A Girl's Manners.

There are many small and unseen reefs upon which the girl seeking social success may come to grief, and one of the most dangerous is that of broken social engagements

In the present day old fashloned courtesy and consideration seem to be asleep or else to have left society entirely. The modern hostess only too frequently receives a telephone message from some guest at the last moment saying without the least compunction, "So sorry, but it is impossi-

As a rule, this sort of thing is inexcusable. Of course conditions may arise under which nothing else can be done, but the girl who usually sends a message of this kind is of the selfish popularity. She is thinking more of her own caprice than of her hostess.

It is not an easy matter to fill in at dinner or luncheon or bridge. No matter how well poised a hostess may be, a disappointment of this kind is upsetting, and the selfish or thoughtless girl ment is apt to have a black mark against her name in that particular hostess' mind,

The trouble is that the girl of today is too careless in her acceptance of invitations. On the spur of the moment would prefer doing, and she finally ends by declining the invitation at the last moment, thus arousing an antagonism that cannot help but handlcap her in her social career.

the first place. A declination of this sort a hostess has no right to resent. but once her list is closed it is another matter.

Telephone Is One Cause. came to her, then picked those she preferred, throwing over the others. This your business," I remarked. sounds well, but sooner or later it will

not play fast and loose with invitations she does not want.

Let her decline them definitely the moment they are presented to her and pleases herself.

empty birdcage?"

definitely if it is a thing one does not engagement to sit at home and cultivate one's mind.

Courtesy Always Pays.

is a trivial subject, and if courtesy and consideration are trivial then it is, but it is the little things that so the lonely land.

as an evidence of good will and treats it with perfect courtesy will find her social path smoother and her own pleasures less complicated.

The Rolling Stunt.

Not known to the multitude is the dame has a "rolling suit," which very much resembles the small child's flannelette nighty or the unstuffed covering of a rag doll. When one of the aforementioned

dames climbs into her suit it is very much stuffed, and the extent to which her avoirdupols has been reduced is an angel. What kind of a woman be gauged each day by the fit of the suit | you?" Worn with it is a cap that ties on like a bathing cap, for madam's hair is apt to collect dust from the floor space man I've described. I have seven where the rolling stunt is performed.

Fifteen minutes before breakfast and again at bedtime is the allowance | tiredness with the salve of love and for this pastime, which includes 100 it takes it right out of me. My husturns over and back each time. This means all the way over and twice over if space allows. Little or no effort is required for the turning, and if the exercise can be followed by a hot bath so much the better.

Those who wish to reduce more to slap back at me, but before he rapidly than is accomplished by rolling gets home I get out my love salve and alone have recourse to touching the take a good rubbing, and when he apfinger tips or paims of the hands to the floor without bending the knees, as additional efforts, and also to the equally old and reliable method of lying on one's back on the floor and raising each leg straight up from the body for fifty consecutive times and then both together for as many more

These natural motions and walking. though slower and requiring greater hope and patience on the part of the use it continually. As for the children, robust one, are much safer than drugs. for medicines powerful enough to dispel adipose tissues have an injurious effect upon the organs of the body. and too many cases of "heart trouble" have resulted from trying some little pellet recommended by a formerly fat friend.

Blessed With a Wife.

A former vicar of a country parish not far from Sheffield was a gentleman distinguished for his learning and for the position he took at Cambridge. One day a visitor to the village got into conversation with one of the parishioners, and the talk turned to the

"Your clergyman," said the visitor, "is a very able man. Why, he is a wrangler.

"I never heard that," was the reply of the villager, "but his missis is."-London Tit-Bits.

Acid Stained Markle. Any acid spilled upon marble will quickly disfigure and spoil it. Its effect should be neutralized by pouring a solution of any alkall, such as washing soda, borax or ammonia over the stain at once. Restore the polish by rubbing with powdered pumice stone, moistened with water. It will call for

Mistletoe. Why is mistletoe always hung in a light place? Because its presence is not necessary in the dark.

much patience and work to restore it

to its first condition.

#### THE SALVE OF LOVE

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duties have been attended to I go out type and rarely succeeds in attaining to make my purchases of the day's supplies. I pass a little brick house in a window of which sits, sewing, a woman whose expression I have often studied, but always failed to interpret. It may be best described as the expression of one who has been disapwho is the occasion of her embarrass. pointed, but has accepted the disuppointment philosophically. The most surprising thing on the premises is a doorplate on which are the words, "Matrimonial Agency."

Now, I am a happily married woman and in no need of a husband, for she accepts and then frequently de mine is the best man in the world. cides that the whole thing is a bore, and I am the mother of seven dear or something else comes up that she children. In short, our family is a loving one. But, having passed the little woman at the window many times, my curiosity at last got the better of me, and I went in. I thought the best way to gain information would be to It is a simple matter to decline in personate a client. So I invited the woman to explain her methods.

"To begin with," she said, "I don't recommend matrimony to nobody. I'm willin' to interduce them as is hankerin' after it, but I'm honest enough to A young girl recently remarked that | tell 'em that it's a good deal like disshe accepted every invitation which sipation-it's follered by a headache." "I should think that would injure

"Not a bit. My opinion is when peoresult in unpopularity. Neither cour- ple get the matrimonial fever they got tesy nor consideration justifies such a to go through it just like any other fever, only it's wuss, because most Naturally one has preferences. There people git over other fevers within a are certain things one would rather few weeks or months at most, but the do. A girl should make up her mind | matrimonial fever usually lasts a lifewhat these things are and accept them time. Most times it attacks some felbefore everything else, but she should ler and some girl to onct. Sich cases can't be stopped. The cases that I put through are those where a man or a woman pines for a mate.

"Now, you're a likely lookin' woman, she will find she makes fewer ene and I don't want to do you no harm, mies, while at the same time she but I advise you to let matrimony alone. You'll only jump from the fry One hears the impulsive girl say, ing pan into the fire. You're used as a "Oh, that is all very well, but what single person to doin' a hundred difcan one do in this day when people ferent things a day, none of 'em, mebcall you on the telephone and fire in- be, of any importance. Just as soon vitations at you point blank and your as you're married you got to stop mind is as destitute of excuses as an and think whether your husband will approve of your doin' any one of 'em The best advice for this situation is the way that suggests itself to you to learn to think quickly and decline | Or if he's with you he'll tell you that care to do. One can always have au it reely is the best, you got to argue about it. When you've had a scrap over ninety-nine of these little matters during the day, about the time the The average girl will say that this hundredth comes up you'll be mighty tired o' the argyment. What kind of a man do you want?"

She asked the last question appar often get us disliked and land us in ently well satisfied that she did not consider her warning would be heeded. The girl who accepts an invitation and having eased her conscience she was ready for business.

"Well," I said. "I think I'd like a man who would always give me my own way about everything. When I'm feeling cross, I would like him to pet me, and if I receive his caresses coldly or snap at him, I'd wish him fact that almost every rich and portly to still be as pleasant to me as a May morning."

"Look a-here," she interrupted, "1 ain't in this business to sell a million dollars' worth o' stuff for 75 cents. If you want that kind of a man you'd better go to a heavenly matrimonial exchange and get an introduction to

"So far as human nature will per mit. I'm the kind of a woman as the children and sometimes I tire meet ing their requirements, but I rub my band comes home disappointed at some failure he has made during the day; ten to one our boy Jim has fallen into some dirty hole and ruined a suit of clothes, so you see I'm ready to slap at his father, and his father pears I am ready to cheer him up."

The woman followed me with a curi ous glance while I was saying this and when I stopped said:

"What kind of a fancy picture are you givin' me, anyway?"

"It isn't a fancy picture; it's a true one. I'm really married and the mother of seven children. In our medicine closet we keep a big pot of the ointment of love, and my husband and I they don't need to use it. They are born with love in their hearts for their parents and each other. I'erhaps when they grow older a good rubbing with the salve will save them much trouble, but while they are young their ir ritations are self healing. From what you have told me I think it possible that you may have tried to keep house without a pot of this ointment in your house. Get your family together and

use the love salve freely." Without any further remark or apolbgy for calling I withdrew. A few days later, when I passed the matrimonial exchange, it was closed. I neither saw nor heard anything from the agent for a year, when I was surprised

to receive a call from her "I came to thank you for that ointment you give me." she said "After you left me I give myself a good rubbin' with it, then went to see my old man. He's with me, and our younger children are together again. That's powerful good medicine. We use it in our family all the while now."

#### FRIBBLES OF FASHION.

A Smart Hair Decoration-Vagaries of Skirts. Another smart hair decoration is the

band, which will be worn in somewhat different materials and for the evening. It is made of lace net caught at the sides with clusters of flowers.

Skirts at present are little plaited. though if there is any plaiting on the skirt it is better to have it stitched all the way to the bottom.

The hat of parasol dimension shows



GOWN OF CORDUROR

the crown. A fringe of fur is used t edge the shape.

Corduroy makes many of the hand somest gowns of the winter. The com bination of heavy and thin laces on this corduroy frock is most effective. JUDIC CHOLLET.

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ODDS AND ENDS. Fashion Straws Blown About In Mid

wear has a crown of gold lace encircled of the marabou across the top from front to back. The brim is faced with

black velvet. A striking suit is of rough finished fabric in black and white stripes with insets of black velvet on skirt and coat. The collar is of white ratine with a very narrow edging in black and red

Smart shoes of black patent leather bave uppers of white kid, which ex



FUR TRIMMED COAT AND MUFF.

tend at each side in points in imitation trimmed coat and muff. JUDIC CHOLLET.

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Cologne Water.

The following recipe for cologne water is highly recommended: Mix together one dram of cil of lavender, one dram of oil of bergamot, two drams of oil of lemon, two drams of oll of rosemary, fifty drops of tincture of musk, eight drops of oil of cinnamon, eight drops of oil of cloves and a pint of alcohol.

A Mean Retort. Clara (blushing)-1 Just heard again from Jack. Mand - He writes a splen- | Eleveland Plain Dealer. did love letter, doesn't he?-Life.

WHEN UMPIRE RIGLER BE-COMES LAWYER, M'GRAW WANTS TO BE JUDGE.

Cy Rigler, the National league umpire, hopes to be a regular I lawyer some day. With this in view he is pursuing the law course at the University of Virginia. "If I discover I can't get the coin as a lawyer I'll go back to arbitrating," is the way Rigler views

the situation Rigier was working a sethe Giants last summer. was one of the most 1 m portant series of the season. CY RIGLER.

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Close and peculiar plays were cropping out with monotonous regularity. A goodly proportion of the rulings were being decided against the Giants. Mc-Graw accepted the decisions without a kick for a time. Finally Rigler decided a play against the Giants that looked wrong to McGraw. Rushing over to Rigler, he yelled:

"Why is the man out?" "Because I said so," answered -

"The same old reason," said McGraw, "because I said so. Why don't you brainy umpires think up some other excuse?" "We would, only we fear it

might overtax the brains of some of you managers," answered Rigler. "So you expect to be a lawyer

some day?" said McGraw.

"That's right," said Rigler. "Well, when you hang out your shingle," said McGraw, "I'm going to apply for a seat on the supreme court bench."

JOHNSON AND GREGG COMPARE

Washington's Great Pitcher Has Natural Advantage Over Southpaw. Walter Johnson, the great right hand pitcher of the Washington club of the American league, has a natural adsouthpaw of the Cleveland club. Johnson's arms are longer than speed. Gregg is one and one-quarter inches taller than Johnson, but has five

seventy-two inches. Gregg is six feet two inches tall, Johnson six feet three-quarters of an inch. Gregg looks much taller than Johnson because he is slim. He weighs 168 pounds, Johnson 190.

inches less reach. Johnson's reach is

#### ICE BASEBALL LEAGUE.

Promoters Plan to Form Circuit and Have Men Play on Skates.

An ice baseball league will be organized by Lake Erie island fans if lake that there is the least possibility of carrying out a schedule that has practically and friends and friends and friends and friends from the family and friends from the f by white marabou and with a band carrying out a schedule that has practically been arranged. Teams repre senting Kelley's. North Bass. Middle Bass and Put-in-Bay Islands will be included. Norman Elfers of Kelley's island will be president

Baseball on the ice was successfully introduced at Kelley's island last win ter when a diamond and outfield were staked off on the frozen surface of the lake and several interesting games played thereon.

King Donates Chess Prizes.

The king of Italy has donated an honor prize to the Italian Chess association, which has arranged to hold its fifth annual national tournament at the Palazzetto della Farnesina, in Rome. The program includes a masters' tournament and another for players of the first class.

Schaefer Expects to Be Champion. "Young Jake" Schaefer, who is following in his father's footsteps, says he fully expects to be the champion with the cue in this country before two years more have passed.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* WINTER BASEBALL NOTES

Paul Cobb, like most brothers of the great, is only a fair ball player, even though he did get nine home runs in the Western league last season while with the Wichita team.

Montreal next season will have a of gaiters. They have crystal buttons, deaf and dumb battery. Luther Tay-Muffs made to match the coat are lor, former star of the Giants, is one much used by little tots this season of the pitchers of the Royal staff. A The illustration shows a pretty fur mute catcher. Fred McKee, has been signed from the New York State

league. One thing-Hank O'Day, the new manager of the Cincinnati Reds, ought to be able to tell whether the umpire is rotten or not, for has he not pracpromptly forwarded to you by mail. If in tical experience? But, then, remem-haste send an additional two cent stamp ber that old story about the difference tical experience? But, then, rememit makes whose ox is gored.

George Moriarty, third baseman of the Tigers, is a great booster of "Slim" Caldwell, the tall New York colt. Moriarty declares that Caldwell has more stuff than Russell Ford and that he should prove one of the most sensational pitchers in the American league in 1912.

The Credit They Give You. "What is success?' asked the man with a liking for the abstruse. "Success," answered the cynical friend, "is something that impels your old acquaintances to smile significantly and remark, 'A fool for luck.' "

Poor Proof. The Judge-You say you consider your husband fusane. On what do you base your belief? The Wife-On the frequency with which he deceives me. The Judge - Case dismissed -

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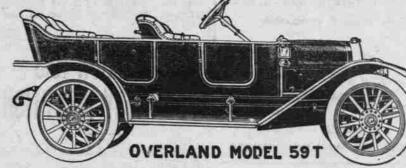
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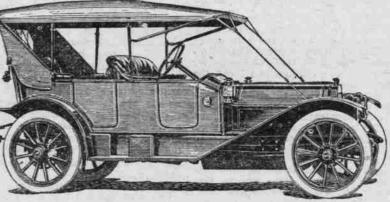
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those in attendance.

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