Worry William-Excuse me, miss but I see that you have had a tiff with your lover, and he has left you. Allow me to escort you home instead.

NO SKIN LEFT ON BODY.

For Six Months Baby Was Expected to Die with Eczema-Now Well -Doctor Said to Use Cuticura.

"Six months after birth my little girl broke out with eczema and I had two doctors in attendance. There was not a particle of skin left on her body, the blood cozed out just anywhere, and we had to wrap her in silk and carry her on a pillow for ten weeks. She was the most terrible sight I ever saw, and for six months I looked for her to die. I used every known remedy to alleviate her suffering, for it was terrible to witness. Dr. C- gave her up. Dr. B- recommended the Cuticura Remedies. She will soon be three years old and has never had a sign of the dread trouble since. We used about eight cakes of Cuticura Soap and three boxes of Cuticura Ointment. James J. Smith, Durmid, Va., Oct. 14 and 22, 1906."

State Pride.

There recently entered the offices of the civil service commission at Washington a dashing young darky of perhaps 20 years of age, who announced to the official who received him that he desired to "get papers for an examination."

"From what state are you?" was the

The negro drew himself up proudly. "I am from the first state of the union, sir." he replied. "New York?"

"No. sir: Alabama."

"But," protested the official, with a smile, "Alabama is not the first state in the union."

"Alphabetically speaking, sir: alphabetically speaking," said the negro.

Saved From Being a Cripple for Life. to my foot. The attack was so severe that I could not move in bed and for life.

"About 12 years ago I received a sample bottle of your Liniment but never had occasion to use it, as I have always been well, but something told me that Sloan's Liniment would help me, so I tried it. After tha second application I could get up out of bed, and in three days could walk, and now feel well and entirely free from pain.

"My friends were very much surprised at my rapid recovery and I was only too glad to tell them that Sloan's Liniment was the only medicine I used."

So Polite. "She hasn't any cause to be snippy with me. The last time I saw her I'm sure I did the politest thing I could."

"What did you do?" "We were on a car and when a

man offered me a seat I said to her: "You take it, dear; you're the older."

In a Pinch, Use ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE. A powder. It cures painful, smarting, nervous feet and ingrowing nails. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Makes new shoes easy. A certain cure for sweating feet. Sold by all Druggists, 25c. Accept no substitute. Trial package, FREE. Address A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

A good life is the readiest way to procure a good name.-Whichcot.



More proof that Lydia E. Pink-ham's VegetableCompound saves woman from surgical operations. Mrs. S. A. Williams, of Gardiner.

Maine, writes: "I was a great sufferer from female troubles, and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound restored me to health in three mouths, after my physician declared that an operation was absolutely necessary."

that an operation was necessary to save my life. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound entirely sured me without an operation."

FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN For thirty years Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female illis, and has positively cured thousands of Tromen who have been troubled with tion, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness, or nervous prostration.

Why don't you try it?



me the other day: "I cannot understand why it is that so many mothers think their ducks are swans. Now, there's Mrs. Brown, always boasting about the rapid progress that her Dorothy has made in

music, and my Ethel, who did not begin until a term later, plays a great deal bet-"Different mothers boast of different things," she went on, "but almost all but myself boast about something in their children, and for my part I think the children in this place are very ordinary. Greg-

ory carries himself very much better than most children, because I insisted upon his going in to New York to take dancing lessons when he was not eight, but the average boy of to-day is awfully slouchy. And yet I heard Mrs. Harrison talking about her son Arthur being as straight as an Indian, and that he got it from his father. Fancy, that under-sized little John Harrison!

"And Mrs. Winslow says that Barbara sews remarkably well for a girl of ten, and she is always showing me the last thing she has done. Why, Ethel sewed well naturally. I never taught her a stitch, but she does all my towel hemming now. But I never would think of boasting of it.

"And the other day I happened to say that Gregory has quite a correct ear, and that now that his voice has changed he sang better than any of ling tried to bring him up in the way the boys in the choir, and that was he should go." enough for Mrs. Demock. She began. and she talked and talked about the "Almost six or seven weeks ago I beauty of Clement's voice, and said one boy in town that I think is a became paralyzed all at once with that he took after her. Absolute con- credit to his parents. He always lifts Key, 913 Seventh street, Oakland, Cal. a moment that I noticed it. Now, with day I saw him helping the washerwom- It is disconcerting, when you have 'It struck me in the back and extend- Gregory, his singing comes perfectly an over a bad place on the icy pave- paid out \$500 for a violin and \$40 for ed from the hip of my right leg down | natural, because I have always sung, | ment, and I know that he is a great fa- a bow to find that you can't make a and in fact when I was a girl I used | vorite with the other boys-and girls, | squeak on the blamed thing without a to be always asked to sing in com- too. I don't believe you know your ten-cent piece of rosin!-Judge. was afraid that I should be a cripple | pany, but when I married I gave | boy Tom at all." it up."

When I remembered that to my unprejudiced eyes Gregory was a goodnatured hobbledehoy and Ethel a kindhearted but hopelessly commonplace

WORTHING, ! child. I couldn't help wondering with | Bingham and I were better off in our Mrs. Gregory Mrs. Worthing why it is that so many sons than either of us imagined. Worthing, said to mothers think their ducks are swans.

0-0-0 F THERE is a boy that I admire in the suburb in which I live, which suburb is in Connecticut, by the way, it is Tom Bingham. He is tall and sturdy and good tempered and a favorite with boys and girls; he has a well developed sense of humor. and I never meet him but I find that we two have a good deal in common in spite of

parity. The other evening I went into town in the same car with his mother and father, and I had quite a chat with Mrs. Bingham, who is very different from Mrs. Worthing. Our subject was children, and I confessed to her that I was clean discouraged about my boy Harry; that it did seem as if all my talking and advice and splendid example since he was born had been thrown away on

him, and that he seemed more thought-

our 50 years' dis-

less and hopeless every day. "Why, I'm perfectly astonished to hear you say so," she said. "I was telling Mr. Bingham only last night that if there was a manly, wellbrought-up boy in the place it was your Harry, and he agreed with me. Dear me! if you had such a chap as Tom to bring up you might well despair. I sometimes wonder whether we'll ever get any credit for hav-

"Why, Mrs. Bingham, surely you are joking," said I. "You son Tom is the

And then it came over me like a thunder clap: "Do I know my boy Harry? Does he show off his best points at home?" And it struck me that perhaps Mrs.

O-0-0 HILDREN aren't as respectful as they were when I was a child." How can say that and keep a straight face? Don't you remember hearing your Uncle John say that very thing when you were about eight? He had come down from Maine to visit you, and while you liked him, you felt a little free with him and said something that brought forth his remark. And if the truth

might be got at. Uncle John had a similar experience when he was a boy. His uncle went up to Maine from Boston to visit and your Uncle John made some flippant remark that caused him to say that the disrespect of modern children (remember that it is always modern times to the man who is speaking even when you get back to the days of Rehoboam)-he said that the disrespect of modern children was something awful. Why, when he was a boy, children were brought up to be silent-utterly forgetting that his father flogged him for disrespect, 'way back before Warren fell at Bunker Hill, and while he was flogging him he deplored the evil days on which they had fallen. It had been so different when he was a boy. Children then were always re-

In fact, this remark translated into different languages goes back to the time of Adam and he, for manifest reasons, could not make it. But he is the only one who could

n't and didn't. (Copyright, by James Pott & Co.)

Disconcerting.

At the Intelligence Office. Manager-Do you wish a plain cook

Mrs. Honeymoon-Yes, please; just as plain as possible.—Judge.



of a thousand memories that cluster you, Brother Stoveall?" about a hearthstone. At such a time the squeaky voice of ready money becomes thunderous in tone, awing the modest aspiration of a neighbor who you enjoyed the most?" looks toward the purchase of a yoke everything at a neighborhood sale. from robbin' me."

in the community. mative throne of observation. "In his you laugh right good." house they would be just so much | "I haven't had anything to laugh rubbish. They don't talk to him, and about," the old man replied. man it tells him the sweetest of se biggest failure." an old book I think of Abe Lincoln. back."

The neighborhood sale, held at an "He was a plowin' ten or fifteen yoke if it was printed in a sheriff's sale. old homestead, brings out the impor- of cattle if I recollect right, but he Then he said: 'Well, read good books tance and the force of the man who didn't go to Heaven till he took his and think about 'em. Don't read the has been thrifty and who has ready mind off the cattle. Didn't take none things that will stimulate you to armoney at command. It is a sad pic- of his exen with him, but he took wis- gufy, but the things that will feed ture—the passing of the farm, the dis- dom with him, and a good book is the your mind without raisin' its bristles. integration of a family, the blighting mouthpiece of wisdom. How old are Some books are full of the sweet un-"I'm eighty odd."

things, and its estimate of the spir- rial things. If you'd been wiser you material things with him, but no man itual is but shallow, so, when at the would have laid up somethin' he knows that he can't take the spir-Groggin sale Lim Jucklin outbid couldn't rob you of, and you could itual things. Solomon was the wisest Stoveall, and become possessed of a have set down by your fire at night man, it is said, but I believe he would pfle of old books heaped on the floor, and dreamed over it without any fear. have been a little wiser if he hadn't some of his friends marveled that he You have known all along that they been quite so rich. He wouldn't have should have run the risk of exciting were goin' to blow the horn for you been mixed up with so many women, the opposition of the wealthiest man some day. It has always been cer- and right there is where he proved he tain that you had to go, and then who wan't any wiser than some of the rest "Oh, I knew that he didn't want is goin' to take care of the things you of us. 'em," said Lim as he climbed to a seat have raked together? Come to think upon the rail fence, a low but esti- about it, I don't believe I ever heard

when a book don't speak to a man it "And nobody else that was always is the dumbest thing in the world. It afraid that he might be robbed while can't make as much noise as a pig. he laughed. But you have been for a pig squeals; quieter than a duck, robbed out of a mighty few pennies; for a duck quacks—it simply takes its ever since I can remember you have place along with the brickbat or the been able to go to a sale and buy what old shoesole that curis up in the sun. you wanted, and yet of all the men I

crets. It tells him that he ain't a j "Jucklin, I could buy and sell you plamed fool, and this is a mighty im- three times in a day, with the price portant piece of news. Whenever I see doubled every time I bought you

Mrs. Pinkham turites all sick women to write her for advice. Stoveall, who had come walking alow for a man turned forty-five to be hap plied by to join Lim's audience. The health. Address, Lynn, Mass.

Stoveall, who had come walking alow for a man turned forty-five to be hap plied by the distribution of books, remarked jedge, says I, Jedge, is there any way for a man turned forty-five to be hap plied by the lasked me if I could read, and I had been been provided by the lasked me if I could make out my name in the last place. py? He asked me if I could read, and I haven't got anything you want."

selfishness of the human heart. Read them. Some make the fancy play like "Gettin' along putty well. And now, you have seen the lightnin' of an lookin' back over your life, what have evenin' on a low-hangin' cloud far over in the west. Read them. Don't read "Well, it don't seem to me now that the vicious ones any more than you'd of cattle, a wagon, a colt; and when I've ever enjoyed anything since I was keep close company with a vicious ready money seems determined the a boy. It has been a scuffle for me to man. Do this and you'll find the world promissory notes of the modest fall live and to take care of what little I openin' up toward the past and a back into tameness and silence. But had raked together. I have had to brightenin' toward the future. One ready money does not care to acquire watch man all the time to keep him man is really stronger than another for what he knows and not for what Being material it looks to material "But he could only rob you of mate- he's got. We know he can't take his "Well, I thought over what the coun-

ty jedge said, and I began to read, slow at first, for I hadn't been well schooled, and the more I read the bigger my farm seemed to grow, and now I've got more than ten million acres under cultivation. Laws a massy, what a chance you youngsters have. Instead of bein' happy only in the latter end of your life you can begin now. I don't mean that you should But when a book even whispers to a know, Stoveall, your life has been the neglect any work that you may have to do, or that you shouldn't want to make money, but I do mean that you | Dainty Trifle That Is Worn by Guests ought to lay up an estate that can't become bankrupt. I am a givin' you old talk, it is true, but it is the old He gathered corn for two days, keep- "Oh, you mean my land and my principles that touch man the most, openin' up his soul. It came hard, no bankrupt stocks of happiness. Oh, you from breakin' yourself down trythat book did; it meant backache, for I used to think along your line. I in to keep up with some man that can it took Lincoln a long time to reach didn't think that I'd ever be happy till down to the ground, but it meant more than if he had been workin' for farm, and I was miserable because I a hundred dollars a day. Don't undersaw no chance of gettin' it. Every day stand me to say that every man that stand me to say that every man that or so I'd see a hearse goin' down the thinks so much of a book will be road, haulin' some old fellow to the body may tell you that human nature great; he may never be able to go to graveyard, and one day it came on a sale such as this and buy a yoke of steers, but in the long run it will be along there, too. Then I lowed that I had to go fence, "I must box up my gold now worth more to him than all the steers ought to get as much happiness out that Old Elisha was a plowin' when of the world as possible, and I was Brother Stoveall?"

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HOME-MADE Prizes for CARD PARTIES

made use of by its winner, parasol firmly in place. and not passed on from When the parasols are all laid in winner to winner, that their respective slits, with handle and has brought about a return to the sticks alternating, the piece remainsimpler gifts that will be put into use ing at each end of the case is folded once before there is time to think down over the sticks of the parasols,

placed on the lounge among its fel- a delicious perfume to the case. lows immediately on return home, A novel kind of workbag is one never to be removed until worn out | made to represent the costumes of the or faded.

and lace as appeal to their artistic up against the bag.

tive, as well as a most useful, novelty. bag there is no possible evidence of Not only will it prove of service in anything but a charming little costraveling, but at all other times as tume doll, representative of a period well a silk or satin case to keep the when gowns were more picturesque delicate material of the parasol from than either convenient or sensible to to a chemist for an estate. God becoming soiled or faded and the wear. costly gold or shell handle from being marred will be found an excellent

A strip of material a yard and a half by a half yard in width and length will be ample for a single case, but many of the parasol rolls are made sufficiently large to contain three or more parasols. The piece of brocade, flowered silk or satin is lined with one thickness of cotton wadding and faced with a light silk the color of the outside material, and or skirt. lace, with a silk ruching, or simply tulle turbans. from each end, are stitched bands of way of a stocking.

ERHAPS it is the desire of | ribbon about three inches apart, every hostess that her through which are put the handle and prize shall be kept and end of the parasol, keeping each

f the momentary sacrifice of giving and the case then rolled up and tied away the prize just won. A pretty together with ribbon strings. This veil case, for example, will be placed same case may be made up in chintz in the drawer of the dressing table or even in linen, so that it may be at once, if only to get it out of the washed readily. A small amount of way, and will perhaps fill a long-felt orris and heliotrope powder sprinkled need; or a dainty sofa cushion will be through the cotton wadding will give

Even a handsome brocade workbag supreme. An ordinary bag is first is almost sure to be pressed into im- made of silk or bright gingham, a mediate service in place of the old round piece of cardboard making a one, which has grown shabby and firm foundation for the bag. About never was the correct color for the the end of the bag are placed two room. A bodice case, a parasol case, fluted ruffles of taffeta silk about two or an attractive bag for the toilet ar- inches in width. The bag is closed in ticles necessary in traveling are sure the ordinary way with a ribbon drawto be put away for the coming sum- ing string. A china or wooden head and shoulders of a small doll are For any one fond of sewing and em- then purchased, and the head ornabroidery, to make one's own prizes is mented with a poke bonnet with ribmore a pleasure than a task, and bon trimmings of the same period as while there may be small time at the othe hoop skirts. A long shoulder cape height of the season to give to such of taffeta is then made, and the head employment, there will surely be some of the doll is placed on the top of the spare evenings from now on that can bag, while the drawing strings are run be turned to good account. The sum- up through the doll's head, a slit bemer is, of course, the great time for ing made in the wig and in the top this sort of work, and many girls and of the poke bonnet. The ends of the women commence now to gather to- ribbon or string are then tied in a gether such remnants of silk, brocades gay rosette and the little lady hung

sense, so that by the time the hot | When the bag is to be opened the weather arrives, enforcing inertia head, with its silk cape attached, is from active sports and exercise, they pushed up to the top of the string. will have on hand sufficient materials thus leaving sufficient space for the to make up enough attractive bridge bag to be opened. The cardboard in prizes for the entire winter that is to the bottom of the bag makes the skirt flare out all around, so that when the A parasol case or roll is an attrac- cape comes down over the top of the

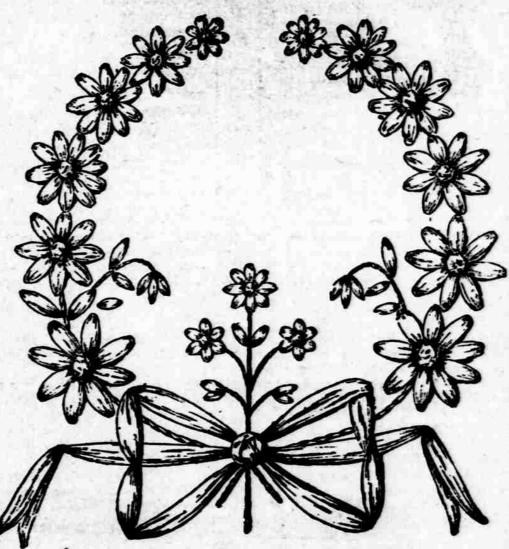


Green is much favored, not for whole costumes, but for a single coat

the whole is then bordered with a Toques are the great favorites for flat band of narrow satin ribbon, with demi-toilettes, as are also taffeta and with a row of embroidery or feather | Nothing more gross than a cobweb

stitching. Inside, about 12 inches is permitted on milady's foot in the

RIBBON EMBROIDERY



Here is a handsome design suitable to be worked on Dorothy bags, sides teapot cosys, on sash ends, handkerchief sachets, etc. It is in ribbon of three widths, the colors of which would, of course, be chosen to suit the purpose for which it is used. A good effect would be gained by using three more shades for the flowers, the darkest shade for the bottom of the chaplet, gradually shading to the lightest. The stalks, which are in cording stitch, are worked with green silk, the ribbon for the bow being in some contrasting color to the flowers.

THE APRON IN SOCIETY. at Afternoon Teas.

A report from London says that the Mrs. Alvina Sperling, of 154 Cleybourne Ave., Chicago, Ill., writes:

"I suffered from female troubles, a tumor and much inflammation. Two of the best doctors in Chicago decided of the best doctors in Chicago decided that a constant was pressent to save lendin' his body to the work of the save always had a bearin' on house. Yes, I reckon you could, but his life. Don't understand me to washington, and you mean my land and my house. Yes, I reckon you could, but his life. Don't understand me to washing to society circles. The guest at after house. Yes, I reckon you could, but his life. Don't understand me to mean, boys, that you should become hostess with a dainty little lace brown to society circles. The guest at after house. Yes, I reckon you could, but his life. Don't understand me to mean, boys, that you should become hostess with a dainty little lace brown to bottom was lendin' his body to the work of ness for sale? No sir, for there ain't your from breakin' yourself down try
"I suffered from female troubles, a tumor and make it more different for they have always had a bearin' on bouse. Yes, I reckon you could, but his life. Don't understand me to society circles. The guest at after house, a for the guest at after house, and you mean my land and my to society circles. The guest at after house, and you mean my land and my to society circles. The guest at after house, and you mean my land and my to society circles. The guest at after house, and you mean my land and my to society circles. The guest at after house, and you mean my land and my to society circles. The guest at after house, and you mean my land and my to society circles. The guest at after house, and you mean my land and my to society circles. The guest at after house, and you mean my land and my to society circles. The guest at after house, and you mean my land and my to society circles. The guest at after house, and you mean my land and my to society circles. The guest at after house, and you mean my land and my to society circles. The guest apron, once the badge of household was a time when afternoon tea con- is the best thing to give it. sisted only of innocent trifles that could hardly do damage to the most ish a piece of ice held in a soft, clean delicate dress fabric, but the function cloth and gently rubbed on the gums has now become somewhat more seri- often gives relief. ous with the advent of scones, muffins and cakes filled with cream of custard. The tiny serviette was nearly useless edged with colored val. as a defense, while the pretty tea apron solves the problem and saves many an awkward stain on dress material. It can be made in a variety of materials, muslins lined with soft much seen with hats which repeat the the call came for him to go up."

"But the prophet was a handlin' of steers instead of books," remarked jedge, says I, 'Jedge, is there any way for a man turned forty-five to be hap-lied. "I know it must be right, for plied. "I know it must be right, for fitted with tiny pockets holding a fitted Japanese serviette in cream paper the seaside resorts.

patterned with red roses. The innovation seems to be on common sense lines, and that is more than can be said for society changes in general.

Rubber Teething Rings. Ivory teething rings are not to be

When the gums seem hot and fever-

Newest jabots are of white net

Stripes will be much used in the quarter-inch and in the hair line. Claret-colored cloth suits have been



"My husband has promised to allow me to choose what I want for my birthday."

"Oh, then there'll be no surprise this year." "Won't there! I'll bet you there is, only he'll get it instead of me."

Laundry work at home would be much more satisfactory if the right Starch were used. In order to get the desired stiffness, it is usually necesearly 50s, when hooped skirts reigned | sary to use so much starch that the beauty and fineness of the fabric is hidden behind a paste of varying thickness, which not only destroys the appearance, but also affects the wearing quality of the goods. This trouble can be entirely overcome by using Defiance Starch, as it can be applied much more thinly because of its greater strength than other makes.

> Millionaire Whiners. Senator La Follette at a recent dinner in Washington said of the millionaires who complain about the harm that they and their affairs have suffered from attacks:

> "These whiners, with only themselves to blame, remind me of a bad little Primrose boy.

"He ran howling to his mother: "'Oh, ma, Johnny has hurt me!" "'And how did bad Johnny hurt

mother's little darling? "'Why, I was a-goin' to punch him in the face, and he ducked his head and I hit my knuckles against the wall."

Preparation for Knowledge. No man can learn what he has not preparation for learning, however near

to his eyes is the subject. A chemist may tell his most precious secrets to a carpenter, and he shall be never the wiser-the secrets he would not utter screens us evermore from premature can not see things that stare us in the face until the hour arrives when the mind is ripened; then we behold them, and the time when we saw them not is like a dream.-Emerson.

Sheer white goods, in fact, any fine wash goods when new, owe much of their attractiveness to the way they are laundered, this being done in a manner to enhance their textile beauty. Home laundering would be equally satisfactory if proper attention was given to starching, the first essential being good Starch, which has sufficient strength to stiffen, without thickening the goods. Try Defiance Starch and you will be pleasantly surprised at the improved appearance of your work.

Gleam of Hope. Orville Ardup-Ah, here comes that

infernal bill collector! Caller (producing folded document with alacrity)-I am glad to hear you say so, Mr. Ardup. I've been here nine times without having been a collector, you know.

Omaha Directory

Do You Drink Coffee

RUBBER GOODS by mail at cut prices. Send for free estalogue.
MYERS-DILLON DRUG CO., OMAMA, NEBR.

AUTOMOBILES The best High Wheel Auto Runabout in the World. Send for catalog. Central Implement Co., 1115-17 Farnam Street, Omaha, Neb.

VELIE WROUGHT VEHICLES ASK YOUR DEALER OR JOHN DEERE PLOW CO-