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vania Hungry. Secretary of the Swiss pavy," replied Red Nose Mike.

ECZEMA SPREAD OVER BODY

Roxbury. Ohio .- When my little boy out on his cheeks. The eczema began just with pimples and they seemed to itch so badly he would scratch his face and cause & matter to run-V herever that matter would touch it would cause another pimple until it spread all over his body. It caused disfigurement while it lasted. He had fifteen places on one arm and his head had several. The deepest places on his cheeks were as large as a silver dollar on each side. He was so restless at night we had to put mitgot a little too warm at night it seemed to hurt badly.

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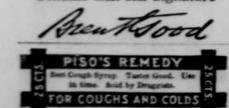
As it was I had hardly strength at times to be on my feet and what I did do was by a great effort. I could not sleep at night and of course felt very bad in the morning, and had a steady headache.

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tion, Sick Headache, Sallow Skin. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE



Pretty Utility Dress of Cloth



ushered in, many are passing and a dles and vests, parasols with millinery few are to remain for spring. Here flowers added for adornment, or with is a pretty and rather plain cloth flowers printed in the coverings. A gown for present wear, which may be little study of the styles will betray copied in taffeta silk, figured or plain the tendency to the quaint old-fashvoile (or both), in white embroidered | ioned ideas in which flowers were the fabrics in fact, in any of the beauti paramount means of expression in usful summer materials. It will be found ing color. Nothing prettier has ever strictly up to date when the time been thought out. comes for wearing it.

voile combined with shadow lace. than for the past two. with short hanging ends. These pret-

card "Cuticura Dept L Boston"-Adv mer season with everything flower chiffons. decked. Small flowers on hats.

which the beginning of winter of small flowers, flowered ribbon gir-

The little gown pictured is not at A very pretty development of it all difficult to make. It is an "easyshows a plain skirt, quite full enough going" fit but must be draped and tens on him to keep him from scratch- to step in at the normal stride, with hung correctly. Almost any pattern ing them with his finger nails. If he the hip drapery made of figured voile house can provide a paper pattern having a white ground with colored for guidance in cutting this dress. flowers. The bodice is made of this | More material is required this season

There is a girdle of leaf green messa- Flounces and hip draperies are to line ribbon and a sash which extends the fore, but it is not likely that we using Cuticura Soap and Ointment i about the figure under the drapery shall go to extremes in the matter of

The narrow band of fur which finment on and the eczema left." ty volles sell at a very reasonable ishes the bodice on the gown pictured (Signed) Mrs. John White, Mar. 19, price in the neighborhood of forty can be omitted for spring or summer cents a yard-and make up into as wear. But if the gown is made for Cuticura Sono and Ointment sold elegant looking dresses as those that wear in southern winter resorts this narrow border of fur appears on the We are to have a spring and sum- sheerest of materials—as lace, net and

PRETTY BONNET TO ADORN THE SMALL MAIDEN

T IS a delight to make the pretty little bonnets and caps which small daughters and little sisters look so adorably sweet in, and it is by no means difficult

Here is one made of chiffon taffeta silk, with plaited ruffles of mousselleine and lace. The puffed crown is simply a circle of silk about eighteen inches in diameter, with rows of shirring at the edge. This is sewed to a narrow covered head band or bandeau, bound with pin shirring

Underneath the band the ruffles are placed after being gathered into ample fullness. The knife plaiting may be made of the same silk as the crown



and need not be hemmed at the edge.

It is poised under the lace. By way of trimming, a narrow ribbon ruching is placed about the crown and a rosette of baby ribbon with in the powder. Fill the bag full with hanging ends is placed at the side, the powder, so that it will sift through Ties of ribbon about three inches easily when patted gently on the face. wide complete this pretty piece of Then make a pretty edge around the headgear.

Bonnets of this kind are made up in all the colors that children wear, row to be caught into the middle of and are very practical for almost the preceding one, which gives a sort every season of the year. Tiny of ruffle effect. An opening can safeboquets of fruit blossoms, little June ly be made by cutting a stitch or two roses, forget-me-nots, and little daisies when it is necessary to refill the purare added. Flowers and ribbons are of all things the best for children's

brown or tan, with white or cream disguising her embonpoint. The three lace ruffles, bonnets of this kind are are generally of the same depth, but quite durable.

The dainty tints are not very successfully cleaned and therefore such desideratum in the aspect of the millinery is for wear on dress-up figure. occasions

Coiffure Modes.

There is more vouthfulness in the style of hair dressing this season, and in various odd designs, are sold by a number of chic women have discard- the box. The reverse side is covered ed aigrettes and paradise plumes for with a gumlike substance which fastheater wear.

The most povel decorations for the when it is slightly moistened.

ater wear is an artistic plaque in oriental stones fixed to the back of the head Beads, in harmonizing color, fall from the hair and encircle the

A line of colored stones round the

head, finishing at the back with wide tulle bow has been worn at the recent premieres of the Paris thea-Younger Parisian society women are not wearing so much in the hair

as English society girls. They consider it more youthful to allow the hair to be dressed very simply and not an over-abundance of decoration. Young debutantes and the "jeunes

filles du monde" are wearing small silk flower wreaths or diminutive empire couronnes of tiny roses through which the hair is passed en bandeau. enveloping the head.

New Materials for Toilet Articles. If you must be abreast of the times hrow away or give away the toilet articles in silver, ivory or celluloid which have been your faithful friends for years, and get everything new in art glass, which comes in the most alluring tints of cream, rose, mauve and green and in classically severe designs. The little boxes for powder, rouge and soap have square bottoms like the base of a Corinthian pillar and convex covers like the dome of the Madeleine, while the clock cases, pin trays and mirror backs are equally plain and ponderous. If you don't care for toilet articles in glass, even of the most artistic sort, you may turn toward those in alabaster, or what looks like alabaster. These come in shapes similar to the articles in glass, but are pure white and promise to be more durable.

Powder Puffs for the Purse. Little crocheted powder puffs are the latest novelty for the purse. They can easily be made at home.

Crochet two circular pieces about the size of a silver dollar out of mercerized cotton of any shade desired. Carefully sew them together, leaving small openings through which to pour circular piece by crocheting a few rows of plain chain stitch, each added

Aid to the Stout.

Three-flounced skirts rather help When made of the darker colors, as the stout woman, the upper flounce vary in fullness. To be large around the hips, small at the knees, is one

Beauty Spots.

Black velvet beauty spots, cut in disks, big and little, in triangles and tens the velvet securely to the skin

"She is very pretty."

"Everybody says that."

"And-rich. "Which is the main magnet, I asent state of your finances."

"You hit the nail on the head exbut there will be no lack of capitalizing your end of the proposition if home talent. you are willing to sell me the use of your brains until I make my impres-

"You put it brutally plain," responded Roy Borden with a slightly bitter I accept the commission."

"Minus any wayside strayings in the direction of the barroom, remem- prise as he looked over the dozen or

ber." warned Bellew coarsely. Roy Borden flushed and mentally re- had proudly preserved. sented the insinuation. It was a just challenge, however, he had to admit He had dragged his abilities into the He smiled as he said: mud, however. Long since his old literary brilliancy had become dimmed. He was now a mere penny-a-liner. and that with little reliable work to

"You see," proceeded Bellew, "I've ing got in with the Tresham set. They are social leaders and really of a high girl is heiress to an independent fortune. She is smart, bright and cultured. Art, science, literature-those has interested her. That was my cue. I'm going to pose as author and poet, see? You are to furnish the goods, I the money. Here is a first instal-

Roy Borden went to his poor room with a sneer upon his lips. It was one of contempt for himself. Once he had known the thrill of honorable am-How he had retrograded. Strong drink and indolence had landed him sheer at the bottom of the him to do the work just assigned him. save the money received, give up the drink and start afresh in some new community. Within twenty-four hours. however, the old temptation overcame him. Borden began one of his long bouts of dissipation and hired cheaply



How He Had Retrograded.

an unscrupulous scribble to do the using work he had engaged to do.

Duke Bellew, schemer and adventurtive smattering of the knowledge of vestments and alluded often to his literary income.

Naturally Bellew made an impres ion, particularly on Elida's mother, soap He was a specious rogue and within a week had captivated quite a coterie of fashionable friends. He met Alden hands. He would also insist upon in-Hope at social functions and was dividual utensils of all sorts for each save your hair. friendly towards him in a politic way. customer who has any contagious dis-The latter, however, saw the trend of ease. affairs. He was poor, all his artistic efforts were in their incipiency. He had painted a picture of which Elida was a model. It was called "Sympathy," and was indeed a tribute to the warm helpful encouragement of in Harford county, Md. In early life Elida herself. He had great hopes of he went to Ohio, and some twenty gloss and softness, but what will the picture securing recognition at a years later he moved to lowa, of please you most will be after just a coming public art exhibition

"I rather like Mr. Bellew." Mrs. Tresham remarked to her daughter one evening. "He is very gentlemanly and con-

no ardor in the reply.

For all that she was fully interested local papers an article appeared bear-It was a masterly effort, covering the art of war in Europe. In another paper two days later there was published an exquisite little poem by the same author.

Everybody was enchanted except Al-Tresham social functions.

With a longing pain at heart he la ter read a published poem inscribed to Elida by initials. Bellew was laying close siege to the heart of the young heiress.

Elida missed Alden more than she had fancied could be the case. There was some sentiment naturally harmonious between them. Despite her admiration of the literary abilities of which are said to be in kisses?" Bellew there seemed always some vague barrier between them.

Alden Hope never forgot one wet chill evening when he passed in front of the Tresham home, hungry at heart | yet torturing himself with the ardent longing to catch a glimpse of the beloved face of Elida.

The house was ablaze with light. A writer to the game with him."

grand reception was on. An English diplomat and literateur, one Norman Eccles, was to be presented by a local society ruler at the Tresham home.

Shielding his face by drawing down his hat and muffling it in his coat collar. Alden gazed past the iron gates of By AUGUSTUS GOODRICH SHER. the garden. He saw Elida whirling in the giddy waltze, saw her with Bellew, and, like a forlorn waif shut out of paradise, he stole away to his lowly studio.

Alden was little aware of the grand sume, from what I know of the pres- climax to all the hopes of Bellew that transpired within the following hour. A stray remark concerning the writactly," acknowledged Duke Bellew," ings of Mr. Eccles had led to Elida referring with some appreciation to

"We have also a poet and author within our modest circle, Mr. Eccles," she remarked.

"Indeed," spoke Mr. Eccles. "I have a scrap book with his fusnarl. "However, I need the cash and gitive pieces in the library," explained Elida and they strolled thither.

Mr. Eccles gave a great start of sur-

more poems and articles which Elida She noted his emotion and regarded

him questioningly, but he was too that. Borden was a man of genius. courteous to explain then and there. "Miss Tresham, may I have the

> pleasure of sending you my own little volume of desultory writings?" "Oh, surely," she replied, and the book arrived by messenger next morn-

At 11 o'clock Duke Bellew called to inquire after the lady of his choice. up sort. Among them is Mrs. Tres- He was not admitted. Instead, the ham and her daughter, Elida. The servant handed him the Eccles volume, and looking it over he realized that his imposture was ended.

By some strange coincidence the are her fads. There is a struggling fool of Roy Borden had copied his lityoung artist named Alden Hope who erary selections from a volume comparatively unknown in America. Word for word they tallied to the original work of the visiting foreigner.

Bellew vanished into obscurity There were some embarrassed lights of society at the discovery of the imposture. Then the thoughts of Elida went back to Alden. Why had he not called of late? She made some inquiries. It was to learn that he was lying ill with a fever

Elida and her mother visited the ladder. A momentary impulse swayed home of the young artist. His married sister greeted them. Alden was delirious and could see no one.

"And what joyful news awaits him!" spoke the sister. "A letter came today telling that his picture of 'Sympathy" has won the Academy prize." They showed him the letter two days later when his fever had subsided. He was famous now, but it was as nothing to him when Elida

to congratulate him. "I am so glad!" she said, her beau tiful eyes close to his own"-oh, Alden, get well for my sake!"

came into the room with glowing eyes

And her appreciation of his sterling worth and sure affection showed in her blushing face, and Alden Hope knew that he was loved.

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TROUBLE FOR PARIS BARBERS Rigid Antiseptic Provisions Are Likely to Be Instituted in the City

on the Seine.

to take up the problem of compelling to lay down their cars and form thembarbers to use sanitary methods. It | selves into a body of motor boatmen. will have before it the recommendations made by Doctor Fouquet to the Societe de Prophylaxie. Doctor Fouquet recommends that lumps of alum be abolished and that calcined alum in powder and applied with cotton batting be substituted as a styptic; that powder puffs be abolished and face powder be applied with wads of cotton which shall be thrown away after once

He would have all cutting instruments-scissors, razors, etc.-washed er, proceeded on his campaign. He in a one per cent, solution of carbonwas a polished man in appearance, a ate of soda, wiped with dry linen and tasteful dresser and had the attrac- passed through a flame before being used. All brushes, combs and shaving a shrewd man of the world. He made brushes should be kept in an airtight large claims of valuable western in closet containing a reservoir of a 40 per cent, solution of formol, should be dipped into boiling water before using and washed every evening in ammonia

Doctor Fouquet would forbid barbers

Filled Many High Offices. One hundred years ago Samuel J.

Kirkwood, who filled many high positions in the public service, was born war. He was elected United States hair-growing all over the scalp. Adv. senator in 1865. In 1875 he was again elected governor of Iowa, but resigned siderate," said Elida, but she evinced the office a few days after his inauguration to accept the United States senatorship again. For one year, beand quite proud when in one of the ginning March 5, 1881, he filled the position of secretary of the interior in ing the signature of Duke Bellew. President Garfield's cabinet. Mr. Kirkwood died at his home in lowa City September 1, 1894.

> What Man Escapes. Women may have a sense of humor.

But if a man wore a section of elevaden Hope. The increased adulation tor cable around his neck, and fasof Bellew made him feel humble and tened onto it a can-opener, a young discouraged. He had loved Elida from monkey-wrench, an ice-pick, a whisthe first moment he saw her. Now he key-desk, a screw-driver and a sarrealized how hopeless was that at- dine-can, he wouldn't have nerve tachment. He went no more to the enough to call the mess his vanity outfit.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Interested.

Patience-This paper says a machine has been perfected that brushes bugs from potato vines as it is driven over a field, and crushes them to death between steel plates. Patrice--Why couldn't such a ma-

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chine be tried to destroy the microbes

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