

"THIS 'ere progress," as one of Mr. H. G. Wells's characters so wisely remarks, "it keeps on." It certainly does, especially where electrical power is concerned. In fact, electricity has now invaded the inmost recesses of the home, and it is now possible to warm the bed thoroughly with an electric hot bottle (rather, bag) or an electric blanket. One is thus secure against chills from sleeping in damp sheets, or from leaving a warm fireside to creep reluctantly between ice-cold sheets.

IRON scorch marks on white garments should have a small quantity of peroxide of hydrogen applied immediately to the affected spot, which should then be ironed until quite dry.

THAT the actors in the "Passion Play" at Oberammergau are not blind to the march forward of the civilised world is proved by the following story:—Some visitors who had witnessed the play were greatly impressed by the air of "other-worldliness" of the young man who played the part of St. John. They visited him at his home and found him absorbed in carving figures out of wood. Next morning a racing motor-cycle sped past them out of the town, the rider's long fair hair streaming from beneath a crash-helmet. It was none other than the youthful St. John!

THERE is a story about one of the leading officials in the Kodak concern which can be believed. Mr. East-

"It is easier to write of men than of women. It is the difference between medicine and surgery. You know where you are with the one, but not with the other."—Lady Oxford and Asquith in "Lay Sermons."

man having heard of some special work done by this man when he was managing a photographic manufactory near London, offered him an important post in his great American organisa-



tion. He was unable to accept owing to a contract with his present firm. However, Mr. Eastman was not to be disappointed, so he bought up the British factory in order to secure its

TABLECLOTHS that are stained should be put in the copper when the water is actually boiling. When the cloth is removed the stain will have vanished. Do not put it into the

Thought for the Week

If things you want don't happen in your life,
alter your thoughts and make them happen.—

Lady Neish

in "Nothing Ever Happens."

manager. He then sent him to America, where he more than distinguished himself, and justified Mr. Eastman's faith in him and the drastic method he adopted to secure him.

water and then bring it to the boil, for this will only set the stain more firmly and make it more difficult to remove.

A LEEDS minister has opened a psycho-hygiene clinic in connection with his church, the idea being to help mothers to find a cure for some of the "complexes" which affect their children. Many children suffer from unexplained fears and nervousness. Scolding and reasoning with them have no effect—it is psychological treatment which is needed. For example one child may scream when he or she sees a train, a photographer with his camera, or a watering-cart. Another may be addicted to telling untruths, or even to stealing. Such tendencies can be accounted for, and it is the aim of this clinic to do so, thereby making the children happier and healthier. It will be under the direction of a lady doctor, and is supported by the Leeds Women's Civic Club College.

THE secretary of a scheme for inaugurating a Little Theatre for amateurs in an English seaside town, recently wrote to Mr. George Bernard Shaw for a subscription. G.B.S. is reported to have replied: "I made a vow early in life never to put a farthing into any form of public entertainment, especially theatrical entertainment. Hence my present solvency." He also added that he considered the bijou theatre to be the ruin of the drama, but he looked forward, nevertheless, to being enriched by it.

MISS EDNA FEBER, the popular American author, entered journalism at the age of 17, becoming a reporter on a Wisconsin paper. Later she took up short story writing for magazines, and, in 1911, published her first book, "Dawn O' Hara." Her novel, "Show Boat," came to New Zealand in film form, and already she has sold the film rights of her new novel, "Cimarron," for £25,000. Her novel, "So Big," is large in thought and understanding. It holds one from beginning to end by its greatness.

SIR EDMOND HORNLEY gives us a description of China tea as made in that country. "After dinner we were

Hostess (to Star Wireless Announcer): Everyone here knows your voice so well over the ether. I'm sure they'd just love to hear you speaking in the flesh. Just say something short, such as "Good night everybody, Goo-oo-oo-oo-d night." (From "The Humourist.")

honoured again with tea—that is, with a few leaves at tea served in an eggcup with a little hot water poured over them. It was not an exhilarating beverage, but far better in its simple honesty than champagne. This is the usual way tea is made in China, and a more insipid mixture is not easy to conceive. Indeed, it is a rather remarkable fact that it is very difficult to obtain a good cup of tea in China."

HERR ERICH MARIA REMARQUE, the author of "All Quiet on the Western Front," has now written what is more or less a sequel, which is called "Kamerad."

SNOBBERY is the silliest form of bad manners. "Who does not know the particular type of English woman?" says Mr. Scott. "Often of the highest education and refinement, she seems to revel in displaying, by the icy frigidity

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