

# The Bothamley **Murder**Mystery

Being an Account of the Efforts Made by This Government to Bring to Justice the Murderer of Clement L. Bothamley, an Englishman Killed in Kansas.

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[Copyright, 1905, by Marion G. Scheitlin.] touching the career of Nellie Bailey

capable of deeds more desperate than flirting, although nothing in itself more serious had been unearthed. It was not difficult to imagine, however, the lengths to which such a woman might go to free herself from the thralldom of marriage to a jealous husband for whom, I was convinced, she bore no real affection. Her husband's possession of several thousand dollars in cash, coupled w.ch her mordinate love of feminine finery, rendered stronger any other motive she might have had for wishing her husband out of the way.

The withdrawal of his funds from the bank and his sudden disappearance from De Smet presented themselves to me as additional grounds for harboring the theory that had been forcing itself on me-that Shannon Bailey had been murdered by his wife.

From the depths of his infatuation for his wayward wife I found it diffi cult to believe that he would volun tarily absent himself from her for two months. While she claimed to have been in communication with him I could find no trace of any exchange of letters between them, a fact that still

. further strengthened my belief that if the facts could be obtained they would tell a story of a peculiarly deliberate and atrocious crime.

At this juncture a bit of informa tion-startling to me in view of the theory I held-was introduced into the investigation by Mr. Ruth. A few days

Bailey had really gone to Eigin; and, | spondence had been carried on was second, that she believed it expedient well established. Her statement to to keep alive in De Smet the belief that Reise that she was going to Kansas well established. Her statement to

o another aunt, with whom she had the liveliest affection for Reise and things and many minor circumsatnee

pent six weeks. It required some cau- went to Newton, Kan., sending to her seemed to me to constitute a case of tious inquiry, however, to develop the Wisconsin lover from several points fact that Nellie Balley had brought en route messages of undying love. In this view Col. Hallowell agreed with her to Elgin her husband's jew- Bothamley had evidently been advised elry, among it the watch formerly car- as to the exact time of her arrival, district attorney and I differed, howried by him and bearing his name. for he met her at the train and later reasoned that if Shannon Bailey had took her to his ranch under the name been alive it was altogether improb- of Bertha Bothamley, his sister.

able that his wife would be in posses-sion of the watch, especially as she had a reliable timepiece of her own. Her with Shannon Bailey there seemed to possession of other trinkets formerly be nothing more obtainable in the form was one of the most memorable in used by her husband gave additional of evidence against Nellie Bailey, or the history of Kansas. She had ample color to the theory that Balley was Nellie Reise, than I have related. Any means and had retained able counsel. dead.

additional evidence must be obtained Then this fact was learned: The in Kansas near the scene of the United States attorney, represented aunt with whom she was visiting had Bothamley crime. The sending by her the prosecution, as the crime had a daugaver about Mrs. Balley's age, from Skeleton ranch of the "Sarah been committed in the Indian terri-and one day the two had gone fish- A. Laws" deen to the Bothamley ranch tory, where there were no local ing. When Mrs. Bailey left the house she took a package from the bosom of formation if the mystery of the identi- circumstantial evidence was marher dress and gave it to her aunt with ty of "Sarah Laws" could be solved. shaled before the jury with much strict instructions to take good care Ine key to this puzzle finally was skill and force by Col. Hallowell, and of it. Curiosity on the part of the found in wichita.

aunt prompted her to examined the packet, which contained several thousand dollars in bills of large denominahusband was in California, and I could find no trace of his having been in El-gin, as his wife claimed in her letter lawyer the woman was introduced by to her friend in De Smet.

to Elgin there were many minor ranch property to one "Sarah A. Laws." wide margin in favor of the prosecuevents, all pointing in the same direction, but with which I shall not encumber this narrative. Ever restless, the no suspicion that either was other woman went from Elgin to Waukesha, than as represented. In the transac-Wis., where she at once became action the grantee did not put in an apquainted with Robert Reise, the 28- pearance, but there was nothing in this year-old son of the proprietor of the circumstance to arouse suspicion. leading hotel of that place. The young Knowledge of this visit to the law-

yer enabled me to see what the plan ants was accurate. After due delibman apparently fell prey to the wom-The facts gathered up to that time an's wiles without even a pretense of might have been. Further investiga-eration the jury filed into the room resistance, and in a few days was se- tion revealed the iact that within an and submitted to the court its verwere such as to strengthen my rapidly curely chained to the wheel of her hour from the time Bothamley and the dict: "Not guilty." Judge Foster, who forming opinion that the woman was chariot. The sudden and ardent at- woman had left the office where the



tachment between the two became a deed was drawn in favor of "Sarah matter of general knowledge and com- Laws" they had visited the office of had developed what to my mind was ment, and the parents of the young another lawyer, and asked him to draw man evinced the bitterest opposition to a deed to the same land, "Sarah A. Laws" being the name given as the t. but without avail.

Young Reise announced that he was grantor, and Bertha L. Bothamley as of since the day he dsiappeared. I fair Nellie was to assume the star role. fice of this lawyer, Bothamley intro- who formerly lived in Ohio, but re-After leaving Dakota Mrs. Bailey had duced the woman as Sarah A. Laws. ceived no answer. I will stake my

marriage, the disapp husband, the finding of the human bones and flesh, her post to keep alive in De Smet the belief that ser husband was living. Therefore I went to Elgin. No difficulty was experienced in find-ing that Mrs. Bailey had stopped with one aunt for two days, leaving to go ession of his PLAYS AND GAMES WITH WHICH Clever Scheme for Place-Cards-Unmuch merit from the legal viewpoint. with me. The genial United States ever, on one material point--the

chance of securing a conviction. "Remember, Tyrrell," he said, "that From her journeyings of thousands it's a woman on trial, and a pretty

day and generation everyone is the re-The trial of this remarkable woman cipient of many of these 'charming reminders of travel, both at home and abroad. Something original in the way of entertaining for either dinner, Col. Hallowell, in his capacity as luncheon or "afternoon" was given by the hostess when she planned this affair. The rooms were decorated with postals fastened together by holes punched should prove a valuable bit of in- courts. The government's array of in the corners and ribbons run through them. Panels were formed in this way and made a most effective decoration. Cards were stuck in picture a display of correlated facts produced frames, placed on tables, on the man Two days before Bothamley and the that would have caused an ordinary tels and every spot where they would woman had started to Texas they defendant to weaken. But the little attract attention. These cards were appeared at the office of a lawyer blue-eyed woman remained as calm, tion. In Elgin Mrs. Bailey said her in that city and solicited his services as the incriminating circumstances topics of conversation which was very animated. "Do you remember?" and in the drawing of a deed to the 640 were piled up against her, as she had "that reminds me" were expressionsbeen from the first. Counsel for the heard on all sides. lawyer the woman was introduced by defense made the best of the some Invitations were sent out on local Bothamley as his wife, Bertha L. Both- what meager case they had, but when souvenir cards. Then for "place cards" at this luncheon the hostess had In the course of Mrs. Bailey's visit amley, and they desired to convey the the evidence was all in there was a The instrument was drawn, the fee tion. After the summing up by the paid, and the couple departed, leaving lawyers Col. Hallowell said to me:

"We are up against it. Every man on that jury knows she is guilty, and was asked to come prepared to relate not one of them will vote for convicsome incident of travel, either "hution."

His knowledge of western juries in vote was taken as to the best story cases where women were the defendin each class, souvenirs were awarded inexpensive articles which the hostess had collected with this party in mind Souvenir spoons were used and the ta ble linen came from Ireland. heard the case, said after the trial The menu consisted of grape fruit, that there was not the slightest doubt creamed potatoes served in ramakins, in his mind of the woman's guilt.

But she was free. Robert Reise had come to Kansas to attend the trial. and immediately after the verdict disappeared with the woman I believed to be his wife, and who was his lawful wife, if the bones and flesh found in Dakota had been those of Shannon Bailey.

I found afterward that while the jurors almost unanimously expressed themselves as believing the prisoner guilty, they had applied to the case their sense of rough frontier justice,

reasoning that Bothamley had been a man whose early advantages and intelligence should have led him into a different life, and that if he met death at the hands of one woman, after he had led another to desert her home for him, besides deserting his own wife and children, he was meeting with no more punishment than he deserved. As a man I have no quarrel with this reasoning. As an officer of the law at that time I felt much disappointment at seeing the hard work of months go for naught, especially as that hard work a sound case.

So far as I have been able to learn Shannon Bailey has never been heard going to stage a play in which the the name of the grantee. In the of have recently written to his brother, gorgeous bubbles imaginable.

collected. At refreshment time th alips were scattered promissuously among the men and they were asked elips to find the lady who answered to the escription on their paper and take her to supper. Here is a description of a table ar

ranged for a birthday party of a tenyear-old girl. It was so beautifully simple in design and detail that any mother could carry out the scheme with very little trouble or expense The guests were 24 in number.

To save table linen, as it was in the country, and laundry work at a premium, the table was set with pink crepe tissue paper mats. The cake, which was the center of attraction, was a large angels' food, iced with

white and decorated with candied cherries and spikes of citron. Around the cake was a barrel hoop, wound with pink paper and ferns. In this hoop pink candles were stuck. The holders can be pasteboard with sharp tacks in the end, such as are used on Christmas trees. There were just as many candles as the hoop would hold; they represented "the years to come." On a small hoop right close up to the cake were ten pink candles, while right in the middle of the cake was one tall candle, "the year to grow on." Bowls of flowers were at the four corners of the table, with plates of chick-

en sandwiches, salted almonds, lemonade with cherries in it, and tall glasses filled with plain vanilla ice cream. The cream had a tablespoonful of whipped

"snapping" caps, so dear to childish hearts, were the favors. mailed cards to each guest, ten in number, addressing them to her own

FOR THE ELDERLY WOMAN. house number. By these they found their places at the table. Each one

cream on top, capped by a Maraschino

cherry. Paper napkins were used and

All Black Not the Proper Choice-The Beauty of Pale Blue Against White Hair.

morous," "startling" or "pathetic." A It is the worst possible policy for the middle-aged woman to dress in unrelieved black. There is nothing more unbecoming to such a wearer, as only the bright rose tints of the young face can satisfactorily bear black close to it. Plenty of white of dainty freshness in the shape of collar, or ruffle, or vest will so modify the severity of a black

gown as to make it not only becoming, but gives the impression, which is particularly attractive for the elderly woman, of fastidiousness, nicety and spotlessness.

Light colors are also becoming to middle-aged women, and light blue is especially the crowning beauty of the woman who has white hair. A discreet

use of pink is also attractive even upon elderly women, discreet meaning in the use of touches in either blue or pink, which is a different matter from indulging in the overyouthfulness of an

all pink or pale blue gown. A few folds of pale pink velvet or chiffon on a black net toque or lace straw hat is charming on an elderly wearer, while make a soft pad. Then procure little pink roses, if tucked under the brim of a lace-edged hat, never seem too much. One of the prettiest effects possible was that of a jetted toque, the jetted black net almost covering the frame. but revealing the white net with which tying a jaunty bow at the bowl. Of it was "filled," underneath. Twisted course it will get wet, but it looks from under the crown and coming through to the outside at the back was a trail of pale blue velvet, which held a bunch of the tiniest pale blue ostrich

tips which clustered down over the gentle-faced wearer's white hair. White is especially fitting for a grandmother's dress, and all the white



FOR TREATING MILK FEVER

Home-Made Appliance Which One Dairyman Has Found to Work Most Successfully.

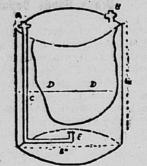
The accompanying diagram illustrates the method of treating milk fever in cows employed by an Illinois correspondent of Hoard's Dairyman. He says: I had made a copper pail eight inches high and eight inches in diameter with top solid, excepting a hole in the center, with a screw top on it, also a hole on each side with a bicycle tube in it. The parts, as shown, are as follows: A-Bicycle valve to which pump is at-

tached. B-Bicycle valve with seat removed.

C-Air tube. D-Water containing antiseptic.

E-Perforated tip. Valve B is made to attach a piece of

bicycle pump tube; in the other end of tube is inserted a milking tube. By pumping the air in at A, the air passes to the bottom of the water and



PLAN OF THE APPLIANCE

comes in bubbles through the water to the space above, thereby being purified. then passes on into the udder. The milk tube should be boiled and not touched with the hand until after being used. I also clean the udder, and milk out thoroughly, then wash the udder with a disinfecting solution.

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If this is of any benefit you may publish it, but I wish you would add your own comments on same, as it is my own invention, and I would like to know what others think about it.

TRANSPIRATION OF TREES.

Surprising Amount of Water Which Trees Draw Up and Give Off Through Leaves.

The transpiration of trees in the process of the tree taking the water up by its roots, passing it up through the trunk and branches and into the leaves, and evaporating it into the atmosphere. The amount of water thus transpired by trees is very great. Even the ordinary tree thus uses several barrels of water every day, says the Farmers' Review. There are many problems connected with this process that are only being studied and have not been solved. One of these is the power of trees to resist drouth. It would naturally be assumed that the tree that uses the least water can stand drouth the best. The actual tests of the matter, however, do not carry out laces of stately effect which can be res. urrected or procured by the woman of 70 should be treasured activity of the trea before my arrival in De Smet it seeting there had been found in an unfre-there had been found in an unfrepired 399 pounds, 110 pounds more than ple trees that came under the obser vation of this Russian experimenter were subjected to the very severe drouth conditions in the fall of 1902 and the spring of 1903. Nearly all of the maples died, while the ash trees continued their existence and develop-A little gentle rubbing on all parts fall of 1903. This is of great importance to people living in the semi-arid districts. For some reason the trees using the greater amount of water are

the almonds in miniature band-boxes, which the guests were given for fa-Fun with Soap Bubbles.

child, or any number of children. Cover sewing tables with an old blanket, or any soft material that will bowls of blue, yellow, or the so-called "Dutch" ware, a quantity of clay pipes and several bolts of baby ribbon-the penny-a-yard quality will do.

Wind the pipe stems with ribbon pretty when the pipes are passed. Fill the bowls with a mixture made from boiling shaved castile soap with water; to every pint of this liquid add one teaspoon of glycerine. This formula always produces the largest and most

Offer prizes for the bubbles lasting the longest; for the one with the most

whole wheat bread, cherry salad made by replacing the pits of California cherries with hazel nuts, serving it on head lettuce leaves with a rich mayonnaise dressing, and cheese wafers; ice cream was served in halves of canteloupe with small cakes. The bonbons were in dress-suit case boxes, and

vors. Iced tea was the beverage, with a bit of lemon and a candied cherry in it.

TO ANUSE.

usual Way to Arrange Partners

at Informal Evening Affair-

Pretty Table at a Birth-

day Party.

A Souvenir Postal Card Party.

Nearly every town of any size has

its own individual postals, and in this

Here is a pretty way to amuse one

quented place on the prairie, 31/2 miles from De Smet, the bones of a man. All the parts had been heaped together without even pretense at burial. The skeleton had been dismembered and the flesh scraped from the bones. But there was nothing in the heap of bones which might establish the identity of the victim. By measurement it was found that they had been the bones of a man about the height of Shannon Bailey. There all clews were lost.

It seemed to me that the most promising channel for investigation from this point was a search of the premises formerly occupied by the Baileys. Ruth accompanied me in this search positive. and, that no unjust suspicions should be given circulation concerning the former mistress of the house, we went about the task quietly. The house had, of course, been dismantled of the furnishings used by the lawyer and his wife. On the first and second floors might, by any stretch of imagination, lend color to my suspicions.

Armed with spades we then descended to the cellar. Carefully testing the condition of the dirt floor, we again met with failure. But one spot remained unexplored, the small area under the wooden stairway that formed the cellar entrance. As a last resort I thrust a spade into the floor under the stairs. It sank deep into loose dirt. Quickly we removed the top soil. and as we did so the awful, sickening odor of decomposed flesh became almost overpowering.

At a depth of a little more than mass of flesh buried in quicklime. Not a bone was there to be found in this sorry grave! There was no the slightest doubt of the flesh being that of a human being, and the quantity indicated clearly that it had been stripped from the bones of a fullgrown man. The action of the lime and decomposition had done their more well enough to obliterate opportunity for identification.

In the meantime a woman in De Smet had been found who had had a

PUTTING IT RATHER MILDLY

Without Visible, Means

of Support.

a fellow passenger an ugly-looking

behind at an inn.

as we proceeded on our way.

whom he was not sorry to leave

ing car in Ireland where he had as port."

What Pat Meant by Leaving Wife 15 years for laving his wolfe without

A traveler tells of a trip on a jaunt- his wife without visible means of sup-

Pat," I remarked to the wagsish driver support' when ye throw her out of a

the concernences appertants, flagares as

claring in both Elgin and Waukesha sent by the woman from Skeleton mortal of him on the Dakota plain and in circumference. By the way, grown that her husband was alive. Her in- ranch to the clerk of Harvey county in the cellar of his former home in fatuation for young Reise, however, for record, the character of "Sarah A. De Smet. seemed to be as sincere an affair as it Laws" having been purely fictitious. was in her nature to harbor, enough This was the most convincing cirso, at least, to prompt her to take the cumstantial evidence developed, going initiative and entice her lover into to show that the flight to Texas had marriage. Reise, who was much the been planned weeks, and possibly weaker character of the two, feebly months prior to the start, and that protested against being made the in- Bothamley had fallen so completely strument through which the crime of under the spell of the woman that he bigamy, as he supposed, was to be had been induced by her to convey committed by his inamorata, but his his ranch to her, the roundabout meth protests were silenced by her vehe- od described being used for the pur ment and oft-repeated assurances that pose of forestalling the comment "Shannon would never appear to both- direct conveyance undoubtedly would er mem." On this point she was very have caused.

With the facts as here related It is not likely that Reise had any my possession I conferred with Col. conception of the full significance of Hallowell, and we took an inventory these words. Mrs. Balley insisted on of the evidence in our possession. Of the marriage being kept secret until its circumstantial character there "legal separation" from Baney could was, of course no doubt. The cutbe brought about. Reise finally agreed line of the facts I have related was and the marriage took place without strengthened by a search of the pernothing whatever was found that further delay. At Waukesha, as at sonal effects belonging to Bothamley Eigin, Mrs. Bailey exhibited the watch at the time of his death, and of the formerly worn by her husband, Reise, contents of the car in which he died. among others, having seen it. In a box in the car, besides a large

The marriage at Waukesha had placed the woman in this position: If longed to the woman with whom Bailey were alive she was a bigamist, and if he were dead she was undoubtedly his murderess. Her vigorous to establish the identity of the purassurances to Reise that there was no chaser of the drug, but was unsuc danger of Bailey ever bothering them cessful, for, after locating the drug gist who sold it, I found him unable had for me, of course, a grewsome meaning. Strange as it may seem to to recollect the person who had bought those uninitiated in the ways of such it. The facilities for the exhumation dis razzer huht yo', sah?" "Not at as Nellie Bailey, I finally believed her and examination of bodies on the all; it is very easy." "Thank yo,' sah;

the greater crime of murder rather an analysis of the Bothamley stom. I don' give nuthin' 't all fur preachin', two feet the spade struck a mass of than place herself in her husband's ach feasible, and the part played by en den all de chuch people dey pass me flesh. Although almost overcome we power by committing the lesser crime the drug in the death of the English- by en say 'dat ole niggah Dickson.' completed the excavation, to find a of bigamy. At any rate, her positive man, if any, was left in doubt. statements to Reise that Bailey would When we had finished taking stock

never bother them was in my opinion of our evidence Col. Hallowell, known an important link in a long chain of throughout Kansas as "Prince Hal," circumstantial evidence. and I decided that we could go into Almost immediately after her mar- court with a circumstantial case of

lage-real or mock-to Reise, Mrs. great strength. Personally I was Bailey said she had to make a trip to confident of being able to present Kansas to sell a farm she owned there such evidence as would convince any and would then come back to Reise unprejudiced juror of the guilt of with \$18,000; and, in connection with Nellie Bailey or Reise.

15 years' penal servitude for 'leaving weather boarding finished, and had

"Faith, yer honor, and he's as quare

"Oh, get out, Pat! A man can't get

"Shure, and can't he, sir?" said Pat,

with a twinkle in his roguish eyes. "He

did, though. And, bedad! isn't it leav-

as he looks. He's a villain. He's done

visible manes of support."

"That was a queer looking fellow, ing your wife 'without visible manes of you?" said the traveler.

window on the third floor?"

this pretense, I succeeded in estab-The physical circumstances .sur lishing a fact of the utmost imporrounding the death of Bothamley, had tance-that she had been receiving letthe accused been a man, would have letter from Mrs. Bailey in which the ters from Clement L. Bothamley dur- gone far of themselves toward convictlatter said her husband had just spent ing her stay in Wisconsin. It was not ing. These circumstances, considsome time with her in Elgin. This my good fortune to secure any of these ered in connection with the history of indicated two things: First, that Mrs. | letters, but the fact that such a corre- Nellie Bailey from the time of her | Times.

Only a Question of Time.

It was a house with a balloon frame.

standing on cedar posts. A flerce tem-

pest from the north had struck it just

after the roof had been put on and the

pushed it five feet out of perpendicular

The owner was sitting on the front

step, calmly smoking his pipe, when

"Had a stroke of bad luck, haven'

the traveler happened along.

"Yep." (Puff.)



WHY HE QUIT THE CHURCH When He Paid He Was "Brother."

When He Didn't He Was "Dat Ole Niggah."

Senator Hoar, of Massachusetts, alvays cleanly shaven and unusually fastidious in his choice of a barber, used to tell this story of the colored gentle man who was accustomed to remove the surplus hair from his face when he visited Boston. The knight of the razor was named Dickson. One morn ing the senator opened a conversation by saying: "I believe you are a member of the African church in street?" "No, sah: not at all, sah. was the reply, made with much dignity. "Ah, I thought you were when I quantity of jewelry which had be- was here last." "But not dis yeah, the request to count the kernels. sah." "Ah, have you resigned?" "Wal, Wooden plates were furnished on Bothamley had come to America, was sah, it wuz dis way: I jined dat chuch which to put the shelled corn. After found a bottle of morphine. I tried en good faith de fust yeah I give \$10 to'ds de stated gospel, en all de chuch dum was taken, then the contents of people calls me 'Brudder Dickson.' De second year ma bizness fell off, en I give five dollahs; en all he chuch people dey call me 'Mister Dickson.' Do to be a woman who would commit frontier were not such as to make well, de third yeah I feel so pohly dat After dat I quit 'em."

#### Shipped a Skipper.

"It's mighty easy to make a mistake in a person," :emarked John A. McCal! a few days ago to a friend. "It's like the case of a sea captain I once knew. He got married late in life and progressed little further than the honeynoon when his wife packed up her duds and ran off with a handsomer man.

"'Well,' remarked the captain rue fully, as he contemplated the deserted nome. 'seems like I got things wrong. I thought I had got a mate, but it case to perfection. The golf girl was seems I got a skipper instead." -- N. Y. | easy, also the boating girl; the eques-

"Going to tear it down and build it

"May I ask what you intend to do

"Nothin'," answered the owner, re-

"I reckon so." (Puff, puff.)

it?"

"Building would have stood it all en it up agin."-Chicago Tribuna

over again?"

with it?'

"Nope." (Puff.)

people have been known to indulge in 'soap-bubble parties" with great satisfaction. They may be blown or fanned about the room, and it is a beautiful sight to see 25 or 30 of them in the air at the same time.

An entertainment which furnishes amusement for a young people's society or club is a corn party. Invitations were issued and everyone wondered what the affair could be. "Do we eat it, pop it, or what?" No satisfactory replies were given; those in the secret kept the facts to themselves, so all the expectant guests could do was to wait and see.

When the date arrived, the rooms were found decorated with ears of red and white corn; they hung as a frieze. from grill-work, from gas jets, and portieres were made from corn kernels strung on a heavy thread. The kernels were first soaked in lye to soften for the needle. A long basket filled with ears of

corn, each tied at the large end with ribbon, were passed to each guest with all had finished counting a memoraneach plate were emptied into a large bowl, which was conspicuously placed in the hall, and each person requested to guess the number of grains of corn in the bowl. A record was kept of each guest. An account was taken and the two who had come nearest the correct number were awarded prizes. The refreshments were hulled corn. served in bowls with Jersey cream and sugar: hot corn mufins, with maple syrup: popcorn, doughnuts and coffee

A hostess who wished for some thing new in the way of place cards for the six guests whom she had asked to lunch with her, devised this clever scheme. She set about illustrat ing each girl's especial fad or individualism by pictures, which she mounted and marked with the date, but po name.

One girl had a fashion of sitting Turkish fashion on the floor, and an a first or exceedingly formal call he advertisement was found to suit this may, if he choose, carry his hat, gloves trienne was soon provided for, as was the girl whose latest fad was cocking. ant extends to him as he enters the she had beaten the test for 12 months. it caused much merriment, as each room. right if it had been finished, wouldn't girl found herself.

Another up-to-date hostess evclvel an unusual way of having her guests has been attached for the last 15 years milk of average density weighs 8 pounds find their partners at an informal evening affair.

The company was a large one and she desired to mingle the guests as much as possible. So she gave each animal being no longer able to mastiman a paper and pencil, introduced cate hard food.

him to a lady, telling him to talk with moving his pipe from his mouth. her for five minutes and then write a "Goin' to wait fer a harricane to come minute description of her gown, genfrom the other direction and straighteral appearance, hair, etc., etc. After ten minutes the papers were wern.

white silk for evening dresses, instead of being combined with black, or given away to younger as-30 per cent. It is known, however, that pirants for their loveliness. White lace and white silk is a thousand times maples. Groves of ash trees and mamore attractive for the elderly woman's evening wear than black lace and black silk, and where black lace is used it should be lined with white chiffon or lightened with jet garnitures and pale blue.

## Facial Massage.

of the face where wrinkles occur should be practiced daily. This prevents formation of the lines and wrinkles that age the face and spoil its beauty, and also decreases them where they are already visible. The fingers, facilitate friction and prevent irritat. ers. ing the skin, should first stroke gently.

then rub each with a soft and gentle pressure in the opposite direction of that of the lines. For those on the forehead the movement should be an upward curve towards temples with a firm but gentle pressure; at the corners of the eyes the touch must be delicate, as there is little fat there, and on the eyelids and below the eyes only must be employed.

### Relaxing.

Ten minutes of perfect relaxation gives more rest than hours of so-called resting with tense muscles. Many a woman has been heard to say after arising from her siesta that she feels more tired than before. It is not to be wondered at, for her muscles were unrelaxed and her brain much disturbed. Rest with utter abandonment

of mind and body. Let the bed, couch or chair bear the whole weight of the body. Imagine that you have not the power to lift a limb. Loosen all ten- two and a half years old, 628.94. sion, and in a short time you will feel renewed strength.

An Afternoon Call.

usually leaves his overcoat, cane or his card on the tray which the serv-

Pension for a Cat. Moumoute, the "official" cat which

to the office of the Paris prefecture, has been granted a retiring pension, and has been boarded out, to feed henceforth on succulent stews, the

Crystal Hatpins.

able to get that water from greater depths in the soil, and are able to hold moistened with some lubricant to with a less amount of water than othup the cellular structure of the leaf

### A REMARKABLE COW.

Marathon County (Wis.) Cow That Has Produced 857 Pounds of Butter Fat in a Year.

A Marathon county (Wis.) cow has beaten the world's record as a butter maker. Yeksa Sunbeam, the prize the slightest and gentlest stroking American born and bred Guernsey cow belonging to the Helendale herd of Fred Reitbrock, at Athens, has finished her test of one year and has given in that time 82,455 pounds more of butter fats than has ever been given before.

In the year of the test just ended Yeksa Sunbeam gave the phenomena! quantity of 857.145 pounds of butter fat that has stood the required tests. Her closest rival is an imported cow, Princess Rhea, who gave 775.69 pounds. Other high records that have been made are: Pretoria, four and a half years old, 595.35 Portia of Maplehurst, four years old, 602.37 and Sister Sue of Mossgeil,

Yeksa Sunbeam is a pure bred Guernsey of American birth. She is a distinctively northern cow, having been calved in Minnesota and for several years hav-In making an afternoon call a man ing been owned and fed on the Helendale farm near Athens. She entered umbrella, hat and gloves in the hall the test because her owners believed before entering the drawing-room. At that not only was she a good cow but because they believed that the grass and cattle foods of Marathon country were and cane into the room, if the call is the best the world produced. That beto be a very brief one. He should put lief has been fully sustained, in fact was sustained when at the end of 11 months

The Weight of Milk Prof. Van Norman of the Indiana experiment station, says that one gallon of 9½ ounces. This will vary slightly according to the amount of cream in it. The greater the proportion of cream the less will be the weight, as cream is lighter than the milk. In the weighing of cream, the percentage of fat counts largely. If the cream contains 15 per cent. of butter fat, it will weigh 8 pounds Hatpins with crystal heads, or with and 6 ounces. If it contains 35 per cent. an opaque colored bead for a head, are of fat, it will weigh 8 pounds 3 ounces; 40 per cent. & pounds and 1 ounce.