FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

JIMMIE COBB.

An Amusing Creature of Wonderful Yet

Simple Construction. Select five corncobs-one large white cob, two of medium size and two small popcorn cobs. You will also want five common wire hairpins and some bits of gay cloth. Be sure that all the cobs are perfect in shape.

Now push one of the hairpins into the pith at the large end of each of the four small cobs. To do this, press the points together and push down firmly



until but one-fourth of an inch is left, thus forming a strong wire loop. Now take the two larger cobs and hang both, by these loops, to the fifth hairpin, which must be pushed firmly into the large end of the largest cob. These form Mr. Jimmie's legs, which are thus enabled to move about quite naturally.

Make a hole clear through the larger cob, from side to side, about three inches from the top. Pass a strong cord through the wire loop of one of the popcorn cobs, run it through the hole of the body cob into the loop of the other body cob and back again through the hole, then tie the two ends firmly together. This finishes the body of Jimmie, whose arms and legs swing naturally.

To make Jimmie's face, draw a piece of white muslin smoothly over the upper part of the cob, sewing it firmly just above the arms. Paint his features or draw them with ink and be sure to give him a smiling countenance. Now make a pair of trousers of some bright color, slip them over his legs and fasten them firmly about his body. A strip of another color drawn smoothly around him and fastened at the back forms his shirt. Make a loose coat, with sleeves, and slip it on, fastening it only at the neck. Add a bow of bright tape for a necktie, and Jimmie Cobb is ready for presentation. A child will get more solid satisfaction out of this doll than from a dozen "breaky" dolls, as our little girl calls

Playing "Word Rhapsody."

With the coming of the long evenings and the entertainments and parties which they bring comes the old question, "Isn't there something new that we can play?"

It is always difficult to find anything altogether fresh and original, and some of the older games, a trifle worked over and freshened up, will be found quite as interesting as anything else. For instance, there are many word games, but not one of them is quite like the little funmaker known as the "word rhapsody." In playing this game each of the guests is called upon to choose one word. This word is written upon a little card furnished by the hostess. It may be an adjective, a verb, a common or proper noun or any other word that may suggest itself. The cards are then gathered up and the hostess writes all the words on a large piece of white paper with a red pencil, so that, when hung up, it can be seen all over the room. Then each guest is invited to write a short story in which every one of the words appears, all of them being used grammatically and in a manner to make sense. The time of work should be limited to ten minutes. When the stories are complete, the authors are invited to read them aloud, or the hostess collects them and reads them herself. The results are often very amusing. The rhapsody also makes a good school exercise. —Chicago Record.

"E Pluribus Coum."

We are indebted to John Adams for our national motto, "E Pluribus Unum. " While he was minister to England Sir John Prestwick suggested it to Mr. Adams as a good motto to indicate the union of the colonies. It was submitted to congress and adopted by act of congress, June, 1782. The eagle in its beak bears a ribbon on which is the motto. In the early days of its use the eagle bore also in its talons a bundle of 13 arrows, but when, in 1841, a new scal was made to take the place of the old one, which had become woru, only six arrows were placed in the talone. Whether this change was ordered by law or not is not known. The old Latin motto was in use in England as for luck as 1730 on The Gentleman's Magazine -St Nicholas

Her Awful Dream

A little month of tender years Had such an awful dream! "I Just was going to servery

When toth My syon came open wide. And, on, I was so glic! abs ortes. To floor it was a dropin. he comes in was so back?

What could it be, some child?" I said Perhaps your dolly broke her bead? Or did you full down states?"

"Oh, dray". It a good too had to tell You know in which our class Are barn manimitions. Well.

1 decreed 1 data 8 panel.

- Electron 6. Surma in Primary Education. OLD PAPERS AND LETTERS.

A Collection of Great Interest In the Pos session of Mrs. M. J. Gage.

Mrs. Matilda Joslyn Gage is the pos sessor of an interesting collection of old papers and letters which she is now en gaged in arranging for reference and safe keeping. Of especial value are her files of old newspapers, going back to the days when her public services be gan Among these may be found the New York Semiweekly Tribune for the full time of the civil war and through reconstruction days and files of Wood hull and Claffin's Weekly. Particular interest attaches to a bundle of The New Century, published during the exposition of 1876 in Philadelphia by the far above the market rates. woman's centennial committee, because of the association with it of Mrs Gillespie, a granddaughter of Benjamin Franklin.

The National Citizen and Ballot Box, a stable on it if you don't purchase!" publication started in 1876 at Toledo under the auspices of that city's Woman Suffrage association. Then there



MATILDA JOSLYN GAGE.

are packages of Italian, French and English papers and pamphlets, all bearing on the question of woman suffrage and helping to make an aggregation of reference documents wonderful to contemplate and cumbrous to handle.

Another suffrage treasure is a centennial autograph book, containing the names of those allied with the move. skirt and coat-tails she walks into the ment at its beginning

Among the relics of her mother's family (the Leslies of Scotland) Mrs. Gage cherishes an old piano, made before pianos were manufactured in Amer-One of the Astors settled in Loninscribed "G Aster, No. 79 Cornhill, woman shows itself. London, New Patent."

public speech for woman's rights in a waiting about in silk petticoats, convention held in Syracuse, in the old sleeveless waistcoats, bonnets and city hall. She was one of the pioneers gloves, with pocketbooks and shopin this movement and worked long and ping books in their hands. persistently against obstacles, disappointments and odium to, as she declared, "break the way for the women clothes to come up one girl will do of today "Her books on woman's rights Delsarte exercise; another will put are "Woman, Church and State," "Woman as Inventor," "Who Planned the how to stand. Tennessee Campaign?" and "Woman's Rights Catechism."-New York Trib-

Protection Against Colds.

While every one admits the necessity that exists for guarding against exposare, especially when there are sudden changes from heat to cold, there are girl assists in putting them on, and very few persons who take these im- the exquisites go off to come again in perative precautions in the proper way. They are chilly when the weather changes and immediately seek out an overcoat, a jacket, a scarf or a muffler. The shoulder cape comes into use and the feather boa or wrap that is pulled men were smaller. up close about the neck and covers the chest This is precisely the region that needs the least protection in these changes. If, instead of this, thicker shoes and warmer hose were put on and a warmer covering for the limbs were afforded, the trunk of the body could take much better care of itself. Cold and exposed extremities and too much wrapping around the body create congestion and pave the way for disease. The hygienic and sensible method is to give the t, roat, chest and arms a dash of cold salt and water every morning upon rising. An entire sponge bath of this sort is of great advantage, but this treatment of the throat and chest is almost absolutely necessary if one would avoid a multitude of ills that affect this portion of the system.—New York guineas. Ledger

Winter Styles.

writer Not in years have they been igin of the name "Tommy Atkins. ing and graceful demitrain, and the materials and garnitures are rich, wonderly all beautiful to the eye and the touch. at once becoming to the tall or short, can tell. the stout or slender. There was neither grace nor beauty nor fine art in these styles when grossly exaggerated in their contour, and it is surprising how quickly we can become accustomed to new phases of la mode, transferring our preferences to a radical change in designs as they are variously created and brought up for favor.

One of Alabama's Women.

Mrs. Lelia Seton Wilder is one of the leading women in the state of Alabama. I work to from the East, or through She is the owner and manager of I tak from the North and West, is dif-Wilder Place, on the Tennessee riv. Scutt. The region lies in the Southor, near Docatur. Wilder Place is one western corner of Utah. of the finest plantations in the south, containing, as it does, 1,600 acres of rich land, a part of which is under oultivation. The remainder is heavily timbered. Mrs. Wilder is a widow and a heavy taxpayer. She manages the entire plantation and employs over 100 negro inborers, who raise abundant cotton

ONE SPECIES OF BLACK MAIL. Threatening to Build a Stable in a Good

Residence Neighborhood. There is no other city in the United States where the negative use of private property has become such an abuse as in New York. In many instances this dog-in-the-manger policy -won't build himself and won't let anybody else build-is but a species of conservatism that belongs to the middle ages. But in very many it is simply and purely a species of blackmail. The property owners next door or in the near neighborhood would willingly buy out the objectionable place only the price is fixed

"We can't pay such a price as that. Why, it's twice as much as the property is worth!"

"Very well-it's my price-you can take it or leave it. I'm going to build And there you are. All through the heart of business New York this real estate blackmail is held over the heads of those who would build befitting the grandeur of a great city It is not by small holders, but by very rich men, or by estates managed by agents. Whenever an enterprising man or big corporation desires to build a new business block anywhere, he or it is almost sure to find some owner of this kind to embarrass or stop the projected improvement. It may be the estate is founded on ground rents, or it may be the property of some resident abroad who is satisfied with the present investment and won't sell at all. The probability is, however, that the owner will sell, but demands such an exorbitant price that it comes very properly under the head of blackmail. It is to pay me so much-you can't get along without my plot-it is my price, or stop!

WOMAN'S LATEST.

She Has the Creases Pressed Out of Her

When a man wants creases put in ais trousers he sends them to the tailor and pays for the work. When the New York tailor-made woman wants the creases taken out of her up-town shop where she bought her gown, pulls off her Prince Albert, drops her dress on the floor, tells the clerk to "hurry them up," and waits.

It takes about half an hour for two pressers to do the work, and neither and manufactured these instru- gets a penny. That's where the comments, and on the plate on the front is manding spirit of the tailor-made

Friday is the great busheling day, Mrs. Gage 45 years ago made her first and often there are thirty damsels

Books on everything, from Sandow to the "Heavenly Twins," are seen: occasionally a woman shines her finger nails while her neighbor has a hand glass looking for holes in her back teeth.

The suits come up, one by one, in beautiful shape; an obliging little a week or two and go through the same performance.

After a rainy day the crowd indresses-to-be-pressed would delay the regular business if the staff of press-

Fifty Thousand For a Picture.

Eleven thousand guineas (something over \$50,000) is now the record price paid in an auction-room in London for a picture. This amount was realized at Christie's for Sir Joshua Reynold's portrait of Lady Betty Delme, sister of the earl of Carlisle, with her children. a picture which is well known through engravings. It was put up at 5,000 guineas and was secured by Charles Wertheimer, a dealer, for 11,000 guineas. The famous "Duchess of Devonshire," by Gainsborough, which so mysteriously disappeared, was knocked down for 10,100 guineas and the Raphael in the Dudley collection two years ago went for about 2,000

How "Tommy Atkins" Got His Name. London Truth is much obliged to The styles for the coming winter are the many correspondents who from charming, says a New York fashion time to time enlighten it as to the ormore attractive, smart, elegant or satis- To save further trouble, however, the fying. The lines of the gown are nor paper mentions once for all that it is mal, but little or no exaggerations; the in possession of what it believes to be street skirts clear the ground all around; all the information accessible on this the newest house dresses have a becom- important matter of history. It has always understood that "Thomas Atkins, private," was the fancy signafully varied, moderate in price and near-ture appended to a specimen form of a soldier's account hane I by the war of The modified sleeves and the reduced fice many years ago, and more than outline of the wide spreading skirts are this it is doubtful whether anybody

San divan Valley.

The report of archaeological discories in the Nan Juan valley is some bing that has twen expected for a ong tires park. It was known to a a per one there were interesting me apported cliff dwellings, there, and louttiess many have had the matter mm ut. The San Juan is acparated you civilization by a rough country. and the approach, whether hy way of

the Maiden's Wah.

I'd like to be a fine, large, bank were remarked the girl who was er proffy, but poor.

Why?" inquired her companion. Houses its face makes it valuable."

Just try a 10e box of Cassarota, the finest liver and bowel regulator ever made

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Regular price 5c, this week.....

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75c Flannel Shirts 63c \$1.25 Flnl Shirt \$1 \$1.50 F'ini \$1.20 \$1.75 Fini \$1.40 \$2 & \$2.25 \$1.65 beavy blue fl' \$1.98 **33333636366666**

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Underwear Bargains 15 dozen Men's C. H. Shirts and drawers 32c regular price 40c, to close out, each..... 32c

Look at her feet!

very different things—admiration or ridicule. Don't let it mean the latter in your case. Be proud when you hear people say "Look at her leet!" It's easy enough: come to us and your feet will be both handsomely and durably shod.

18 pairs Ladies' Kid Button, patent tip, broken sizes, were \$1.75,

28 pairs Ladies' Kid Button, patent tip, broken sizes, were \$2.50 and \$8, to close.....

38 pairs Ladies' Kid Button, needle

42 pairs Ladies' Button and lace,

and point toe, 2½ to 7, regular price \$2.50, this week.....

patent tip, needle and coin toe,

2% to 6%, regular \$3, this week

14 pairs Youth's Lace, razor toe, 12 to 2, regular \$1.75, this week...... \$1

25 pairs Boys' Kangaroo Calf, lace, \$1 65 2% to 5%, regular \$2, this week.....\$1

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to close out......

This familiar exclamation may mean two

10 dozen Men's Natural Wool Shirts and 67c Drawers, regular price 75c, now, each... 67c 10 dozen fancy wool shirts and drawers 89c

regular price \$1, this week 9 dozen men's fine natural wool shirts and drawers, regular price \$1.40, this week, each.....

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Possibilities of Surgery.

The extent to which the human body can be mutilated without causing death is beyond what most people think. Of course the removal of the largest limb is a familiar fact, but the successive removal of all the limbs would in most cases result in nothing worse than inconvenience. In the same way the internal organs may be extirpated. This is facilitated by their quality. One kidney may be removed and the other will make up for the loss by doing double work. One eye may be taken out and the sight remains practically unimpaired. Large portions of the brain may be removed with no injury to life or intellect. A portion of the intestines has been cut out and the ends sewed together and their normal action and function have not been interfered

Then and Now.

At one time the retailer hunted up the jobber. A large force of indoor salesmen were required and no traveling salesmen were employed. At a later period traveling salesmen notified the merchants in the towns on their circuits when they would show their samples in their city, and the retailer called and gave his orders. In recent years, "indoor" salesmen found it necessary to grab the gripsack and bunt for orders in the retailer's store. To-day, the crowded representation on the road compels wide-awake houses to help their agents by the powerful aid of printers' ink, and the houses who do not advertise must sooner or later be relegated. Grocery World.

Lookbart's John.

Lockhart, the son in-law and biographer of Sir Walter Scott, played a practical joke on Lord Reportson. who sent him a copy of a poem for notice in the Quarterly Review. He wrote a scathing act cle on the work, had it put little type, and only our copy of it printed, and that, of contrachis hordship; duty reveleests bound up in his number of the Quarters, the review is said to have contained for famous epitaph or epigram

"More has the Carretter Ref - new York Who header the taxs of test and more on-

tundactor or Company. Cur Conductor-Did I get your fare, Passenger-I don't know. I wasn't

coning at the register.

TRY GRAIN-O TRY GRAIN-U! ask your deticer today to thou you a parkage of tiffa IN to, the new load drink that taken the place of coffee. The children may first to the could injury as well as the coluit. All who key it is a it (fitally-i) has that fith and troves of Macha or Java, ky it is a man's from corn grains and the more delimate storaged from cont distress. In the price of coffee, ide, and could prepare to the could be all grounds.

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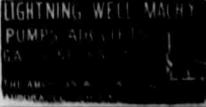
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