Moving Pictures in the East. take the moving picture he favorite theme ds the play that represents the fortune but who will educate his ite son at any sacrifice. The eddonat film is also popular, and is applause for good scenery. love story is never represented a is a great lover of the cinematooh and willingly accepts a wide ge of subjects, drawing the line at thing except indecency. The farite pictures in Turkey are those of serican cowboys and Indians as as detective dramas.

Best Is Yet to Be. A man really never knows when he reached his best. Given a resote will and fixity of purpose, the orrow. In the matters that really ount, progress and improvement are ossible right up to the very gates of eath-after that they will be still ore possible. All that is necessary make our own best a little better the steady, upward striving. And is a crippling delusion that makes think at any time that we have ched the highest and best that is ossible for us. Nothing will send us own in standard of achievement and prosing quicker than to even seretly cherish that conviction. Our est may be and ought to be ever

New German Coins. In honor of the celebration next of the twenty-fifth anniversary the Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany's

ension to the throne, new coins, oth in gold and silver, will be struck. he coins now in use throughout Gerany bear a likeness of the kaiser as appeared only a year or two after became emperor, when still a young an, without a trace of the serious nes which his recent illness has reatly accentuated. The new coins ill represent his majesty as he is toav in the uniform of a cuirassier, and his breast covered with decora-Prof. Strum, well known broughout Germany as a maker of dals, will execute the new protrait of Wilhelm II.

Apt Retort of a Suffragette.

"Oh, I suppose you women ought to otel" said a man to his wife, who reage cause, "I admit that your minds re much cleaner than men's, since you change them so much oftener, but nember this, I have nothing but ontempt for the militant suffragette!" Now, Henry," wearily inquired his wife, "can't you get off a better joke than that musty one about our changour minds?" Then brightening, he continued. "Remember this, that the suffragist, adopts militant tacics we are bound to have the suff-

## Stamps in Roll Form.

Half-penny and penny stamps may now be purchased at the British post flees in roll form. The post office department has issued rolls of 500 or 1,000 stamps of each denomination, the charge for such rolls being 1d each for those of 500 stamps and 2d for the rolls of 1,000. The rolls are only issued in what the Americans call "end-wise" fashion, but the varieties which have been prepared include rolls for delivering the stamps top end first or lower end first to suit the varied requirements of users. So far there are no sideways (or hori-

Lunatics Do Not Have Appendicitis. Even the crazy man may find conplation in his infirmity, for it is now stated that lunatics, at least those confined in asylums, do not have appendicitis. Tihs surprising announceent was made by Dr. Briscoe at the Deschological conference at Glouceser, England. The evidence was abundant, and the physicians present confirmed it from their own experice. The inference, however, was that insane in institutions have special tare taken with their diet. They have their food regularly, in rational mantity and quality, and without the and haste of so many individuals.

Rowing With the Legs. On the Jule lake, in the southern Shan states, which form a part of the province of Burma, the inhabitants, who live in dwellings built over the lake, row their long, narrow boats with their legs. This, says the Strand Magarine, is the only place in the world where men row in this style. It enables them to go at a good rate and to keep up the speed for a very long time without an "easy," for when they are thed of rowing with their arms they their legs, and vice versa.

Talking Machine and Aeroplane A novel use was made of the talking machine recently in a Farman biplane. A passenger dictated his observations, which were made on a rec-ord of specially strong material. This was then carefully wrapped and thrown to the ground, where the record was reproduced. How successful the experiment was, says the Scien-the American, we are unable to learn.

Revelations.

Every woman feels a right of ownmalp in a man who has once asked by to marry him."—"The Long En-agement," by E. S. Stevens.

A native son of the born in Log Augele, and

ducting a great business care proper the city, is also a good odeal of r sport. Among other things he owns a baseball team, and also a great pleasure pler at Venice. He has an inspiration which could only be conceived in the brain of a native son, and that would put Coney Island and all other seaside resorts in the discard. He proposes to have his baseball team play ball over the surface of the sounding seas. Now, is not that an idea? He does not aspire to work miracles and teach his players to run bases on the water. The idea is to convert his big pier into a big park with a grass plat "diamond," and there put up the great American athletic game,

Good Idea for Schoolgirls. In the Woman's Home Companion appears the following: "Five highschool girls and their mothers decided upon the following arrangement. Instead of carrying a single lunch every day, each girl selected one day out of the five school days of the week, and on that day carried enough lunch for The effect not only simplified matters, but added to the quality of the lunches. All agreed that food was to be simple and wholesome, and that candy and pickles were to be eliminated. Five white paper napkins and a small lunch-cloth were provided with each lunch, which was served in picnic fashion. Lunches were planned for the day before instead of being hastily gathered up from the remains of the breakfast table, or instead of supplying the girl with a dime for the candy man.'

Greatest Sheep Dog.

Pink, the greatest sheep dog of her day, belong to Mr. Moses of Brogynton Farm, Oswestry, Scotland, has died at the age of seven. Pink was endowed with almost human sagacity and had won more first prizes than any other sheep dog in trials in various parts of the country. Pink was a smooth-haired collie, cleanly built after the greyhound style. That was how she got her speed. She was as gentle with a chicken or a pig as with a sheep. She never distressed or irritated sheep, but if one were stubborn she would stand facing it and at the whistle walk quietly up and seize it by the nose, and the sheep had to go where she wanted.

## Fuel of the Future.

In the opinion of many authorities, when the existing supplies of fuel become, limited men must rely upon alcohol produced from vegetation of some sort which may be produced in any required quantity. It is thought that the alcohol will be manufactured either from potato starch or sawdust, but it has been suggested that when the question becomes urgent some highly specialized plant will have been brought into existence for the sole purpose of absorbing the maximum amount of carbon dioxide from the air. The wonderful improvements which hybridization has already effected save this idea from being regarded as too fanciful.-Harper's Weekly.

Greatest Milton Scholar a Woman. One of the distinguished women of Methodism is Prof. Laura Lockwood of the chair of English, Wellesley college. She is a native of Indiana and a former student of Moores Hill college, graduated at the University of Kansas and secured her doctor of philosophy at Yale. She is the author for a relay station! I-" of several literary works, among them a lexicon of Milton's works that is widely used in both this country and Europe. She is probably the best Milton scholar living and though Milton is elective her classes number 150. She goes abroad for advanced study every year.—Zion's Herald.

Something New Under the Sun.

There is reason to believe, says Prof. J. W. Nicholson of the Royal Astronomical society, that the spectrum is now revealing in the corona of the sun a more elementary form of matter than any yet discovered on the earth. It is proposed to call this elementary substance "nebulium." Prof. Nicholson says the spectrum of the far distant nebulae in the depths of space indicates that they are composed of this same "nebulium," which is coming to light in the solar radiations. "Nebulium" is considered as being a lighter gas than hydrogen.

Why He Was Sad. Grahame-White, the English aviator, recently told this story of a Frenchman whose sweetheart came to America to visit some friends. During her absence of course, the poor Frenchman was very sad, and when she returned to France he seemed even sadder. "What's the matter with you," a friend asked. "I'm worried about my sweetheart," muttered the Frenchman. "You see, since her re-turn from America she kisses so much better than she used to!"

Wasting Time.

Never ask a dealer if his goods are fresh. This question is asked 10,000 times daily and has never been answered in the negative yet,-Pittsburgh Post.

Mark Twain in Bitter Mood. If you pick up a dog out of the street and feed him and care for him, he will not bite you. This is the principal difference between a dog and man .- Mark Twain.

## HER DOMESTIC UPLIFT

. By MARY PALMER.

"I wish," Selina remarked with a little frown, addressing the others around the dinner table, "I wish this family would pay more attention to the finer things of life! I I wish we could have real conversation at the table instead of these silences, broken by remarks on the butter or announcements that the plumber left his bill today!

"Well, well!" cried Selina's college brother when he had caught his breath. "Tag! I know! Little sister has been attending a meeting for the amelioration of ordinariness in the home! Now hasn't she?"

"I am sure," said Selina's mother with dignity, "I don't see what you find to object to in the family conversation!"

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"Can't I eat my dinner in peace?" demanded Sellna's father. "I'm tired after a day downtown and besides I'm usually thinking!"

"That's just what you shouldn't do!" cried his daughter, triumphantly. "You should leave business cares in your desk and freshen up your mind!"

"Thank you!" responded her parent, tartly. "My mind seems fresh enough to achieve a tolerably large income for the needs of four people as it is!"

"Tell me," said Selina's college brother, leaning forward eagerly, what do you think of the nebular hypothesis—just between us two? Your remarks positively will not be re-

"That's it!" cried Selina. "Be smart and try to make fun of me instead of helping. You know perfectly well, what I mean, Harold Bings!"

"Just what do you mean, Selina?" inquired her father,

"I should think any one would know!" declared his daughter. "I want to change the humdrum atmosphere that prevalls here into something interesting! There are so many things in life-"

There you are!" cried her brother. T've noticed it myself. Often on my way down the street I've positively reeled under the shock of realzing



"My Mind Seems Fresh Enough."

how many things there are in life. Most of them are so useless, too, like the banana peel you step on or the mosquito that picks out your nose

"The political situation is interesting," broke in her father to avert gathering trouble. "Take the referendum and recall-"

"Gracious!" wailed Selina, "what do I know about them? If you could tell me what the Wilson girls really look like I'd enjoy it much more and I think it's every one's duty to know about public persons!"

"I hear," said Selina's mother, eagerly, "that Mrs. Wilson had her inaug-

uration dress made—" "Mother!" broke in her son reprovingly, "how can you speak of mere clothes when you might be conversing on Dr. Carrel and his wonderful discoveries in regard to transplanting eyes and livers and things! He says that cells-"

"You might choose some other subject for the dinner table!" hotly reproved Selina, pushing aside her salad pointedly. "There is nothing especially brilliant about cells that I can see! Why, look at any dinner scene on the stage! The people just talk about nothing in particular, but it is clever and all that and-"

"I have mislaid my list of original epigrams," asserted her brother in an annoyed tone. "I might have known that I'd want them tonight, too! Tell the butler there is sait in the ice cream and that if Lord Percy calls I am not at home! Not—at home!" "Harold!" said his mother, reprov-

ingly, "please don't be rude! I am sure Selina means well-"Means well!" almost shricked Se-

lina. "If that's all the thanks I get for trying to lift my family above the ordinary I'll give up! I wanted to do something to enliven the duliness of dinner!

"Cheer up, little one," her brother said. "You have! We've all been talking so fast that nobody has had time to eat a thing and Nora, who has a date with her young man, is crazy because she can't clear the table!"

"If you wanted to amuse us, Selina," said her father, "you have! I don't know when the family has been funnierspeaking as a mere outsider who just drops into meals!"-Chicago Daily News.



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