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A Boston physician's discovery which cleanses and heals all inflammation of the mucous membrane wherever located.

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We recommend it as the best and safest external counter-irritant known, also as an external remedy for neuralgia in the chest and stomach and all rheumatic, neuralgic and gouty complaints.

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The child of a talented judge.

On a desert isle cast

Had to painfully fast,

For she could make nothing but fudge.—Washington Star.

There is this difference between a wise man and a fool—the wise man learns something from every one he meets, while the fool tries to teach something to everyone he meets.

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THE FAMILY'S FAVORITE MEDICINE

**Cascarets**

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THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

BEST FOR THE BOWELS

A steer weighing two tons and measuring 18 feet 4 inches from the end of his nose to the tip of his tail, will be exhibited in the live stock department at the World's Fair. This monster ox is the property of eight young men of Greentown, Ind.

A Pittsburg minister was in the county jail, doing missionary work among the prisoners. He found a daisy scrubbing the floor on one of the upper corridors, and asked him if he was in for disorderly conduct. "No, sah," indignantly replied the negro. "I'm no common criminal; I'm a highway robber."

Piso's Cure for Consumption is the best medicine I have ever found for coughs and colds.—Mrs. Oscar Tripp, Big Rock, Ill., March 20, 1901.

A NEAR-SIGHTED CITIZEN. Citizen (excitedly)—Officer, there is a dance hall open around the corner. I heard the music. And on Sunday night too!"

Mrs. Winslow's SOOTHING SYRUP for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain cures colic. Price 25c bottle.

HIS PLANS. He—"You know, my angel, it will have to be a case of love in a cottage." She—"That will be just heavenly. Where is the cottage?" He—"Um—I haven't got the cottage yet. You see, I am saving up money for a bicycle first; much cheaper than a horse, you know."

Any one can dye with PUTNAM FADELESS DYE, no experience required.

A NATION OF INVENTORS. Foreign Visitor—"To what do you ascribe the remarkable inventive ingenuity of Americans?" Host—"Puritan mothers."

"I do not understand." "A boy with that kind of a mother has got to cultivate his inventive faculties if he is going to have any fun.

To listen quietly to a slander is to be a silent partner in the concern.

**BEGGS' CHERRY COUGH SYRUP** cures coughs and colds.

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A POSTSCRIPT. A little St. Paul girl had a very large family connection to pray for, and one night when she arose from her knees, her mother said: "Why, Edith, you forgot grandma!" She got right on her knees again and said: "Oh, God, wouldn't that give you cold feet! I forgot grandma!"—C. M. B. in Lippincott's.

The man who can't blush is no wuss off than a mule iz.

RIGHT OF PEDESTRAINS. Winks—"What are you carrying that boat horn around for?" Jinks—"Taht's to blow when I want automobilists and bicyclists to get out of my way."

IN THE PARLOR, TOO. New Boarder—"What is the landlady's daughter playing?" Old Boarder—"A mixture of airs from a lot of old operas—a sort of musical hash, you know."

Policeman—"You must be near-sighted. You can see by the bills at the front of the house that it isn't a dance hall. It's a sacred concert."

How's This? We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.

Wit iz apt to make one grate mistake—it would rather lose a friend than a joke.

Yung man, if yu expekt to succeed, don't offer to settle with the world for fifty cents on the dollar; if yu do, the chances are that yu will git cheated out ov yure whole claim.

Customs are stronger than laws, because they are older and more national, I suppose.

The strongest pashun of the female harte iz to please sumbody, and be admired in return for it.

Successfully used by Mother Gray, nurse in the Children's Home in New York, cure Consumption, Feverishness, Bad Stomach, Teething Troubles, move and regulate the Bowels and Destroy Worms. Over 30,000 testimonials. At all druggists, 25c. Sample FREE. Address A. B. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

One of the most difficult things in a man's karakter to estimate iz the actual amount ov happiness he iz possessed ov.

Adam committed the most sin with the least amount ov temptashun ov enny ov our previous relashuns.

Very sedate children have often been known to go into harum-skarum youths, and finally settle back into stupid old men.

The only pedigree worth having iz the one a man makes for himself and transmits for example.

There iz the vulgar in ni life az well az low, and the bifalting vulgar are the most distunging.

HER LOVE AND HIS. Grimes—Gillot's wife evidently thinks a good deal of him. See what trouble she puts herself to to have a nice dinner for him when he comes home.

Grant—I should say rather that he thinks a good deal of her. He has to eat of her cooking you know.—Boston Transcript.

Genuine wit and good sense are usually found in each other's company.

## MODES ARE DIVERSE.

ONE MAY BE IN STYLE WITHOUT BEING CONSPICUOUS.

Way in Which Newness Advertises Itself Quietly—Makers Going to Extremes in Exploiting Princesses' Cat-Fashion Notes from New York.

New York correspondence:



PUTTING so much emphasis on the desirability of straightness of front is resulting in overdoing this feature. Many gowns are designed in such manner that from bust to skirt hem or foot flounce there is one long unbroken line that has at most but a gentle concave. While stylish dressmakers are striving for this effect, it rarely is graceful when attained, nor does it seem to be fancy that will be slightly even when observers have grown accustomed to it. The natural waist curves of the average figure are not so unhandsome that they should be obliterated, either in front or rear view, and doing anything more than

is a potent point. With skirt of this length the gown may be simply made, or may be planned elaborately. This first example was sketched in dark green zibeline, with stitching and frogs of black. At the left in the next picture is an elaborate model—tan broadcloth and sable. Even in tailored suits this feature of extreme length is noticeable, as will be seen from consideration of the two stylish gowns put in the concluding illustration. Here the materials were gray mixed chevrot and darker gray cord, and dark brown mixed suiting with lighter brown cording, stitching and buttons. What in the street dress is suggestion of train becomes the real article in the dress-up. Its form in a stylish carriage gown appears at the right in the second of these pictures, the original of which was fuchsia cloth with mole fur and black bruges lace for trimmings. In reception and evening dresses trains are noticeable for length, some evening trains being altogether remarkable.

Bodice yokes increase in depth, and those that extend out upon the arm are becoming more numerous. Women whose shoulders present fine lines like the latter form, and current tendencies encourage just such snug outlining of the shoulders as has prevailed in skirts about the hips for several seasons. This trig yoke may be of stuff that contrasts with the rest of the bodice, or may be only an effect separated from the rest by some simple trimming. Often it is in one with front pieces, but fine shoulders are splendidly set off by yokes that do not have such extensions.

Furriers who store the peltry of their customers during the summer found that these wares were in early demand. The



FUR IN TRIMMINGS AND ACCESSORIES.

to correct defects here is pushing the style too far. This applies in full force only to gowns of the princess order wherein there is no break at about the waist line, including much that is in princess effect. In long wraps the prevailing looseness excuses the straightening, and in bodices alone the artificial lack of curves is not to be condemned. But at all times the princess models make more of an impression than their numbers warrant, and now that many of them are noticeable for the unnaturalness

cause was not an unseasonable cold snap, but a general desire to give to this finery an overhauling. This season's brand new furs, you see, are marked by much trimming and by a deal of combining two furs in one garment. This tendency has prevailed for the past three winters, and now has greater force than ever. So, taking hint from the new model garments, the owners of old furs have fallen to considering the possibilities of refurbishing them according to the newest fashions. There's not much



LONG SKIRTS FROM THE TAILOR.

of their lines, rather than for the faithful outlining that is usual with this cut, they result in many a startling showing. At most times the princess dress in advance style stirs up much envious consideration; women are apt to wish they could wear such fashions and to dare them, anyhow. Now that a few of the how dresses are quite enough to make the observer content with two-piece arrangements.

Now that fashions continue to present great diversity, it is difficult to be plainly in the forefront of the procession without being at the same time striking or decidedly odd. So the medium that will advertise its newness and not be open to this fault is welcomed and taken up eagerly. In this way came a surprising endorsement for the length of skirt for a new gown that is shown in the first of today's pictures. A glance shows that it affords the strongest possible contrast with the walking skirt, and that likely

Fashion Notes. A silk fringe that looks like frayed-out ribbon trims a recently imported gown of white.

Buttons and tassels as garniture for fur garments are one of the smart winter modes.

Gold and silver buttons in ball shape are among the costly novelties in the button line.

A handsome brooch is composed of an oblong-shaped stone of smethyst surrounded by small pearls.

Don't let the world know anything about your trials and troubles; it will excite their vanity sooner than it will command their compassion.

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The District School of Spotless Town. When the fall season opened, the principal of the District School divided the year's work into eleven classes, and asked that the head of each department should put into verse the first lesson of the year. The result was very interesting, and we are glad to reproduce it for the amusement and instruction of our many readers.

CLASS I. THE ALPHABET. AN M head of NA. Can learn the Alphabet to say. But U C H takes the clever II Of one who is a little YYY To C that when recited true. The Alphabet's dirty through and through But take this Q, the Alphabet A very thorough cleaning will get If U will U U U Sapolio. For it finds dirt an EZ foe.

CLASS II. SPELLING. PROPER enough, no doubt, 'twould be If you spelled "cleanliness" with C; But a better way to spell it I know,— Just S—A—P—O—L—I—O. For that famed soap does work a spell And leads to cleanliness so well That all pronounce the two the same— Identical meaning though different name.

CLASS III. READING. THE short word READING, if twisted, 'tis said, Will prove we GAIN by all we've RED; But READING is spelled true. His merits in no EAR I'D DING. For he on learning's road most lag Who fails to RIDE that gentle NAG. I'll just point out one handy rule— You'll always find there IS A POOL Wherever there's SAPOLIO. And so for water need not go! Each combination has the same letters as the same READING. "IS A POOL" has the same letters as SAPOLIO.

CLASS IV. PUNCTUATION. WHEN you have put coal on ( ) the fire, Perhaps you, too, flame up with ire, And with an exclamation mark ( ! ) Your hands are now a shade too dark. But then may come a ( ) happy thought Of wonders which that soap has wrought, Whose widespread use through a period ( ) long, Beyond all question marks ( ? ? ? ) it strong. So you dilute ( ) the course you always use And make a dash ( - ) for SAPOLIO.

CLASS V. ARITHMETIC. TO MULTIPLY your pleasure each day SUBTRACT all dirt that comes your way. But to do this, you ought to know, You first must ADD SAPOLIO. Which will DIVIDE by 3 your mold And require but a FRACTION of former toil; For "the Rule of Three," as may be seen, IS DIRT plus SAPOLIO equals CLEAN!

CLASS VI. GEOGRAPHY. IN HE, whatever is your SPHERE, 'Tis safe to STATE dirt will appear; And this must quite amaze you, be, For dirt is no delight to SEA. But though it be piled MOUNTAIN high, 'Tis PLAIN that it will quickly fly, If you've a notion (AN OCEAN) to OBEY And follow what the wisest say: And all of them Say! POLIO, For that makes ev'rything clean as snow.

CLASS VII. HISTORY. WHEN crusty old DORGENES went on a daytime chase, With lighted lantern held before his physiognomic face, He did not seek an honest man as histories declare, But searched for a dishonest man, and sought him everywhere. For a dishonest grocer had palmed off on him some soap That failed to clean his lantern and at night had made him grope. So now he sought that rascal man 'round Athens, high and low, To make the man refund the coin or give SAPOLIO!

CLASS VIII. PHYSIOLOGY. DO not give EAR to counsel bad, For ev'ry nose that makes one sad, The worst advice that TONGUE can tell Is, "Take this soap, 'twill do as well." Just put your FOOT down firm and strong And tell the clerk his BRAIN is wrong, And you've experienced the right point To put his statement OUT OF JOINT. Just NAIL his lies and let him know Your HEART is set on SAPOLIO!

CLASS IX. MUSIC. IT is a matter of general NOTE That into house or FLAT will float Dust and dirt to take their place In a fashion that's impolite and BASE. For never mind how SHARP you are Their sty invasion you cannot BAKE Unless the proper KEY you know, Which is, of course, SAPOLIO— The soap that brings you REST right soon, And keeps your house or FLAT in TUNE!

CLASS X. ALGEBRA. LET Housewife equal X plus E X+E Let E the sign for Sapolio be; For Dirt let minus X be bad; —X Then all these symbols we will add. The X and minus X drop out (As anyone can see, no doubt) And leave what must the housewife please— The happy symbol we call ease. EE

CLASS XI. SHORTHAND. THE cleverest hands, both short and long, Are far too clever to purchase wrong; So they buy the soap with the little short hand— A sign that dirt cannot withstand. For the soap with stenographic speed Is the sort of cleaner that people need To handle in handsome hands, Hand Sapolio only meets the demand.