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Demanding Fuller Information. Nan-Yes, Tom calls occasionally. Queer fellow, isn't he? Doesn't seem to now what to do with his hands. Site with them clasped the whole evening. Fan (raising her eyebrows)-Sits with

his hands clasped, eh? Together?-Chicago Tribune.

BTATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO,
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Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

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Superintendent-Not at all. They dimply wish to keep their servants longer .-

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A wealthy New York lawyer sat up late one night writing letters he had not been able to finish during the day. It was past midnight when he went out to mail them, and when he returned and was undressing he paused in dismay, missing a check for a large sum received during the day and taken home with him. In vain was the house ransacked at that late hour. He went to bed convinced that the lost check must be in the house. An hour later he fell into uneasy slumber and beheld as with his eyes of the flesh the pink check curied about an area railing four or five doors from his own house.

So real was the dream that the troubled man weke up dressed and allnping down the stairs into the street walked along the sidewalk to a spot still seen vividly in his mind, and there, sure enough, standing edge upward and partly curled about the iron, was the "I think," he reported missing check. to the Psychical Research Society, "my subconsciousness must have noticed it fall from my pocket as I walked to the mail box and my subliminal self pointed ft out to me in sleep." - William G Fitz-Gerald in New York Tribune.

Alry Persiflage. Mrs. Cuppotee-How could a woman

ever bring herself to marry an aeronaut? He's so flighty. Mrs. Waypher Yes, and too often he

lacks ballast. Mrs. Marmalayde-Then, too, he looks down on ordinary people. Mrs. Chillicon-Kearney-And again he

moves in the higher circles, and you don't, -Chicago Tribune. Mrs, Sarsh Lamb of St. Pancras, Lon-

don, remarked on her recent 104th birthday that she "wouldn't mind" living her

Habitual Constipation

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"What part of the car ken will you have Mr. Hallroom?" "Some of the ment, piense."-Life.

Patience-That Miss Bellow is going to sing. Patrice-Oh. is she? What shall we talk about?—The Tatler.

Prospective Country Boarder-is the water wou have here healthy? Landndy-Yes, sir. We use only water.-Boston Transcript.

Mrs. Henpeck-You were talking in your sleep last night, Henry, Mr. Henpeck-I beg your pardon, my dear, for having interrupted you. Stray Stories.

Sifficus-What do you consider is anything else to worry him .-- Philadelphia Record.

Departing Guest-We've had a simply delightful time! Hostess-I'm so a modern device. Those who would glad. At the same time I regret that trace it to the necklace of teeth coflectthe storm kept all our best people ed by the savage mistake its real sigaway.-Brooklyn Life.

Mrs. Bacon-This paper says that a man's halr turns gray about five years earlier than a woman's. Mr. Bacon-That is because a man wear's his hair

Elderly Uncle-Spent your entire patrimony, have you. Archibald? Gone through everything? Scapegrace Nephew-Yes, uncle, everything but the bankruptcy court.-Chicago Tribune.

Faddist Visitor-Are you allowed in this prison any exercise beneficial for your health? Convict-Oh, yes, ma'am. By advice of my counsel I have been skipping the rope.—Baltimore Ameri-

"Do you play any instrument, Mr. Jimp?" "Yes, I'm a cornetist." "And your sister?" "She's a planist." "Does your mother play?" "She's a zitherist." "And your father?" . "Hes a pessimist."

"If I were you," said the old bachelor to the benedict, "I'd either rule or know why." "Well," we the reply, "as I already know why, I suppose that's half the battle!"-Atlanta Constitution.

Dawson-The facial features plainty indicate character and disposition. In selecting your wife were you governed by her chin? Spenlow-No; but I have been ever since we were married. -Boston Globe.

"Have you," asked the judge of a recently convicted man, "anything to offer the court before sentence is passed?" "No, your honor," replied the prisoner, "my lawyer took my last model can be moved up and down on cent."-The Reporter.

nore marriages of blandes than of bru- the hip line that may be desired. In nettes. Why is it, I wonder? Uncle the old-style form a short-waisted Singleton (a confirmed bachelor) - walst did not fit on a long-waisted H'm! Naturally, the lightheaded ones model, and vice versa, and both for go first .- The Mirror.

Country Editor (out West)-This number of different forms were reful Wife-Has some one been in to pay ure. Either for fitting or display, this a subscription? Editor-Well, n.o, invention is expected to be of value, wasn't as lucky as that; but I was both in the saving of money and time shot at and missed. New York Week- for not only will one take the place of

"And do you like newspaper men?" not be necessary to scour about for the he asked the little maid in a most condescending tone of voice. "I don't know," she replied, artlessly; "the only one I know is the one who brings our paper every morning."-Lippincott's Magazine.

Farmer Barker-I want to get a present to take home to my wife on the farm. Elegant Clerk-How would she like a pie knife? Farmer Barker Good land, young man! Ain't you never been told you musn't eat pie with no knife?-New York Times.

The little girl was very fond of pleathe sun shone bright and clear she two pieces opened longitudinally by became inbilant, and told her prayer to her grandmother, who said: "Well, it may be warmer to-morrow so that corsets to-day are made on a found: grandma's rheamatism will be better?" 'All right, I will," was the quick rehe said: "O Lord, please make it hot for grandma.".

Grubb-I hear your last novel has iready appeared in its sixth edition. How did you marriage to become so phenomenally popular? Scrubb-Very simple. I put a "personal" in the papers saying that I was looking for a wife who is something like the heroine of my novel. Within two days the first edition was sold out.- Tit-Bits, "Why, that's a regular little print

ng press, isn't it?" remarked the visitor, "Yes." replied Mrs. Popley, "Willie's uncle gave it to him on his birthday." "What a complete little thing! It's self-inking, isn't it?" "I don't know; but Willie is."

"Now, Pat, would you sooner lose your money or your life?" "Why, me loife, yer reverence; i wan't me money for me old age."

The University Stylist.

This editorial from the weekly paper of Missouri University shows what higher education does for lucid wrifers; "Sometimes during the year there arise certain occasions whose chemnstances are peculiar in that all of them force the onlooker to the same conclusion. That is, a person is not enabled to consider the various planses of such questions, and then announce it as his belief that the matter has two sides, and that as such is the case he intends keeping the affair off his mind as much as possible. On the contrary, this type of situation can allow of but one opinion, for the reason that every motive exists for adopting one course as right, and decrying the other as wrong."

Both Alike. "How do you like this weather?" "Most disagrecable."

kee Sentinel.

"And how's your husban 1?" "Much the same, thanks." -- Milwau



TWO MODISH COSTUMES.

The Woman and the Collar, Society may assume that the sign of woman's emancipation from the seclusion of the harem or the slavery of the savage tribe is her education, or her domestic responsibility, or her civic importance. Not at all. The symbol of her freedom to do as she pleases and to be what she pleases is her possession of the right to wear the masculine linen collar. Comfort, trimness, respectability, dignity are all entrenched behind the spotless white of the proper time for a man to marry? the carefully laundered band. Safe in Cynicus—Oh, I suppose when he hasn't its firm grasp, a woman may be active or idle, warm or cool, calm or excited.

The history of the collar is interesting. In its present form it is, of course, nificance. It began its existence in civilization, not in barbarism. The ruff invented to hide a royal scar evolved. into the lace ruche and the linen band. The Byronic collar proclaimed laxity of morals, as the white stock declared for the stern virtue of the Puritan. But the conventional modern collar has encircled the neck of the modern free man for many years, and has apparently established its claim as a kind of insignia of liberty.

Let the woman beware how the charms of lingerle or lace beguile her from her right in the plain linen collar. When her role is that of princess or queen, she may don the necklace or the ruttle. When she claims her right to a fair partnership, a good day's work and a share of the profits,-be they gold or truth or love, let ber wear happily the white linen yoke, at once buckler and badge.-Youth's Compan-

A Form that Fits All. Through the ingenuity of a New York man, shopkeepers and dressmak ers will be able to get along hereafter



waists and short waists all lookalike on this body por tion, which can be adjusted to fit any thing the human form can wear. The form is made stall lar to those now in

FORM FITS ALL, use, except that the the upright rod that runs through the Niece-Uncle, they say that there are center and affixed at any height over window display and dress-making a been a lucky day for me. Faith- quired, each for a different type of fig. one of the golden rules of a well-or- the man at 14, the woman at 12. several of the old designs, but it will suitable form for each occasion.

Women's Cornets.

It is not a hundred years ago since stays for women were composed not of whalebone or hardened leather, but of bars of iron and steel from three inches to four inches broad and eighteen inches long. Again, during the reign of George III., the top of the steel stay busk had a long stocking needle attached to it to prevent girls from spoiling their shape by stooping too much over their work. In the days of Catherine de Medici, thirteen inches was the sant days, and at the close of a heavy fashionable size for the waist, and to rainstorm petitioned in her prayer for achieve this an overcorset of very thin fine weather; when the next morning steel plate was worn. It was made in hinges, and was secured when closed by a sort of hasp and pin, much like dear, why can't you pray to-night that an ordinary box fastening. The best tion of Greenland whalebone, which has steadily risen in price during the sponse; and that night as she knelt last twenty-five years from \$3,500 to \$15,000 a ton. Cheap whalebone can be bought for 150 and \$200 a ton, but it soon dries and becomes brittle, thus spolling the corset as well as the figure

A girl whose engagements are many and who is therefore out a good deal has established a telephone hour. In this way her friends are always sure of catching her on the wire, and she comes in for many unexpected good times that otherwise might be missed. Until she did this it was almost impossible to get her. Now, if she is not at home at the telephone time she calls up the house and tells the maid where she may be reached. The arrangement works to a charm, she says, and noth ing would induce her to go back to the haphazard fashion of any and no time.

. safe rule to remember when hanging pictures is that the middle of the picture should be on a level with the eyes. Of course, if you are unusually tall this rule does not hold good. Do not mix several kinds and types of pictures together. Let all the water colors, oils or engravings be placed in separate rooms, or, at any rate, on different walls. Above all, do not overcrowd your walls. A few well-chosen pictures look far better than a number of mediocre ones.

Health and Beauty Hints. Physicians now urge that the powder

puff and pad be discarded as germ carriers, and that absorbent cotton be used in their place. A person who desires excellent health must sleep with the bedroom windows open every night. Fresh air is the best

blood purifier and cosmetic in the world

skirt. A huge purple satiu hat with shaded plumes in same tone forms a fitting accompaniment. powdered borax, pulverized castile sonp man at 14, the woman at 12; Hungary. and a little powdered orris root, and Catholics, the man at 14, the woman at used in the bath are delightfully re- 12; Protestants, the man at 18, the woman at 15; Portugal, the man at 14, In order to be in perfect health one the woman at 12: Russia, the man at must be temperate in eating. The meals 18, the woman at 15; Saxony, the man

folds and long pendants of same tone satin ending in black silk tassels fall

to knee depth. Large cut steel buttons are fastened in each point on bodice

and the long mousquetaire sleeves are finished at hand with a frill of fine

white lace. The round collar is braided with black silk soutache and the

high stock of the material has a double frill of narrow lace matching that on

rectoire lines. Note the length of skirt and cont. The combination is smoke

gray cloth with black braid frogs and narrow black soutache effectively ap-

plied on coat lapels, collar and cuffs, and also on parrow band edging foot of

The illustration on the right pictures one of the coat suits built on di-

For a slight cut there is nothing better to control the hemorrhage than common unglazed paper such as is used by grocers and market men. Bind a

PICTURESOUE GRAY COSTUME

piece on the cut. The white of an egg beaten in lemon fulce and slightly sweetened with powdered sugar is a simple and pleasant remedy for hourseness. The mixture it is called from an ancient practice should be slowly dissolved in the mouth and swallowed.

Try this skin food for the hands Cocoa butter, one ounce; oll of sweet almonds, one ounce; oxide of zinc, one dram; borax, one dram; oil of bergamnt, six drops. Heat the cocoa butter and oil of almonds in a bain marie and, when thoroughly blended, add the zinc and borax; stir as it cools and add the oll of bergamont last. Rub into the hands at night.



Colors for street and dinner dress are nearly all dark.

Dressy coats of volle, silk, etc., will have silk and lace for elaboration. The most popular shirt waist of the moment is made of white wash net. Some of the many gored and gored

circular skirts have the habit back. Empire-style coats are in high favor both for evening and for dressy wear bust, 36 inches, waist, 25 inches; hips, in the day.

Among the new materials are found pering to 8 inches. attractive designs in worsteds, but the serges and the panamas will probably predominate. Character may be added to neckwent

by means of the new long, narrow vel vet and braid tied with tasseled or pen dent bend ends. Jacqueminot red satin faced cloth

tache, will be worn this season with chemisette of white. Paris offers as stylish a short walk ing skirt that falls straight and skimply and which probably will not find

combined with narrow black silk sou

favor on this side of the water. The straight-front panel has reap

the sides are slightly lapped over it. There is diversity in footwear. New walking boots are of suede in tan smoke, blue or green, and there are combinations of suede with patent leather or tan Russia calf.

The Age to Marry.

The marriage age in Australia is 14 years for both sexes; Germany, the man at 18, the woman at 14; Belgium the man at 18, the woman at 15; Spain, the man at 14, the woman at 12; Mexico, with parental consent, 16 and 18, ried is worth a million." Bags made of cheesecloth eight otherwise 21 for both; France, the man inches square, filled with ontmeat, some st 18, the woman at 15; Greece, the loves!"

also should be regular. Regularity is at 18, the woman at 16; Switzerland,

MODISH COAT SUIT.

Origin of Honeym Every one uses the word honeymoon, and few have ever taken the trouble to find out how the name originated, It has nothing to do with the supposition that it is a period of sweetness and love which is granted to every married couple by the world. Instead of this. of drinking the wine of honey for thirty days following the wedding ceremony.

In replacing an old skirt braid or sewing on a new one after the skirt has been finished try the following method: Rib a place in the hem wide enough to insert a calling card and by slipping the card along between the outer and inner parts of the hem it will prevent the stitches from showing through on the outer side. This is of special benefit when sewing on thin material.

Odorless Refrigerator.

To prevent contamination in :efrig erator, put everything that one really can in pint or quart Mason jars, with screw tops, and your refrigerator will always be sweet and clean. Salads, radishes, onions, celery, etc., always are crisp and cold if prepared in the mornine and put into jars, and thus a great deal of labor is saved when it is time to get the 6 o'clock dinner.

Correct Measurements. The correct measurements of a short woman are: Height, 5 feet 4 inches; neck, 121/2 inches; bust, 36 inches; waist, 21 inches; hips, 37. For a tall woman the measurements are: Height 5 feet 816 Inches; weight, 137 pounds; 42 inches; top of arm, 14 inches; ta-

The Child's Study.

If your child can not concentrate his nind on committing to memory without great difficulty, or if he seems very backward, do not force him to study. No development which is forced is normal, and the mind may be developing unevenly. The child must be encouraged instead of discouraged.

To Keep Jelly from Burning. When the jelly is put into the kettle to boll, drop into the kettle a small agate marble such as the children use to play with. This marble will keep in constant motion in the bottom of the peared in the newest of the plaid tweed kettle while the jelly is cooking. Thus suits. It is about four inches wide and it need not be stirred or looked after until finished.

> Sore Throat. For summer sort throat, which is

often due to the irritation of dust, try gargling with a mixture of twenty grains of chlorate of potassium to an ounce of water. A teaspoonful of the potnsh to a wineglassful of water is quite a good domestic measure.

Married for Love.

"You say she married for love; but I happen to know that the man she mar-"Of course; the million is what she

CONCERNING KITES.

PERUNA A TONIC OF There Are Serie New that Once Wee Never Dreamed Ot.

"Who would have thought," said a and whose children were all boys. to New York Sun writer, "of ever asking mother to mend a kite? "When I was a boy every boy made

his own kites and mended them, if they needed mending. He whittled out his own kite sticks and tied them together and ran a cord around the ends of the sticks to make the form of the tite, and then he covered the kite with paper, which be pasted on. And he made the paste himself; he got some flour of his mother and mixed it with water and cooked it enough on the kitchen stove to make it sticky.

"And when he had got his kite made he put it on the loops, and then he was ready for the tail; and here's where be goes to mother again-hmm, there was more mother in It even then thap I thought when I began talking-here's where he goes to mother again for the stuff for the kite tall, and mother goes to the rag bag and gets out a nice piece of old cotton cloth, and we say that's splendid, and we tear it up into strips and make the tall and the it on, and then we take the kite out and fly it.

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"But if she dived and smashed her head on a rock, or if she got caught in a tree and torn, we didn't cail on mother to mend it. We mended it then ourselves. Why? Because those kites that we made ourselves we always made of paper, and if they needed re-covering or mending we re-covered or mended them with paper and paste. But while we still do make such kites of paper and boys still do make such kites themselves, we have now also kites made of cloth that you buy in the stores, and maybe our boy has got one of these.

"A cloth-covered kite, box shaped and made to fly without a tail? My! What a change that is from the house' kites and 'codfish' kites that we used to make! And when this cloth kite

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to make! And when this cloth kite gets torn the boy doesn't take it and lay it on the kitchen floor and get the paste and re-cover it, or patch it up himself, but he takes it in to mother and gets her to sew it up. "My! what a change there has been

in kites! But mother is still the same."

BABY'S ITCHING HUMOR.

This season promises to outshine its predecessors in picturesqueness of Nothing Would Help Rim-Mother dress, due largely to the revival of empire frocks. The one on the left is silver gray chiffon volle, with an invisible check employs a modified sheath skirt, and the perfect fitting surplice bodice is outlined with black satin

"Several months ago, my little boy began to break out with itching sores. I doctored him, but as soon as I got them healed up in one place they would break out in another. I was almost in despair. I could not get anything that would help him. Then I began to use Cuticura Scap and Cuticura Ointment, and after using them three times the seres commenced to He is now well, and not a scar is left on his body. They have never returned nor left him with bad blood, as one would think. Cuticura Remedies are the best I have ever tried, and I shall highly recommend them to any one who is suffering likewise. Mrs. William Geeding, 102 Washington St., Attien, Ind., July 22, 1907."

The Pup's Pienie.

A Boston bulldog, owned by George ture a woodchuck which he had chased into its den that he followed after and stayed in the hole all Thursday night. When the dog had got his jaws about the enemy he found that he could not

get out, owing to the small size of the animal's hole. Rather than lose his prey the dog retained his hold on the woodchuck over night, and was helped out by his master in the morning. The dog was nearly exhausted, and revived after feed-

ing and drinking in a curious manner. He consumed about two quarts of unguarded ice cream, which had been set aside for a party. After this the dog seemed still somewhat dazed, and capped the climax by falling into a bucket of lemonade,-Worcester Telegram.

Mrs. Winslow's Scothing Syrup for child-ren teething, softens the gums, reduces is-fammation, slisys pain, cures wind cells. 25c s bottle.

Ten Table Etiquette A hundred years or more ago there was a quaint tea table etiquette. It was considered a lack of courtesy to take much cream or sugar in one's tea. Etiquette demanded that the tea should be tasted from the spoon and that the hostess should then inquire, "Is your tea agreeable?" Modern women would he shocked by a fashionable lady of those days who cooled her tea with he breath, get Young wrote of a certain

bewildering Lady Betty: Her two red lips affected zephyrs blow To cool the Bohen and inflame the beau. While one white finger and a thumb con To lift the cup and make the world ad

The Old Joke Revised There was a rap on his lordship'

"My lord," announced the servant

with a low bow, "the sirship awaits without." "Without what, James?" queried his lordship as he lit another cigarette.

"Without wings, without gasoline,

without ropes and without a propeller. We have just been in a collision." And with an impatient wave of his hand his lordship ordered the airship taken around to the airsmith without delay.

A Roundahout Reply. "Darling," said a young husband 'what would you do if I should die? Tell me!"

"Please don't suggest such a thing." was the reply. "I can't bear the thought of a stepfather for our little boy !"



GREAT USEFULNESS

A City and Its Press In some respects a modern city re sembles a vast commercial house. commerce advertisement is the secret of success, and the most successful coadjutors of the municipality in the development and puffing of a capital are

the press has a voice in the rupping of the city.-London Outlook Political Enthusiasm. "How did you enjoy the Labor Day

the newspapers. And here Berlin is

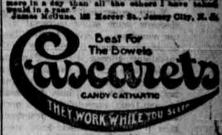
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low level, impoverished, without enter

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program?"
"Not a bit. It was the punkest game I ever saw. Our club got beat 6 to 0.



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