ot many years ago I head a faher cauhis two lovely and accomplished the sgainst an intimacy with two eir girl friends. "Those girls are ming so flirtish and gay," he said, LI am sure your good names will ny. Men are quick to comment d misinterpet such frivolous acthe as I see those girls indulge in, and not want you to suffer from an unintimacy. I have no doubt that are innocent girls now, but they will

are not more prudent." daugh ers of the gentleman listenthe wives of men who adore them, he are the most tender and devohters of the discreet gentleman

rable dises of & similar kind

Laiways feel exasperated with men s, while the prudent and discrees are passed by, exasperated not betheir choice so much as because their praise for the type they neglect their censure for the type they se-. It is a curious problem. ave tried to solve it and render

duct of men consistent with their reated assertion of aversion to the

casems to me that I have arrived at explanation of the problem. themselves do not know why espite their better judges ent, but ink I can explain the matter to

nger and deeper than man's culti-and acquired taste for the domesses of civilized life is his hborn ation for what they usually term in a woman. think I have seen more men's eyes

kle when they described a woman as f "go" than I have seen from any

man will be very calm and matter Not a ripple will disturb the of his face when he speaks of some ape, virtuous girls of his acbut when he says, "By Jove, e's full of go !" his calm becomes exhis eye glows, his voice

I have heard them say it scores of es, and it is always with the same inelight and appreciation.

heard it said ouce of a girl on a actry farm ; the hired man fell ill just bound. I have heard it said of a irl who had been reared in luxand teleness, and whose father disd nly and left the family with nothutidebts; in less than six months and obtained a large paying class que politician, whose energy and and brilliancy won him half of his who was not beautiful or rich, but best dancer, rider, swimmer and ter in her set.

ow it is the same element -s sort of ve hidden quality of characterhey did, which causes many girls to be-ome firts. Girls devoid of this element o not understand why they are not as ractive to men as some less beautiful less prudent friend may be, and ink the male sex very appreciative.

They hear men severely criticize the work for people than to give them monwhose misdirected "go" has led her flirtations follies with his sex, yet he is attracted in spite of himself, by the quality which actuated her follies, and ends by marrying her.
"I do not see that it pays to be well wed and prudent," said a very beau-

ifal and modest girl to me recently The men treat you with respect, but I could not deny the truth of her state

nts yet I felt serry to admit it. But in modest and discreet girl need envy e happiness of a flirt. If she marries a man she loves, every

on she has received from other men ing her flirting days will be like she does not love the man she marsure she is not to be envied, for she and now what do you reckon they had very likely to continue her flirtations bought?" fter marriage. The best advice I can give to the

fest and good girls is to cultivate "go." stremely discreet and domestic girls, to never feel any inclination to kick the traces of conventionality, are orthy and excellent members of society they seldom possess much "go." his quality needs to be born in a perke most other qualities, if we would great results, yet it can be cu!-

and win no man's regard.

Is not the flirting which draws the several months before she formed a resolit is the element I have referred to lution to die.

which, when misdirected, frequently caues a girl to flirt, that attracts them, even n spite of their prejudices.

A man would prefer a girl who possessed "go" and who did not become a flirt. If you, devoid of this element, degenerate into a flirt, you will be like some literary aspirants who emulate the vices of Balzac and Swinburne without

Avoid flirting, my dear girls, but cul-

The Revival of Mending.

As ready made clothing becomes bettes and more moderate in price one not new hose, new undergarments and new make new garments, but she either cannot or does not like to mend. In regard to the first class, women

who wear good clothes know that only cord who had lived long enough. This chesp material, poorly shaped and made | was the late Mrs. Nancy Britt Kennedy, flose the reputation of innocence if is sold at very low prices. and that it of Augusta, Me., who was said to be 118 does not pay to mend hose, fine flaune! | years old, though nobody really knew her underwear and other garments, except | age. Perhaps her case might be claimed to his counsel and ceased to visit the such as, like the one horse shay, go to as an answer to prayer. She arose early ladies who had beer secused of pieces all at once. Probably the read in the morning of a cold December day, son is to be found in the decay of the and began to pray that she might die. fire and not without cause, and son is to be found in the decay of the and began to pray that she might die.

Three-quarters of an hour she thus which once dealt with rents and holes in prayed earnestly, at the end of which a way that made it difficult to detect. time she sank upon the floor and was hisbands, while the two prudent. Things were made as good as new. dead in a few minutes. Since the revival of needlework, mending - - Here is the smartest trick that has temained at home unwood and un. and darning are once more becoming in- been played by a swindler for some time terestig, and instruction in these branch- past. One day last week a stranger repes is as eargerly sought by those who resenting himself as being conneced have not the talent as a knowledge of the with a railroad that is being built through the region, applied to Jacob Pinckney, a wondan skilled in such uses of her nee-

The weff stocked workbasket contains many materials for fine mending un- tree, and Mr. Pinekney recognized it. known to our grandmothers. There are The alleged railroader appeared not to be the braided skeins of fine silks in many colors and cut in needle length, that are to be had for less than a quarter of a dollar, and the skeins of fine thread, in ans, grays and other shades, for glove mending. For stockings there are yarns of cashmere and of cotton, in colors and in fadeless black, and Balbrig; av cotton for unbleached hose, underweer and towels. The latter cotton comes in skeins of deep cream color, and is un wisted, so stranger, however, said that he could not that one or several of the threads may be carry his chare, and asked the farmer to

For bleached towels of fire quality and for table linen there is a white flax thread that comes by the stein. The cashmere yarn is suitable for mending colored flannels. Rolls of silt tape may dollars. also be had for binding over underwear. or some of the firm parrow r bbons that are often sold for from three to five cents a yard. Cotton tape of good when he tells you how beautiful quality is often less bungling to set under a spot where a button has been torn away than a small patch of cloth. For lace mending, a small ball of "lace less bungling to set under a spot where a button has been torn away than a small patch of cloth. For lace mending, a small ball of "lace quality is often less bungling to set thread" is kept in the basket and is used to imitate the broken stitches of the lace as closely as possible, the piece of lace to be mended first being basted on a dark leather kept for the purpose. For patching or putting new parts into an ordinary cotton garments a piece of lightweight muslin that has been washed and ironed should be kept at hand and used with a needle and thread of medium fineness, as coarse thread tears

> As an incentive to keep the buttons sewed on her shoes, a little maiden was given a Japanese boy doll fitted out with linen thread, buttons, needles, thimble and scissors. The sheir of thread is disposed of as a cue, the buttons are kept in a sma!! pocket in his robe, the thimble, like the card of Ab Sin, is in one sleeve and the needles in the other. On a narrow, ribbon around the neck are hung the scissors .- New York Post.

Why so Many ?

A man who was much interested in the condition of the lower class of people throughout the country fell into a conversation, while on a railway, with a

Missourian. "Are there very many distressing cases

of poverty in your town?" "Not a great many," the Missourian answered. "When we hear of a family that is very destitute we chip in and

nelp them out." "The readlest way, surely, to relieve distress," said the interested man, "but I have observed that it is better to find ey. People to whom money is given

rarely know how to spend it." "I reckon that's about so," the Missourian replied. "Some time ago a powerful poor family came to our town. There was a widow and three daughters two of them about grown. They took up their quarters in an old deserted house, and it wasn't long until we heard hey pay all their attention to and fiy marry the girls who flirt with a lot of us went out to the old house, and, sure enough, they were mighty nigh starved to death. Right there, sir, we raised \$8 and told the widow that we'd see that she didn't go bungry. The grateful woman gave the money to her daughter, and said : 'Lou, you and the children run right away down town and get something with this money.' Well. off the girls put and we waited to enjoy ps of gall in her cup of sweets. And the pleasure of seeing them satisfy their hunger. They came back after a while

> "I have no idea." "Well, sir, they had bought four finger rings and a quart of molasses." "The miserable fools. The poor moth

er must have been indignant." "You bet she was."

"What did she say?" "Why she said, 'Lou, I'd like to know what in common sense made you get so many of these here blamed molasses."

- Mrs. Al raham Greenfield, who has hake yourself up, overcome your fasted for forty-five days, refusing to take even liquid nourishment, died of starvater fears of public comment! Try to
suimated, try to be ambitious, tact
musing and thoughtful of others.

The lady two months ago, when

Ser's set life conventional set to serve the serve set of the serv Don't get into conventional ruts and she was in apparent good health, told her like every other girl you know. family and friends that she would be like every other girl you know. family and friends that she would be re to be yourself for every one has an dead February 15, and soon afterward viduality peculiarly her own. But she refused to eat, although she prepared to be flirtish when it is not your until she became so weak that she had to The undersigned. Executor cour efforts to be attractive don't at- | meals and kept at work about the house the Estate of A. B. Skelton, deceased, hereby gives notice that they will apply to the make love to flirts even while detention. She was greatly emaciated, a make love to flirts even while detention. She was greatly emaciated, nothing but skin and bones. Her death final Settlement of said Esternation of the state and distinguished the state of A. B. Skelton, deceased, hereby gives notice that they will apply to the Judge of Probate for Anderson County on the 5th day of April, 1892, for a final Settlement of said Esternation of the state of A. B. Skelton, deceased, hereby gives notice that they will apply to the Judge of Probate for Anderson County on the 5th day of April, 1892, for a final settlement of said Esternation of the state of A. B. Skelton, deceased, hereby gives notice that they will apply to the Judge of Probate for Anderson County on the 5th day of April, 1892, for a final settlement of said Esternation. ting them. If you do you will sure was apparently painless. Her friends charge from their office as Executors. OHAS. S. SKELTON,

- If you want knowledge, you must toil for it; if food, you must toil for it; and if pleasure, you must toil for it. Toil is the law.

town, Pa., owns a dog that smokes cigars and gathers stumps to puff on them. He also drinks beer. - A party of revenue officers have de stroyed in Cleburne County, Ala, the largest illicit distillery on record. It was operated by a 15 horse power engine and made 700 gallons of whiskey daily. Ten feet from it was a small brick house con-

taining thirty stacks of firearms. Five moonshiners were caught and the still blown up with the dynamite. - Miss Mary Jane Squires, aged 80, infrequently hears women say, "Oh, it | an eccentric woman who lived alone for doesen't pay to mend very much when many years near Perry Center, N. Y., was found dead in a chair, February 16. gowns are to be bought so cheaply!" Forty pet cats were in the room, several A more frequent excuse for the neglect of them being on her lap and one on t it you are seen much in their of "the stich in time" is that made by each shoulder. The life of the woman the woman who says that she likes to was a mystery to everybody, for she admitted no one to companionship but her

- There is at least one person on re-

newsstatitch in embroidery. The mend- the region, applied to Jacob Pinckney, a ing class may yet become as popular as | rich farmer near Uniontown, Penn., for that in china painting or cockery, and board, which was granted. Three days certainly presents an opportunity to a later the stranger told Mr. Pinckney that later the stranger told Mr. Pinckney that every night he had been dreaming of a certain tree on the farm that was filled with money. He minutely described the with money. He minutely described the very much interested, stating that it was nothing but a dream, but Mr. Pinckney's curiosity was greatly aroused, and he insisted that they go to the tree and see about the matte. The tree was found as described, and on its being cut down \$4,-000 in silver was found in the hollow trunk. The metal was taken to the house in sacks and baskets, and it was agreed that the money should be divided. The give him paper money for it. Mr. Pinckney did so, and after the stranger was gone, he made a test of the "silver." and found that it was all spurious. He had been neatly swindled out of two thousand

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The undersigned, Executor of the Estate of John Hall, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will, on the 21st day of March, 1892, apply to the Judge of Probate for Anderson County for a Final Settlement of said Estate, and a discharge from his office as Executor.

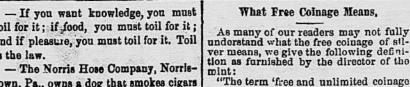
J. B. HALL, Executor.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLMENT.
Notice is hereby given that the pro-

F. J. MARTI Executors. 33

The undersigned, Executors of the Estate of A. B. Skelton, deceased, D. A. SKELTON, Executors.

March 8, 1892



of silver' means the conferring of the right upon individuals to take silver of any kind to the mints and have every 371
1-2 pure grains of it stamped free of charge, into a dollar, which dollar is a full legal tender for its face value in the payment of debts and obligations of all kinds in the United States. In other words, an ounce of silver (480 grains) which can now be bought in the open market for 98 cents, is to pass, under the kind of free coinage now proposed, for \$1.29. A speculator who paid \$98 for 100 ounces would get at the Treasury \$129 in National Currency making \$31 by the transaction. Or to pu cents per ounce, he would get 100 silver certificates, for silver bullion that cost him \$79.79. The average cost of produc-ing silver per ounce in the United States in 1886 was 51.1 cents per ounce. In Montana the cost was 43.3 cents per ounce. The Granite mine in that State, according to the official statement of the Granite Mountain Company to the Direc-tor of the Mint in 1886, produced 2,987,764 ounces of silver at a cost of 22 3-4 cents per ounce. In Mexico, the cost is 34.48 cents; in South America, 34.58 cents; in Australia, at the Broken Hill mine, 16 cents. Very large quantities of silver are produced at these figures."

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by free coinage.

TOTICE TO CREDITORS. All persons having demands against the Estate of A. J. Shaw, deceased, are hereby notified to present them, proper ly proven, to the undersigned, within the time prescribed by law, and those indebted to make payment.

SAMUEL SHAW, Executor. March 10, 1892

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THE Examination of Teachers will take place on Friday, the 1st day of April, in the Court House. Applicants will bring their own supplies, and try to be here by 9 o'clook. C. WARDLAW, School Com. March 10, 1892 36 2

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These are, therefore, to cite and admon-ish all kindred and creditors of the said

A. J. Watt, deceased, to be and appear before me in Court of Probate, to be held at Anderson Court House, on the 25th day of March 1892, after publication hereof, to shew cause, if any they have, why the said Administration should not

be granted. Given under my hand this 9th day of March, 1892.

W. F. COX, Judge of Probate.

March 10, 1892 36 2

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W. P. KAY, Adm'r. March 10, 1892 88 ... COLUMBUS WARDLAW.

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June 4, 1891

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Roard Co. Com. Anderson Co. S. C. Board Co. Com. Anderson Co., S. C. Per E. W. LONG, Clerk. March 10, 1892 36 2 TRIBBLE & QUATTLEB AUM

Notice to Creditors.

A LL persons having claims against the Estate of the late Norman S. Clardy,

deceased, are notified to present the same, duly proved, to the undersigned, and par-ties indebted to the Estate are notified to

make prompt payment to me of the sums due by them to said Estate.

Trustee and Agent for Heirs. March 10, 1892 36 3

Notice to Road Overseers.

Office of County Commissioners, Anderson, S. C., March 9, 1892.

LL Road Overseers are hereby notified to call out the hands under them re-

A. W. PICKENS.

REAL ESTATE AGENTS OFFER the following property for sale The Mike McGee Farm, in Martin township, containing 336 acres. Will be cut into three Tracts, or sold as a whole to suit

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A well improved House and Lot (13 acres) on Main Street, near the Square in the city. House and Lot on East Benson street. House and Lot on East Boundary These are only a few of our properties.
Call and see us. If we have nothing that suits you we will secure it. We mean to sell this property. Office over Southern Express Co., South Main Street, Anderson, S. C.

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Oct 29, 1891

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No. 61 Mixed Ex.Sun. Fu Thu No. 15. & Sat. 8 00am | 105pm Lv.Newberry.Lv | 157pm 8 00pm | 9 30am | 3 20pm Lv... | 167pm 1 36am 6 20pm | 153pm 1 35pm | 1 35pm 1 35pm | 1 35pm 1 35pm | 1 35pm 1 50pm | 1 35pm | 1 50pm | BETWEEN COLUMBIA, ALSTON AND SPAR-

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BETWEEN WALHALLA, ANDERSON, BELTON

| S 00am | Lv...Walballa, Ar | 8 00pm | Ar....Seneca...Lv | 7 30pm | 8 50am | Lv...Seneca...Lv | 7 30pm | 10 03am | Ar....Belton...Lv | 5 15pm | 10 30am | Ar....Belton...Lv | 5 15pm | 10 12am | ArWilliamst'n " | 4 45pm | 12 10pm | ArGreenville.Lv | 3 40pm | 12 10pm | 12

Trains leave Spartanburg, S. C., A. & C. Division Northbound, 3.54 a. m., 4.50 p. m., 6.57 p. m. (Vesbuled Limited; Southbound, 5.00 a. m., 4.27 p. m., 11.43 a. m. (Vestibuled Limited); Westbound, W. S. Division, 2.50 p. m., for Hendersonville, Asheville, Hot Springs, Knoxville and Cincinnati, Trains leave Greenville, S. C., A. & C. Division, Northbound 2.44 a. m., 3.37 p. m., 6.05 p. m. (Vestibuled Limited); Southbound, 6.10 a. m., 5.34 p. m. 12.36 p. m. (Vestibuled Limited).

Trains leave Seneca, S. C., A. & C. Division, Northbound, 1.17 a. m., 2.54 p. m., Southbound, 7.58 a. m., 7.22 p. m.

Trains leave Greenwood S. C., Anderson, S. C., and Laurens, S. C., for Augusta, Ga., and points South. PULLMAN CAR SERVICE.

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Daily No. 13. | STATIONS. | Daily No. 14.

| 11 10am Lv.Columbia.Ar | 3 50pm | 1 05pm Lv.Newberry.Ar | 1 24pm | 2 45pm Lv.Newberry.Ar | 12 40pm | 3 06pm Lv.Greeswo'd.Ar | 1 57am | 2 25pm Lv...Hodges...Ar | 1 1 22am | 3 48pm Lv...Dondlds...Ar | 11 10am | 4 01pm Lv.Honea Path | 10 56am | 4 20pm Lv...Belton...Ar | 10 33am | 4 55pm Lv.Welliamst'n | 10 16am | 4 52pm Lv.Welliamst'n | 10 16am | 4 52pm Lv.Wellom.Ar | 3 55am | 5 45pm Lv.Greenville.Lv | 9 15am | 5 45pm ArGreenville.Lv | 9 15am

Ex.Sun. | No. 14. | STATIONS. | Ex.Sun. | No. 1

PULLMAN CAR SERVICE.

Train leaving Greenwood 6.30 p. m., carries
through Fullman Sleeper from Spartanburg to Savan ah, Ga., via Augusta, arriving Savana-h 6.20
a m. Returning leave Savannah 8.10 p. m.; arrive
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