### COULD STAND PLAYFUL DOG NEEDED A

#### Young Man Considerably Relieved When He Learned the Animal Was Not in Earnest.

"Have you seen papa's new dog, Carlo?" she asked as they sat in the parlor.

"Yes," he replied, uneasily. "I have had the pleasure of meeting the deg."

"Isn't he splendid? He is so affectionate."

"I noticed he was very demonstrative," returned he, as he moved uneasily in his chair.

"He is very playful, too. I never He posed there, staring gloomily out life "

that.'

"Why?"

"Because I was a little afraid that to Riverton. when he bit that piece out of me the other evening he was in earnest. But awake town," he ruminated, "and here scheme, the distribution of a free paif he was only in play, of course, it's 1 am-trade dull, stock dead, and 1 per cap to children, advertising the all right. I can take fun as well as don't seem to make many friends. store. The rush kept up. anybody.

GOT LEFT IN THE RUSH.



"Ruth is engaged to be married the coming winter."

to propose to that girl myself when 1 got time."

#### Shopping Instinct.

A rural postmaster tells this story of one of the patrons of his office, a boy of thrifty, not to say penurious, stock. When the lad comes into the postoffice he will thrust his wizened face up close to the window and, in his slow, yankee drawl, inquire most earnestly:

"Hev ye got any postal cards?" "Yes," the postmaster replies.

"Haow much\_be they t-day?"

"A cent apiece."

Then the boy, screwing up his eyes in the intensity of his thought over the question he has to decide, always stops for a while to weigh the consequences. Finally, he will reply solemnly:

"Wal, I'll take one.'-Youth's Companion.

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#### Early Friday morning a sign appeared above the bell reading: "Every twentieth purchase free-announced by this bell." Just at noon the bell rang. The ex-

cited customer, a farmer, was in-When She Came Business Picked formed that his purchase would be handed to him free of charge. As he left the store John came rushing back to Price. "Say," he exclaimed, "you'll ruin

BY MILDRED CAROLINE GCOD- me! Why, that was a twelve-dollar overcoat!" "Never mind," replied Price confi-

"Business is bad, very bad," said dently. "The average will come out John Moore to a passing townsman, right.' and struck a still more dejected atti-This proved to be true. Curious

tude in the doorway of his little store. people came in, making only small saw a more playful animal in all my into the fast darkening street, think- purchases. The news got around town. The crowd kept up till midnight. ing how very bad was business, in-"I am so glad to hear you say deed, and wondering why he had ever Tired out, but elated. John reckoned brought his little stock of dry goods, up the gains of the day. Counting in the presents given, he was over fifty clothing, boots and shoes and notions dollars to the good.

"I would go to a real live, wide-The next week Price had a new "Mr. Moore," said Price one eve-

Heigh ho! I suppose being a crusty ning, "the night business is better old bachelor keeps away the ladies' trade. As to others, maybe I'm too than the day. That is because you slow and old-fashioned. Guess I'll don't get the trade of the ladies. I've a new suggestion to make. You need Starting to pull up the awfing, the a woman behind that dry goods counstorekeeper's foot touched a moving ter. Let me send for my daughter,

human object crouched back in the Martha. We can use the two empty hallway side entrance to the build- rooms upstairs, and you needn't pay either of us a cent of salary unless we

"Here, wake up!" called out John, earn it." with a frown. "What you doing there, So this came about. The result was magical. Martha Price, bright, mod-"I'm not asleep." responded the est, obliging, brought in the female faint, quavering voice: "and I'm here | customers in groups. The pleased old because I'm too sick and weak to go bachelor began to humanize himself with pleasant words instead of frowns.

The speaker got to his feet with a Fortune smiled upon him. In turn painful effort. As he came more fully he smiled upon Martha. "It's no use denying it, Price," he into view John regarded him closely. "Oh, I see," he said, rather distaste- said to her father one day, "you two fully: "you are the man who was here have managed to transform a crusty.

a month ago, and got in trouble with self-opinionated, behind-the-time, crusa riotous crowd down at the tavern." ty old bachelor into a real human be-"That was me," assented the tramp, ing. As to you, I'm proud of you." "Some good in the world after all, for such he seemed. "I was arrested. am 1?" responded Price. "I'm so glad,

> and Martha is happy as the day is John Moore did some deep thinking the rest of that day. In the early evening, when Price was eating his supper, he went over to the counter where his daughter stood.

"Martha," he said, "I'm going to tell you something that I never told any other woman. Having had no experience, I must be rather plain and blunt. "Yes?" murmured Martha. Her

color heightened. "I love you, and I want you to be my wife. Of course, a crusty old

bachelor-' "Don't call my father's best friend it is composed with a tarnished boulhard names," interrupted Martha sweetly. "I am only a poor girl, but if true love and devotion will satisfy

Then it was his turn to interruptwith a kiss. (Copyright, 1913, by W. G. Chapman.)

On Style.

Idiosyncrasies of character tell even oming to one writer or speaker may ion is made of the plain velvet.



Worldly-and True. Apropos of Miss Lois Campbell's "billion-dollar debut" in St. Louis, "The marvelous growth and prosperity of our city is a phenomenon that holds the eye of all America. Before such wealth as ours one thinks involuntarily of the worldly cynicism:

"There are othe things in the world besides money-and money will buy them all.'"

#### Trouble for the Future.

First M. D. (from bedside of wealthy bachelor)-He is sleping naturally-he will recover. Second M. D .- Yes, the worst is over. First M. D .- No, the worst is yet to come. Second M. D.-How is that? First M. D .- We have yet to break the news to his relatives .- Life.

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Up and He Decided She

Should Remain.

RICH.

close up. Hello!"

anyway?"

any further."

Photo, by Underwood & Underwood, N. Y. Small Worth form made of material that is both damp and water proof. The garniture consists of wide ribbon and aigrettes. SOMETHING NEW IN CUSHIONS BUT ONE SCENT PERMITTED Well Not to Pile Them Up in Too Fastidious Woman Knows Better Than Much Profusion, but Some Are to Overdo This Essential of the

Toilet Table.

The fad for having divans piled up with cushions of promiscuous hues is safeguard against contagion, but most fortunately out of vogue, but an occa- women of refinement never overdo sional cushion in the more formal this use, but confine it to a delicate drawing room, when it is really beau- fragrance that never offends, as do tiful and artistic, is still a possession gross common scents. The dainty to be prized and is indeed a thing of woman selects a special perfume and beauty, and makes a most acceptable uses this only in all her toilet articles. gift. Such a cushion, instead of being and it is a fad to select the fragrance conspicuous and startling, should rath- of some flower that corresponds with er tone in with the general color the favorite color. She also has her scheme of the room, and none are satchets, perfume, toilet water, pow-

more splendid than those made from der and soap to correspond. harmonious pieces of tapestry which | If any change is made it includes can now be gotten in such exquisite everything on the dressing table, for good taste decrees that only one facolors and designs.

Indispensable.

with gold thread.

To make the pillow the new oblong

shape, add a strip of velvet to each

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a couple of flowers upon the bodice

end of the tapestry, and this velvet

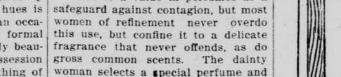
To buy them made up ready for use, vored scent is permissible for each inis rather an impossibility for those of dividual. While a little really fine moderate means, but they are within essence is delightful, a thimbleful of the reach of almost every woman coarse alcoholic mixtures is disgustwho is handy with her needle, and ing to any sensitive nostril. Satchets possesses the necessary patience. Odd of all sorts are very much used, from ends of tapestry, or small remnants large padded linings for shelf, drawer can be picked up very cheaply, and to or wardrobe, to smaller and more permake their beauty more pronounced sonal satchets that are tucked into as though the tapestry is woven by the bodice or hidden in the leaf of the hand, outline the flowers or conven- satin corsage flower so generally tional designs or the pattern of which worn.

lion braid in gold, which is round HATS CATCH POPULAR FANCY rather than flat, and couch this on

> 'The "Drake" and the "Queen Elizabeth" Have Won Much Favor Here and in England.

should match or tone in with the predominating shade in the tapestry. The woman who admires the pic-Where the velvet and tapestry meet turesque in hats will admire the more than variety of subjects in their may be finished with tarnished gold "Drake" and Queen Elizabeth hats. influence on style. No two persons lace, and the same sort of a cord in The former, with flat, full tam-o'are cast in the same mould. Clearly, gold is used around the cushion when shanter crown, plumes sweeping to therefore, the dress which is very be- it is complete. The back of the cush- the shoulder, is a predominant note in winter millinery. Velvet quills to

There is a value in perfumes as a



#### His Childish Wish.

Here is an excerpt from Paul West's "Just Boy" letters, which read like a filled with tears. clipping from the "Little Johnny" papers by Ambrose Bierce in the early volumes of the Argonaut: "I ast my father why ministers move so much and he said he guessed they was forced to on account of thare sons. I wisht my father was a minister."-San Francisco Argonaut.

#### Neat Differentiation.

Senator Lodge, at a dinner in the Back Bay district of Boston indicated very neatly the difference between a statesman and a politician. "A statesman," he said, "thinks of

the next election."

#### She Knows.

"You never thank a man for giving you a seat in a street car." "Not any more," replied Miss Cayenne. "I used to until I noticed that almost invariably he was going to get out at the | and something to eat, come with me." next corner anyhow."

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Be thrifty on little things like bluing. Don't Ask for Red Cross ccept water for bluing Ball Blue, the extra good value blue. Adv. to do."

A girl may toss her hand even if she can't throw a stone.

# "Isn't it funny"

the difference it makes in your general health and happiness when the Stomach is right, Liver active and Bowels regular? If you have any trouble with these organs

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buy liquor.' The tramp reached into his pocket, utterances suited him and them, the drew out a folded paper and opened jerkiness and joltiness of his senit so that his challenger could see tences startling the world into attenwhat it was.

"A temperance pledge, eh?" remarked John, almost contemptuously. "And your name is Lemuel Price?" "Yes, sir. I'm through with all that. I've been through with it for over a week. I've done it because I'd got low enough to beg hard earned wages the next generation; a politician of from my motherless daughter.

"If stopping short is going to kill me, all right-at least I'll die sober." The man was shivering as he spoke. There was a feverish flush to his wan face. He looked hungry. John Moore believed his story.

"See here," he said: "if it's a bed When John had closed the store he led his pensioner to the neat suite of rooms he occupied behind the store. It seemed to brighten up the place to have company, even poor but grateful

company, as Price was. It was as a new man that the latter entered on the next day. John had relates that "m: brother and I befed him on nutritious soup and gruels, he had given him a comfortable bed. Out of his stock he selected a neat, unsalable suit of clothes, and the extramp went out on the street, cleanshaven and encouraged, to again look for work.

'come back, and I'll give you board | married) ready to receive us. We and lodging for helping around the kissed the giris, but not the married store until you get something better

Price reported that afternoon. He had decided first to submit a proposition to the storekeeper.

"All right, what is it?" asked John in his usual crisp, businesslike way. rushing. Saturday's, especially, the share.

"I have realized that for some time," said John, bitterly.

"Now, I've been thinking up matters for your good, because you have been so kind to me." continued Price, tune a series of diabolical yells .humbly but sincerely. "I amounted to London Chronicle.

something once. Had a business, and but for drink would have succeeded. If you will let me do a little advertising for you, I'll guarantee results."

Slow-going John Moore was dubious, but finally he agreed to try the friend.

experiment. The next day Price cleaned up the show windows. The next he repainted the front of the down on your right side?" store in attractive colors. After that he brought a big brass bell and se-|get \$12 a week. Don't go lookin' for

doorway with a chain running to the The case was immediately diagnosed inside of the store.

to the end of time, in defiance of this No one would employ me. Heartsick truism, packs of imitators dog the and footsore, I crept in here to rest- steps of genius, as the courtiers of maybe to die. I don't know, for I feel Alexander copied the conqueror's wry pretty bad," and the poor fellow's eyes | neck, or the courtiers of George IV. his bulging cravats, or as the under "What do you want?" inquired John, carter apes the slouch and shamble a trifle harshly; "money, I suppose, to of the wagoner. This peculiar style in which Carlyle clothed his oracular tion, and the difficulty of unwrapping the mummy from the cerecloths necessitating the effort of Will, without which the thought cannot be grasped. In fact, the style of Carlyle is part of the man and of his temperament But it was good advice of the dving critic to his friend, "Avoid Carlylese." And what is true of Carlyle and his copyists is true widely. Can any great writer be named who has not had a herd of servile imitators at his heels? Is not the old saying doubly, trebly true in this application, "The best, if corrupted, becomes the worst?"-I. Gregory Smith, in the Oxford and Cambridge Review.

Kissing Was the Style Then. Kissing is almost a lost art in England. Its universal prevalence in the seventeenth century was the wonder of the foreigner. Nicolaus de Bethlen, who visited this country in 1663. haved very rudely on one occasion. being unaware that it was customary in that country to kiss the corner of of the simply draped gowns in white the mouth of women, instead of shakor black charmeuse. But these floral ing hands as we do in Hungary. We were invited to dine at the house of a man of high rank, and found his wife "If you don't make it," said John, and three daughters (none of them

women, and thereby greatly offended the latter. Duval apologized for our blunder, and told us when saluting we had found a chance to work as a must always kiss the senior women teamster, he said, but, he added, he first and leave the girls to the last."

#### The Marching Song.

No one knows the inspiration of a tramping song better than the soldier. "Well," replied Price, "I don't want and most regiments have their favoyou to be offended, but I've been try. rite airs, which they love to yell when ing to study out why you don't do on march. The men of the Manchesmore business than you do. You have ter regiment have a fine reputation got the stock. Other stores are just for singing on the march, and two of their favorite songs are "Killaloe" trade is big. You haven't got your and "Brian Boru," both of which give opportunity for some hearty shouts at intervals. Similarly the Yorkshires, when route marching, enliven the way with "Dan Tucker." a song in which the words are of no account and the

> Too Much of a Lexury. A friend of ours tells us that he

went to consult a doctor last week. "I have some queer pains," said our

"I see," said the doctor, looking wise. "Do you feel a sharp pain low "Doc," answered our friend. "I only cured it on a standard over the store any symptoms of appendicitis."

as indigestion.

match the crown and brim edged with narrow feather fringe are also a popular form of trimming. Corbeau blue and vandyke brown are favored colors for the "Drake" hat.

The unlucky aigrette, despite the efforts to make it unfashionable, is en joying no respite. Prices have soared to a fabulous figure, and it is used to trim many of the smartest "Drake" models.

The Queen Elizabeth hat has the sides of the brim curving upward. An exquisite example of this variety was of chestnut-brown velvet, with a white plume sweeping over the side. This was caught with a jeweled ornament.

#### Pegtop Coat.

One of the most graceful forms taken by the fur coat of the moment is that in which the garment is made seven or eight inches too long. The extra length is then caught up in a series of festoons down each side seam. This is distinctly due to the pannier idea. It has the advantage of not making the figure too much like the fashionable pegtop.

A typical coat of the moment in taff less ermine has a Watteau pleat of the fur at the back held down in Dainty Lunch Blouse in a Combinapleats between the shoulders. The

tion of Ivory and Yellow Chiffon and fullness 'is again caught in at the level of the knees by a broad band of lace fringed with ermine tails, which draws the Watteau pleat out to its A charming fashion recently revived fullest and holds it tightly in to the at the Paris opera consists in pinning figure.

### Waist Pattern Help.

A waist pattern should be fitted trimmings do not adapt themselves right side out-as it is to be worn. to the magnificent models in embroi-Almost everyone has some variation dered velvets, brocaded satins and in the two sides of the figure. One gauzes recently launched upon the shoulder will be a trifle higher than stage, nor do they figure on beaded the other and the hip on the opposite creations. In the latter case the side a trifle lower than its mate, reveiled effects in spangled tulle and sulting in a slightly longer waisted lace, the draperies and the linings underarm seam on that side than on of damask and charmeuse give the the other. Now, if you fit the waist required ornamentation to these beauwrong side out, when you have stitched the seams and put it on right side out the fitting will be exactly reversed. The high shoulder will be in the side of the waist that was fitted

#### Evening Shoes.

Among the accessories of dress on which time and money are being lavishly expended this winter are evening shoes and buckles. For the former beautiful and costly brocades and damasks are employed and in colors to match the gowns, white and gold being much favored. Jeweled buckles of great price as well as those of paste are utilized for their adornment mounted on a semi-circle of plaited or plain satin, but two loops of black velvet ribbon are seen coming from the latter beneath the buckle. Satin flow-

we have had it before, though it was long since discarded for the Grecian Taupe Trying Color to Many Women. bend, which was the antithesis of the first. For the Roman bend we have the oblique line of trimming in the causes' many women whom it does skirts, and the opening in front over | not suit to commit the error of adoptthe foot, corresponding with the drag- ing it. It is a trying shade to those ging downward at the back of the who do not possess considerable





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Waist for a Velvet Suit. Another blouse designed to wear with a brown velvet skirt has in the to the low shoulder. front and back bib-like pieces of the velvet, which also forms the epaulettes. The body of the waist is of a soft, subdued blue chiffon, tucked in

clusters. The front piece of the velvet is cut low to display a yoke embroidered in shades of browns and blues, and the inevitable touch of fur is given by bands of skunk, which mark the shoulder lines and finish the tucked chiffon sleeves, which barely Fashionable Poise. It is curious how the dress of today reflects the fashionable poise of

the moment. The fashionable poise for the feminine figure is that which ers supply a touch of color. used to be called the Roman bend-Taupe, or mole color, literally translated, being much in vogue.

color.