyclone.

Houston Ward had been riding about over the prairie looking at his cattle, and, becoming tired, he disthe shade of a tree, leaving his pony to graze at will.

He scon fell asleep and his pony wandered off to mingle with a large herd of cattle and a big drove of horses that were not far away.

was dead and dry. Either some prairie on fire. A strong breeze was blowing from the north and, as usual in such cases, it looked as if the air until a wind storm was driving the rapidly spreading fire before it.

The great herd of Texas steers stampeded the instant they scented with terror. The horses caught the contagion and mingled with the flying steers, snorting as if a pack of panthers were at their heels.

There were about 500 full grown Texas steers in the herd and seventyfive or eighty head of horses.

This moving mass of frightened animals started straight toward the tree under which the sleeping Texan was lying, wholly unconscious of danger. Old Geronimo's daughter, mounted on a magnificent horse, was riding

across the prairie when the fire broke out and she saw the animals stampede, No one knew why she happened to be there or how she knew that the handsome young Texan was lying under the bone tree asleep. She saw the maddened herd, driven

by a sea of flame, rushing furiously oxward toward the place where young Ward was lying, and knowing that his horse had strayed away and that no earthly power could turn the living wave of terror aside, she struck herhorse with the whip and rode straight toward the rapidly approaching herd.

When she reached the tree, the front rank of the mad steers was not twenty steps away. The flames were leaping in the air over the backs of the animals in the rear, and the wind was blowing a cloud of smoke and dust above them. Horns were cracking and horses were neighing.

Ward was just beginning to move when the Indian girl bent over the side of her quivering horse and seized

his hair. "Up quick!" she shrieked, "the

world is on fire." He sprang to his feet and comprehended the situation at a glance, he first thought of ascending the tree, but doubting whether he could perform the feat, he yielded to the girl's hand and quickly sprang upon the horse behind

As the noble animal turned the horns of th steers crushed against the tree and several of the big grutes fell headlong, rolling over the very spot where the rescued man had been lyto jelly by the sharp hoofs of the fly-

ing. Their-carcasses were trampled ing herd. The sure-footed horse bore the Indian girl and the Texan away at the

top of his speed, but more than 500 head of furious beasts were close to his heels and it was four miles to a place of safety. "Ride straight to the river," shout-

ed Ward, as soon as he was able '.o command his voice. "I know, I know," replied the girl.

"Maybe we can turn out of the way pretty soon," she added. The earth seemed to tremble as if

convulsed by an earthquake and the air was filled with a roar more an palling than the noise of the cyclone. Ward turned his head and he was surprised to see the red eyes of the mad brutes and their white horns almost at his horse's tail. Stilking the foaming flank of the

horse with his hat, he shouted: "On, on, Lola, or we are lost!"

She turned her head and looked into his eyes.

"The horse could save you; I am too

The Texan comprehended her meaning and in that moment of peril ne realized that the indian girl loved him. Fearing that she might execute her suggestion and sacrifice herself to save him, he instantly grasped her in his arms, and it was in that moment of peril that their tro .. was plighted.

further away from the herd. "Right there," says the Texan, "I made up my mind to love that little Indian girl forever, and I resolved that, if we escaped the danger that pursued us, I would do everything in my power during life to make her

The horse came upon smooth ground

and in a short time ne began to get

парру." The noble horse continued to increase the distance between his heets and the sharp horns of his pursuers until he again encountered rough ground.

Ward at this moment for the first time, thought of his pistol, and hurriedly drawing the weapon he poured a stream of lead into the faces of the cattle.

He was gratified to see that the progress of the herd was slightly retarded by the bodies of the several animals that he killed.

Again the heroic girl suggested the idea of sacrificing herself to save the man she loved.

"If the horse falls," she said, " you must lie close to him and the cattle will jump over you."

"It was evidently her intention." says Ward, in referring to the matter, "to stand on the body of the horse in case he fell and make an effort to frighten the steers while I crouched by the side of our exhausted steed."

The horse had no notion of falling. Once more his heels came in contact with clear ground and he carried his burden in triumph to the brink of t little stream.

Ward turned his head and with shout of exultation he threw his h in the faces of the leaders of the star peded herd as the horse plunged in the water that the flames could no cross. The Texan knew that the hsteers would stop to cool their parche tongues, and when the horse ha crossed the river he pressed a kiss of the Indian cheek and whispered t

"You have saved my life, and it be longs to you.' And he will keep his word .- Omah World-Herald.

THE MOUNTAIN-LION.

The American Mountain-Lion the Cham pion Rough-and-Tumble Fighter. From a story in St. Nicholas we clip this description of the old-time

mountain lion: There was a time when the American mountain lion was one of the most formidable animals in the world. The ca is the masterpiece of nature; and the n ountain lion was one of the most terribly armed and powerful of the car family. It was a compact mass of hard and tough muscle and gristle with bones of iron, strong jaws, sharp teeth, and claws like steel panknife blades. It was prodigiously strong, lithe, and quick, covered with a mail mounted and lay down on the grass in | coat of loose skin that was as tough as leather. It had the temper of a demon, and was insatiably bloodthirsty. Withal, it had the proverbial nine lives of the cat tribe.

Against such an animal it was hopeless to match dogs. It was said, in The grass was very tall and most of the school books of 40 years ago, that "Hiree Drittsh mastiffe can pul careless cowboy dropped a match of a full grown Asiatic lion." Perhaps a spark from a hunter's gun set the they could; but they would have been serry if they had tackled a full grown American mountain lion of that time He was not to be "pulled down" by flames increased the commotion in the anything; and if he had been "pulled down," that was exactly the position in which he fought best. With his back protected by the earth, and all four fearfully armed paws flying free. danger and started south, bellowing aided by his terrible teeth, and a body so strong that it could not be held in any position-well, when he was "down" was the time that he was most

> He once was found in all the Rocky mountain regions, from the jaguarhaunted tropical forests of the extreme south to the home of the northern winter blizzard; but he attained his greatest size and ferocity on the subtropical plateau of northern Mexico, New Mexico and Arizona.

These animals are no longer what they were. The tourist or hunter of today cannot hope to find any of the old time power or ferocity.

PEARLS OF THOUGHT.

A good husband is but the evolution of a good son.

Facile gratitude always carries with it an atmosphere of insincerity.

Until you have scaled the heights of joy do not call petty pleasures happiness.

The sympathetic woman is the womon who is longest and most widely beloved.

It's all right for charity to begin at home, but it's very wrong to have it

As soon as we are quite content with ourselves others begin to notice marks of degeneration.

. Marital contentment consists in the ability of the concerned parties to respect the individuality of each other. The talent of reservation is little cultivated. To reserve a little either of confidence or money works excellently well.

There never was a man whom an artful woman could not persuade that he was unappreciated, nor a vain woman who ever felt that she was quite understood.-Philadelphia Record.

He Meant the Bird.

A man once received as a present from a sea captain a fine specimen of the bird known as the "laughing jackass."

As he was carrying it home he met a brawny Irish navvy, who stopped

"Phwat kind of a burrd is that, sorr?" asked the man. "That's a laughing jackass," ex-

plained the owner, genially. The Irishman, thinking he was being made fun of, was equal to the occasion, and responded, with a twinkle of

"It's not yerself-it's the burrd I mane, sorr!"-London Spare Moments.

Progress in Korea. The Korean Emperor rides a bicycle, the palace of the Seoul is lighted

by electricty and furnished with ele-

vators, and the public officials got way

with public moneys last year to the amount of a couple of million yen. This led the Korean prime minister to adopt a very singular plan to stop the leaks of the treasury. The official whose embezzlement foots up to more than 2000 yen shall suffer the penalty of death. This makes the lit.le thieves "Let me slip off," she whispered. | very active.

A DOG SCHOOL.

An Institution in Paris Devoted to

Canine Culture. In M. Edward Gillette's school of etiquette for dogs in Paris canines are trained. The school room is a large square apartment, furnished with a few rugs on its polished floor, some chairs and a table or two. On the school assembling in the morning the roll is called. The teacher, looking exceedingly dignified, taps his desk,

and the dogs immediately form in line. Then, in a pleasant but commanding voice, he calls the dogs' names in rotation, each animal being trained to respond with a sharp, quick bark and a wag of the tail. The first lesson after the performance of the regulation discipline is to learn to welcome visitors. No matter who comes into the room unexpectedly, each dog is taught to greet the newcomer with a low, short bark. The animal must also jump up and wag his tail, but must keep far enough away from the visitor to cause him no discomfort. Each dog goes through this performance three times, and returns to its place in line like a soldier.

If a dog is unruly, it is marched to a chair in the corner of the room and made to crouch on its hind legs beside it and pray for half an hour. Then the dogs are taught gallantry. For instance, if you drop your handkerchief at one end of the room and an educated dog happens to be at the other, he will scamper along to pick it up, then come running after you with a few barks to attract your attention, after which he surrenders his burden most fastidiously. The dogs are taught to pick up any dropped article in this fashion. Prancing, dainty little stone

= ABOUT == A WOMANKIND

The Liveried Saleswoman. An ambitious woman of high degree who has deserted the teas and balls of society to keep a shop where bonnets and corsets, neckwear and lingerie are on sale, has adopted, or at least caused her assistants to adopt, uniforms which add not a little to the interest and novelty of the shop to its customers. The millinery saleswoman wears a demurely becoming gown of black, with neckband and cuffs of white lace threaded through with black bebe ribbon. The two small girls who run errands, open the door and wait on the saleswomen wear frocks of brown serge with cuffs and collars and belts of bright red cloth. The lingerie saleswomen wear blue serge frocks, with white muslin collars and cuffs. The effect is that of order, system and business .- New York Commercial-Adver-

Here is a novel and amusing way of extertaining young people and older folk at parties or family gatherings. Let the hostess act as a fortune teller. who will give each man present the name of his future wife, according to his occupation. Then have those present guess what these names should be. To make the subject clear, tell them ...at a civi engineer's wife will be "Bridget." Here's a list of some others: A chemist's, "Ann Eliza;" a gambler's, "Betty:" a humorist's, "Sally:" clergyman's "Mario."

A New Game for the Evenings.

spring models show hardly a single skirt that is not tucked or pleated. In two dresses made recently in one the kilt was tucked thrice near the edge of the skirt, and in the other the pleats were left to flow loose several inches above the edge. Though severity was thus meted out to the skirts the hodices were most elaborate, with bold braided effects done on cloth to contrast with the serge-mandarin yellow for a blue dress and emerald green for a black one. Sprigged taffeta shirts,

tablishments is pronounced. Three novel dresses were shown the other day in a department store whose ressmaking department is deservedly famous. Two have skirts made the same length all round, one with a deepkilted flounce, another with a fluted appearance from a pointed voke, and the third is a very picturesque model, carried out in chestnut velvet with a road waist best and paniers on the hips and a long Directoire coat with

pleated down the fronts, were given to

the frocks, and big tassels connected

the sailor collars in front. The rage

for tassels in the best dressmaking es-

revers. A new skirt inspiration, one with kiited pleats all the way round, tucked at the edge, very narrowly in front, out widening toward the back, is of nauve taffetas, and a perfectly fresh dea is shown in the bodice, too seeng that it is trimmed with radulate ace insertions, picked out with gold ind steel thread and paillettes. Dain.i st little tassels of manve silk and gold and silver cord, also very handsome buttons, contribute their share to the reneral success, and a lovely toque of he round Spanish turban kind crowns the whole endeavor, the brim a garland of roses, from palest pink to deepest in and the crown a bed of petals. York Commercial-Advertiser.

lexandra's Unique Position. by people suppose that Queen e on indra has unique powers in her right, by reason of her being conof the occupant of the throne.

however, is quite an erroneous for, although she has many privis, she is in reality the king's sub-- t and amenable to the nation's laws. is only since the reign of Mary the consort has been given any ileges at all, an act of parliament

ing against Philip of Spain guilty ligh treason. Today, therefore, in Alexandra is protected by this but should the king die any one plotted against her could not be with upon a charge of high treafor her previous protection would nnulled by her husband's demise. her could she marry again without onsent of the new monarch, which is case would, of course, be her

being passed to render any one

RE ie king can do no wrong, but the n consort can. The British laws ld permit her creditors to sue her ney wished, just as she could sue humbiest subject in the realm. She engage in business, though all docntary transactions must be signed ier as queen of Britain. In a busis transaction the consort is not recgized as the spouse of the king, but i person capable of conducting her ng 1 affairs without the interference of reigning monarch, nor can she imand his interference, but would e to settle a dispute in the ordinary

I full state documents are signed by % king, but not by the queen consort, or she has no authority to take an

Should the king be ill, nowever, he can appoint her as his proxy, and, by a special license, grant her powers equivalent to his own. In this case her signature at the foot of official documents would be as enectual as if they were signed by the king himself. One peculiar privilege of Queen Alexandra's is that she is the only married woman in the country who is not amenable to the married woman's property act, though she is bound by every other law.

The king is in no way responsible for his wife's debts, as any other hushand would be. To define this law more clearly it was decided during the reign of William IV that the queen consort should have a separate revenue. Formerly it was customary for her to have one-tenth of her husband's income, which was called "queen's money." until the act was passed authorizing a grant apart from the king's to be made her annually. She is exempt from all taxes as being the wife of the king, though she is recognized as a public person and is represented in courts by her own attorney and solicitor-general.

Although in the eye of the law she is a subject of the king, she is entitled to all the king's honors so long as she lives, but upon his death all her former privileges vanish. She can at no time interfere in ecclesiastical matters, nor can she reprieve a prisoner nor sign a death warrant.



Many coarse and heavy braids twisted into many peculiar shapes are prominent among spring millinery exhibits. Sterling silver belts, richly pierced and chased, made with jointed sections to render them flexible, are worn with evening gowns.

Straw hats will be relegated to secend place in favor of tissue and fancy hats, that come in an endless variety of shapes. For trimming these straw braid will be a fashionable material. Toques and small hats are in many

instances covered with flowers and small leaves, symmetrically arranged. When especially small blossoms are used they are bunched into pompons. Beadwork of all sorts is to be used on decorative pieces for hats. New effects are also offered in embroidery,

the designs being brought out in chenille and in silk net, incrusted with pearls or spangles, and sometimes both, A new finish for the train of a wedding gown consists of a long spray of roses beginning at the waist and extending down the train, with a widening effect at the end. The same floral decoration is carried out on the front panel of the skirt, and one large rose is worn at the top of the corsage.

One of the most comfortable breakfast jackets is of quilted silk, made with a loose front and fitted back. The rolling collar, sleeves and border are embroidered with colored silk. These garments come in several colors, and breakfast gowns in the same effect are worn over silk petticoats of contrasting colors.

The French chaffeur who attempts to escape after causing an accident (and is caught) will hereafter face a maximum penalty of two months ia jail and a 500-franc fine.



Fashionable Book Shelves Built in book shelves are such fashionable furnishing pieces that it is well to know that they should always match the woodwork of the room, and not that of the furniture. Detached bookcases should be like the furniture, but it is not considered en regle for the built-in kind.

Removing Dust from a Painted Floor, An easy and satisfactory way to remove dust from a painted floor is to wet a flannel bag, wring it out as dry as possible, put it on the broom and drag it in even strokes over the floor. All the dirt will in this way be collected in one place and can be easily taken up without leaving streaks of dust on

To Retain the Color of Gingham, Ginghams and prints will keep their color better if washed in water ++ ened with flour starch. Fic is very cleansing, and will do the .ork of soap in one or two washings in the starch water. This, with the rinsing, will be sufficient, and the goods will look fresher than if washed and starched in the old-fashioned way.

The Uses of Ice.

In health no one ought to drink very freely of ice water, for it has occasioned fatal inflamations of the stomach and bowels, and sometimes sudden death. The temptation to drink it is very great in summer. To use it at all with any safety a person should take but a swallow at a time, taking the glass from the lips for half a minute, and then another swallow, and so on. It will be found that in this way it becomes disagreeable after a few mouthfuls. On the other hand, ice itself may be taken as freely as possible, not only without injury, but with the most striking advantage in dangerous forms of disease

A kind of cushion of powdered ice kept to the entire scalp has allayed violent inflammation of the brain, and arrested fearful convulsions induced by too much blood there.

All inflammations, internal or external, are promptly subdued by the application of ice or ice water, because it is converted into steam, and rapidly conveys away the extra heat, and also diminishes the quantity of blood in the vessels of the part.

Insomnia may be relieved by wetting a towel in ice water and laying it on the back of the neck, covering it over with a dry towel smoothly folded. It is also particularly useful in case of a du'll headache. A piece of ice laid on the wrist will

often arrest violent bleeding of the nose.—The Ladies' World.

Boys' Rooms.

Considerable is said about girls' rooms, but little is said of boys' rooms, The inference is left that any room will satisfy him. It is true that a manly boy usually dislikes a room fixed in milliners fashion, with ribbons and hangings of cretonne or silk, but he usually has a decided taste of his own if he is an intelligent boy, and even more pronounced likes and dislikes than his sister. He generally prefers a simple, rather hard bed, with rlenty of pillows. A bedstead of brass or from diffined with brass, is a suitable one. Put into his room a "chest of drawers," with a glass at the top. Let the washstand be an affair of metal, an English shape of ample dimensions, with a large basin and foot tub for splashing. There should be a lounge or an easy lounging chair and cushion. Let there be a set of cuff and coilar boxes, a low blacking chair, with a space under the seat where the blacking is stored away and there is a foothold where he can attend to his own bootblacking. The closets should be furnished with "holds" for coats and trousers, so they will not get out of shape while hanging. There should also be a low shelf to hold shoes when not in use, and a higher one for hats and boxes. It is as necessary that a boy grow up with systematic, orderly habits as that his sister should. A boy can grow up in an orderly way, which will be useful to him in his after career, cr he may be so careless and erra'ie in his ways of living that his method will be a veritable stumbling block in life's history.-New York



Chicken Tarts-Chop cold chicken very fine and season to taste. Boil an onion and one quart of milk; when it is scalding hot, take out the onion and thicken with a teaspoonful of flour; wet with cold milk. When it has boiled, add two cups of chopped chicken. Serve in patty cases.

Romainc Salad-Remove the outer green leares from two hearts of romaine, wash carefully and dry thoroughly; put in a salad bowl; sprinkle over minced chives, about half a tablespoonful; quarter tablespoonful of chopped chervil, the same of tarragon, season with a pinch of salt and a little pepper; mix in two tablespoonfuls of vinegar and one and a half of sweet oil; serve immediately.

Creamed Peas-Buy the best brand of canned peas. Open the can several hours before it is needed for dinner; turn the peas out in a colander, pour a pitcher of cold water over them, and when they are drained dry turn them into a dish. Make a cream sauce of one cup of rich milk, one tablespoonful of butter rubbed smooth in one of flour, one saltspoonful of salt and two dashes of white pepper; stir until boiling, turn in the peas, stir once, cover, and leave on the back of the range for 10 Oyster Salad-Drain the liquor from

one pint of nice oysters; heat one cupful of vinegar, and when at the boiling toint drop in the oysters and cook untii "plumped;" then take them up and drop into ice cold water; let them remain in this three to five minutes. Drain; mix with them one pint of celcry cut in dice and one pickled cucumher cut fine. Season with one-half teaspoonful of salt, one saltspoonful of paprika, and mix all well together with a silver fork. Garnish the salad dish with celery tips and slices of hardboiled eggs and pour a salad dressing over the salad.

Indianapolis News.

The Toll. "I should like to ask you, Mr. Reiter, as a successful literary man, what is an author's hardest struggle?" "Staying successful, young man."-

Alaska's Interior. In the vast and almost unknown

terior of Alaska the climate is Arctif. The winter is of eight months' duration, dry and, excepting certain te stricted localities, entirely free from wind. The temperature descends as low as eighty degrees, with a mean of perhaps, forty degrees. Ice forms in the rivers and lakes to a thickness of eight feet and more. Summer extends over four months. During its earliest months high winds prevail. The balance of this short season is mild and the temperature pleasant, rarely exceeding cighty-six degrees. The snow and rain annually precipitated is about 12.9 inches.

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Grasshoppers are so great a plague at Hay, New South Wales, that they obscure all the street lamps at night, leaving the town in total darkness.

Earliest Russian Millet. Will you be short of hay? If so, plant plenty of this prodigally prolific millet. 5 to 8 tons of rich hay per acre. Price, 50 lbs., \$1.90; 100 lbs., \$3.00; low freights. John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis.

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medicine for coughs and colds.—N. W. Samuel, Ocean Grove, N. J., Fob. 17, 1900. Even an automobile entails running ex-

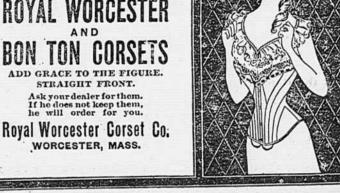
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I had been troubled a year, off and on, with constipation, biliousness and sick headaches. One day a friend asked me what the trouble was. When I told him he recommended Ripans Tabules. That evening f got a box, and after the second . A I began to feel so much relief that I kept on with them. I have Ripans Tabules always in the house now and carry a package of them in my pocket.

At druggists. The Five-Cent packet is enough for an ordinary occasion. The family bottle, 60 cents, contains a supply for a year.

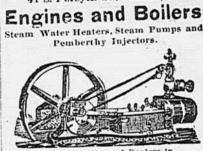


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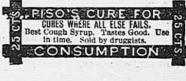
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of better, and in speaking to the drug-gist he advised him to get Lydia E. Pinkham's VegetableCompound and Sanative Wash. Now I wish I had taken that at first; it would have saved me weeks of suffering. It took three long months to restor me. but it is a happy relief, and we are both most grateful to you. Your Compound

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has brought joy to our hame and health to me."— MRS. PAULINE LUDSON,

MRS. PAULINE JUDSON

four months, when my husband became

impatient because I grew worse instead

Secretary of Schermenorn Golf Club, Brooklyn, New York.

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