#### LES OF POPCORN MAN.

But all and His Talk Always, But in Mis Goods There is Often Disappointment.

> Min was a brisk and energetic sort of with a voice that reached to warmy part of the deck of the lake exmanthe bort At his first bark the meters gers were aroused to instant at-Paraller there was a quality in it that summer hed a respectful hearing someshing magnetic hypnoric, relates the

The age Dally News "Function!" should the man "Blum's your pencorn at last. Now Pulling and gentlemen don't all speak and confuse me. One at a rame and no rush. Here's your fresh popcors.

When cents a bag, ladies and gentle--The same price exactly that year'er always said for the ordinary. war variety of popcoru Snow mater. light, creamery buttered popsures post out of the popper. Pive sends emly. Children ory for it. Once dueled never forgotten. Buy a bag mand ment time you see me you'll be marine for a chance to get near wanted to me to buy more. Five cents small me extra charge for the pretty Billion Bug Here's your popoorn

Floor or five bags were disposed of met man point in about as many secrhe vender passing out his wares man might deal the cards Shar whist and making change like with of-hand performer.

Ranthes and gentlemen." he went "Bur 18 years I've been studyin' to find and what you wanted and now Plus gas it. I eat this popcorn myself. tel there was a bag to spare I'd start The fight now to show you. Once a make a trip through the popsman gorowin' districts and only the way bed and holcest of the crop is tuilleried. One bag! Thank you, sir More Bestered poprora? Five bags for memorier, or three for 15 cents.

"Baseorn! Popcorn! Butter on www. kernel-gift-edge creamery butmanufe by a gentleman you all know Three I mention the name of Alderney morine, I mention a name familiar who your all and one that guarantees the nountlence of the butter. The fact that Bann permitted to use Alderney A. manne shows that he has conin the popcorn I'm selling Hong five cents a bag, and only 30 Those that don't buy well have to wait until I go down west woo out another batch. Any more

more popporn-hungry folks waiting for in front and don't keep me thanger than you have to. Fresh mery buttered poproru!" Berring satisfied himself that the dewas supplied the poscora masmounted away. A young man who had greerhased a bag for the girl be was

an fine and of the boat? Think of the

"Same's any," replied the girl, hand-Wag the young man the bag. "A little

watched her anxiously as \_she

"Book the first mouthful. "How is it?"

"The man paint the day with wowident disappointment. "I thought "Chai popcorn 'd be somethin' extry

## THE HUNTER OF MISERY.

where of the Unhappiest Women in the World Is the Over-Sensitive Woman.

movery one knows her. She has two dies lines between hor even- and a politimative droop to the corners of her saworb and to her eyebrows, says the ("Messeo Jearna)

If anyone speaks harshly he means "Mer." If amy one criticises a fault he means

Whatever is said she applies it to

-Every coat seems to fit her and she

The wears all the boots that pinch. Sibr carries a chip on her shoulder Fram morning until night, and whenremain any one comes near her she exto be knocked off. The result the the same—she is offended, grieved Shouth, she is so sensitive

Zhe is losing all the healthy enjoyrmount that comes her way

The is missing half her life, because million he bloking for sauba

whe mays she can't help it. She can. ML hs a very easy matter to let those marines, imagined or real roll off one Who water off a duck's back. It takes m Male bravery for the first three or Tune weeks, but after that it comes maxwel enough

The sensitive woman is one of the smust miserable in the world it down't pay to be miserable, especially when a healthy effort will bring happi-

## Cakemaking Hint

A certain young woman celebrated ammag her friends as a calemaker steed to require but rettind senses a remove - she pure all her ingredients towasters as one would in making a grand cake, stire vi torously, and turns had bandeome, results in about half the time consumed. Hhe says there no more in the paking than in the mix Same of take and she studies the oven many carefully. Her plan is worth try-.tour - N Y. Post

## To Be Sure.

Arrio-Will uses a lift of cologue Who sught to know that performe is had

Bdward-I guess he uses it to let garagic knew that he comes from old automini atock - dit Louis Republic

Flayed the Game.

23re -Do you really enjoy wheat, Mr.

He In I enjoy it? Not at all, <del>remendanta notatali. Iphay a duringa-</del> To meientific game Boston Transcript

Sunshine of the Nublan Sands Said to Be a Cure for Jaded Women.

Beven weeks in the desert and a new set of nerves is the hope held out to neurorica by a Swedish nurse who has hitherto found her skill greatly benefitted but failed to bring a complete restoration to health of women sufforing from neuritis and its attendant illa, save the Chicago Tribune. Far from communication with the outer world, living in an exclusive camp and on the simplest diet, a party of English society women are now breathing pure air and basking in the sun of the Nubian desert, confident in their nurse's promise of a reawakening interest in

Sun baths and sand baths there have been and are in plenty, but always accompanied with the distractions of more or less fashionable resort life. To this Swedish masseuse belongs the credit of conceiving a camp in the Egyptian desert as an ideal haven of rest for tired nerves. Egypt in recent years has come prominently to the front as a health report for many ressons. Under British administration the land has been cleared of several epidemics that at one time were regarded

as necessary evils in the country. This desert cure, as it is called, is the idea of a clever woman who has gained a rountation as a masseuse. Among her clientele are several society women suffering from neuritic and its attendant Mis, and they have been benefitted greatly by the particular form of Swedish massage practiced by the

Something, however, was wanted to compléte their perfect restoration to health, and the idea struck the massense that the pure and beautiful air of the Nubian desert was the one thing necessary to bring back the elasticity of youth

Acquainted as she is with the desert, the masseuse made arrangements to take a party of her English nationts to the sandy expanse of Nubia. Selecting a spot far enough removed from the regular caravan routes to avoid publicity, a tent has been erected for each patient in the party

A certain number of fellaheen women have been engaged as servants, and male is allowed within its limits. Neither are letters or papers permitted o enter the reserved inclosure, and the flot is of the almolest consisting as it loes of fruits and cereals.

The great cure is to be the air, the pure air of the desert. The clothing is of the lightest and most ethereal description, so that the patient may enjoy the air and sun baths with little trouble. Simplicity is also the keynote of the furnishing of the camp.

No amusements, except perhaps a litde painting for the artistic, no fine iressing, no distractions such as are found in the foreign spas and health resorts, will be permitted. All day lons they will be breathing in the life-giving air, which in its elasticity will prevent any feeling of ennul from gaining ascondency over their minds. The directress of the cure will see that her patients have just enough to soothe their tired out brains, and will herself superintend all arrangements.

## THE PRESS AGENT AT WORK.

He Is Furnished Inspiration by the Phonograph and Moving Picture Machine.

Here is a beautiful invention of a press agent which he tately induced the New York Evening Telegram to print: "This is a marveious age we live in." said a theatrical manager, "and its mar-

velouyness was brought home to me

"I had written to a French tenor and asked him what he would take to come over here and sing next season. His re-

ply consisted of a letter and two cylin-''I will come for \$500 a week,' the letter said and I forward in another package samples of my voice and of my act-

The larger cylinder was a phonographic record of one of the man's solos-The smaller one was a moving picture film of him singing the solo.

"I took the two cylinders to a dealer, and one we put in a phonograph, the other in a moving picture machine Then we darkened the room and we marted the machine and the phonograph simultaneously. By Jove, air the actor might have been present personally. There he was on the screen, walking up and down the stage and gesticulating and there was his voice issuing in sonorout notes from the big phonograph

I love her' he sang, and his hand ment to his heart. Don Diego I'll slay," and he drew a dagger. The stars above her and he pointed heavenward Indeed it was a perfect representation. I got from it as extrafactory an occasof the man's talents as I would have gotten if he had visited me

Man ifacturers for penerations have heen -ending out samples of the tight dabut only of tale bas it been course a for inperation trouped to send our east piece"

Bufficiently A. seming Mrs. Smith. We had a feet se time. extendey and had to send for the does

Mrs. Brown. What was the matter? TWO thought Johan was mobiled. but it turned out that he was income ey-TOR TO proroughte the name & & P.A.

## Bric-a-Brac

atan general " He Itali Globel

Ida You she a support floggy to Malusto he could be runty thank the could just the thing for her comy comme May But Reggy a we use one

"Well, you know a lozy threet is Just the place for through that are ...

Latest in Trimmings for Neck and Walst-Fichus and Girdles Lead.

Of course, the postillion tabs will not go out. But they come in many tirms. There are the two little tails, buttoned to the back of the belt, with handsome buttona. And there are the belta with danglers in the back, long cotton-shaped oranments and silk trimmings with fringe hanging from wheel-shaped pieces, says the Brooklyn Esgie

But the majority of the beits are girdle-shaped, wide and on the crush order, extending well up under the arms. The neatness of this girdle finish cannot be questioned, and it is no wonder that it is growing in popular estimation. Women who formerly thought one belt enough for the fall scason are now supplying themselves with from six to 14. And this is no fairy tale

One woman declares that her wardrobe is quite made by her numerous girdles. Being short of figure she plans them so that they come down below the belt, making a becoming point below the natural waist line. They are always extremely wide and are made in great variety of ways from a very great variety of materials. She uses suede deather, soft, glossy kid, and she uses satin. She makes girdles of silk and girdles of velvet, and she is never without a dosen that have no special name. but are useful to slip on with any gows.

Of course, the beauty of the girdle depends a great deal upon its buckle or clasp and that is one reason why the article is so expensive. There are buckles that are beautiful enough for the handsomest jewel case and the woman who owns these exquisite affairs is as careful of them as of her diamonds.

It is not alone with the street gown that the handsomest girdle is worn, but with the evening and party dress. Indeed, many of the nicer dinner gowns quite depend for their glory upon the little"things of dress-the beit, the assh. the girdle and the other waist garnishings-while not secondary to these are the neck trimmings, which are numerous and certainly varied

One must by no means ignore the fichu. which is the handromest thing of the season. One handsome fichu is made of white silk muslin, completely' covered embroidary there are raised flowers in colors of rose. The whole is knowed upon the breast under a handsome rose colored satin ribbon, upon the petals of which gleam half a dozen of the tiniest pearls

And there are fichus that knot upon the breast and hang down far below the waits line

Fichu pins are much seen. They are bandsome little jeweled ornaments for fastening the fichit to the sash or to the bodice. They are not stick pins, but are substantial pins, very much set with colored stones or made of plain pearl, in whose depths many colors shine

## TO CULTIVATE FRIENDSHIP.

Careful Attention to the Small Courtesies Opens the Way to the Meart.

If you are desirous of making true and devoted friends and keeping them, cultivate a memory for little things, says a writer for the Pitsburg Gazette. This advice is humbly offered after due observation of one of the most attractive women ever placed on this earth She remembers the favorite dish, the favorite color, the small penchan's and peculiarities of everyone. She never neglects to ask for absent friends and relatives. For a sick friend she has a bunch of flowers-hellotrope on which the invalid dotes. No one ever enters her house without being offered refreshment, be it nothing more than a glass or cold water. She will say "What a pretty frock you are wearing -and how well you looked at Miss Soand-So's 'ea the other day. That touch of blue is becoming to you." She remembers birthdays with some small gift-a box of home-made candy, a bunch of flowers, a jar of delicious preserves, made by herself and wrapped carefully in gay tissue paper. She is thoughtful of elderly people, giving them the small attentions which they so much apprer late. And the best of her is that these things are done naturally and gracefully. Were they assumed they would lose half their charm and sweetness. It is not in the value of the things she gives that she wins friends, but instead it is the thoughtfulness and the real kind feeling which lies behind every gift. Hers ts a true and kindly heart. And she has learned the way to express it. So often we hear of some one "She is very kind-hearted, but so blunt, and rough, but really, there is nothing too much for her to do for her friends". A sad thing to say. Naturally enough it is better to be kind at heart, yet rough in manner, than to have the roughness and no real sweetness and generosity behind it, but the kind beart, glorified by tack and tenderness and I know not which of these is greater -is the best attribute a woman may have. It to this woman who has the greatest number of friends, and stanch, true friends are a nocessity to life. Not a normally for the material life, but a generally to the life of the heart and

## Baked Pears.

Pare and core fine, ripe, juicy pears, Wertag those free from decayed spice. Out the pears in small pieces and fin a deep pudding dish; sprinkle over a capful of granulated sugar and eds half a cupful of water. Bake very gowly emesty covered, for three hours -down if the pears are not fully ripe -mail red and clear. Serve on slices of sugations cake and place a tablespreaful of whisped cream on top of each serving -- Washington Star.

#### DESERT FOR TIRED NERVES. TEASONABLE DRESS NOTES ... MONASTICISM'S BIRTHPLACE TO THE WORK TO

How Asceticism Came Into Existence in the Fourth Century Before Christ.

It is easy to comprehend on these tonely barren cliffs why Egypt has been the birthplace and nursery of monasticism, writes Agnes Smith Lewis, in "Hidden Egypt," in the Century. Recent discoveries have revealed the fact that this existed before Christianity for there was a community of ascetics in the Serapeum of Memphis in the fourth century B. C.: During the percecutions under Severus. Decius and other Roman emperors, what was more patural than that well-known Christians should fiv from the populous towns and green fields of the Delta and Nile valley, to take refuge in mountain caves, near to some little oasis, planing many leagues of barren wilderness between them and their tormentors? Food might be scarce, but water was assured to

them; and in those circumstances mar-

riage with the prospective care of

young children, would be highly unde-

sirable, or, so St. Paul puts it, not "good

for the present distress " What was at first a necessity came to be looked on as a virtue, a false conception of God's character as that of a hard tackmaster was engendered; one of our Lord's savings and certain passages of St. Paul's spistles, isolated from their context, were interpreted, without any reference to the rest of Holy Writ, as a prohibition of marriage to the followers of the Christ Thus a new yoke, harder than that of Judajam, was fabricated; holiness was supposed to consist largely in outward observances; and mortification of the flesh was put on a level with sancitification of the spirit. Asceticism, was taught to the Latin church by Athanasius, the great pope of Alexandria, during his six years' exile, in the land of his birth it took such deep root that in the fourth century a traveler named Rufinus found that the whole population of Oxyrhynchus had become monks and nuns, each sex occupying a

separate quarter of the town The process of flight from the city to the caves must have been often repeated during the period of Mostem misrule; and to this we probably owe the preservation of many valuable manuscripts. for neither the most daring of Mameluke soldiers nor the mour blood hirsty of Mohammedan street mobs would have

"black country" where food and water could be supplied to them only by an organized transport of camele

# THE CROESUS OF STATES.

Immense Sale of Fruits in California and the Industry Yet in Its Infancy.

The future of California is assured not only by the wide diversity of its products, but by its great yields in many variant pursuits. While Califormia is a larger producer of fruit than any other region which devotes a similar area to this industry. It has led the United States in the production of wine, the annual output in some years having reached 42,000,000 gallons, or two-thirds of the entire product of the country, writes Hamilton Wright, in Pearson's

The remarkable development of the fruit raising industry is one of the marvels that have been wrought through rapid transportation Sixty milli in dollars' worth of fruit is sold annually in foreign markets, got the

fruit ... induster is only in its intenty. North of San Francisco, bordering on the mast lie California's vast forests. of commercial redwoods. Despite the aggressive lumbering operations of the last 5) years, it is estimated that, only one-niftieth of the merchantable timber has been cut, in Humboldt county alone, the standing redwoods are vulued at \$5,000,000,000 and h would take It is said, three centuries to cut down the forests at the present rate of manufacture. Between San Francisco and Los Angeles is a great belt of coast country noted for its production of apples, peaches, cherries, walnuts and other nuts and fruits. Through this region, as far south as San Diego, is being projected a great state highway, which well be a reconstruction of El Camino Real, the ancient road by which the Franciscan padres passed from one to another of the 21 missions establishments.

California has contributed \$1,400,-100,000 to the world's gold supply, an amount equal to one-third of the world's coinage in circulation at the present time; yet it is said by experts that its earth has been only scratched. and that the amount of mineral wealth yer to be mined will far exceed the output up to the present time. "Caljfornia's annual output of all minerals is now \$37,000,000 Quartz mining has succeeded the placer and hydraulic methods of working.

## Send Satan Ballooming.

On Angust 1 of every year the peoble of Val di Rosa, in Italy, gather in the great square, which is also a thrashing floor, and proceed to exorcise the devil for the benefit of their own dreams and for the well-being of their vineyards. The most intelligent man in the community is chosen master of ceremonies. A small fire balloon is made ready and to this the master of ceremonies solemnly actaches a pupper representing his Satanic majesty. Amid the shouts of the peasantry the balloon, with the devil attached, is ilberated. The good people heliave that for the rest of the year the evil one will not disturb their dreams or damage the vintage. -- Chimgo Daily News.

#### Perfectly Safe. Mrs. Parse-Don't you consider it unincky to get married on the 13th of

the month? Miss Rose-Not so unlucky as not to be married at all, dear - N. Y. Times.

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#### STUDENTS SEEK EMPLOYMENT IN MAINE LUMBER WOODS.

A Commence of the second Young Men of Education Take the Places of Frenchmen and Indiana as Fire

Watchers.

"In quick, negottable value," said Forest Commissioner Edgar Ring "the timper standing on the wild lands of Maine is worth more than all the other hold-

ings in the state. We have more than 25,000,000,000 hoard feet of spruce, which should be worth at least four dollars a thousand on the stump. Then we have millions of feet in second growth pine, some of which is very large-to say nothing of hemlock and hemlock back. "To this we must add the young tim-

ber which is not yet hig enough to cut. but which is coming on so rapidly that in many townships it is making for its owners from five to eight per cent, every year. Now, if you will add to these the vast area of hard woods, many of which are very valuable for fluoring and cabinet work, you have a combined valuation, that will nearly pay off the entire government debt."

It is the realization of this fact, says the New York Sun, that is leading owners of forest lands to give more and more protection from fire to their holdings Several of the men who have large holdings in wild lands have contributed to hire men to patrol the woods constantly from late in May until the fall rains set in.

The average pay of these patrotmes

is about \$1.50 a.day and all found The outdoor life and the strange scenes have induced college students and students of natural history topics to seek this kind of employment, so that instead of having Frenchmen from Canada or Indians from Old Town on duty, the fire watch of Maine is composed of young men of education.

Now and then an employe grows weary of the solitude and gives up his job on account of homesickness, but a majority are delighted with the work. and say they are the cally persons in the world who receive pay while enjoying an ortice

"It is away ahead of a gymnasium for <u>kaotine a chan in teoletina "sabilan at</u> bette undergraduate from Harvard - "No

man can do his duty as a fire patrol and keep any flesh on his bones. "I am carrying an ax. a big blanket, and five or six days' rations on my back

most of the time, and when I do not cover my 50 or 40 miles a day I am called down for loafing "I find that simple foods stand by me much better than the chicken fix-

inge you buy at the restaurants. Bacon. corn bread and ten are my standards, and when I cannot find bacon strips of raw sait pork that are fat and sweet will serve as well When one has to lug his grub on his

back for days at a time he becomes cantious about taking on a big load. At half-pound of bacon and a pint of cornmeal-the latter, to be cooked on a strip of bank or a flat stone in the form of a hoe cake-will stand by me longer than a meal at Young's or Parker's These two, with a big dipper of hot ten that is strong, and used without milk, or sweetened, will put one in shape to winmedals or most anything."

## "QUICK LUNCH" TRACEDY.

Food Boited by the Hurrying American Hastens Him to His Death.

Who can write the infe-tragedies that may be trailed to the "bolting" of luncheons at "quark lunch" counters?" Yet it would seem that even a "quick lunch" Is becoming too slow for us. Recently I saw a sign in the windows and over the door of a New York restaurant, announcing "The Quicker Lunch" "The quickest lunch" will probably soon follow. Indeed, many young business men do not take time to even go to a lunch counter. They take luncheon brought to their offices, where they talk business while they dine, says Success.

Has life become so rapid that a man cannot take time to eat? Is it possible that he can allow himself only ten minutes for luncheon; and that, even while eating, he cannot take time to smile, or to turn off the steam, but must keep the throttle valve of his thinking machine wide open-planning, planning, thinking thinking?

We have become mad in the matter of dollar-chasing. Not long ago I heard a hisiness man say that his partner, who had recently married, "took his wedding trip on an elevator in a New York sky-scraper" It was the only time he felt he could take to cerebrate such a minor affair as his marriage!

A man cannot be normal and cannot reach his best while living at such a high rate of speed. We Americans cannot under existing conditions, attain that exquisite poise of character, that mental balance, and that harmonious bearing which should distinguish a great people, of a highly rivilized race.

## Secured One-Armed Students.

A plucky young telegrapher in Boston lost his arm and faced the fact that he must find a new means of livelthood open to one with his disabilities. Finally he chose engineering and began a correspondence course. Although he had but one hand, he offget this lack by several ingenious mochanical devices, and made very satisfactory progress in his studies, completing his course in an unusually short time, and securing a position of large responsibility and good pay. Since that time he has been a consistent recruiting officer for the school and all of the students he has enlisted are men who have suffered the loss of

#### HOUSEKEEPING IN ECYPT.

Some Prints of Information for Those Who Contemplate a Visit to That Land.

An Englishwoman who has spent a number of pears in Egypt, and has ac--ures nos acitamentai le bast a bertup ing manners and customs in the land of the Pharmons, says the Brucklyn Engle. gives the following points about housekeeping in Egypt:

"Before embarking on housekeeping, It is advisable to gain some little experience of the ways of the country and above all of the ways of the wify native," she says. "A few weeks in a boarding house, or better still, as the greet of a friend, would be by no nesses. ilf-speat. It pays best to adopt the methode in vogue; a hidebound adderence to English ways spell disaster, especially to a beginner. A practical Arab phrace book is a greathelp and the numerals especially should be mastered. The coinage is complicated and difficult to identify, wherein lies a guiden opportunity for the peculations of the domestic staff; therefore the mysteries of bigplasters, little plasters fuddehs, and milliems must all be conquered.

"A hours should be chosen in as airy" a position as possible and a fashionable. quarter is not a fashionable quarter for nothing, it generally implies salubrity If a flat be in question, the top story is the best (and generally the dearest). the ground floor being considered unhealthy. Plain painted furniture is the most serviceable, and the house can be made pretty and cozy with curtains, cushions and draperies that are easily pi ked up at Jeisure in the bacars I from bedsteads and mosquito nets are essential, mattresses are usually stued with raw cotton, and should be periodically remade, whilet loose rugs are better than: laid carpets

"Crockery, gines, and kitchen utensités are best bought in Egypt, but linen may well be brought from bome, and will suffor himle departmention, for these to hotel guests, who tell another tales laundry work is a fine art to Exppt and by no means over-expensive. Mus.in dresses. bill seed and can be got up to perfection. and a regular contomer can arrange for a fixed price per dozen articles, exclusiveof saborate garments.

"The servant quation is proverhially

 Ottor study unif montagement and a fair average of lively, it meed not be unduly barassing in Saypr. Men are employed for all domestic service, with the exception of children's nurses, and as thereis no caste system one or two min are: successificant for a small household Mine people keep a mok and a suffraugt for waites, with a house boy for general service, but many manage quite comfortably with only one man. English maideevents, with the possible exception of confidential maids or nurses are seldom satisfactory, and nearly always. an anxiety

gervant are his stirme and self-obliteration his automatic performance of his disadvantage), and his willingness to accept responsibility. It is a great comform to be able to east. "Get this done, and don't askame how? The Arab he commence a green man directly and by ingenouse thefre borner on bur the native. will manage and emittive the immedia. Remis delicated to do the friends and the meany allearment will and await the

Dien the coere had better av ild Finglish-speaking or ants there are enteptions, but as a cute they are imperтапелі апо об'егіна ар. Тіре воқтаже fornotian insupershiefdifficulty, the imperative misse is all that t-riquired, and might can be conveyed by the aid of "sigha and wonders". But .. it. saves trouble to have a man who is used to English ways and has screed in an Eng. lish family

"The cook does the extering, he goes to market every in raing and brings back just sufficient for the day's re-Guitements. Was theck on his extending ture the mistress abould herself ovensionally, visit the market or compare notes with-friends. English groceries. she will probably prefer to buy herself ar an English shop, and the baker and tha milkman will call daily. With regard to milk it is impossible to be too careful. The very best English lateria ... should be patronized, and the milk delivered in sealed bottles. All milk should be boiled before use. Water should be boiled and filtered for the table, but nearly every one takes bottled drinks. The expense of life in Egypt work out at about two chieds in " excess of a corresponding style in Eng-

"House rent is high. The rent for as ? six-roomed unfurnished flat in a good position in Cairo is upwarn of E80 & year, all meduder. A cook's wages are unithing from £2 a month missard, as bonseboy gets from £1 10s, and a soffraggi nearly as much as the cook. Araba make excellent caoks and are very elever at using up, unconsidered

"Sheeses in housekeeping in Enype, as elaewhere, demands a fittle care and trouble at the beginning, the firsefortnight is everything. The regime once established--and let nu personal inconventence stand in the way of firmly astablishing it--a general supermaiou ia all that is required in future, and all should go well "

## Moderate Ambition

"Area't you amaintous to rank as a captain of industry?

"No," answered Senates Sorghuan, "I'm satisfied to keep connected with the paymaster's department."-Wash \_\_

## More Effective.

Smiles and kisses are much more effertive than tears. And they don't disturb the reighbors so much.-Chicago,

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