ense at all she won't come againfeet this."
Whether or no Miss Archer had sense
he certainly had a voice. She alsound this was the crown of poor Bennois joy-knew mighty well how to
se it. She was withal modest and
didable, giving herself no airs whatrer, albeit two Sundays of her solos
didable, giving herself no airs whatrer, albeit two Sundays of her solos
di suffeed to crowd the church. She
sph. much so berself and, although
distribution of the solos
Mrs. Judge Gray called the very first
Mrs. Judge Gray called the very first
heen known to do before. She sakribeen known to do before. She sakthe sake word in the sake she was
all miss Archer to tea; also to dinner
ext week. But Miss Archer shook her
add. She was in Eastwood for rest
dem unt not let herself be beguiled.
She was in Eastwood for rest
dem unt not let herself be beguiled,
gishe hated to stay out of them,
is she hated to stay out of them,
is she hated to stay out of them,
is was avery grateful, but Mrs. Gray
ut's excess leer."

And Antique

By MARTHA
NCULOGI-VILLIAMS
Opytach, 100, by P., C. Bastonett

Toll you ever? That bonnet was odd radialoused when Nosh west into the register of the control of the state of the control of

town's heart to have you marry near Ellinor responded. "But I'm nightly afraid that I do."

The Dawn of Conscience has been interestingly traced in the cases of a deaf mute who for many years to all the control of a deaf mute who for many years to make the control of the cont

# Announcing an Engagement

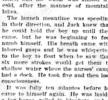
By BEATRICE STURGES Copyright, 1806, by Beatrice Sturges

Daily Leonard and Jack Rawlinson had been emgaged for two years and nobody knew it. If was Daily's own idea to keep the aftair a secret. There seemed to her a deep romance in haring what the novels termed a "hidden love." and besides a girl could have so much more fun when she was not tick-teed as belonging to some one particular man, and so checked off the list of possible girls to be invited to plenies and escorted to dances by all the other nice young men.

She was sure of Jack, who adored ber, and way down beneath the frivolous surface of her heart she loved him very much, but at the same time a girl who has always had her own way and been the center of a crowd of admirers does not want to give it all up.

At least Dailsy didn't. She was a spoiled child and was quite accustomed to having her own way. All he lift eshe had done what she wished rather than what her mother had told her. Pinally Mrs. Leonard wearied of struggling along without a husband and with a years. In June she had married and gone alread for the immer, and pass had been seen to the mountains with her aunt and a family of cousins. Jack, who worked in the city, came up now and then for a day or two, when faisty treated him just about as she did some half dozen young men who were all her devoted admirers. One day she and Jack how overhead of the immer, and her Jack had protected. If trees, and here Jack had protected in threes, and here Jack had protected. If the condenses Jack, how unreasonable you are; Didn't I give you a trip to our series of the condenses Jack, how unreasonable you are: ter looking for her, and she wanted the pleasant ri s-home.

80 Jack went alone in anything but a cheering frame of minds at the control of t



young men were elimbing on to the rock beside them. After a few moments of the usual nonseme Jack rose, "Will you come?" he asked, showing too plainly that he was bored.
"Not just yet," she answered. She could not bear to have the others see Jack "order her around," and, besides, she observed a lau.ch approaching, and she knew that in it was Dick Carter looking for her, and she wanted the pleasant ri.e home.
So Jack went alone in anything but

THE LAUSTH MEASTERS WAS SPEEDING 18 THERE SHEETING.

the glen this afternoon on purpose to stay with you? They didn't like it a bit, eitner.

"They? What are they to you and me, baisey? Aren't we everything to each other? I'm sure you're the whole world to me, sweetheart," he added, taking her hand.

She let him hold it while she pulled idly with the other at a fern growing out of a cleft in the rock. It was very like to have such a splendid big fellow as each so devoted to you and all your stay of the st him.
"Sweetheart," she murmured.
He tried to speak,
"Iffush, you mustrit say a word, Walt
till you're rested," she cautioned. Then
with true feminise inconsistency she
bent over and asked him a question.
For answer he threw his arms around
her neck and kissed her.

Agricultural Politics.
A young farmer who had been elect

A young farmer who had been elected to a state legislature and instructed to follow the lead of the state central committee of his party was taken to task by some of his constituents for voing against a party measure.

"My friends," he replied, "when I was n boy one of our neighbors got a new hired man—a chap from the city. One day he took him out to a pasture lot and set him to turning the sod under.

One say he took nim out to a pasture lot and set him to turning the sod lot and set him to turning the sod many the say of the said, and plow right to that old red cow.

"Then he went off about his work. Toward noon he came back to see how the fellow was getting along and found he had plowed annihing furrow all over the field that was still at it.

"Here! he shouted. What do you mean by that sort of work?"

"Why," said the man, you told me "Why," said the man, you told me plowing toward here we and I've been plowing toward here we are the field.

"Now, I'll admit, gentlemen, that you told me to plow to a red cow, but I should like to have you as farmers compare my furrows with that cow's trail."

Some visitors who were being show over a pauper lunatic asylum inquired of their guide what method was employed to discover when the himates were sufficiently recovered to leave. "Well," replied he, "you see, it's this way. We have a big trough of water and we turn on the tap, We leave it running and tell 'em to beil out the water with palis until they're emptied the trough." "How does that prove it!" asked one of the visitors.
"Well," askd the guide, "them as

reneral Shafter.

A variety of copinions upon the mertree of the late General W. R. Shafter
in to the late General W. R. Shafter
in the state General W. R. Shafter
in lie dary of great surprises. A dim.

Echat task fell to him, aid it is no unkinkiness to say that if the situation
had, been known at the time to
his superiors probably another choice
would have, been made for the commander of the Santiago column in the
tasy ingine have contended that for
the rough and tumble work which was
absolitely essential in that crists
Shafter was the very best selection to
be made from the roster of brigatiers.

Experienced soldlers at the front in
Cuba declared that the pessonality of
the commander was a force of
strength in the uncertainty and each
fusion which caused when the army,
handlespuel with a lack of supplies,
found itself face to face with an alect
enery. Shafter's imperions will, his
vigorous methods and his exacting antime valve well known to every subordinate lu the regular columns, down
to the leutenants and even to the
majorithe and the strength of the state of
the randent culmissions evoked by a leader of the system of the strength of the system
of the leutenants and even to the
majorithe the strength of the same situation would have been. For
the field of July 1, 1868, at Santiagoand El Cancy the ledel leadership was
impossible. R was a soldier's fight.
The crisis came when the question
areas whether to advance or to retreat.
Shafter went ahead and won. Perhaps
some other leader would have made
a cleaner job of ft. And without doute
many another than Shafter in the
same situation would have failed and
prolonged the stringtle. It ended well.
The result was surely in the keeping
of Shafter the most of the time, and
he is clearly entitled to the
commander's share in the glory own by an
army which he led to a tinish.

Count Boai's record of spending
money is one to make the American'
the cou

An eastern writer tells us that most of the applicants for foreign consultates ask for these posts in order to absorb remough of the foreign atmosphere to produce a story like "len-Hur" or the "Prince of India," The strate department should promptly break up this refarlous scheme.

Provider:

Provider:

An eastern writer tells us that most for the special properties of the foreign atmosphere to produce a story like "len-Hur" or the "Prince of India," The strate department should promptly break up this refarlous scheme.

says all small children are savages. Seneca said that men are children of a larger growth. So there now.

Mr. Carnegle "scored one" when be got the London Times to drop the "n" in "labor." Anything that shortens labor is welcome.

Adding Fuel to the Fire, Germany has on a press campaign against women's finery and will expose and ridicule certain aggravated cases of extravagance in dress. The muck rake will make the whole world its field, and the swell set of New York and Chicago will be pilloried, along with the spendthrifts of London, Paris and Berlin.

with the spendthrifts of London, Paris and Berlin.

A novel feature of this scandalous exhibit will be the comparison in figures of brilliant costumes or particular articles of dress worn on fete occasions with the number of breakfasts they represent. Some attention will also be given to extravagances at table, espesially at social functions where the gay plumage is displayed. The editor will probably find out very soon that instead of curing the mischief by publicity the chronicle of how the fash-lonables of the great capitals of the world spend their money may site up new cravings for notoriety, Much of the existing extravagance is due to early and emidstless. Some people spend money simply to keep up with the procession they want to figure in.

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