

further enlightment on the subject. "Appears to me like a strong argumen in favor, of marriage,' resumes . Father

after seme deliberation, The double game needs a lot of boosting to get people to fall for it right along." asserts Son, with the attitude of a man sparring for his liberty, If there wasn't a line of 'oan' being handed out all the time there's certainly be an awful slump in the preachers, wedding fees."

"The Employers' Liability Commission the body that has collected these figures, continues, Father, reports that this condition obtains in all large cities. The life of the married man is always safer."

"Well, they've tacked that 'safe and mobile at the risk of our lives to save an sans' dope on almost everything else," old and gray-haired woman from death. sniffs Bon. "I thought it was about due That's us-we're the Carnegia medai kids. to drop on the marriage game. 'Safe and and we know not fear."

eorry' would be nearer the real label on the stunt." Son pessimistacally adds. "A remarkable feature of the commis-aton's figures is that in the rural dis-"Many a married man has proved him self a here in time of great danger." protesta Father, "and has crippled himself

MANY A MARRIED MAN

ready to reward

HAS PROVED HIMSELP A HERO.

tricts," explains Father, "the married man "Whenever I read of a married man is more often hurt-the condition being jumping in front of a trolley car to save "I appose the reason for that is." a yellow dog." recounts Son, "I always Burfigure that he lives in Brooklyn, and he's

Bon, "that down, on the old farm taking the cheapest route to get rid of a there are no policemen to respond to nagging wife." hubby's loud ories for help when wife starts to beat him up. Just another ar-

gument against that 'back to the farm' frequently take foolish chances in their movement. I never did approve of going work that a married man would think so far away from Broadway, anyway." twice about.

'Married men in the city." Father goes "And I notice it's the guy that takes on to say, are more careful in their work, the chances when they come by that because of those who depend upon them usually grabs off the mazuma." declares for support, is the commission's explana-tion of the fewer number of accidents or get a slap on the wrist for being a careless kid, but, take, it from me, when among the benedicts." "They nave to hold their jobs or they he does get awa in it he makes one

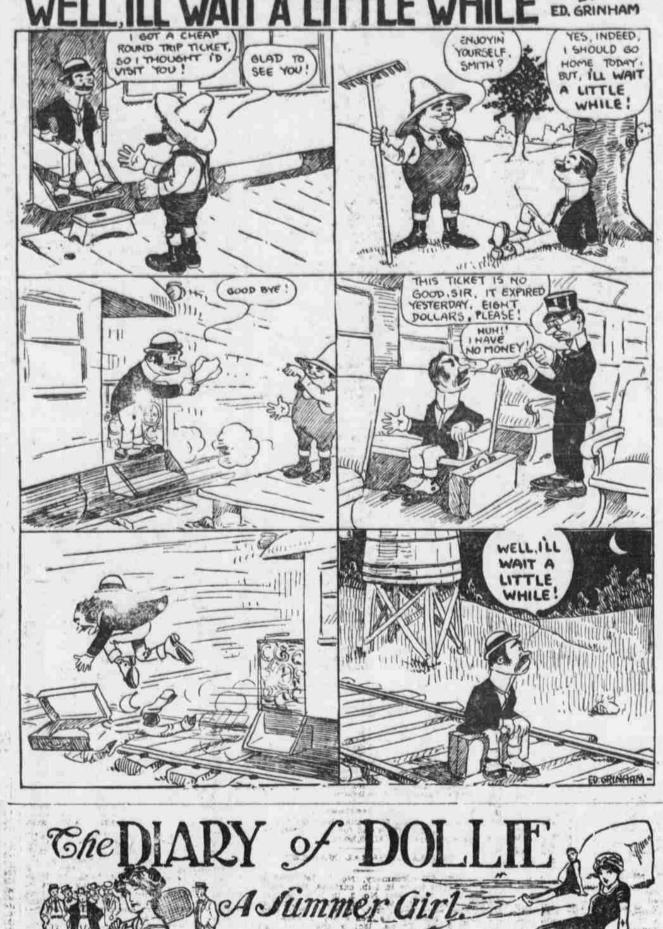
n't ent," says Son. H"Even if a real big hit with the "Employers ar ach goes by a married man doesn';

dare turn around and rubber for tear he'll married men who are steady and careful, get the hook from the boss. Now, its is Father's belief.

"Yes, but what good does it do them?" complains Son. "They can't spend the different with us gay and carefree chaps, wouldn't think any more of klasing complains Son. a job guodby to get a glad smill from a bundle, because they have to take it home little Bright Eyes than we won. of hurt- to wifie."

ing ourselves in frant de a speeding auto- (Copyright, 1910, by the N. Y. Herald Co.) 1000 53.7





BY M

SHE HAS THE MOST FASCINATING

WAY OF FLIRTING."

coming in. She didn't know a sout, and

knew it irritated her Aunt Harriet was

having tea with two awful looking old

women at a little distance behind her

table, and I pretended to have quite a

flirtation with them. He finally told her

that he kid given me his Toodle-Orange

pin, some sort of a spciety he belonged

to, and that he could not see why I didn't

wear it. It seems it is a great honor to

own one of these pins. I said 1 often did

use it at home, and she saidt "Ob, yo'

ought to wear it; it won't spoil yo' chances

with other men!" I didn't have to potner

about any reply, as the way he looked

to each other, and there was one mo

After that she and I were awfully sweet

ment when I nearly tore her curls off. He

ad seemed to like each other so much.

said afterward he was so pleased that we

When we met at Molile Turner's she was

very nice, and we became almost friendly.

t was not absolutely delighted to room

with her, however, at M.s. Deering's. She

was featfully careless, and used my tooth-

brush in a mistake one night, and kept

getting her lip pencil mixed up with mine

Items of Interest for the Women Folk

at me was repartee enough for her.

re, spent Soturday and Sunday at was very pleasant. I looked indulgent and slippers.

Mrs. Deering's and occupied the same bowed to quite a lot of people that kept

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tant tours ever participated in by prison jection to the parole of life prisoners comes authorities and penologists. Starting from mainly from states in which there is no New York, on a special all-Pullman train, capital punishing and where the jury they have visited the important penal institutions between that city and Chicago, re- death. turning to Washington by way of Indanapolis and Louisville. They found much to from hereditary taint is well illustrated by commend in the advanced methods of deal- information gathered in Pennsylvania penal ing with the criminal as characterized by institutions. It was found in the investigathe work at Elmira, Sing Sing, Auburn, tion that no less than 154 feeble minded Mansfield and Indianapolis.

represent only a portion of the work being riage four generations back. The statisdone for the betterment of the condition tics of criminal life are little less striking. of the prison population of the United in many instances there being chains of States. A society has been formed for the criminals coverng five and six generatons of scientific study of criminals; another has a family. It has been shown that 54 per been organized for the purpose of bringing due to three causes, all of which may, in about reforms in the enactment and en- fact, be traced to one source. Drunkenness forcement of criminal law; while still another aims to establish the principle of in- in the United States, vagrancy 20 per cent, determinate sentences and the parole sys- and disorderly conduct il per, cent. Va-

The work of the American Prison association has served to produce in the United from the same source, so that it is fair to States as excellent a corps of prison keep- assume that the majority of all crimes are ers as is to be found in any country. Fre- the direct or indirect results of drunkenness. quent interchange of ideas, and the custom Seventy per cent of all criminais in the of visiting the various institutions, has United States come from defective homes, made available for all, the lesson taught by and 20 per cent of these from homes where experience at each institution. The first president of the American association was Rutherford B. Hayes, afterwards president 1870.

lished in conjunction with the penitentlaries and reformatories. The fight to year, but such figures are not supported work upon these plantations is made dependent upon the prison records of the full \$500,000,000 has been invested in plans, men. This has served to give nearly every prison inmate an incentive to good behavior and has resulted favorably with re- than 1,000,000 men are engaged, in one cagard to the health of those who have been pacity or another, in combating crime of allotted the privilege of life in the open pusi-hing its perpetrators. air. At the same time it has given them Considerable debate ha a training of great benefit when they are among prison authorities as to whether or given their liberty. It is often difficult to not crime is on the increase. It is not obtain work after a term in prison and farm life offers about the best solution of of the law today than there were year ago, this difficulty. In some states the men are but the increase in violations is chargeput out on road work. In one western state they have no armed guards over them able to the fact that there are more things and there are fewer escapes than in other for which men may be penalized. For incamps where such guards are maintained. stance, twenty years ago no one was con-It is said by those in charge of these men victed of adulterating food, for the simple that they could not take more pride in reason that there was no law making such their work if they expected to reap a for- adulteration a crime. It is only in recent tune from it.

In Minnesota the inmates of the peni- mobile speeding or joyrinding, since there tentiary are engaged in making binder were no automobiles in which to speed and twine. The output of the prison factory is joyride in years gone by. Rebating, now a sold to the farmers at 3 cents a pound less criminal offense, once was looked upon than the prices charged by the binder twine without disfavor even by the government. Yet in spite of this remarkable rerunt. duction the net earnings of the factory delivered not long ago, that he believed amounts to \$189.69 per year from each man throughout the country the administration

awards favor life-imprisonment rather than

That crime and feeble mindedness arise people were being supported by the state, The activities of these two congresses all of whom were the offspring of one marrepresents 23 per cent of the causes of crime grancy usually arises from drunkenness, and disorderly conduct most often springs husband and wife are separated.

There are more than \$0,000 prisoners in the jails, reformatories and penitentiaries of the United States. He was governor of of the United States. Approximately 10,000 Ohio at the time of the organization in or another. More than 5,000 of those servof these are there for homicide in one form ing terms for homicide are life prisoners. In some states farms have been estab- It is estimated that the cost of crime in the United States is more than \$1,000,000,000 a by the more conservative authorities. A buildings and equipment of the various penal institutions of the country. More

Considerable debate has been waged contended that there are fewer violators years that men could be punished for auto-President Taft declared in an address



Mrs. Grace MacGowan Cooke, journalist, | her collaborator, and spent her most imand afterward novelist, was born in Grand pressionable years in that district. In 1877 Rapids, Mich. When her father, Colonel she married William Cooke of Chatta-John Enclis MaaGowan, went to Chatta- nooga.

enter," Alice MacGowan, afterward 1898. Her first novel was "Mistreas Joy."

Chic Suit of Scotch Tweed

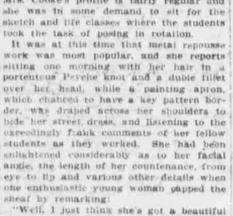
Long, sleifder lines and silhouetted figures will still be seen in the fall and winter suita and postumes for morning and afteroon wear, and the sult presented generally exercises the straight up and down



a new hip length model and has the unit of the dant consistency and seal in Chall satior collar, which fastens at the side stortized bottles! wide hem most has five pleafs, which are ponted in the neck of the bottle before contined day to a little tabs and four but secting, prevents mail or souring. Gage, is of gray selvet, trimmed with The people who fish for compliments usu-

about ldm, and if I didn't happen to like her it made it very nice for me. The day we met Jennie Steele I was more or less noogs, "Fanth, as military commander of Mrs. Cooke was the first president of the at a disadvantage, because I had on an district; "ship" accompanied him with Tennessee Woman's Press club in 1897 and old tailor-mode suit and a last year's hat that I had worn because he thought it a tale of Natchez in 1758, written in colbecoming, but which I should never want laboration with Annie Booth McKinney. to have a fight with another woman in. This was followed by "The Return," a She was at the next table and almost story of the sea inlands, written in col- Dterally fell on his neck. She had on an laboration with her sister. Her later work exquisite creation of lavender chiffon, and, includes "Huida," "A Gourd Fiddle." "The looking as smart as she did, it didn't mat-

Trapple," and her latest and most am- ter very much how she behaved. He inbitious work. "The Power and the Glory." In her youth Mrs. Cooke tried to fit herself to be an illustrator of other people's stories. To this end she spent a year at the School of Design in Cincinnati. Mrs. Cooke's profile is fairly regular and



head to pound on brass. Don't you think you'd love to hammer that profile of SHE INSISTED ON TAKING THE hers? CREAM TO WASH HER FACE WITH."

Mrs. Cooke, like Miss Alice MacGowan, now lives at Carmel-on-Sea, Cal. where troduced me to her and she looked at me all the time. The morning after the dance the secondarying portrait was taken. very kindly. (Copyright, 1910, by the N. Y. Herald Co.)

Tomato Cafange.

She was gazing into his eyes with her of a meal, anyway." She insisted on taking though she could be a perfect devil-she Here is a causup that will keep its color. whole soul when he began to tell her the cream to wash her face with, and would have been so pleased. because no spices are used to darken it. The vivid scartet catsup of commerce is calored. For two pecks of tipe tomatoes flow four large onions, six sweet red peppers, or four if they are exceptionally strong, two cupfuls sugar and one quart vicegar, Wash the tomatoes, but do not Cut in pieces and cook long enough or them to become soft, then put through a siminor to tale out the seeds. Do not use tin or iron while making catsup.

A wooden spoon and porcelain or granite kettles and strainers are best. Cook until both seen, though, of course, the skirt is the pulp begins to thicken, then add the by no means so narrow as in the adult

Challis is the favorite material for dressy ciothing, and plaid worsteds in Scotch tar-. disaspoonful of only on brandy, tan designs are popular for every day WeB7

In children's millivery, mushroom shapes still lead in favor, in silk, beaver, yelvet and fur. These are trimmed in flower wreaths and satin ribbons.

1 AN ANE THE

room that I did. She has the most fascin-

ating way of flirting and I should think

men would be very keen about her. Tom wasn't a bit, though. I don't think she likes me very much. I had met her last

winter once at the Plaza, where I was

having tea with a southern man whom I

had known for a year or two and who was

He was remarkably good looking, and I

saw quite a good deal of him. He had the

lovliest way of telling everybody how

much he adored me and would propose

right before another girl. He was so at-

tractive the other girl was always crazy

103

Q

living in New York at that time.

Baltí

-hill

M

Juvenile fashions closely follow the new | Coats are of white or pastel-colored chif- makers a little later, and the marvelour fabrics, colors and cut for adults. The fon, broadcloth, or of chenille cloth for silver and gold laces which have been

peasant sleeve and the banded skirt are more usual occasions. Trimmings range from quillings and ruch- as colored embroideries, show that we are ings of self-material to large fancy buttons, to have a riot of beautiful trimmings from mbined with veivet-bound buttonholes. which to draw

Tashions for endines as I have said in the pieces than for flannels. For these the 3° direction of the plain and narrow styles must barely hiss under the touch of hing seen everywhere for adults.

and brocades, are to be launched by the slik ing gowns. ______.ull .

manufactured for the winter season, as well,

There is really a great d al of choice in fashions for children this fail, the only Irons, must be much notice for starched

The internation

The pompadour colors, pale pinks, blues the paint of the materials for touch any club. The tastes are company touch and the first tastes are company to the fir Aero club of An

seventy muer

engaged. It is now the plan

couldn't possibly come. He was staying pleased with their twine factory and im- man stole \$10 they sent him to jail, and if with some man not so very far away, and plement shops. It is estimated that when he stole \$10,000 they sent him to congress. they both came over. Jennie sat next to the implement shops are in full blast the Of course, this was an exaggeration, but it at dinner, and though I was very prison population of the state pensentilary illustrates a tendency lamented, by Mr. careful not to glance in that direction, I will be bringing in a net income of \$300,000 Taft and all other devotees of the public could see that she was flirting desperately a year to the state.

with him. She looked lovely; her hair was to sating and her mouth looked so vel- question of paroling prisoners than about youth of the nation from gravitating into she said Mr. Craig had said I looked so good-hearted. I was a good deal annoyed, but tried not to show it. So then I told her that Tom had said he was sure she

was a very nice girl.

of criminal law and the prosecuting of crime nesota authorities to build a big agriculconstituted a disgrace to our civilization. tural implement factory where machinery One of the things he had in mind was the TUESDAY-Jennie Steele, the girl from now much in love with me he was. It got the butter all over a pair of suede will be made for the farmers of the state. As Minnesota is able to finance all its comparative immunity of the rich from the state institutions without levying a single operation of the criminal law, while the

cred that there were thirteen to sit down penny of state taxes, it will be seen that poor feel all the bitterness of its enforceto the table, so she telephoned Tom if he the farmers of that state well may be ment. A preacher once declared that if a good. The chief aim of the prison reform-More agitation has been waged about the ers today is to prevent the unfortunate

vety-with my lip pencil. It was just my any other problem confronting the penolo- a hardened career of crime. Under old contuck to have a cold, of course-I sat next sists of the country in recent years. Ex- ditions the wayward boy was sent to jail. to Mr. Craig, and as he had a slight cold, perience has demonstrated that the life where he could consort with none but those oo, we could sympathize with each other. prisoner, with every ray of hope stricken hardened in crime and where he was al-After dinner Tom and I found ourselves from his life, becomes little more than most sure to absorb the nature of crimin-After dinner Tom and I found ourselves gloomy, remorse-stricken brute yielding most sure to absorb the nature of crimin-sitting out in the hall together somehow. gloomy, remorse-stricken brute yielding ality. At present the juvenile court and He said he didn't admire Jennie Steele at all, though she was probably a very nice there are trying to make the probably a very nice the probably girl. Jennie told me she had a compliment there were a system of parole for these the unfortunate boys and girls who get "life" men, which would introduce some into the toils of the law feel that there is go." I made her tell me first, though, and hope into their existence, they would be- hope for them and if they will join in the come the mainstay of discipline in penal effort, the may be reconstructed into good, institutions. That this conclusion is well- useful and honorable citizens. The same founded seems to be demonstrated in the attitude is displayed on the part of the case of the men serving life sentences in keepers of adult prisoners, and no force has the San Quentin penitentiary, California. labored so long or so effectively for the re-A number of years ago they petitioned the juvenation of the prison world as the

governor of California to parole one man American Prison congress. of their number each year, the parole going to the prisoner having the best record up

AGREED

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN. Tomorrow-Passion Flay of 1910.

Hot Compresses Will Very Often Cure Cases of Nervous Tension

"Have 1 told you of the hot water rest. The stove is not essential, but it keeps the cure?" a woman asked another recently. water from growing cool. "No? I regard it as quite invaluable, for it "Before lying down I sip a cup of hot

will relieve nervous tension and make a water slowly. Heat in the atomach helps woman look and feel fresh even after a to take away blood pressure from the head. Then I place a square of soft, white busy day.

"Hot water compresses are very refresh- fiannel in the water, wring it and place ing and toning in many different cases of the cloth at the back of my head, bandage illness. I am not prescribing for illness. fashion. This means that the pad is on the I use them when my eyes are tired and my pillow. Then I wring out another cloth brain feels duil-in other words, when I and put that over the top of my face, am fagged. pressing the material in closely so it will

"I take off all tight garments and make lie over the eyes and touch the temples my couch ready to lie on. A plece of rub- and face close to the nose. ber cloth is put over the pillow and at the "As soon as the compress shows a sign

head of the couch is a little table on which of growing cool I replace it with another is a small gas stove with a basin of water, and I continue for fifteen minutes and



The treatment is simple, but as a rule it acts favorably. Most of the exhaustion a woman has is from the nerves, and if they are relaxed she takes a fresh lease of life for the time.

MARGARET MIXTER.

Daily Health Hint

By people of a nervous temperament some strictly material rules for courting the balmy god of sleep with subcess are not to be despised. Many little things conduce to sleeplessness, the avoidance of which will remove that trouble. Indigention, cold feet, overfatigue, tea and coffee, all tend to restlessness of the brain which prevents caim sleep.

A word to the wise is sufficient, but so few of us are wise to it.



SHE SAID MR. CRAIG HAD SAID I LOOKED SO GOOD HEARTED."

I hope I concealed my annoyance better we had breakfast in bed, and I had on would have been so pleased.

