Absurd Fashion of Displaying Dia-

onds et Ali Times and in All Places. Since the sale of the crown jewels of orn American beauty, conversation s leaned in the direction of precious nes. A few words may therefore t be out of place in regard to the n. It is an unfortunate custom in United States for women to wear vels at all times; at breakfast, in gog to market, for visiting, for every ssible occasion, in fact. 1 know one dy, the happy possessor of an exquispair of solitaire diamond ear-rings, o never takes them out of her ears. is is not only foolish, but in execrae taste. In Europe-that it, on the ntinent-ladies wear jewels all day ag. But then, these fair foreign mes are not housekeepers. They ver go to market, the kitchen in a e establishment is an unknown quany, milady does not tramp about the ets looking for bargains and aryed in an ugly tailor-made costume, a still uglier thing called an ulster. ie ways of living abroad differ essenally from our own. I do not say that ey are better, but that they are differ-In America women walk a great cal, and to the promenaders especialou have any, at home. Nothing is coarse serge gown, even made by the st tailor, stout walking boots perpropriately be worn with a silk or elvet costume. In any event, never at on such abominations as imitation ecious stones. No woman of real renement is ever seen in them. They only fit for the rabble who seek to pe their betters. If you can not afford

-Then there are tazy ways of breathse was meant to breathe through. nd it is marvelously arranged for filare for entering the lungs. The mouth as no such apparatus, and when the ir is swallowed through the mouth inead of breathed through the nose i as an injurious effect upon the lungs Micago Herald.

LUCKY CAIROITES. The St. Louis and Tennesee river heir share as stated. Capt. Lem Hill. squeezed through a bag into the white-Cairoite from 'way back, is the com- wash, will give it the purest, cleanest hander of the Cherry, and Harry color.—Farm, Field and Stockman. B. Sime, the clerk. They are two the 12th turned up worth \$2,000, girls would "skip" if not held.—Pen-bey were more surprised than any-ody.—Cairo (III.) Argus, July 25. ody.—Cairo (Ill.) Argus, July 25.

THE PICNIC GUSHER.

Something About a Dear Delightful Maiden Whom All of Us Have Met.

She is usually a spinster of from thirty-five to forty years. Of course there are more youthful gushers, but the gushlest and most interesting gush comes from the spinster with juvenile manners.

I danced attendance on one at the first pienic of the season, which occurred one day, recently. It was a Suadayschool picuic, and if there is any thing on this earth more blissful than a Sunday school picnic I have not reveled in its delights. The instant I was introduced to my gusher she said:

"Isn't it a perfectly lovely day for our pienie? And what a perfectly lovely time we are all having! Don't you love a picnie?"

I don't, but I didn't say so.

"I just think they are too perfectly delightful for any thing! I'm so fond of nature! And how joyously happy the dear little ones are! Four or five of the "joyously happy

dear little ones" were having a handto-hand fight over a swing within ten feet of us, but I didn't say any thing about it, and the lover of nature said:

"Aren't you passionately fond of the trees and the birds and the flowers? They make me so happy! I could dwell forever and ever-mercy on us! What's that horrid black thing? Only a bug! Oh, I'm so afraid of bugs. I know it's awfully foolish of me, but I just can't help it. And I just scream real hard when I see a worm. Papa says I'm a silly little thing."

Papa was evidently correct, but I refrained from saying so, and she went on with all the innocence and freedom of her thirty-nine years.

"There are some boys fishing in the brook. I think it's horrid to book the dear, cunning little fishes so. Do you know I tried it once, and I fainted dead away when paga put the poor, innocent little worm on the hook? I couldn't help it. It seemed so dreadfully, awfully eruel. Papa called me a foolish little girl, and I really suppose I am."

A dirty-faced boy came along and ance, many of which are destined to | held out a bunch of wilted dandelion blossoms, saying briefly: "Want 'em?"

"Oh, thank you ever and ever so much, Bertie, dear. How kind and thoughtful of you! And I do so love oper time and manner of wearing the dear little dandelion blossoms! Do you know, Mr. D-, that I really think that some flowers speak to us? I know it's foolish of me, but I can't help thinking so. May be it's only because I am so fond of the dear little blossoms. Papa laughs at me because 1 rave so about the dear, merry laughing little brooks, the beautiful skies, all white and azure, the tender buds and blossoms and the gentle little lambs. You don't think it's so very, very foolish and childish in me? I often wish I wasn't quite so childish!"

Her friends probably wished so, too. but for two hours she rambled on, and when at last she became "quits weary" and sat down gracefully in a rhubarb pie I stele away and took the first train for home. - Zenas Dane, in Tid-Bits.

GOVERNMENT WHITEWASH. The Brilliant Mixture Said to be Used on

The following is the recipe for mak-I would say, leave your jewels, if ing the brilliant whitewash said to be used on the east side of the Executive ore ridiculous than to see a woman in Mansion, at Washington. It is recommended for either inside or outside walls. Take a half bushel of unslaked aps covered by muddy overshoes, and lime, slake it with boiling water, covith diamonds blazing in her ears. or paying visits in the afternoon, if the steam, strain the liquid through a ne go in a carriage, a few jewels may propriately be worn, with a silver. peck of clean salt previously well dis-cleaness the blood and perspiration of disease-solved in warm water; three pounds of solved in warm water; three porads of ground rice boiled to a thin p ste and stirred in boiling hot; one-half pound Spanish whiting and one pound of clean give, melted over hot water. Add five gallons of water to this mixture and let it stand for a few days, covered purchase the "real thing" go with-ut -Clara Lanza, in N. Y. Mail and from dust. It should be put on the from dust. It should be put on the wall quite hot, so it is well to keep the whitewash in a kettle over a portable whitewash in a kettle over a portable over whiteversh in a kettle over a portable furnace. One pint of this mixture will ng, and one-sided ways of breathing, furnace. One pint of this mixture will and the particularly bad habit of cover a square yard of wall. This is a id reathing through the mouth. Now, t be the best and most brilliant whitewash made, and the quantity mixed can be graduated by the measering the impurities out of the air and ure given for covering the square yard or changing it to a suitable tempera- of the wall. For coloring whitewash avoid green, which makes the lime crack and peel off the walls. You can get a beautiful red or sink by adding Spanish brown in small or larger quantity, as you judge by the depth of color made. Finely pulverized common clay, mixed well with the Spanish brown before it is stirred into the mixture, makes a good lilac. Lampscket W. H. Cherry was here to-day, black and Spanish brown, stirred toad her commander and clerk were in gother, make a reddish stone color; etter spirits than usual, for a very chrome yellow in the "wash" makes a ood reason. They drew out of the sunshiny wall. It is best to exity National Bank \$2000 the bank periment with the color on a board ad collected for them on one tenth of v d leave it to dry before laying it on icket No. 15,322 in the drawing of the the wall. When the wall has been 2th inst. of The Louisiana State Lot- smoked and is to be made clear white, ery. The ticket drew \$20,000, making a plentiful sprinkling of indigo,

-An old gentleman remarked the s clever and popular gentlemen as other evening, when he saw a lady and un on the Western rivers, and their gentleman going down Government nany Cairo friends will be happy over street, the latter having the former's my good fortune that falls to their lot. arm, that things had awfully changed apt. Hill and Mr. Crane have never since he was a youngster; it used to be exested heavily in the lottery, but oc- the fashion for the lady to take the sionally have bought a ticket or two gentleman's arm. The change was n partnership, more for the little fun explained to him by a by-stander to the excitement attending ventures on et cct that when he (the old gentlehance, however small, than from ex- man) was young, the girls were afraid ectation of drawing anything of much the boys would get away from them if aportance, hence when their ticket, they did not hold on to them, but now r Iraction of a ticket, in the drawing the boys entertained the fear that the

Little boy-"Pa what does 'phenomenal' mean!" Father-"It is a word used by the citizens of litinois, lowa, Kansas and Nebraska when they refer to the growth of their respective towns. It doesn't mean much."

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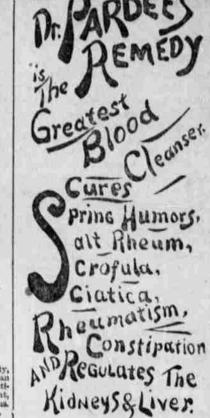
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