## SATURDAY MORNING COURIER THE



Vanity furnishes the inspiration for very coarse meshed kind of scrim made many of the inventions shown at the in canvas weave of cotton thread, so rubber designed to be worn on the face at night. It causes profuse perspiration which washes impurities out of the skin and makes the complexion clearer. Sun tan it quickly removes, so it is claimed. stamped upon it in outline is pond lilies instant respect and admiration. Another device, for producing dimples, and their large plate-like leaves. The is a woman's idea. It is a wire mask, outline is followed in rope stitch with likewise to be put on when going to bed. black silk. The flowers are filled in with By an arrangement of screws, pencils of heavy white silk in the longest possible ably wrathfully, indignantly punished wood, very blunt, are made to press up- stitching, all running lengthwise of the himself by going straight to her and on the cheeks and chin at the points petal. The leaves are filled with green forcing himself to say his mind, but the where dimples are desired. Uncomfort. of the shade shown by an accurate study | trouble was he was so blissfully, sweetly for beauty's sake.

WORK FOR FAIR FINGERS. One of the prettiest modern materials for decorating with needlework is the wire-twist etamine. It appears to be a

patent office in Washington. One of the tightly twisted as to be wiry. There latest of this sort is a mask of very thin are degrees of fineness in the materials,

able? Why, of course. But, as the of the natural lily pad. The stems have French say, it is worth while to suffer a line of greenish brown worked closely

Inventions are on record at the Patent | the marking of the pattern. office for supplying pretty nearly every The black outlining in this, as in other and laughed over it, laughed at him; but part of the female form divine. Though designs, detracts a little from the reality she was not like other women. That a woman may have no more figure of the natural forms imitated, but it was why she frightened him so. He had than a broomstick, she can be trans- gives a cameo-like effect, which is now seen women in his day, any number of formed into a veritable Juno, so far as considered desirable in embroidery. them, and they had never alarmed him, outward appearances go, by means of After working, the piece is stretched in fact he had never thought much about these devices. False busts, hips and upon a lining of satin and edged with them. They were dainty butterflies to calves are made of rubber, to be blown Cluny lace, which is headed by a band up like balloons, and in many other of satin ribbon.

styles, while the young lady of build A sofa pillow of the very coarse openhopelessly skeletonesque may procure a meshed etamine is filled with yellow silk complete stuffed jacket which fills out in cross-stitch, the pattern of large popher shape at every point to the extent pies being first outlined and veined with requisite for counterfeiting the desirable dark red and left without filling. The lives. But she had a poise of her own design thus appears transparent upon a and seemed self-sufficient. degree of embonpoint. If one is so unfortunate as to lack a shiny, silken ground. The back of the

nose he can obtain a false one of papier sofa pillow is of plain satin the color of mache artfully enameled to imitate the the needlework. skin. One kind of imitation proboscis is attached to a spectacle frame, so that the owner puts on his counterfeit nasal organ in adjusting his glasses. Yet an-

other style is intended to be painted at intervals. When it gets shabby the wearer has merely to go to some capable artist and have it touched up with water colors. Several applications have been made for patents on processes for setting diamonds in the teeth-the front teeth popular. of course-holes being drilled to receive the gems. Such ornaments must have

rather a gastly effect, one would think. Dental surgeons have patented processes for imitating gold fillings in false teeth. This is done by burnishing gold foil upon them in the manner commonly termed "fire gilding." Nobody would be likely to suspect that grinders showing plain signs of repair were artificial. A very curious invention is a device for keeping the mouth open while singing.

Teachers of vocal music have had trouble as to this point with their pupils, but it fine cloth in various shades, from scarlet in the embroidery she loved to do. She trivance described, which has a spring military effect, when the vest is buttoned able and homelike, and when she and may be set so as to expand the jaws up to the high collor in the throat, is laughed, as she did once in a while, it T. C. KERN, D. D. S.



He was a brave man. That was the rock-established fact concerning him. No person could boast of having seen him cringe or grow a shade paler or hold

And yet he was an arrant coward. He was not aware of it in the least, and if he had known it he would probunconscious of it.

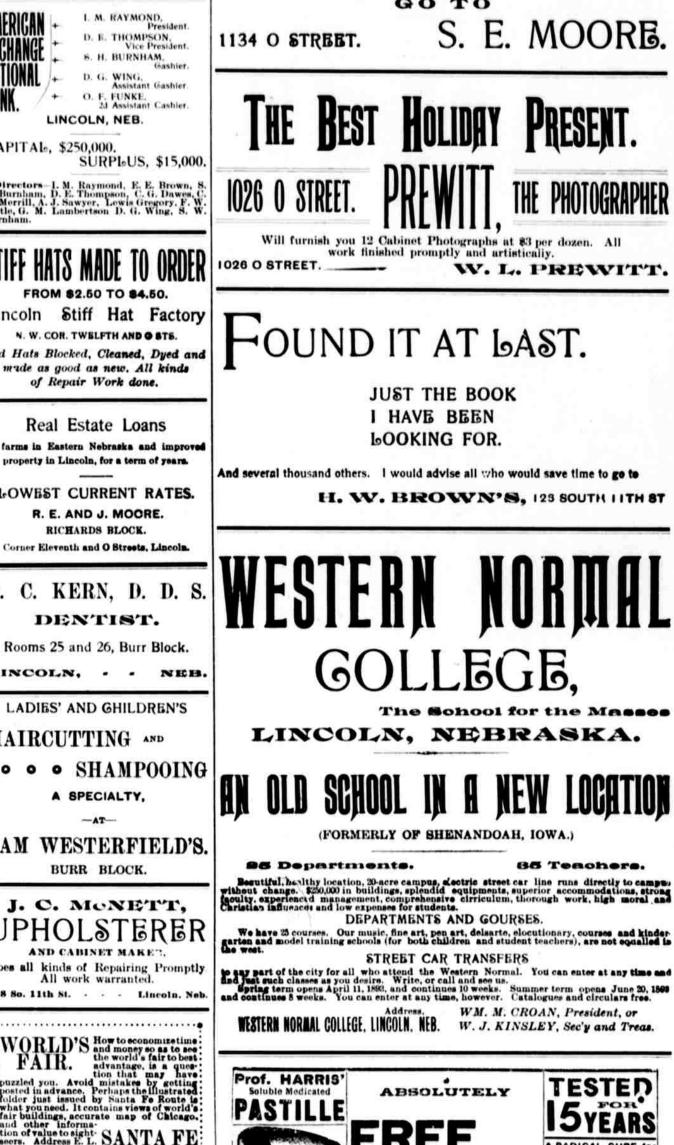
Even she did not know he was afraid against the black stitching, which covers of her. If she had been like most women she would have seen it, dimpled be kept in the sunshine and out of the With ANG wind, and who rather depended upon

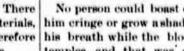
him. They were well enough, but they tired him and he wondered how the older men could endure the same routine all their

He had never analyzed it out and in a puzzled way concluded it must be the way she dressed her hair or wore her gowns or the scent of violets which wavered about her. There was always a tormenting idea in his mind that his presence alone did not call up the tempt Recently imported silks have raised ing half smile on her lips, and that her designs in chrysanthemums, lillies and clear eyes would still have the look of quiet happiness in their depths if he was not there. She looked just that way Marie Stuart bonnets are again in when she talked to the doting old penfashion, and as they are extremely besioner of eighty or the ragged newsboy coming to many faces will no doubt be on the corner. It showed a very nice spirit in her, and yet he was selfish Rich russet brown hopsacking, with enough to wish that sometimes when he brown velvet sleeve puffs and collarette went away the gentle light in her face is a favorite material for brides' travelwould fade. It never had yet, because

he always looked back to see. The new bangle is made of a narrow He was quite well aware that he was band of gold, set across the top with in love with her, but still he had never five emeralds framed in diamonds. told her, simply because he had never Other designs show the narrow band wanted to enough to warrant thinking ornamented with a single fourleaf clover about it. It contented him perfectly to in emeralds, the stem twisted about the sit opposite her in the green and gold room and watch the play of her face and The red vests in vogue are made of the flashing motion of her white fingers may be obviated by employing the con- geranium to a rich dahlia tint. The looked so thoroughly sweet and comfort-







that was granted only two years ago on display a four-in-hand tie. an ordinary corncob of the pattern fami dental plates.

of these contrivances take the form of look best with no such adornment. metal attachments for the cup or glass. vessel at a moment's notice. Another is especially designed for beer glasses. tached drinker is able to avoid the foam. Similar devices are applied to spoons. Other guards are to be worn like spectacles somewhat, with wires to pass back of the ears of the wearer and hold them on. The shield for the mustache is of gold or silver, or of fine gold wire net. More simple is a pair of wire springs in the shape of a helix, one of which is made to encircle each wing of the hirsute ornament, keeping it away from the mouth.

In buying any cosmetic it is safest to select a patented article, because Uncle Sam will not grant such rights for any article that is injurious. That is one reason why most makers of such preparations keep their composition secret and content themselves with trademarks and labels. The protection accorded by law to a label or trademark may be perpetuated indefinitely by re-registration, whereas a patent can only be extended by act of congress. The rules of the patent office reject all that is "injurious to the well being or sound morals of society." A patented cosmetic is good to purchase, because it has been analyzed by skilled government chemists and has stood the requisite tests of novelty and usefulness. The same remarks apply to foods. A recent application for a patent on a liquid preparation for brightening the eyes, alleged to "intensify their color and brilliancy," was refused as a matter of course, because it contained a harmful drug. One face-wash submitted not long ago revealed on examination the presence of corrosive sublimate as an ingredient.

A novel contrivance is a hairpin that the coiffure. It is a curious fact, by the she has to cuff and shirt wearing. way, that hair-pins possess individuality. A woman can usually distinguish one of patented.

at any angle desired. Speaking of the perhaps the most ultra fashionable, but tinged the whole room with rose color, mouth and teeth reminds one of a patent again it is seen open at the neck to and he would sit smiling silently while

FADS OF THE FAIR.

butterflies on a white ground.

ing dresses.

gold band.

The bride of to-day carries either a

Woolen dresses are much made in the One such is a gold plate with a spring new dahlia tint, in dark myrtle greens which may be fastened to any drinking and in browns. Some faced plain cloths him. are most worn, but a coarse woolen canvas with an oatmeal surface seems likely A tube connected with it goes down to be almost equally favored. Elaborate day, and simplicity is a thing of the past. words rightly said, a look from the eyes Fur gloves are to be very fashionable for the winter. They will be specially liked for carriage wear, as, in coming and going, the hands are more or less exposed in holding up the long and cumbrous train. Besides, many women who wear rings like to removed the gloves while shopping, and the fur gloves come on and of very easily.

SHIRT CUFFS.

A London laundryman says that the use of shirt cuffs for jotting down memoranda is more common than is, perhaps. commonly supposed. He related how one day a young fellow drove up in a cab and rushed into the office in great excitement, asking whether some shirts deposited in the name of L had been washed. We found they had not, and as the owner turned them over in a heat of feverish excitement, he fairly yelled with pointing to a little column of joy, figures on the left cuff of one, which he explained were the numbers of eight \$10 bank notes which had been stolen, and had the shirts been washed all hopes of ever getting them back must have been abandoned. They were, however, successfully traced and recovered a few days later. The cuffs of stock exchange men are often covered with mysterious characters, presumably indications of the stock market, and the "tips" found on the wrist linen of racing men were actually taken advantage of by the ironing girls on one or two occasions with success. It is not yet recorded, also serves as a holder for eyeglasser however, that the mannish young which are thus attached by a string to woman has taken to "cuff jotting," as

Provide yourself with a bottle of Ayer's her own when she picks it up. There is Cherry Pectoral, and so have the means something of character in the bending at hand for contending successfully with she gives it. Barbed hairpins, which a sudden cold. As an emergency medicannot get loose and fall out, have been cine, it has no equal, and leading physicians everywhere recommend it.

the coal snapped in the grate.

There came a time when the thought liar in nature, covered with corundum fan of white ostrich feathers or a prayer came to his mind that this dreamy joy paste. It was to be used for polishing book bound in suede, moire, ivory or could not last eternally, and it quite vellum. The drooping bouquet is tied roused him to consider what he should Masculine vanity is concerned in the with long satin ribbons. One or two do if some other man were forever to de genesis of about eighty patents for var- pearl or diamond ornaments are bar him from his seat in the green and ious kinds of mustache guards. Some permissible, though very young brides gold room where he watched her-debar him by means of an insignificant bit of gold and a haif dozen sanctified words. So he resolved to ask her to marry

The resolve did not throw him into a nervous fever nor break his calm security. It was a very simple matter when deep into the beer, so that the mus- trimmings are quite the order of the one looked at it in the right light-a few and the thing was done. It did not oc cur to him that he should be afraid, That was because he did not know that he was a coward.

> So he dropped into his old place that night and watched her a little while. He half opened his lips to begin, when she glanced at him brightly as she made some passing remark. He did not speak for he was bewildered at the tremulous chill which suddenly made itself manifest all over him in a most extraordinary way.

He had never before known her eyes to drive all thoughts from his mind and tangle his tongue inextricably.

He could not comprehend why he continued to make remarks on the weather and invent sallies about the last opera. He was certain that he could say what he wanted to if she would only keep her eyes on her work, but he was not sure that she would not look at him again. and he did not want to experience another cold chill, because it took so long to get over the shock of the first.

In his surprise and dismay at himself he kept on making bon-mots concerning the weather.

Then he heard the clock strike twelve and meckly went home.

He slunk by the policeman and dodged pedestrians because at last he knew he was a coward.

He did not make a light in his room because he knew that if he saw the coward's face in the mirror he could not refrain from injuring it with his strong right arm, and he was naturally a peaceable man opposed to scrimmages.

In the morning he took a pen and pa- THE HENRY BILL PUB. CO., NORWICH, CONN. per and wrote out what he had tried to say to her the night before. When the lid of the mail-box clicked he started. He thought some sneering, laughing voice had said. "Coward."

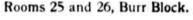
a brave man. His lifelong friends always spoke of him as such.

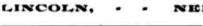
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