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Mrs. Slattery—YH, but I don't moind
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—Puck.

Well arranged time is the surest ark of a well-arranged mind.—Pit-

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ROGRESS of the WORLD

SOME THINGS THE BUSY WORKER IS DOING FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF CIVILIZATION

Gets Good Training

Stenographer Will Find Big Office is Best Business School for the Beginner.

DISCIPLINE IS INVALUABLE

Hard and Varied Work Will Keep He ind Alert and Teach Her Adjust Herself to All Kinds of People.

Kinds of People.

"The work here is hard," spid the manager of the big office where there are more than fifty stenographers employed, "but I don't think you'll terget it if you come here. Our office is a first-class training school. It don't want you to come thinking you're going to have a clach, but if iyou do come and make good you'll hind that we appreciate it and that the training you have had will more than compensate for the hard work."

His words proved true. Through cars and tribulation the applicant struggled through the many difficulties in that hig office, and when she inaily look another position she fully realized flow furnatuable and hem the experience she had had in that big, hard school.

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bard school.

To a steengrapher who really wants to become proficient in her! line of work there is nothing itle serving her northiate in a big office. A girl who goes directly into a small office, where she is perhaps the only steengrapher, or one of two or three, and stays there, not only ans nothing; to compare her work with, but, sho, is without the stimulus imparted by the feeling that one is a part, if only, a small part, of a big, compact whole. To a girl who is inclined to think that it doesn't make any particular difference whether, she is punctual or not the rigid discipline which must be mained whether she is punctual or not the rigid discipline which must be mained where there are so many pertained where there are so many pe-sons employed is the best thing in th

some employed is the best thing in the world.

The timid girl learns to control her nerves. She becomes accustomed to being sent to take dictation from strangers who may glare at her and shout in a most distracting way it she falls to grasp every word on the instant. She finds out just where the fine line is drawn between intentional rudeness and mere business abruptness. She learns to adjust herself to the many kinds of people with whom she is thrown in sharp contact. After she has become thoroughly convinced that she is the mereat atom after ail, all the conceil having been extracted from her system, leaving her humbly resigned to the fact, that she is of absolutely no consequence, she may be solutely no consequence, she may be reaging to the tack that so is a solutely no consequence, she may be surprised to find that some one has noticed her efforts to do good work, and the thrill which comes with this discovery is worth much past anguish

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The variety of work with which the stenographer in a big office has to be familiar keeps her go the alert, so that her mind has no chance to fail into the habit of taking naps. She learns to form new words in shorthand quickly. She learns to admire the neat work of the good stenographer' and to shudder at the "sloppy" work of the indifferent one.

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view, a young and inexperienced girl is more protected in a large office. Let the experienced stemographer look for easy hours in a small office it she wishes to, but by all means let the beginner get into a big office where the work is hard and varied if she wants to succeed;

SCIENCE NOTES

Powdered pumice applied with wash leather will remove fingermarks from

books.

Australia has prohibited the exportation of the plumage, skins or eggs of native birds.

Projectiles fired even from the heav

Projectiles fired even from the hear-iest guns, when they penetrate con-crete do so without splintering it. There are 1.850 electrical works and central stations in Germany in addi-tion to more than 45,000 private

There are 1.850 electrical works and central stations in Germany in addition to more than 4.500 private plants.

Carbon deposits which blacken aga mantie-can be removed by burning a little common sail on the burner.

To economize an unbers a New York moving pleture theater has installed small incomparation and the lower of the backs of the sails impass on the backs of the sails incompleted to burn only when the sail is unoccupied.

Success in Life.

He has eachieved success who has lived well, hughed coften and loved much; who has filled his lacke and accomplished his task; who has left the world better than he found it, whether by an improved poopp, a perfect poem, or a rescued soul; who has never iscked appreciation of centris beauty, or failed to express it; who has silved to express it.

INTRUTHFULNESS OF CLERK SURE TO HURT BUSINESS.

lying the False Impression That the Customer is Obtaining Special Values is Unwise. prominent merchant once

A prominent merchant once dis-missed a slaemin whom he over-heard saving to a shopper: "We usu-ally sell that for \$1.25, but seeing it's you, I'll let you have it for \$1." The article regularly sold at \$1. Nothing could injure a business more sonal influence governs prices. In the first place an intelligent buyer cannot help discovering the salesman's du-plicity, and, aside from the fact that it is against all good business princi-ples there is another thing to be con-sidered.

RETURN TO OLD WAYS.

chanical Device, However, Com-at Time When Soft Pine Stock is Disappearing.

Honest Method Best

MATCHLESS GAS LIGHTER SEEMS

Once upon a time the teacher of elementary physics interested his class by pulling off his shoes on a winter's day, disclosing some home kint woolen socks. He produced a piece of woolen carpeting and spread it on the floor just under a gas jet. Thus prepared, the teacher danced a short borniple on the carpeting, opened the gas jet, touched his finger to the gas and an electric spars' lighted the gas—or failed, occasionally, to do 50. so.

To show that we are progressing,

BY FLINT AND STEEL

Washington Relative.

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Texarkana, Ark.—Mrs. Rebecca T. Norwood of this place, granddaughter of Francis Scott Key, author of The Star Spangled Banner, has gone to Washington, with some priceless sowenins of her llustrious ancestor. Sho will deliver to a cousin, autorace of Francis Scott Key Snith, a comis, autorace and an armount of the poets of the star Spangled Banner, in the poets own and the star Spangled Banner, in the poets own handwriting Banner, in the poets of the poets of the star Spangled Banner, in the poets of the poets of the star Spangled Banner, in the poets of the poets of the poets of the star Spangled Banner, the poets of the poets of

IS GRANDDAUGHTER OF KEY

Mrs. Norwood Gives Manuscript of "Star Spangled Banner" to Washington Relative.



Mrs. Rebecca T. Norwood.

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ggut when he was in command of the
Mare Island navy sard in San Francisco. A sister, who recently died,
was Mrs. J. Mills Brown, wife of a
former surgeon general of the UnitedStates army.
Mrs. Norwood is one of the charter
members of the Francis Scott Key
Nemorial Association. She is intermenders of the Francis Scott Key
Nemorial Association. She is interuned of Key pomes, that its proceeds
may be added to a fund for the preservation of the Key homestead in
Georgetown, now part of Washington.
She visifed her grandfather there
when she was only 13 years old. Although she only saw him twice and
then when she was very young, she
has some lateresting reminiscences of
him.

TREE TAKES ON HUMAN FORM

The "Ballet Girl" Is One of the Re-markable Curiosities of Nature in New Hampshire.

they have a so-called "pull" at So-and-So's, and offer to use their inducace to pet the reduction in price for their friends also.

Of course there are times when it is necessary for every well regulated business concern to cut priocs upon merchandise—for instance, when cer-tain lines retuse to leave the shelves or assortments are depleted. But in this case the cut is general and ap-piles as well to Mrs. Jones as to Mrs. Smith.

In New Hampsine. 4.

Millord, N. H.—One of the remark, able curiosities of nature is the "Ballet Girl" tree on the road from Millord, of the ralleod station at Ponemark.

The formation of, the limbs of the tree is such that when the leaves come out it gives a remarkable representation of a bindle girl and is further intensified. If a breeze is blowing, and the figure moves with a motion not unlike, that of one going through the latest two-step.

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The tree was first discovered by some summer guests, for although it



"Ballet Girl Tree."

is directly beside a much traveled road its peculiar outlines had not reached growth quough'to attract ob-

servation.

So much has the unique tree at tracted attention that it is carefully cared for by the road agent who has charge of that section.

KILLED A SUFFERING WOMAN

Two Shakers Are Sent to Jall in Flor

Two Shakers Are Sent to Jall In Florida for Poleoling Tuberculosis Victim.

Ashton, Fla.—Egbert Gillett and Elizabeth Sears, members of the Shaker colony bere, are in Jall charged with causing the death of Sadle Marchant, another member of the colony, by the use of polson.

Sadle Marchant died and was burled on the colony, land by Gillett and a woman known as Sizer Amanda. The officers were bottlere tracked and the colonies were bottlered and the same present and the Sears woman, as the colony is the colony and the colonies were hottlered and the Sears woman dimit giving the wordan the polson, asserting that the victim was oppolessly. Ill with tuberculosis and wanted to die and easing from her sufferings. They acceded to her appeals and washed to die and easing from her sufferings. They acceded to her appeals and gave her chloroform.

Hug Cracks Evangelist's Ribs.
Mena, Ark.—In the final, eession of
a revival bere, Rev. John R. Culpeper of Georgia was surprised by an
enthusiastic revivalist and hugged until bis ribs cracked



HOW ,NASTY.



Mr. Chumpleigh—My, but it's hot in ere, doncherknow. I feel as though I ere being cooked. Miss Causteque—Broiled lobsted

Two of a Kind.
"Going abroad this summer, Mrs.

Leeder?"
"Why—ah—" "Isn't that a coincidence? I'm not,

either.

It is still about as easy to find a man who will sell his birthright for a mess of pottage as it was in the time of Esau.

The Best Thing in the World to Go to Bed and Sleep On.

wife and I find that 4 teaspoon

"My wife and I find that 4 teaspoonfuls of Grape-Nuts and a cup of hot
milk, or some cream, with it, makes
the finest night-cap in the world, says
an Alleghaby, Pa., man.

"We go to sleep as soon as we atrike
the bed, and slumber like babies) till
rising time in the morning.
"It is about 3 years now since we began to use, Grape-Nuts food, 4nd we
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'I was affilicted at the game time with the most intense pains, accompanied by a jracking headston and back-ache, every time I tried to eat anything. Notwithstanding an unusual pressure from my professional duties, I was considered to a diet of Grape-Nuts and cream alone, with an occasional cup of Postum as a runner-up, and sometimes a little dry toast. I assure you that in less than a weeln felt like a new map; I had gained astronum and the season ready to return to business, and have been hard at it, and enjoying it of the control of

Noisy Girl a Bore

LIPPANT KIND IS NOT WANTED IN BUSINESS OFFICES.

Always Trying to Be Smart and Vi-vacious, She Becomes Wearlsome

to Both Customers and Em-

A notion is abroad that a girl, to be inoutian, must be more or less gay, and apprightly, that she must be vivacious and have, high spirits. The business girl is particularly apt to think this. She is entering a world of, strangers, and in, order to make an impression she thinks she must make; a noise. So, many a girl laughs loudily, talks flippontly, tries to be smart or to make clever repartee.

In nearly every office; behind nearly every counter, is a girl of this sort. But if you study the office closely or if you watch the life hand or the counter, you find she is not the gradual to the counter of the counter

In the end bores. Most of us are not smart and, clever, all the time, and to try to keep up, the appearance of being, which seems necessary when with a girl of this sort, is a strain. We may, do it occasionally, or for a brief while, but when it, comes, to keeping at it continually, we, would rather sidestep her. Then, too, her cleverness is often mete sparkle and froth. There is nothing really clever exceeding the continual to the continual to

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1,077 in 1904 and 973 in 1899, an increase of 25 per cent, during the decade.

This percentage does not begin to show the real advance in the industry, because the average capacity of the establishments was increased materially during the period.

The value of products manufactured increased from 4332,806,000 in 1899, an increase of 58 per cent. The total cost of the principal materials used was 3222,834,000. In 1909, and 3151,950,000 in 1899, a gain of 112 per cent.

The cost of materials, however, does not include the cost of fibers other than cottlep mill; supplies, song, oil, fuel, containers, etc. A large percentage of the hiercase in the cost of principal majerials is due to the greater, cost. d. cottlon.—American Wool and Cotton Reporter.

"Wanted to Be Sure.

"Say Lem," said a long-baired farmer, looking into the door of the barber shop, "how soon in by fee tal with pair;" "In about half in hour," replied the barber.

"The barber shop and barber shop and departed.
In a few minutes the "door "opened again... "Say, Lem," asked the farmer, "aum time er stingdert?"—Success Magasine.: "All "Comments of the same of