

THE ENTERPRISE E. E. CUNNINGHAM,

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the same innocent material attached to the looks and hagging the slates and
hissing theold iron plates and caress.
Dg the eselid corners. And how tender.



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Amassing Snug Fortunes.-
Smart Servant's Trials. SOME LUXURIOUS MEN AND MAIDS
They had fallen, in the course of th
luncheon, on that talk of perennial in-terest to the hoosekeeping mind mind ith
servant question--and the hostess wa
telling ho
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only fonr lese, Mrs. Eldridge Gerry
gets along with the help of thirty, Mrs
Leiter in her Whashington house em
ploys twenty-fonr, Mrs.ploys twenty-forr, Mris. Austin Corbin
managea with nineteen, while four.
teen is the smallest array of domestic
talent the wife of any comparativel
rich man can decently keep house with
These are the only Americans whThese are the only Americans wh
are not harased by the trials of th
servant hall, for with the exception
grooms and maids so well paid, fe
and housed as in millionaire homes.
"I went through the Astor nansionrecently, and what wheniefty exicited $m$ m
attention was the servants' quarterattention was the servants' quarters.
The architeoct, deocorator and owner
have spared no skill, taste and expense
in theirin heir arrangement. Two sexparated
corridors run along the top at the east
end, and opening on to them are series

own big, beantiful tiled bath-room and
general sitting-room, filled with books,
pinatpiotures, easy-chairs, games and potted,
flowers at the window, and the men
"At the end of the women's corridor
is a suite of bedroom, bath and stady
in blue and white dainty enough for
the daughter of the house, completethe daughter of the house, complete
in detail, from a stamped paper on theescritoire to patent silver fancets at the
porcelan bathtub. This is the house-
keeper's snuggery, and the butler has
has in the ment
they showed me the servants' dining.
room, wainscoted it oak. upholstered in
green leather, fitted with onpboardsgreen leather. fitted with crpboards
containing pretry napery, china, glass
ond linen,and linen, and it is now the custom in
these mart houses to give the servants
afternoon tea, as in England sdded
to these comforts are all modern ap.
fresh air blown over hot- water pipes,
so that actual labor is reduced ot a
minimum. The same perfect comfort
milliouaire houses, where a sinter or
extra rooms are even provided for the
Neither do these mistresses stick
paying the best wages. and the ave
age shendulo ot salaries gives $\$ 100$ eac
to butler and house-keeper, uearly twic
ladies maids and valets, and what
with grooms and housemaids in the
first, seoond and third degrees, women
like Mrs. Astor and Mrs. Vanderbilt
homes as does the Duke of Westminst,
at Etton Hall, with his corps of keeper
gardeners and stablemen.,
"But don't forget," insisted a prett
utterly ruined the chances of those
women who try to have smart servents
on a smaller scale than Mrs. Aitor.
I am the slave of
really an invaluable man in his way,
but a very expensive way his is. For
example. he requires a second wan
and pantry maid under him. The pan-
"My butler makes his first public
appearance at luncheon, which meal
he serves, and at a a ococock, in full dreas
he is ready to open the door to my
callers and announce them. The secondcallers and announce them. The secon
man brings up the tea tray aand the
butler superintends the settingmeals, pours wine ard serves leadin
courses. Like all men servants wh
live with weal thy families, these smabutllers are lanuruiant, extravavagant orea-
tures. Mine has his dressing tabletures. Mine has his dressing tiver
fitted with a oomplete set of sunter
mounted toilet articles, and writes, so
my maid tells me, on the handsomest
note paper, stamped with a orest andhostess, al of our servants of course
contrive to make coniderably over the
regular wages.
the kutlers always keep
the key of the wine cellars, silver
makes frequent selections from hi
wardrobe, and it was only the othe
day my inaluablecook left me in ordto give herself up to the management
of her estates. The ostates proved to
he a niece row of houses in Harlem,
bough partly by her wages. partly by
coever auditing of my kitchen bills and
crafty disposition of the valuable

## POCKET DINNERS.

## apsules That Contain Essences

PILL which makes a cup oftea

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##  Sind     <br> the lover, flushe it will not stand it <br> "the maimed creature. <br> The young woman vigorously up- braided her lover, and hurriedly slip ping her engagement ring from hat



 tious soup.
"Amon "Among other things under consid-
eration by our own war department
are condensed oups. This little
packet, which looks somewhat like a Yree onnces of desicoated pea soup
You observe, it is so compressed as to
buite hard. I break it ap and

## proof against snake bites.


 dd one quart of water, and I place
on the gas stove here to boil. Fo
lavoring. though it is not necessary lavoring. though it is not necessary,
let ns ada a small qauntity of these
ovaporated ovions. In the course of
bitten minutes I wwll offer you a plate

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## These are some of the possibilities of the near future suggested to close ob- corvers by the army experiments now

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 One of the brightest and most at-
tractive young women in that town is the owner ot an onnsually precocious
parrot; inciaentally, hhe thonght a great borhood, so moch, in fact, that they
were betrothed. But this young farmer as alwaya hated parrots, and that
has been the one sore point between
him and his promived wife. He has
especially hated the parrot in ques.
tion, ald has repeatedly warned the sppecially hated the parrot in ques-
tion, and has repeatedly warned the
young lady that the thing was not so
green as it looked, and that it would
arely oause troable between them.

LOTES TO RESOLLE.
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Club Methods.
A BOOKLET OF ITS RESOLUTIONS.

| esolving About Piano Solos, Christian and Husband's Names and the Use of "Mrs." and "Miss." |
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ponding Secretary to write husbandd',
names on envelopes of all olub notioes.'
Here is a peculiar Sorosis resolntion:Here is a peculiar Sorosis resolution
"That the loving oup presented to
Sorosis by the Federation of Women'
Clubs shall be flled with fresh fower

The Digger Indians and the Piutes
ve in the mountains and in the for-
the on the verge of Death Valley.


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Cans made of paper pulp are being
ntroduceat to tatake te place of tin ongs
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THE ENTERPRISE. E. E. CUNNINGHAK, Flitor and Prod. One Year, in advance
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$\xlongequal[\substack{\text { Orrcer-Postoffice Building, Cor. Grand } \\ \text { and Linden Avenues }}]{ }$
 SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9,1895 . Salutatory.
"The Enterprise," in this its initial isene, extends greeting to the citizens of Souch San Francisco and of San
Mateo county. Like most new arriMateo connty. Like most new arri-
vals in this world, it makes no apology vais in this world, it makes no apology
for its appearance. It has simply come and come to stay. It will be a newspaper devot3d mainly to the welfare
of South San Franoiso; time its general scope will extend to all matters of general interest throughont the county. It will champion anything that may tend to the upbrilding of any part of San Mateo country.
Soath San Francion South San Francisoo has no rival in
San Mateo county; she is distinctively a town founded on factories and industrial enterprises. We look with interestfon the prosperity and growth of our neighboring town of Colma, located in a community devoted mainly to the
raising of garden prodace. We take raising of garden produce. We take
great pride in the fact that our countr great pride in the fact that our connty
has such a city of beantiful homes as has such a city of beautiful homes as
the city of San Mateo. Redwood City, the city of San Mateo. Redwood City, county, and Menlo Park, with the great Stanford Universtiy at its back, each present features peculiarly their own and in direct ${ }^{\text {a }}$ harmony with our protege.
We shall urge low taxation, an item
always closely always closely scrutinized oy great
capital in seeking a site for an indus capital in seeking a site for an indus-
try. We shall advocate firgt try. We shall advocate first class
highways throughout the county and particularly those leading towards San Francisco. We will, in fact, make a special effort in behalf of any measure or thing which tends to the develop. ment of the resources of this great county, which will add to our population or which w

## ment of capital.

in locoll mattors independent.
With thits, our grooting. We will only add, that the offeotivenens of " "The En. terprive" for gocd will largely depend
apon the encouragement and support which it receives from this community. While it is true that "the press moald pabic opinion, ye trine that public opinion can a long way toward moulding the press. way toward moulding the press.
Therefore, we trust that you will look apon us with favor, advertise if you are in business, subscribe if you are a
property-owner or a resident. You property-owner or a resident.
will get value received many times will get value received many C. The effort now being made in San
Francisoo to secure the next Republican National Convention is a movement that should aronse the enthusiastic support of every citizen not only in San Francisco but throughout the State. The benefits which the entire community will receive by the visit of such representative men as the Con-
vention will naturally bring to this coast is incalculable. The "Examincoast is incalculable. The "Examin-
er's" great enterprise and unselfish patriotism as displased in the movement to secure this Convention is highly commendable. We should like to see San Franoisco's great Republican dailies show the same spirit towards securing the
Convention.
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We cannot arge too strongly the necessity of every citizen who has not
yet joined the Citizens' Mutual Protective Association to do so at once, not only because the object is a worthy one, but because of the decisive steps recently taken by the insurance companies with reference to insurance in our town. As soon as asociation is attained, the property the association is attaine, m more secure and the cost of insurance very materially reduced. If you own insurable
property $\begin{aligned} & \text { in } \\ & \text { South San Francisoo, don't }\end{aligned}$ delay joining this association.
The Venezuela tronble with iseat Britain, the !conduct of Alaskan bounGivernment the Cuban question all promise to be matters of prominence in our next Congress.
There was a Thanksgiving Proclamation last week, an election last Tuesday, and a general

## Congress con next Monday.

The President has appointed Thor day, November 28th, as Thankegiving
-The Executive Cmmittee of the Citizens' Protective Assciation are busily engaged in collecting fonds for the
equipment of a new hose company. Every member should promptly pay hir assessment. The object is worthy
of the earnest co-operation and finan. cial support of every citizen who ha cial support of every citizen whe
the welfare of our town at heart.
The Spring Valley Water Works
Company are doing a Company are doing a great deal of
new work in our county at the present time. They are strengthening the great dam back of San Mateo, also laying new steel mains on the grond
near Baden recently purchased from the South San Francisoo Land and Im-
provement Company. They will also lay new pipe from Lake San Andrea leading to San Francisco.

Characteristics.

## he caren Julian Ralph went to China

 ing a Chinaman in his room, he said:"Hello! Hello! What ting? What fashion
man you belong? What side you come?"
To whioh the Chinaman replied? To whioh the Chinaman replied:
"This is Mr. Ralph. I presume. W have mutual friends who suggested my calling on you. Oh, that's all right.
I spent eight years at school at Nor wich, Conn.", Mr. Ralph, partially

The late Robert Louis Stevenson was noted for his frankness. Once while
visiting John Addington Symonds he listenged for some time to the latter's fate, and then thave him a limjustice of
fasson. Symonds asked Stevenson what was
the dizziest height he had climbed in
 climbed," said the novelist, "is Mount
Ego. I 1 reached the top over it. I reached the top and looked all
over got over that dismal view. I wouldn't advise anybody to
give himself up to looking at it. Some
day one would overreach ay one wou
and topple in.'
Frederick the Great enjoyed a joke, even when the fearful uncered a joke,
a great battle were pressing upon him great battle were pressing upon him.
At the crisid of the Seven Years' War Ane of his soldiers deeserted. Years' Har was
one was
oaptured and brought before the captured and brought before the Em-
peror.
"Why did you leave me?", inquired "Sirederick," rop
"Sire,", replied the trembling man,
'your affairs are growing so badly
that I gave them up."
"Very, well; just remain until to morrow, waid the themperor (it was the
ver of battle) "and if they do not iw eve of battie) "and if they
prove let us desert together."
Lord Russell, the Lord Chief Justice of engegland, is quick at repartee.
While he was visiting on this side the
Atlantic he chanced to be walling be Atlantic he chanced to be walking be-
side a river with Mr. Evarts. Stop
 Waghington had thrown a dollar across
Whe stream at that particular point the stream at that particular point.
The river was wide, and Russell looked "You know, a dollar went further
in those days than it does now, n those days than
the Aruerican lawyer.
With a quiet smile. Russell replied:
"Yes; and it mnst have been "Yes; and it must have been easy
after all, to Washington. who threw sovereign across the Atlantic."
The professor was lecturing on some
of the babits and customs of the ancients Greeks to his class. ""The an-
cient Greeks built no roofs over the ient Greeks built no roofs over thei
theaters," said the professor. "What did the ancient Greeks d
when it rained?" asked Johnny. The professor took off his spectacles,
polished them with his handkerchi polished them with his handkerchie
and replied calmly. "They got wet, and replied calmily,
suppose."-Tit-Eits.

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## OFFICE AT POSTOFFICE,

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SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.


the A letter from the Superintendent of referred to the supply committee.
The following persons who made ap plication at te last meeting were
granted permits to obtain liquor
licenses: First Township, J. E. Con-
way and A. Jenevein: Second Townway and A. Jenevein; Second Town
ehip, Martin Burns; Fourth Township
F. C. Valladao. Brown reported in regard to the
Bowie or Chrystal Springs road. He
said the road was completed and a deed to same would be given the connty in Chairman Bryan was granted further time to report in regard of opening
streets in the Abbey homestead:
The streets in
matter wa
meeting.
 die, C. Cussen, J. E. Doyen and other between Hagh Kelly's place and $M$
Dolye's ranch be repaired tion stated that people going to the
Portola postoffiee would have to pass
over this road and if it were not at over this road and if it were not at.
tended to it would be impassable this
$\underset{\text { MeEvo }}{\text { winter }}$
McEvoy stated that he could get no
one to do the work. The matter was referred to the member from the Third

## AFTERNOON SESSION The Board

 The Board reconvened at $1: 30$.C. N . Kirkbride was permitted C. N. Kirkbride was permitted to fil
certain affidavits in relation to the in corporat
cler.
Acton on the Midwinter Fair missioners' report was postponed $\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { nutil } \\ \text { next meeting }\end{array}\right]$ of commissioners' attorney. A communioation from the Sheriff oftce calling attention to the bad con-
dition of the jail roof and asking that
immediate action immediate action be taken to repai
same, was on motion of MoEvoy re
ferred to the building committee. Chesley \& Gibbs, proprietors of the Imperial Athletic Clab, Coima, wer
granted a license to oonduot a sparring
exhibition on November 7th.
Contes tants to
Sharkey.
The matter of granting F. Sbclley
franehise to construct and operace suggestion of the District continued until next Monday
Adair was autharize Adair wa
private cont distriet.
Brown explained that a Chinese rest dent of San Mateo for twenty year
was injured by a falling tree some was injured by a falling tree some
time ago and would apply to him fo
a permit to go to the Poor Farm, and
 to join the navy. John M. Kearse and Henry Lahey
of this town left last Tuesday for San
Francisoo to join the United States Navy. The former will take an ex.
amination as an ordinary, and the latter will be accepted as a sailor. Young
Kearse having already served three
years in the navy expects to pass musyears in the navy expects to pass mus-
ter as an ordinary which will entitle
him to an easier berth and a salary of him to an easier berth and a salary of
nineteen dollars per month. Lahey
will receive a stipend of thirteen dol. lars per month. They will be assigned
for duty on the cruiser Boston, now
und undergoing repairs at Mare Island. In will go to Honownu and from there
will make a cruise of the principa ports of tne world. As the term of
enlistment in the navy is three years enlistment in the navy is three years
Redwood City's representatives in Un-
cle Sam's employ will have a good
opportunity of seeing a big portion of this wide, wide world before their re-
turn.-San Mateo County Times-Ga-
zette. $\overrightarrow{\text { SAN CARLOS ROBBERY. }}$ Fifty Doilars Stolen Frcm the Depot
Last Evening.
Between $5: 30$ and 6 o'clock last


SHEEP AND WOOL THE TENDENCY.
The handwriting on the wall has
 matton and better wool may be in de-
mand this
year, and another grade at some other
time, and to keep up with the demand
for the various grades of wool would
require keeping several breeds of sheep. There is but one grade of mutton in emand and that is good matton; other
grades are sent to market and sold, but grades are sent to market and sold, but
are not in demand. Just what the
sheep farmer wants to farm the whole field, and not a litle
spot in the middle of the field. must breed sheep of a better quality,
co more culling, get better jams, feed co more culling, get better Jams, feed
more grain, keep them better, look to
the quality of the flesh, search for the sheep that has the greatest abnandance
of flesh where the choice cuts are
found. Prices of wool will tend to a mone earnest desire to produce the mut.
ton sheep on the part of breeders. if that increase is on to be kept op the the
grade of mutton to market must of necessity be kept ne. ity is permitted to run down, except at
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| h of the discovery nothing le attention. <br> ust reoently a party of S <br> , made up of John H <br> discoverer; John Ta <br> rles Jaske, started to i <br> deposit, and found that <br> of which they have <br> aples of the stone were <br> Dr. Talmage, who prono oretionary limestone. It <br> brown color, showing <br> sence of sedimentary seas <br> on finished it is superior <br> racter it is a in appear <br> but not quite as hard as <br> lar as prospected is ent <br> any iron. <br> The opening up of this dep <br> ther evidence of the ex iety of the wonderful de <br> uable stone in this Territo |
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BIG SWAMP SCHENE
 "Yes," Deborah replied, "but
ouldn ${ }^{\prime}$ come cooner, because you too such a roundabout
know you were sick.',
"Ronndabout way?
ber sending you any word at all-how
did you hear?"
"Wroll, you wrote the news to you daughter Alice in Mil wakee: she wrote that is how I happened to oom
-Lonisville Courier-Journal. airls should learn.
$\qquad$ How to a
itchen also
How to w

## How queen.

## Hg and mend gloves.

 well as appearance.To make the neatest room in the house.
That tight lacing is unc
well as very injurious to hea How to oultivate Howers,
and kepp the kitconen garden.

## verything, and everything in . it

The important trueism, that th more they live within their cincome,
the more they will save and the far-
ther they will get away from the poor
the effect of excitement on neck TIES.
Castom makes it a law that neoktie must be worn. Have you ever notioed
that this artiole of wear, apparently
trival in importance, is the tirst to co trat this artiole of
trival in importance, is the first to co
up antios when the owner gets oxaited There were some stirring moments, eoent political oonvention in Philadol
hia. Some of the leaders had lots
While they ere ghouting and arguing and they
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oreated with each moment, a Call ore heated with each moment, a Cal
poorter noticed their neckties slowl
tpe ending by gracing the tops o.
 nental warmth. Perhaps there is an
ndicovered natural law
governing

## Pontine Marshes to be Turned

 DEATH SPOT SINCE CASAR'S TIME study ama experiment. $\begin{aligned} & \text { The marrhes, which for nearly } 3,000 \\ & \text { yearr have been notorions for their in } \\ & \text { salubrity, are situated between Rome } \\ & \text { and Naples, beginning at a distance }\end{aligned}$ of twentr-five miles from the Eterna
City and covering in all 75,000 arese
The German engineer proposes to mak
this immense territory productive a comparative small expense. He is now
organizing a company. The value of
the agricultaral lands to be reclaimed
is estimated at 250,000,000 francs. They inolude, aside from the marshes
proper, 5 200,000 arese in the neighbor-
hood now lying idle because the yestilential atmosphere emitted by th
swamps makes their cultivation im
possible. The marshes and the surrounding
territory have never yielded revenue
save as a pasture for half wild save as a pasture for half wild sheep
and coatte, and they can be had almost
for the for the asking. The law permits the
acoquirement of waste lands at gixty
times their tax assesment. King
Humbert, it is said, is not only giving
the scheme his moral staport, but has
 other fever--laden lands where live six
millions of Italizns, of whom it is
estimated one hundred thousand an-
nually die of pellagra, an incurable nually die of pellagra, an incurable
disease induced by eating damaged food
and living on poisonoung ground.
If the Pontine Markes tre dranage
and cultivation of which have been in
vain attempted by the Roman Repab-
 Pius VI. can be reclaimed by the aid of
scienco and modern machinery capital
will be forthcoming for the improve-
ment of other Italian swamp regions
竍 that now repel instead of attracting
settlers and that kill by inches those
who brave their malodorons surroundings.
Since the middle ages, and probably
centuries before. the Pontine Marshes have been inhabited only by wild horses,
buffaloes and a handful of herds.
men. Ammong the latter are ten or
twolve brigands on whose heads the
Government Government has prizee in money, nota-
bly Tiburzi, the brigand chife and his men.
Unlike the great Dismal Swamp
Virginia and North Carolina which covered with spongy, vegetable soil,
without any mixture of earthy parti-
oles, the surface of the Pontine Wilhout any mixture of earthy parti-
oles, the surface of the Pontine
Swamps, which consists of volcanic products, wouid form a solid mass if
drained, and would have traly aston-
inhing feoundity. Major Donat aansed iahing feoundity. Major Donat cansed
a large seotion of dry land in the dis-
trict to be tilled during the past few seasons and the result was a harvest
such as is possible elsewhere, as in
sndia and Mesopotamia. This would
Indere that the caloulations as to the prove that the
agricultural At present the swamps have the
appearance of an immense innundated
valley novered with tall gress ade valley covered with tall gyass and all
sorts of aquatic tiees and shrubs.
"I will make a paradise out of these
forlorn stamping.grounds of wild forlorn stamping, grounds of wild
beasts and thieves, "ays the projector,
"aan agricultural Eden, as it was in the
"ime of the Volscians, whom the antime of the Volscians., whom the a
cient Romans enslaved."
The Volsians were a cultivated pe The Volisians were a cultivated peo
ple at the period of the foundation o
Rome. They had redeemed the no
foodea territory from the ine flooded territory from the inroads
the sea and the mountain streams an
had a wonderful syatem of
had a wonderful system of drainage,
traces of which are not yet wholly lost.
In their time twenty-ix towns and
villages flourished in the Campagna,
the ruins of which may be found if the
$\qquad$ ness of the Pontine Marshes under th
Volscians dates back 2,400 years. and
while the engineers hope to unearth While the engineers hope to unearth
least parts of the ancient towns, the
do not expect to utilize the origina
canals. The waterways built by Pope Bonifaoe in the fourteenth, by Nar-
tinus in the fifteenth, by Sixtus in the
sixteenth and by Pius in the eighteenth
centuries, will, on the other hand, be
employed to complete the network of
propoed condita. The engineer proposes to stop up the
artifloial as well as the natural water
oourses, and also the great masees of courses, and also the great masses of
water running into the valley from the
mountains as a consequenee of the mountains as a consequenee of the
merrifio rainstormm. This accumulated
rainwater fruquently flood the valley
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A PROMINENT RANCHMAN.


of speech and manired rer.
 solidity of age. In spite of her 89
years she is hardyy feeble in body,
although her mind is somewhat blighted. She bas a motherly. wit.
ning face. with kind eyes and a friendly
nouth; but when we listened to her mouth; but when we listened to her
pleasant tones we reaized that her
greatest charm was her voice, so soft, so sweet, so mellow and then so strong,
so inciaive and so indiggant.
Melinda, or te Princes Tewelma, is somthing past 50. Of most majestic
height and carriage, her picturesque
appearance is much enhanced by her appearance is much enhanced by her
complete Indian attire and the crown
of beads and feathers which she always of beads and feathers which she always
wears upon her stately head.
When questioned concerning this
insingia of royalty, she says in explan
ation, "I am the daughter of a King."
And as the words leave her lips there insingia of royalty, she says in explan,
ation, "I am the danghter of a King.:
And as the words leave her lips there
comes over her fine face a look of
mingled sorrow and scorn that she is denied her birthright and and forbidden
der voie is resonant
her beritage.
nd under good control, her restunt and under good control, her gestures
are at all times well chosen and dram.

## Mass., as was also her sister Charlotte, or Wootnekanuske.

## Charlotte's Indian name was given hhin honor of the wife of King Yhilip, and she does no discoredit to the "beloved wife of Pihlip of Poka- noket," who was a sister of Weetamoe,

$\square$ While of less distinguished appear-
ance than her sister Melinda, Charlotte
Mitchell possesses in large degreo Mitchell possesses in large degree the
ir of proud and pathetio isolation B すi


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"No news is good nemes," perh

HISTORICAL HOLES. Think What Makes Holes in
Swiss Cheese. TUNNELING A CLAY PIPE STEM
 secret organization down in , New Or.
leans, called the "K. K. K.," in order
to ascertain where they met, and finally the explanation of the way the hol
getsi inte the Swiss cheese, the clay
pipe, the macaroni and the ver King George when out on the chase,
the farm-house, where for a bite at him an apple dumpling. It was new
to the King, who gazed at it in won-
der. When told that it contained an retinne could tell him how the apple
got inside its wrapping and, as it appeared to be hermetically sealed within,
the ruler of England sought a solution of the mystery from the housewife. He
was a merry monarch, and his baugh
was hearty when he learned the simple The man who wanted his "Schweit-
zerkase' without the holes in it because he objected to paying for the holes did
not know that if it were not for those
very holes the cheess would not be as
delicious to the taste. During the prostabbed or pricked with needles to
allow the escape of the air in the chese
and to facilitate its cure. The holes drying, until they become of consider-
able size. The grease with which the
holese are larded is not found in the
imitation Swiss cheese, for the real Swiss cheses cannot be imitated in this
respect, the imported cheese being lined
in these holes with richness all its own, while the American Swiss cheese
cannot be made except with holes as
dry as a bone. ont oi a thousand is able to toll how on
the hole gets into the sten, although
it is a very important part of the pipe of a pipe, with such addee manufacture of
as may be found necessary to properer
temper it, is first ground in pill thororghty. A A mans sty ind a in the very bisi-
ness of pipe-making a "roller," great mass of this on a bench, moulds
it into tips, working with both hands,
nd nipping off with each hand a lump which experience has taught him will
be sufficient for the manuatature of rolls the two pieces simultaneously, so
that each, in a seoconds time, assumes
the form of a rough globe with a long
tail to it. A dozen of these lightly together in one lump, and in
this form they lie for several hours and
until the clay has until the clay bas
drying the proper
cesssful moulding.
After this process they pass to the
"moulder." Each moulder sits at a
low bench with a simple lever press monld consisting of two parts, hinged
together. The interior of this mould letters it is intended that the pipe shall
bear in relief upon its surface. Taking oil, so as to prevent the clay from
sticking to the mould, he lays it in it a long steel needle, which makes the After this the man closes the mould,
pushes it into the press and brings
down the stoper the the bowl of the pipe. As he pulls
the mould out again a sharp. swinging knife automatically parare off. swinging
the exceoss of clay squeezed out at the hould stand in the center of every woll-appointed table, may be mad
nost attractive with but little expense
f nasturtiums grow in your back var thasturtiums grow in your back yar
thay may adorn the table for severa
days effectively, and they will loo which their slender, gracoeful steme
hay bo seen, and one day may be a mass of pale yellow and the next show
tints of bright orange, deep reds an rich browns. Autumn leaves, whe
they can be broken from the tree in
sprays, give a charming touch of oolo to a jardiniere, while growing fern To pour a cup of coffee to suit each
member of the family is a task some what difficult even when said family
are not over exacting. In consequeno
of this fact a few women of fashio have adopted a new plan in serving
the morning cup of coffee.
It has been decided that the large coffee pot which has heretofore stood
before the presiding deity of the break-
fast table must go. Each member of fast table must go. Each member o
the family is now provided with an in dividual coffee pot, cream pitcher an
sugar bowl. Tne coffee pot is jus
large enough to hold one large cupfu of ooffee, and the sugar bowl, orean
pitcher and tiny pot are all placed in
one silver standard. In this wa every one may bave his
ing to his own particular taste. Th lain and silver. hunting with a friend, and he's th
luokiest fellow I evver saw." Mi
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