moon. Hope it isn't "full!"

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LOUP CITY, . . NEBRASKA. Jupiter is said to have another

King Peter is said to be losing his mind. Might be worse-might be his

A New York man says he has lost

\$20,000 at pincehle. Must have lost

a heap of time, too. A New York germ expert holds bank notes responsible for much disease. legs and stomach were swollen, and Our own health is good.

No royal family has ever yet found an umbrella that was a perfect protection in a reign of terror.

London dispatches say "Ball dresses are very low in the back," but they are still very high on the bill.

Sir Thomas Lipton is to build three yachts for the next cup race. Three by all dealers. Price, 50 cents. is supposed to be a lucky number.

If you think of writing a letter that

"There's nothing new in anything." Funston should quit reading maga- cold or warm milk. zines. The New York Press discusses the

origin of the honeymoon, and for once black type. The queen ant of a colony some-

times lays eggs at the rate of 80,000 are not queen hens. A California astronomer has found

another moon for Jupiter, which the latter may have if he will call and identify his property. Scotland has Kansas beaten. Alex-

long. It is still growing. A judicious baking of your old and

ragged paper money might destroy the microbes. There are reasons why it wouldn't do to boil it. Lillian Russell is lecturing on beau-

ty in New York. Some of her discarded husbands are said to regard her as a regular "bute," indeed.

Even now that it has been shown that paper bills carry many germs. while dimes and nickels have few. some people will persist in preferring the bills.

The news that Chicago is trying to revise "Now I lay me," with a view to its improvement, will astonish people who hadn't supposed that Chicago ever knew it.

J. P. Morgan is going to cruise in the Mediterranenan. It is a good deal of a relic, and Mr. Morgan, having a taste for such things, may decide to buy it.

Miss Mary Anabelle Fanton says a woman can thoroughly enjoy her house-cleaning if she goes at it right. This doesn't appear to help the man of the house any.

Isn't the fashion editor mistaken in saying that leaf green is one of the newest shades for gowns? Our understanding is that Mother Eve wore that shade exclusively.

A man defends a suit for separate maintenance brought by his wife on the ground that she "held hands" would she hold at such a game?

The Boston Herald reports the recent production of a comic opera "without horse play or a topical song." We earnestly recommend that a Carnegie medal be forwarded to the producer.

News comes from Madrid that King Alfonso himself is in no hurry to get married and thinks that two years from now will be plenty soon enough. candidates.

Cupid Hoch frankly admits that he married for money. What the Mrs. a gargoyle it must have been his Cope in Chicago Tribune. winning ways.

court for the purpose of having twins cendemned as public nuisances. If they have good sense. Fate has any irony still on hand she should condemn him to become the father of triplets.

operated on the wrong woman. He might have explained to the students before whom the operation was performed that no harm had been done, as he had had the practice and the persons .- Ruskin. students had seen him perform.

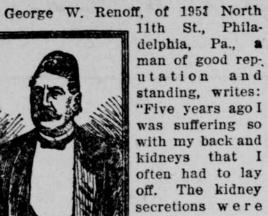
An American girl has refused to become the bride of a titled foreigner. door generally comes disguised as a She is a relative of the Vanderbilts bill collector. and an heiress. In the absence of full particilars we are unable to deresult of a wild desire for notoriety.

Did Napoleon smoke? is a question agitating some large minds in New England. The answer of some of the Puritans who still inhabit that section is that if he did not smoke a century ago he is doing it now. Still, those who smoke here will not smoke hereafter-and vice versa.

The Atlanta Journal, in discussing the simple life, declares that no man can live the simple life of bird and beast. Even Pastor Wagner himself | has an equal for coughs and colds.-John F. was not so simple that he could not | BOYER, Trinity Springs, Ind., Feb. 15, 1900 keep one eye on the box office.

HAD TO GIVE UP.

Suffered Agonies from Kidney Disorders Until Cured by Doan's Kidney Pills.



delphia, Pa., a man of good reputation and standing, writes: "Five years ago I was suffering so with my back and kidneys that I often had to lay off. The kidney secretions were unnatural, my

I had no appetite. When doctors failed to help me I began using Doan's Kidney Pills and improved until my back was strong and my appetite returned. During the four years since I stopped using them I have enjoyed excellent health. The cure was permanent."

(Signed) George W. Renoff. A TRIAL FREE-Address Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For sale

Warsaw a Milk Town.

The town of Warsaw may be called you will want burned when read by the milk producers' Eden, although the intended recipient, don't write it. the milk consumers' Eden it certainly is not. There is probably nowhere Niver say annything unnicissary un- such a "milk town" as this. Restauless ut's something koind. An' if ut's rants are little frequented. On the koind ut's nicissary.-Baltimore Amer- other hand, the public frequent the various diaries in great numbers in order to chat with friends or read the Gen. Funston says dejectedly, newspapers; to the accompaniment of a black or white coffee or a glass of

Retort Courteous.

Sandy McNab was boastful of his ancestors and of the noble connecin its life is not very angry in large tions of his family. A tourist who was spending a week in the village where Sandy lived met that individual driving a pig. "Hullo, Sandy," said the visitor. "Is this one of your noble rea day. It is a great pity that there lations?" "Na, na, sir," was Sandy's reply. "She's no relation at all, she's shust an acquaintance like yersel'."

Lives of Men and Women.

No man, even the most wretched, would change with any woman, even the most fortunate. And this is not an illusion. He is instinctively right. ander Wilkie, of Upper Craigie, Perth, He gets more out of life. He knows boasts a beard more than eight feet this, and it helps him to bear much without complaint.-Referee.

Simple Cosmetic.

In the days of our grandmothers, the panacea for all complexion ills was the application of decoction made from soaking wild tansy in buttermilk, an extremely innocent and effective costmetic.

Found at Last.

Alston, Mich., March 13th .- (Special.)-After suffering for twenty years from Rheumatism and Kidney Troubles, and spending a fortune in doctors and medicines that brought him no relief, Mr. James Culet of this place has found a complete cure for all his aches, pains and weakness, in Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Naturally Mr. Culet feels much elated over his cure and gives great credit to the remedy that gave him

"Yes," Mr. Culet says, "my rheumatism and Kidney Troubles are all gone and I feel like a new man. Dodd's Kidney Pills did it. Before I used them I spent a small fortune on doctors and one remedy and another. I cheerfully recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills to anyone suffering from Rheumatism or Kidney Trouble."

Dodd's Kidney Pills always cure sick kidneys. Healthy kidneys take all the uric acid-the cause of Rheumatism-out of the blood. That's why Dodd's Kidney Pills always cure Rheumatism.

World's Silver Supply.

Mexico and the United States together furnish about 72 per cent of the silver output of the world. Britwhile playing cards. But what else ish India, Straits Settlements and China take nearly two-thirds of the total in a good year.

> misery and ignorance, and the plain to fill its place with the waist of lace auty of each of us is to make the lit or chiffon or crepe de chine exactly tle corner he can influence somewhat | matching the color of the suit. The less ignorant than it was before he lingerie waist is preferred to that of entered it.-Huxley.

miration, not to the man who does less fullness and has scarcely a sugwhat nobody else ever attempts to do, gestion of blousiness. The woman of This must be discouraging to the fair but to the man who does best what full figure wears her blouse drawn multitudes do well.-Lord Macaulay, down into the belt or girdle quite

the man who preaches in an ice box, belt in a manner that suggests grace-Hoch aggregation married him for is and that is to see people looking for ful curves without the appearance of a mystery. As Hoch is as homely as a more genial climate.-Henry F.

You may have observed that certain | chosen to fashion these delightful A Chicago man threatens to go into people who believe in saying only lingerie blouses. some are said to be lucky because

There is no stage of life in which we are safe; the young are impetu- costume. The sharp-tailed jacket is ous, the middle-aged stubborn, the old of turkey red cotton and the skirt box A New York surgeon the other day weak-all dangerous.-Bishop Hall.

> Every great man is always being per and pasted on. The bonnet helped by everybody, for his gift is should be of sage green, with an overto get good out of all things and all lap of stiff white material. If desir-

We have all heard of wolves in

sheep's clothing, but the wolf at the

When a woman talks a great deal cide whether this is a miracle or the about a certain man she wants others to think that it is purely a case of ac-

> been able to observe, consists in forti- altar it by so much as a hair's breadth tud and perseverance.-Walter Scott. for fear the result will not be satis-

he will not get his money.

wisdom in a line of type. I do not believe Piso's Cure for Consumption

Think long and preach short.

OBLES 9 ASHION [

that by following out her own ideas!

Bureau and table scarfs in broderie

Lemons can be kept almost indefin-

Very scanty fullness is the rule

the grease into soap, which will do

Half a lemon placed in the water

in which dish towels and kitchen

cloths are soaked is said to sweeten

One of the most soothing applica-

tions for a fresh burn is raw potato

scraped or grated and bound like a

Shirt Waists for the Season.

ments, is tending back to first princi-

ples. The smartest practical styles

for spring call again for the rather

mannish cut once exacted, and with

this men's shirtings are largely used.

Striped and figured linens and chev-

iots and percales are selected at the

masculine haberdasher's, and there

made up or turned over to private

These very trim and stylishly sim-

ple shirts are almost as devoid of or-

nament as the masculine garment. A

limited number of wide tucks show at

the fronts of many, holding these taut

and flat to the waist. The backs are

mainly plain; sleeves are small, rath-

er skimp than generous as to length.

The collar is an important and

lars are worn, with ties of silk in the

color of the shirt pattern, but the

neatest neck fixing is a straight stock

of white pique with a narrow tie in

Novelty in Veilings.

der, hemstitched to the printed goods,

Wear a colored girdle and a hair net

of the same shade with your white

be smart for spring wear, and very

heavy lace will be a necessary item in

other dark silks have the yokes inset

French printed challis come in the

brownish 'yellows that characterize

choice are of the models shown.

the up to date wardrobe.

with lace dyed to match.

with quaint little floral sprigs.

and are finished with stiff cuffs.

the shirt material.

shirt makers of undisputed talent.

The shirt waist, neatest of all gar-

poultice on the injured surface.

rative household linen.

vestibule panels.

its own cleansing.

them wonderfully.

In Choosing Hats.

If a woman has sharp or decidedly she will save likewise on material

is usually a suitable setting. The and a gathered panel with a heading woman with a prominent nose has was added, the panel being gathered much to contend with. Her hats several times across. should avoid severeness in outline and should be set well forward, so that the prominent feature will appear a little less in size. On the other hand the woman with a small or flat nose should not wear a hat that projects sufficiently to make the nose appear even more insignificant, nor a large hat that dwarfs it.

A hat under medium in size, and with small flowers or short tips, or rows of moderate size should be worn. With a small face and features huge picture hats should never be worn, even if the figure be tall and slight enough to carry them.

Idea in Gown Decoration. A black jetted net gown has the upper part of the bodice and the lower part of the sleeves of white lace embroidered with chiffon flowers in pink To agree with this is a corsage belt deeply pointed in front and with long full ends falling at the back, all in shaded pink chiffon. If the gown is

Visiting Toilette.

not altogether to be desired in itself

there is an idea in it.



Reseda green cloth with trimmings of green velvet and green braid.

Vogue of the Bolero. The smartest dressmakers and tailors assert that the bolero is designed to take the place of the very long coat which was so much in vogue last season However, few women still cling to the long semi-fitting coats, blouse coats and loose house coats with hand embroidery, openwork inset combined with raised embroidery, with an added outlining of soutache linen braid, are fancies of the mo-

Separate Waists. The separate waist holds a place of with the most novel effect. honor in the early showings of the specialty shops. There is nothing to features can indulge in the voluminous take the place of the dainty white finish to her veil, but she of the waist as the "dominant third" of the round, plump face will find that the We live in a world which is full of three-piece suit. Fashion has failed plain border is far more becoming. silk or satin. It is a lingerie waist that differs markedly from its pre-The world generally gives its ad- decessors of last season. It shows far trimly, while she of more girlish lines There is one thing will warm up has its scant fullness shirred into the bagginess that all slim sisters adopted a season or so ago.

The finest of handkerchief linens is

"Lady Bug" Costume.

Quite unusual and capable of pleasing development is the "lady bug" plaited, both being decorated with lady bugs cut out of black glazed paed the head covering could be omitted and foliage arranged as a substitute.

Important Point.

An important point which the home diessmaker must learn is not to depend too closely on her pattern. A professional dressmaker, as a rule, builds her garment from a well-fitting lining, but trims and drapes and adds the accessories without any aid but her own ingenuity. The amateur usu-The very art of life, so far as I have ally buys a pattern, and is afraid to factory. This fear of being original Probably the undertaker looks sol- is what makes so many garments emn at a funeral because he is afraid have the "home made" look, and it should be combatted by the worker Blessed is he who puts a line of trying her hand at making a garment after her own ideas, using at first some cheap material easy to handle. which, if it is spoiled, will count for just so much experience gained, irstead of being a total loss. Money will be saved in the purchase of prt terns, and the worker will soon find

Harmony Shown in Antiques.

prominent features let her avoid hats and on time. One home dressmaker gown of a certain epoch the jewelry of the West, the waiter of Dead Gulch, on taking her chair at the table, exthat are set back or off the face. Such bought a nine-gored skirt pattern last worn with it must be in harmony- of Busted Boom, of Snake, and of a claimed: "Oh, mamma, I'm as hungry a woman should wear a hat brought spring and several skirts of different belts, clasps and all the accessories hundred other American mining as a chicken with a hundred tongues." well forward, and hair should be as styles were evolved from that founda- correct to a letter; otherwise the toil- towns. fluffy as possible, and a becoming veil tion. In one, the second and fourth et is not deemed a success. To meet will do wonders. Sharp outlines in gores were cut, off at the knee and a this demand gems must needs be re- his shirt sleeves, with a cigar in his hats should also be avoided by her. box plait of the goods inserted, with set almost every season. The new art mouth. One day an Englishman or Rosshire, Scotland, recently, and is Lace edges and indented trims are a pretty finish of embroidery where jewelry, which was invented by the dered quail of such a person. the gore and the box plait met. In celebrated Salique, beautiful as many If the features are irregular, a hat another the same two gores were cut of its examples undoubtedly are, has right, friend, quail it is. Quail goes.' cat is "beautifully remarked," and with the brim crushed here and there off about ten inches below the band, been so copied in cheap effects that, except in rare instances, new art jew- and in a moment returned with a dish game or man than the fox." els are not considered chic. The suc- of pig's feet. cessful imitation of handsome jewelry is responsible for the craze for real man. 'I ordered quail.' antiques.

For these tarts take one pint pastry | man exclaimed. flour, small cup lard, teaspoonful sugar, half one salt, white of one egg gleamed as he said in a low, tense blades. and three tablespoonsfuls cold water. voice: Do not have it too soft, just right to roll out. Roll about haif-inch thick, anglaise are the latest fancy in decocut with a doughnut cutter and put CORBETT A MARATHON RACER preaches a sermon on health and one side. Roll out the little centers Always have a place for brooms left from inside thin, put on baking So Says John L. Sullivan, Who Wit the Catholic Truth society of Ireland and feather dusters and brushes pan, wet rims and lay the thick, round where they are protected from the tart shells on them, rub white of an itely under glass that is light and airwill be tough. Now, if you want a runs. tight. Set one under a goblet and rounds with a thimble in form of a won the right to the title when he mea, where three officers were lost to now for all window or door hangings diamond. When filled with jell put fought himself, John Lawrence, at every twenty-two men. and none at all for front door and the tops on and see how nice they New Orleans, on Sept. 7, 1902. To wash anything that is greasy look. use hot soda water. The alkali turns

Black velvet and white

Many of the newest skirts in liner. have yokes with box plaits or stitched tucks falling from them. The skirts of linen gowns, even in the most elaborate type, clear the ground, A charming veiling novelty is of are are fitted about the hips, but chiffon imprime, or printed chiffon whether long or short they are all (although the shop girls all call it by fitted at the bottom. Plaited skirts the first name, giving it the English of all kinds are very fashionable. It spelling value), in which the ground will be valuable to remember that vests, belts and short basques. Heavy is a very sheer but firm chiffon, and all linens and trimmings for linen the printing of floral sprays and de- gowns should be laundered before signs is so cleverly managed that both | they are made up. If not the cossides are exactly alike. Some of them tume will be practically useless after are finished with a plain chiffon bor- the first washing.

while others make use of ribbons-Smart Walking Skirt. plain, fluted, crimped and plaited-A smart walking skirt is fashioned in blue cheviot in ten gores, each gore The girl with the long and slender showing a narrow piping of blue velvet. Two bands of the velvet finish the skirt, which are of the continus strap wariety, overlapping in points at every gore and finished with a large But, alas, he wasn't happy, and he say blue velvet covered button. There is a coat to match, coming to the hip Boudoir Confidences line and loose fitting, with narrow panel seams back and front to match the skirt.

How to Make Buttonholes.

In making buttonholes, if the material is of the sort which frays easily like the voile so much used now, first mark the buttonhole, then before cut-Robe gowns of braided canvas will ting the cloth stitch it about on the sewing machine, and cut between the two rows of stitching. This not only the stage. He was a fine shoemaker. One of those long close coats of makes a firm foundation for the em- the best cigar-maker I ever saw and broidery, but effectually prevents the material from "frazzling." Pretty blouses in navy blue and

Brown Silk Stockings.

SIMPLE AND FUSSY PHASES OF THE ODD BODICE.



Nice Tart Paste.

Visiting Toilette.



Styles in Linen Skirts.

In silk stockings in brown, the many of the thin fabrics, scattered are prettier than those embroidered in a self-tone.

"QUAIL" NOT ON TOAST.

of the West.

America very thoroughly, and in Lon- it. don he is noted for his knowledge of American manners and customs. At a London dinner party the res-

and Mr. Lowther said:

"The woolly waiter serves you in

"'What's this?' said the English-"'Well,' said the waiter, 'ye've got

"'But quail's a bird,' the English-

"'Not here.' "

nessed Jim's Longest Run. According to John L. Sullivan, the pamphlet which sells at a penny.

egg over them before putting in oven, former champion, Thomas J. Hicks and bake quick. If too slow, they does not hold the record for Marathon

> "Corbett covered more than twentyfive miles when he fought me," said Apples, in central China, are soft, Sullivan, "and he went the route in lack flavor, and have no keeping qualfaster time than Hicks, I'll bet. I ities. Imported American varieties are

> I was engaged otherwise. I was try lose their best qualities. ing to knock his block off. "If he hadn't been able to sprint sc fast I'd have beaten him. I couldn't feast because you've got a new yoke catch him, that was all. And I'll say of oxen, take the oxen along for the this: That I can beat any man to feast .- E. G. Holden in "The Sunday day, bar Jeffries or Fitzsimmons, in Magazine." a match at six rounds, catch weights "I know I'm heavy just now. But I took off more than fifty pounds to the 250 pound mark when I started in to train for him, and I only weighed about 190 when I entered the ring. 1 don't care if the pugilistic records do say that I weighed 212 pounds. know what I scaled, if anybody does I wasn't much above Corbett's weight at that time."

Getting It Over With.

"Miss Dasher," said Mr. De Bore, as he rose to go, "may I give myself the pleasure of calling on you again Mon day evening?"

Miss Dasher gasped, but recovered herself quickly. "No, Mr. De Bore," she said, sweetly. "I am very sorry but I am to join a theater party or Monday evening."

"Then may I come Tuesday even

"Ah-er-no. I shall be out of towr on Tuesday evening." "Then, perhaps you will be at lib erty on Wednesday evening?" "Why, really, Mr. De Bore, I-no,

have an important engagement or Wednesday." 'Well, then how about Thursday? "Oh, my goodness! Come Monday! -Philadelphia Telegraph.

Victimized. Once, upon a splendid planet, where Worked for what they and their children had to eat and what they wore. who thought it might be fine
If he owned it all, and therefore he de
clared: "I'll make it mine."

So he went to work to get it, to possess that whirling ball, he couldn't rest a moment till : last he had it all; It was with each improvement that hi fellow men had wrought, Not a thing had he neglected, not a specihad he forgot.

and wept alone the others on that planet which was Trespassed on his land, they also to their wants his goods applied.

And because he couldn't stop them his poor heart broke and he died. -S. E. Kiser.

Remarkable "Sam" Young.

"One of the most remarkable men hat ever lived in Columbia," said Col J. S. Dorsey the other day, "was Sam Young, who was a lawyer here for twelve or fifteen years before the war He was not only a good lawyer, but one of the best actors I ever saw on could play a violin as well as the old masters. He could make the most effective temperance speech and then a few hours afterward could be drunker than any other man in Columbia. much worn color of the season, none He made an ideal prayer meeting leader and could beat every one else in a poker game. He was the most accomplished man I ever knew."-Columbia (Mo.) Herald.

Oldest Legislator in the World. David Wark, member of the Canadian senate from Fredericton, N. B.. was 101 years old on Sunday. This venerable legislator, oldest in the world beyond doubt, is enjoying good health, but has not yet attended the present session of the senate. He expects to go to Ottawa, however, before the close of the session. Senator Wark was born in Londonderry, Ire land, and came to Canada when a boy, He entered the New Brunswick legislature in 1842 and was appointed to the Canadian senate in 1867. In politics he is a liberal and in religion a Presbyterian.

Mrs. Fairbanks an Able Lawyer.

Mrs. Fairbanks holds three collegiate degrees. She graduated from the Ohio Wesleyan university at Delaware, Ohio, in 1872, in the same class with her husband. She at once began the study of law, also with her huspand as a classmate. She received the degree of bachelor of laws and afterward took a full course of intercational and parliamentary law. Durng the infancy of her children Mrs. Fairbanks studied medicine.

Owns Costly Book.

The Duke of Devonshire possesses, Englishman's Order Served in Style as an heirloom, Claude Lorraine's 'Book of Truth," which is said to be Gerald Lowther, the brother of the one of the rarest and most valuable Earl of Lonsdale, who is to marry volumes in Europe. It is worth slx Miss Alice Bright, an American girl, times as much as the "Mazarin" was some years ago connected with Bible, the most costly book that the the British embassy in Washington. | British Museum can boast. The former Mr. Lowther has traveled over Duke refused an offer of \$100,000 for

Frightful Capacity.

My little sister Marion, when four taurant waiter was being discussed years old, was feeding some greedy hens in the back yard one day at When a woman of to-day essays a "You should see the woolly waiter noon. She was called to dinner, and,

> Comments on the Wildcat. A wildcat was caught in a trap in

to be carefully stuffed and preserved. "'Quail?" said the waiter. "All The Westminster Gazette says a wild-"And he disappeared in the kitchen adds that "it is more dangerous for

> Duck is Natural Surgeon. A hunter who lives at Kustrin, Ger-

many, shot and wounded a wild duck, When he came across it, after a long search, be found that it had tried to stay the flow of blood under the wing "The barrel of the waiter's revolver, by stuffing in a number of grass-

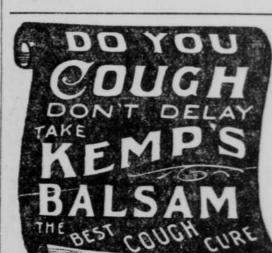
> Sermon on Cleanliness. Once a year the archbishop of Tuam cleanliness. The national board of has issued a sanitary sermon as a

Greatest Slaughter of Officers.

The greatest proportionate loss of pretty fancy dish, roll thin rounds to | Suliivan claims that James J. Cor officers to men in any battle was at fit the tops of tarts, and cut out four bett holds this honor, and that he the capture of the Redan, in the Cri-

Apples in China.

didn't hold any stop-watch on him, for doing comparatively well, but soon If you can't attend the heavenly



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