Surpassing Physical Beauty and Attractive Adornments.

INTELLECT AND A SWEET TEMPER

Bicycle Riding the Latest Fad-The Pretty Irish Girl at Home-Cultivating Matrimony-What Women are Doing-The Latest Fashions,

The articles from the pen of Olive Thorne Miller in THE SUNDAY BEE of the 5th and 12th inst, should be read and appreciated by every woman, many of whom will find their unwritten sentiments voiced therein. In the mad rush for the American dollar, every year the women seem to be joining the race with men, and ofttimes it is a mere question of a wished-for luxury that leads a wife to try to earn the few dollars necessary for its indulgence. And these hours of extra toll may be to her hours of loss. Better the simple print gown and a few hours in which to adorn the intellect with the priceless gem of

knowledge than perhaps the coveted gown of s.lk and a brow of wrinkled care.

No matter how young we now are, we are all growing old, and the relentless hand of time will silver the hair and bow the form of time will silver the hair and bow the form of the most stately dame. Let us, then, prepare against his aggressive march, and as our physical charms are on the wane let us beau-tify the mind. Let us cultivate a percential sweetness of temper, for what can be more disagreeable than a sour-tempered, disap-pointed old lady! The heart should be al-ways young. How we bow instinctively to an old face lit by the smile of cheerful be-nevalence! With what pleasure we listen to nevolence! With what pleasure we listen to words of wisdom and experience that fall from the lips of the dear old lady with silver curls, who has learned the most precious les son of a woman's life, "How to grow old gracefully.

Then let us value our time as worth more than gold or needless iuxuries, saying, every hight as we lay our head upon the pillow, "What have I learned today to increase my store of useful knowledge?" for the time will come to all who live to be old, when memory must draw interest from the knowledge

Bicycle riding is assuming the proportions of a creze among the young ladies in Omaha as in other parts of the country. It is especially conspicuous among the school teachers. As a means of recreation and exercise there is probably nothing which is more de-sirable. The exhibitantion of speed is some-thing delightful, and the sense of freedom and self-reliance which youngsters acquire by means of such exercise is well worth all it costs. For girls there should be piain, simple dresses of serge, a scant, medium length skirt, with blouse, loose sleeves with ouffs, and a cap or hat is suitable. The cap is more comfortable, but the hat is almost indispensable for those who burn or tan easily. A veil is inconvenient and scarcely appro-priate, but is semetimes absolutely necessary unless one is willing to sacrifice the complexion. Very long hose, with straps from the snoulders, are required with suits of this sort. Of course, no girl should wear a corset while taking such exercise. A fitted waist, rather loose, is the ideal gar-

Do you know how very pretty a pretty Irish girl is? She is like a giasz of fine clear chablis, writes the Dublin correspondent of the Chicago News. She hasn't the champagne sparkle of the American girl, the beery tranquility of the German fraulein, nor the vermouth suggestiveness of mannor the vermouth suggestiveness of mamselle, our French cousin. She does not in-toxicate, neither does she soothe, nor yet inspire, but she allures you. There is some-thing enduring, yet evanescent and fleeting, and it draws you on and on. She is like a draught of pure, sparkling spring water that refreshes and never palls. She is tall, slen-der and round. Crisp little black curls lie against her white neck. There is nothing creamy or peachy about her skin; it is clear red and white, and her fine black brows and curved lashes accentuate it. And then her eyes! Why should poets sing of the languorous orbs of oriental houris or the violet eyes of the fair women of the north when the irish girl has them all at one and the same time! Starry eyes that sparkle and glow. You think they are darkly brown she stands in the sunlight, and a sapphire is not more blue, and as you watch her in sur-prise they are gray and they are black, and you despair of telling what color they are, but are content to watch them assume what-

If you have fur rugs lying on the floors of your rooms and they begin to look grimy and soiled, you can make them, with a little labor, look almost as good as new, save that they will not look so full and thick. You should shake and beat the rugs with a broad atick. Remove grease spots either with ben-zine or with a paste made with water and fuller's earth. Next rub in vigorously some finely powdered whiting, the damper the bet-ter, but on no account let it be wet. Leave this on for several hours, then rub it well again and brush with a hard clothes brush in all directions to remove the whiting. The fur will then be clean; if it has a ragged appearance brush the hair down thoroughly with a brush moistened with methylated spirits. For sheepskin rugs and matts strong warm soap and water may be used, but when the skin has been wet it must be dried carefully, pulled to make it dry evenly, and hung up by a different corner at short intervals.

A novel society has just been instituted in Brooklyn, the purpose of which is to foster the marrying habit. It appears to be mainly composed of German citizens, but if it shall demonstrate its practicability other nation-alities will no doubt take up the idea, and it may possibly become universal. Any mem-ber of the society in good standing, having decided to enter the matrimonial lists, will inform the secretary of his purpose, where-upon an assessment will be levied on all the other members of the society, and the proceeds handed to the aspiring benedict. Thus armed and equipped with filthy lucre he is expected to acquire a peculiar value in the eyes of the fair object of his attentions, and presumably success will crown his wooing. Should the organization become numerous these assessments will of course realize very considerable sums, and the bachelor will not only be sole to marry with colat, but he can aven inculge in the luxury of a European trip, or signalize the honeymoon by some other equally recherche festivity.

Sarah Bernhardt has made a scrapbook Sarah Bernhardt has made a scrapbook put of the various interviews and criticisms that appeared in print during her two years' sejourn in this country and Australia, and by way of frontispiece has inserted a photograph of herself, her two dogs. Myrtah and Star, and Madeleine, the girl she found here and adopted. Thanks to the introdict and accomplished interviewer, who for the most part is American, there exists this record of part is American, there exists this record of the whims, fancies, caprices, tastes, crit-leisins, wanderings, likes and dislikes, and the many details that go to make up one of the most striking personalities and acknowl-edged geniuses of this age.

The dress worn by Mrs. Warner Miller on the occasion of her recent presentation at court was a gown of the palest blue satin the occasion of the palest blue sating court was a gown of the palest blue sating made en princesse and draped over a petricoat of white satin, both being embroidered with cystals and pearls. This train was of yellow satin, brocaded in faint shades of blue. The presentation cross of Miss Edith Van Buren, the president's grandniece, was a creation of Worth, literally and figuraa creation of Worth, literally and figura-tively speaking. It was of the richest white satin embroidered with sliver and crystal, with a train similarly embroidered and fail-ing from the left shoulder. The bodice was of pale pink velled with costly lace, yellow

Mariotta Bones of South Dakota has abandoned the woman suffrage cause.

How absurd to dub a sweet girl graduate bachelor of arts when every body knows she s not built that way, but is a maid of 'earts

The machine for making square-bottomed paper bags was invented by Margaret L. Knight, who has since then invented a machine for folding these bags.

Macuford, Wis., has a woman assessor, Mattie Walker, whose office is one of considerable responsibility as the town has many residents of considerable wealth. The first lady ever admitted to practice in the Sait Lake court was given a certificate spon recommendation of the examining com-

A PAIR OF PRICELESS CHARMS I mittee. The lady is Emma R. Lee, and she Six hospitals have been founded for women by women physicians in Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Chicago, San Francisco and Minneapolis, ail of which are successful.

Miss Mary Abar is city editor of the Appeal-Avalanche at Memphis. In the brave lexicon of Miss Abar there is no such word as fear. She will go wherever a man is willing to risk his life for an item if it is worth

Mrs. Humphrey Ward has been invited to loan the original manuscript of "Robert Elsmere" for exhibition in the woman's building at Chicago, and an effort is being made to secure from the heirs of Helen Hunt Jackson the manuscript of "Romona." The only soprano in the world wno makes higher tones than Patti is said to be Miss

Sibyl Sanderson, daughter of George Sanderson, of San Francisco. In addition to her musical powers, she is said to possess charms of person and to be very clever. Mrs. Fawcett will receive an important presentation on June 21, when the men and

women of the unionist party in the town and University of Cambridge intend to offer her an address in recognition of her work in the unionist cause both by speech and pen. Miss Alice Rideout of San Francisco, to whom the contract for sculptural work on the woman's building was awarded, will receive \$8,200 for her services. One of Boston's fair daughters, Miss Amy M. Beach, will prepare an original musical composition, to be rendered at the dedication of the wo-

Women took a prominent part in the Minneapolis convention. The two lady alternates from Wyoming were conspicuous features of the great gathering. It vas a woman, Mrs. Carson Lake of New York, who started the great wave of Biaine en-thusiasm on Friday, and Mrs. General New later led the Harrison tidal wave of cheers.

Advertisement writing is a comparatively new occupation for women, and one in which she promises to excel. From 5 to 10 cents a line is paid for work done by the piece, but in large houses, where a regular advertiser is employed, the salary is from \$1,000 to \$2,000 a year. Fortunate is the woman who has a knack at rhyming or can draw illustraions for her "ads."

Mme. Patti, in a letter to a Parisian friend, says that after her present engagement she intends to undertake a series of farewell performances throughout Europe, and finally retire from the stage and concert platform. It is her ambition eventually to give gratuitous instruction in vocalism to the country girls in the neighborhood of her Welsh home, some of whom she has discovered, if properly trained, would acquire a

The Latest in Fashtons. The greatest "pretender to the crown" the present time is a lady's hat. The Tuscan hats this season are very large, but they are soft, light and ingeniously

The wearing of the simple lace fichus and capes shirred about the neck will be very general this summer. Garden hats, are of coarse, rustic straw, or of shirred mull with no trimming, save a

rosette or a few soft loops of mull. If women made as many sarcastic com-ments on men's dress as the men do on what the women wear, how the men would kick! To be elegant, the shoes and stockings should be white, but white suede shoes are expensive and not within the reach of every-

Bayonnaise silk has, as the name denotes, several stripes at the bottom of a different color and running around instead of up and

Black shoes are never out of style, but perhaps low ties of tan or pale gray are preferable, which can be utilized after-

Lovely woman may not know much about politics, but she can tell how much another woman's dress cost a yard as far away as she

The new pale heliotrope straw bonnets and hats are timmed with lilac, heartsease, violets, or jonquits intermixed with green velvet ribbon and ecru silk guipure lace. Human nature is queer. Almost any woman would rather have a looking glass

that will flatter her than one that will tell her the exact truth about how she looks. A charming bridal gown is of ivory white bengaline with a court train forming a Watteau pleat, there were long, graceful trails of orange blossoms upon the skirt and bodice, mixed with sprays of maiden hair

Tiny scent bottles of cut glass, with gold ops with the cipher of the owner, are slung by a stender chain from the little flager. Then there are crystal ones in white or ruby glass, covered with a reticulated network i

The white suede or canvas shoes, with tips very new and fashionable. Summer girls are making their neckties of heavy striped rib-bons to match hatbands, instead of woaring men's made ties.

The summer fad of wearing Turkish slippers in red is rapidly gaining ground, and women declare the slipper to be very com-fortable. It is the kind that one really "slips" on and is guiltless of a heel to throw one forvard on the toes of the foot.

The most becoming style in which a young girl can wear her hair is the Psyche knot with a baby bang. These tight little knots are now tied around with a narrow ribbon with a bow at the side. Special ornaments of tortoles shell or embroidered velvet are nade to encircle them. Henrietta cloth trimmed with plain or

fancy chiffon makes protty and simple even-ing gowns. The henrietts cloth is by many preferred to cashmere on account of its silky luster, which makes it harmonize with the ilk musiin. Contrasts of color are sought after in these toilets. "Housemaid" waist is a favorite

The "Housemaid" waist is a favorita choice for gingham, chambray and batiste dresses. It is gathered at the neck and at the waist line, and is made up without a lining, which adds much to its possibilities for omfort and to the probability of its laundering satisfactorily.

A pretty new style of arranging the front hair is the pointed fringe. It has a touch of Frence like style which gives a becoming piquancy to some countenances. With the pointed fringe the hair may be arranged in the back in twists and coils and entirely away from the neck, leaving it quite free.

The prettiest bracelet of the season thus far is a most startling and original combination of duil gold and bright silver. The bracelet is in large links and each link con-sists alternately of gold and of silver. The padlock is gold upon one side and silver upon the other. The loop of the padlock is

Quantities of ribbon are used everywhere. It is tied upon the shoulders in upright bows; it girdles the waist, or may be made into a great rosette, which is sewed just below the back of the neck, the ends falling to the hem of the dress. This is the "follow me lad style," which is, however, too flippant perhaps for dresses for serious occasions.

A droll shape for a child's or young girl's hat is a sugar loaf shape of flexible tine straw, like a dinner cap with the top bent over. This is in colored straw and is to be drawn over the crown of a sailor hat and a scarf tied around with ends hanging. It reminds one of the way the striped silk Sorrento caps are pulled over the crowns of straw hats and fall on the side with pictur-

A new idea in summer millinery reported from Paris is to the the strings low at one side of the knot or braid of hair instead of under the chin. It is a much cooler and more comfortable arrangement for warm weather than the usual one—a revival of an old style that will be welcomed by women with rounded cheeks and rounded profile. If preferred the strings may be tied under the hair at the back, though this will not prove as generally becoming.

Among the adjuncts of the toilette necessitated by the universal popularity of blouse bodices are girdles and belts, some of which are made of silk with silver trimmings, others of velvet, fine stockinet over rubber cords, and still others of finest white, gray or black kid with silver or "rolled-gold" clasps. The delicate kid belts are extremely neat and attractive. Belts of coin and metall rings are still seen, also those forming a

rings are still seen, also those forming a straight unbroken band. straight unbroken band.

The latest vagary of the girl who likes to adorn herself with masculine equipments is in the trimming of her night dresses. No fluttering ribnons confining the waists, no butterfly bows making gay the neck, would satisfy this young person and she now rejoices in a gown of fine white linen falling straight and tuckless from the neck, fastened up the front in severe, shirtlike, style, and tied about the neck with a soft cravat knotted in four-in-hand fashion.

MOTHER AND MONEYMAKER

Further Consideration of the Question of the Married Woman as a Wage-Earner.

ONE EFFECT ENTIRELY DELIGHTFUL

Develops the Woman's Individuality-Jos of Pecuniary Independence—But Duties of Wifehood and Responsibilities of Motherhood Have Primary Claims,

[Copurishted 1892.1 There is one side to this question of th earning of money by married women, which,

taken by itself, without regard to the effects we have been considering, is entirely delightful-its effect upon herself. The woman who has never possessed money of her own earning has missed a great happiness. The depressing feeting of de

pendence under which many girls and women suffer is crushing in many ways to their growth, and to the woman who once achieves independence comes an expansion of soul, a breadth of view, a mental freedom she never knew or imagined. For the first time in her life she realizes that she too is an individual with the ability and the right to regulate her conduct according to her own judgment and to grow broader, deeper, true There is one consideration which a woman must take into account in settling the ques-tion of her duty and her work. She has a responsibility in regard to herself as well as to her husband and her family. If a decided talent is given to her, for writing, painting

How is she to realize these conflicting de-mands! Simply thus: she is to take them one by one. One by one thy duties wait thee. Let thy whole strength go to each.

or music, for example, it is surely her duty to cultivate and use it for the benefit of her

fellow creatures, and her own growth.

Woman's Noblest Work. The woman who marries, deliberately or thoughtlessly as the case may be, assumes the duties of wife and mother, and these have the first claim upon her. If she had resisted the temptation to make and enjoy a ber art might have been be first interest, but having done other-wise it must be second or even third in her life. This is her own act, and a young woman who feels deeply possessed of a solemn purpose should ponder well and act wisely in choosing her course. I hold that bringing a family of children to honest and honorable man and womanhood, to bless the world by their presence in it, is the noblest thing a human being—man or woman—can accomplish, but I am equally convinced that this great work is not given to everyone to do, and to undertake it and not to reach that end plants in the heart i orrow and remorse that nothing can heal. But the wife and mother need not despair,

nor even regret, if she will only remember and realize two or three things. First, that children grow up all too fast for the mother who is absorbed in them. Secondly, that when they are grown there will be a long stretch of quiet working years before the woman who has been careful no to wear herself out in the motherhoo

Thirdly, that while she is getting into years it is also true that the years are getting into her, and if she will but wait with patience and hope, the rich experience, the ripened character she will bring to her work, will be the greatest help in her endeavors given her youth to it is possible to her, though she is not free till her youth is past— always provided she has passed her youth wisely.

It is difficult for a young wife and mother, busy from morning till night in household affairs, to appreciate the fact that hers is but a transitory state. A mother at 30, with four or five children on her hands, can hardly realize that at 50 her baby will be of age, and years before that time she will be comparatively free from care of him. Nor can she contemplate a half century of life with cheerfulness and hope; that seems so old: What is left of life after one is 50?

Dear soul! almost everything that life ever offered is, at 50, before the woman who has kept her heart young and her soul facuities bright. And what is passed is that notherhood. Having enriched her life with these experiences, she can now devote her self to her talent, whatever it be.

But here we are met by the query, how can one begin at 50? I did not say she could begin; she should make her start in youth, and while holding her desire in abevance to more pressing duties, should never lose sight For example, to show exactly what I mean, suppose that a woman feels a positive "inclination and declination of the magnetic

needle within her" convincing her that writing is her talent. All through the busy years of her nursery life, let her not forget it, nor moura that she cannot develop it. On the contrary, let her set it like a star in her heavens as a goal; yet "when my children are grown I shall write" be her watchword and her hope. Meanwhile she should take every possible means to prepare hersolf for that time, neither weakening her mental force by indiscriminate novel reading nor wasting her opportunities in fancy work, but taking care that every moment of leisure, every recreation and every work tend to that distant but shining end, and gradually, as she has

time, storing her mind with wisdom. Keep the Heart Young. The woman with this great hope should never neglect the occasional practice of her pen; if it be only in carefully constructed letters she may get some practice in composi-tion every week of her life, every day would be better. If she will faithfully write her experiences, her emotions, everything that comes to her from day to day, she will not only secure invaluable practice, but accumulate a stock of available "material" for the

time when her day arrives. Above everything she must keep her heart young and her interest in life and in people fresh. Not only this, but what is almost more important, keep her health good by never overtaxing or abusing it in any way. While mother duties are pressing she should never undertake more, whether it be char-itable, or church, or any outside work.

To the end of keeping herself in good con-dition, she should provide for a change of air and scene occasionally. She must learn not to worry or fret, though circumstances a not to her mind, not to be put out by little things, in a word to "take life easy." Then as her children one by one marry or go out into the world, and even her baby gets to be a big schoolboy or girl, more leisure will come to her, and some years before she is 50 see will be able to give as much time as s profitable to her chosen work.

The same course is open to the lover of art, if she will always keep up her interest and her study, and barely enough practice to "keep her hand in"

The Little Practice and the Big Results. A young woman with considerable talent and a great love of art, who was yet swal-lowed up by a houseful of babies, with lim-ited means and but one servant to help her, was wise enough to keep one corner of the house, though it was only a fenced off part of the attic, for a "painting det.," where on the rare occasions of an hour's leisure she could go and work at her cherished art. She said to me once: "It is strange how I feel my power and ability grow when I practice so little! Every time I sit down to paint I can do it better. I have some new thought or facility about it. It seems as though my brain had been working at it, while my hands were busy at other things.'

One art seems to be an exception to these possibilities—singing. A mother may, indeed, be able to keep up her practice over the cradle, but the voice loses its freshness, while the mind is as vigorous and the hand as steady as ever, though we have all heard of great singers who carried their triumphs far beyond 50. If this is an exception, and I cannot assert that it is not, then the young woman with the gift of song must choose her career, whether it shall be in her art or in

otherhood.

We started with the question of earning money, but the other rewards of earnest efforts far outwelgh that, comfortable as it may be. No wife and mother need be discouraged, because it seems best for her to content herself with nursery and home duties, and to endure such discomfort from needs she might be able by her work to suppose the suppose of the suppose needs she might be able by her work to sup-ply. If she will but do this with all her heart, and bide her time. "all things come in time to him who can wait."

OLIVE THORNE MILLER.

THE CITY OF PREE TRADE.

Pittsburg Fines.

A pilgrim strolled at the early dawn,
Where a river flower by the sea.

To watch the ships when the tide came in.

And see what their freight might be:
A noble ship that had braved the storms
Was anchored ourside the bar.

While an unknown flag streamed from her

Untouched by the trace of a star. Near the bluff was the ruin old
Where a bustling city had stood,
Where wealth was mined from under her hills
And was wrought from the wayside wood;
But the anvit was cone from the block
And the wheel of the mill was still—
The tenement rows were tenantiess,
In the city under the bill.

There were sizes of better days gone by-A church with a topoling tower.
That stood a sentinei of the dead
In the gleam of that morning hour:
And biackened timbers of years agone
Were casting their shadows of gloom—
The pail of death—on forsaken streets
That were hushed as the voiceless tomb.

And fields untilled on the hillsides stool
With their waste of briar and thorn.
That once were the fields of nodding plumes
With their bountiful wealth of corn:
The roadway to the city was lost.
And the fail of the foot unbeard.
The only sound on the misty air
Was the pines that the sea breeze stirred.

The tide came in and the ship rode in.
Well freighted from over the sea.
With the wares that pauper labor wrought
In a land where her ports are free;
Her hold was filled with Iron and steel
To an inland etty consigned.
That stood in the shade of towering hills
That were teeming with wealth unmined.

The pilgrim asked of the mate on board,
As he passed by a ruined mill,
"What plague has smitten the people here
In this city under the hill?"
And the mate replied, with haughty pride,
To the quostion the pilgrim made,
That the piague that laid the city low
Was the pestilence of Free Trade.

JUNE CHARACTERISTICS.

The worst habit the summer girl gets into is the Parls bathing suit. The wise minister delays his vacation suntil the June marriages are over. It is the bather who comes up with a crab

on his toe who is hopping wild. It is the man who buys it, rather than the fly, who gets stuck on the fly paper. The summer girl will continue to cut her bathing suit according to her shape. It takes more than a sprained arm to keep girls away from the swimming pond. Summer flirtations never amount to any

thing, although they cost a great deal. Why go to the country to have a picnic when you can stay home and have a roast? During the strawberry festival season the sunday schools fill up; so do the small boys. The small boy begins to think of the Fourth of July on time, and has a crack at it in

It is hard to remember that the nights are shortest when the weather is too warm to

It isn't safe to sleep on the roof, even though you've never been addicted to som-nambulism. It is better not to make your vacation too long or people might think you are taking the gold cure.

Even the advocates of the flanuel shirt must admit that, after it is washed, it is a very small affair. The cool night that you can sleep is the one that the baby chooses to be walked up and down until daylight.

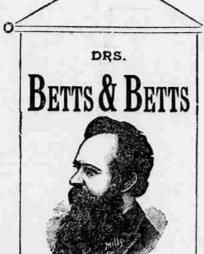
It takes something more than the annual crop of poisoned ice cream stories to affect the appetite of the summer girl. The minister who loves to discourse upo

the delights of rural surroundings spends his own vacation in the capitals of Europe. The man who wrote to his wife in the country that he didn't know how to endure the heat was told to keep the gas turned down and not to play poker at night.

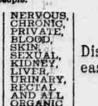
This is to testify that 1 have tested the medical properties of Dr. J. B. Moore's Tree of Life remedy to my entire satisfaction, and can most scartily recommend it to the suffering and afflicted everywhere, to be all claimed for it in the above statement. Last spring I was suffering from loss of appetite, constitution, etc., originating from kidney and liver trouble, and I had not used one bottle of this great life remedy until I was greatly relieved. My wife, also, being at a very critical stage in life, was suffering much at times, and by the use of this remedy has been saved from much suffering and pos sibly from premature Jeath. Our youngest son's health for several years has been very delicate. He contracted some lung troub by taking cold with measles, which produced great nervous debility and occasional bleeding of the lungs; he has used some four bot ties of Tree of Life, and feels and looks as though new life had been given him. If you

area flicted, try it. GEO. MILLER, Pres. Elder. Box 64, Carlisle, Iowa.

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Children's suits, ages 4 to 13, 90c. Privilege of any CHILD'S SUIT in the house at

Boys' Knee Pants, 10c, 25c and 35c, usual price 40c, 75c and \$1.00.

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Men's fine Derby and Soft Hats, 50c, 75c and \$1, usual price \$1, 25, \$1.75 and \$2.50.

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Men's Working Shoes, 59c, 79c and 99c, usua price \$1, \$1.50 and \$2.

Men's Kangaroo Low Shoes, \$1.25, usual price \$3.

See our Bargain Table of Shoes. Balance of Fire Stock Furnishing Goods at One-Fourth Regular Prices.

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Mrs. Etta Mullican, before and after treatment by Dr. Snyder

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days treatment will show:

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Weight 345 pounds 279 pounds 68 pounds 719 pounds 68 pounds 114 inches 114 inches Waist 69 inches 45 tuches 105 inches Hips 66 inches 46 loches 20 inches

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