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A Novel tood theory is this, pro-bunded by a writer from the sunny island of Cuba. He is of the opinion that the advent of the opinion that the advent of the island. Corn as a foodstuft, he says is unknown on the islands. Cuba has seen the United States, build of on a corn dist. Corn, to the native buod castilian, no. He must have he weetness and negroes, but not for the puri-tios to feed to castile and horses, to index the multes grew strong and fators which a tray of dulces. As Having with a tray of dulces and drives, with the studen little table.

on a Sunday or feast day with their heavily laden little tables. "It needs but a giance at those cakes and candles to convince one that they

are a deadly type of poison to the stom ach and digestion. They are composed of a pasty, soggy piecrust mixture with the grease oozing out of it, with some-times a bit of sugar placed on top or

"Every eatable sold has that evidence met any Moorish lady among the many of grease about it. And what dirty grease it is! They call it 'manteca,' Spanish for lard. It is the scrap, the refuse, the cleanings-up and who knows what else, of the big slaughter-houses of the north, shipped in barrels in a liquid form and used in all kinds of

of the north, shipped in barrels in a liquid form and used in all kinds of cooking. "As soon as a child is weaned he heads for a dulce stand, either in the arms of his nurse or crawls there himself. You wonder hew his little stomach can stand it. There is no healthier place in the world to raise children and in no place to they thrive better on a milk diet than in Cuba. "Every doctor will tell you that. But once put the child up against a dulce stand and the seeds of dyspepsia and indigestion get a firm foothold. And just here is where our popcorn man comes in as the savior of the country. "The children have taken to it as they never took to anything since Colum-bus' time. The nurses carry home big bags of it and milk and popcorn is the mow American dulce,' as they call it. "They are happy and contented, they have struck something their systems and who knows where the inspiration gotten from it will lead them to.

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HE afternoon tea was in full blast

NOVEL food theory is this, pro- | but always at the psychological moment.

GOORISH women have a strangely Mansel-Pleydell, who writes: "I

believe that they are always perfectly contented with their existences, Kald MacLean's daughter, who speaks Arabin between the layers. Ic perfectly, told me that she had never "Every eatable sold has that evidence met any Moorish lady among the many to perfectly, told me that she had never

to have no power of reasoning, nor to be able to contemplate any other outlook

and who knows where the inspiration gotten from it will lead them to. "Will they be guided by the example of our corn-fed Pilgrim fathers? "Certain it is that a great future has been opened up for them, and if the American warships will bring down more popcorn machines and less ma-chine guns, Governor Magoon will have no trouble in reestablishing a republic that will last." **R R Asking Him for Money.** "It was easy to see that they did not "It was easy to see that they did not believe the English girl's assertion and soon showed that she had gone down in their estimation by her admission. I think they decided that she must be very unattractive indeed. They told us how many sons they each had, in-quired the number of mine, fingered our jewelry, inspected our clothes and then we had to go, for it was impossi-ble to carry on any further conversation; they knew nothing and took no inter-est in anything that we could discover, beyond matrimony and babies." beyond matrimony and hables."

able feature in the new spring costumes is the princess front, which is made by the front gore being extended four or five inches above the waist line and the gir-

Fads and Fashions. By Florence Fairbanks.

dle meeting on the sides. A dressier look is found with a panel front on the bodice which extends several inches below the belt, and is often finished by silk cord and tassels or knotted fringe. One charming costume of Alice blue chifton cloth had gilt braid an inch and a half wide starting from the shoulders and meeting at a point in front, and from there running close together to a rounded end which was finished with balls and tassels.

An evening gown which was most charming was shown in one of the fashcharming was shown in one of the fash-ionable shop windows recently. The material was a pale lavender chiffon bordered with large flowers in lavender, green and silver. The bodice was formed by the border of the material and crossed in front in surplice effect, then being fastened with straps of vel-vet caught with silver buckles. This fichu drapery gave the effect of a Japanese sleeve in the back. Both waist and skirt had applied bands of black velvet ribbon as a fin-ishing border. The tucker was of erru net crossed with black velvet, while while

dered in lavender and heliotrope with touches of sliver thread. The high gir-dle of crushed lavender satin was slightly empire in the back. The overwas of the bordered chiffor mounted with soft plaits and showing the new raised lines in front. The un-The underskirt was of plain chiffon bordered with velvet, the velvet also meeting the sides of the overskirt where it was raised, and continuing across the front.

There are many silk skirts that are attractive for wear in the coming months. A few of them are deep plaited with wide folds, much like the winter styles, but the majority have from nine to 17 gores. These are trimmed with many narrow hands of trimmed with many narrow bands of self material, and some have slik em



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Piece Style. Shown in Swiss With

broidery braid, but only one or two rows of this is seen on a skirt. One very handsome skirt of the most supple taffeta wag made with deep plaits, and for the trimming around the bottom was a half inch band stitched on in a large Greek key design. Another skirt showed this design much smaller, start-ing from the belt and following the seams of the front gores to the hem, and then trimming the bottom of the skirt. Bome very fashionable petticoats are

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Edging and Insertion.

with a dust ruffle of percale of the same shade can be worn a long time. Every underskirt should fit the hips perfectly and flars at the bottom. All the latest ones have whalebone or some stiffening run in at the top of the flounce to make it stand out and hot crush under a heavy skirt crush under a heavy skirt.

founce to make it stand out and not crush under a heavy skirt. The new shades that have been brought out for this spring are being received with much favor, and they bring evidence that they are here to stay for a time. There are of course a few old standby colors, and navy blue is one of them, and really the one that is best liked. There are new odd shades of green that are very attractive. Leather and wood browns are goed for street wear, and seal brown has been revived again. Atlantic blue seems to be as much a favorite as navy, and will be seen a great deal in woolen volks and tussores. The lighter colors are raspberry, aster red and coral, which make charming costumes. Embroideries for lingerie are more beautiful than ever before. Wide flouncings of English eyelet and blind embroidery are shown in the most won-derful designs. Insertions are used in two or three widths together on the finest embroideries, with lace gathered slightly for the edge. Hamburgs are the favorite trimmings, however, and are shown in exceptionally fine quality and designing, so that a bit of hand embroidery or a garment made from them does not look out of place. The Japanese sleeve that has had its day for evening and day wear, is at the height of fashion for nightgowns. These

EW YORK, March 14 .-- A notice for evening and day wear, is at the height of fashion for nightgowns. These are all the daintiest affairs are often cut in one with the deep yoke, and are short to the elbow, edged with em-broidered scallops. Others are cut cir-cular and fit smoothly into the armbole. Round and square yokes are seen, but the latter seem to be more geu-erally liked. Some of the gowns are tucked onto the yoke, and others are made empire style. It is evident that linens will be very popular in the coming seasons as there

popular in the coming seasons, as there are so many qualities and designs that



HINTS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS

TTEADING the list of vegetables

amount of sulphur contained in the onion makes it an unrivaled remedy for the complexion and in a much more palutable form than the sulphur and molasses combination favored of Mrs. Squeers, says an exchange. The beautiful complexions of the peasants in certain sections of Europe are attributed

certain sections of Europe are attributed to the free use of the onion and its cousins germane, the garllo and leek. The onion gives tone to the stomach, soothes the nerves and is valuable in coughs, colds, croup and influenza. So thoroughly and well recognized as these beneficent properties that long eventuation has been createdired in the experience has been crystallized in the

couplet: Eat onions in May, And all the year after physicians may

play. Cabbage and cauliflower are also cabbage and could form property. antiscorbutic and tonic in property, owing to the sulphur and oxalic acid which they contain. To secure the medicinal properties of these and other sulphurous vegetables, such as turnips and beets, care should be taken in their opoking so that their natural sails and vegetable acids are not destroyed. The Germans seem to realize this, for they cook the sulphurous vegetables in cas-seroles for several hours in a moderate oven, using very little water so as virtually to steam the vegetable in its

Spinach is particularly rich in potash

and iron, and is valuable as lithia water in its effect on the kidneys. The French call it "the broom of the stomach" in allusion to its cleansing atomach in allumon to its cleanning properties. All the greens, such as dandelion, dock, chicory, escarole and sorrel, contain vegetable acids that regulate the system. The effect of these acids is enhanced by the addition of a size of dependence where a citize of and simple dressing such as olive oil and lemon juice or pure vinegar in proper Proportions. Potatoes, however served, should be

cooked in their jackets, for the reason that the outer rind just under the skin is the richest in potassium, which is an excellent article for the diet of per-sons with rheumatic tendencies. This

portion is sacrificed in peeling. Fruits, as a rule, are better eaten raw, as when cooked the chemical union Fruits, as a rule, are better eaten raw, as when cooked the chemical union of sälts and yegetable acids is destroyed. The apple, say the German analysis, contains a larger percentage of phos-phorous than any other fruit or veg-table. This element is particularly adapted for renewing the essential nervous matter of the brain and spinal cord. It was possibly for this reason, though but rudely understood, that the old Scandinavian traditions represent old old Scandmavian traditions represent the apple as the food of the gods, who, when they felt themselves growing old, feeble and infirm, resorted to this fruit for the renewal of their powers of mind and body. Aesthetically it clears and beautifies the complexion by exciting the action of the liver. the action of the liver.

or appearance. It has often been noted by visitors that New York women have better complexions than those of many other cities, and it is generally ascribed to the fact that our moment to the fact that our women eat apples regularly and freely. I recommend as many as five or six in a day-not all at once, but at intervals. With these should be taken plenty of outdoor exer-cise and plenty of water. With these Old fruit stains can be removed by bleaching on the grass when fruit trees

Expensive Piecrust. PAID \$5 for a recipe for piecrust.

said a woman who is interested

confess I am afraid to try it, in case I may find I have been taken in by my last shrewd and wily cook. Selma, you know, was a treasure, as far as her cooking was concerned, but with Beatrice married and Jack in college and

Vegetables and Their, Properties. EADING the list of vegetables possessing antiscorbutic (counter-acting scurvy) properties stands the onion, which is a nervine, alterative and purifier. The large utes the toothsomeness of hers to the staming teakettle. This is the way she makes her pastry: To one pint of flour she adds two tablespoonfuls of butter and the same quantity of lard and a little pinch of sait. These she rubs together with her hands until they are thoroughly mixed, then she adds just enough boiling water to bold them all together, and colls the mixture out on a floured board. I am literally dying to try it, but I confess I am afraid, and almost prefer risking possible success to being obliged to confess that I have been taken in by my Swedish cook."

What They Mean.

Au gratin—A dish baked and covered with crumbs and grated cheese. Au naturel—Plain, in its natural state

Bechamel-A thick white sauce. Bisque-A thick soup with crab

obster.

he onion. Au confiture-With sweet meats, jelly A la Creole-With tomatoes and

A la Creole-With tomatoes and peppers. Demi-tasse-Small cup of after-dinner coffee; plural, demi-tasses; final "s" not sounded. Pate-A small pastry cup filled with a variety of fillings. Petite pois-Small green peas. Puree-A thick soup. Ris de veau-Sweetbreads. Salm-Warmedcover game with

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spiced sauce. Tartare—A sauce like mayonnaise, with capers, pickles and herbs chopped

up fine in it. Tutti frutti-Finely chopped mixed fruits. fruits. Vol-au-vent—A very light crust of pastry filled with different preparations of meats or fish. Croutons—Small squares of toasted

Household Wisdom.

and fried bread.

Scandinavian traditions represent apple as the food of the gods, who, You can make a very practical little contrivance for use on ironing day. It consists of a block of wood about five inches square. Five holes are bored in this block and filled with beeswax. These are covered with a piece of mus-lin. The other side of the block is covered with emery-cloth. The emery side of the block is used to rub the iron on if the starch sticks and the

the action of the liver. A well known physician, talking on the subject said: "New York women are great apple eaters. They under-stand the beneficient effects of the fruit and are not likely to neglect any-thing that will improve their feelings iron on if the starch sticks, and the wax side gives the iron smoothness. Ammonia will remove white spots on furniture. The white of an egg, a tablespoon of vinegar and a tablespoon of spirits of turpentine, mixed in a bottle and shaken turpentine, mixed in a bottle and snaken thoroughly, used as soon after an accl-dent as possible, will relieve a sprain. To blanch almonds: Put them into cold water and allow it to come to a boiling point, then remove their skins and throw into cold water for a few minutes to preserve their color. Old fruit stains can be removed by

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in household economies, "and I

Steamed dates. Cereal with cream. Brolled salt mackerel. Whole wheat muffins. Coffee.

nobody at home but my husband and myself. I felt that \$40 a month was Lettuce with French dressing.





lobster. Braise—A meat or vegetable cooked in a close-covered pan which retains all the plice of the ingredients. Cafe noir—Black coffee. Cafe au lait—Coffee, with milk. En casserole—Cooked in a covered carthenware dish. Chives—A small herb, something like the onlon. The neryous strain through which dressmakers have to pass at certain seasons of the year seems almost be-yond endurance, and frequently dressmakers have to pass at certain. seasons of the year seems almost bebrings on nervous prostration, fainting spells, dizziness, sleeplessness and a general breaking down of the feminine system, until life seems altogether miserable.

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accused of mailing alleged obscene mat-ter. Roote called on the president in seeking leniency for the accused man and unexpectedly san into the White House buzz-saw. The attorney emerged very much disheartened, as the presi-dent stated his views at length on the subject of persons who use the mails for such purposes. Later on Roote was interviewed on the matter. Today President Roosevelt issued a statement saying that many things said in that interview were rank falsehoods.

Tomato soup. Raw oysters. Chicken en casserole. Cranberry jelly. TO HUNT FOR GOLD NEAR SOUTH POLE

10 10 10 Favorite Dishes of Royalty. HE emperor of Austria makes the

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ishing border. The tucker was of ecru net crossed with black velvet, while the undersleeves of net were embroi

when a remark was made which attracted general attention, "I had been married three years." said

an animated woman, who was handing about a silver dish of sandwiches, "before I discovered how to tell the moment when it was both proper and wise

for those other improvements of which even the best-regulated household seems to stand constantly in need." There was a universal groan at this,

There was a universal groan at this, and the speaker stopped until the echoes should have died away. "There has never been anything in the world that I loathed worse than having to ask the man whose wife I am for money. An operation for appendicitis is nothing to it, and Billy is a pretty decent toor of fellow too.

money. An operation for appendicitis is nothing to it, and Billy is a pretty decent sort of fellow, too. "After several experiences of ap-proaching my liege lord as if he wery a suzerain and I his vassal, my native independence began to assert itself. In my girlhood days I had never asked father for money in quite that sub-servignt fashion, and I felt that my hus-band cowed me as much in cash and de-votion as my respected parent, and so I commenced to study Billy. I found that, like most of us, he had his ups and downs, his moments when he felt exceedingly wealthy and his days when he was overcome with the idea that the almshouse would end by being his por-tion. I studied these moods and learned to know their outward and visible signs. When he came home morose and inclined to talk about the stock market and the general instability of things temporal. I wanted my most subdued gown, brought my sewing into prominence and only opened my mouth to emit soothing ejaculations sympathetic of his dejection. "When, to the contrary, he came home and remarked that there were few men of his age in the city who were making more money than he, and that he had the nicest home in the world, and about as attractive a wife as anyone, I or-dered the best dinner the larder could afford, put on my prettiest frock, and after dinner, lighted his eigar for him, after dinner, lighted his eigar for him,

dered the best dinner the larder could afford, put on my pretiest frock, and afford, put on the start of the start still on the arm of his chair and told him quiety, but firmly, that we needed a rug, and I should be glad to have the money for it as soon as he felt able to give it to me. I always mentioned the matter, as it were, in passing. It was not the subject of a painful inter-view, but a thing in which we were both interested and I no more than he. I made it plain that I was not asking a favor, but stating a case. "It took a great deal of practice to become offhand in my requests and not to have the feeling of the beggar, but I have finally managed it so that now we discuss ways and means amicably.

Better Than Spanking A

Spanking does not cure children of and worn, but not every woman can bedwetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box W. Notre Dame, Indiana, will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instructions. Send no money, but write her today if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night. mers, Box W, Notre Dame, Indiana, will

plainness of his fare something of a hobby, attributing to it his long life and good health. Milk porment when it was both proper and wise to ask my husband for money." All the women present pricked up their ears at this auspicious opening of an important subject and came to attention, says the Baltimore News "Theoretically, of course," went on the animated woman, "no woman should have to ask her husband for funds under any circumstances. I know that it was in our marriage bond that I was to be treated exactly as a partner in a business firm, and to have half the profits. I don't remember exactly when this agreement became a dead-letter, but I do know that after a bit I had the experience which is shared by most of my sisters of having to ask formally for the money necessary for the rug needed in the library, for a sufficient sum to buy curtains for the parlor, and for those other improvements of which aven to buy curtains for the parlor, and for those other improvements of which ridge for breakfast, a little cold poulworld, so that unexpected demands are easily met. His majesty's healthy ap-petite is usually satisfied with two or three plain dishes, a small quantity of wine and a glass of beer. The national food—sauer kraut—has a firm friend in the emperor. One of his favorite breakfast foods is macaroni with hashed liver. The empress prefers English cooking, roast beef being her favorite dish. A favorite dish of the king and queen of Italy was invented by their cook and consists of artichokes fried and supplemented by the crests and livers of cocks. Roast sucking

fried ind supplemented by the crests and livers of cocks. Roast suckling pig is extremely popular on the Rus-sian imperial table, as well as chicken and veal cutlets. The czar is especially pleased when his cock prepares a dish known as vananeki, which is composed of small pastries doubled and stuffed with force met cohere or hum is with force meat, cabbage or plum jam, the whole being covered with rich

> * * * Pass It On.

WAS IN despair one day over a skirt that persisted in hanging in "wallops." I was not the fortunate possessor of a marker which dressmakers use, so I improvised one. Taking a one-pound candy box. I stood it on end and punched a hole in the bottom of the box at the height from the floor that I wanted the dress. Then I put a pencil through the hole and moved the box along, drawing a faint line on the white linen skirt. It came out perfectly on my next turning. On dark goods I use Everyone knows how hard it is to turn

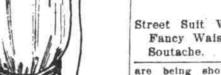
a narrow and perfectly even hem on ta-ble napkins. Put a hemmer attachment on the sewing machine, but do not use thread. Just run the napkins through on the sewing machine, but do not used thread. Just run the napkins through of the hemmer without sewing them and p they are creased as narrow as desired and they are all ready for hand sewing. Most housekeepers who have moved into new houses know the troubles of cleaning an iron sink of the rust and dirt which have accumulated during the construction of the building. Take i a small block of wood, fold around it t a piece of coarse sandpaper. Scour the bottom and sides of the sink hard. Then a small block of work, fold around it a piece of coarse sandpaper. Scour the bottom and sides of the sink hard. Then apply kerosene all plentifully and rub in well. Then wash the sink thoroughly with hot water and soap. After a few treatments you will be surprised with the smooth marble-like appearance of a castiron sink.

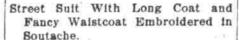
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and browns. * * *

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Street suit with Long Coat and
Fancy Waistcoat Embroidered in
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loosely woven solid colors are to be
trimmed with hand embroidered bands
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and with many apologies and depreca-
tons informed me that her plans were
such that she could not change them
and remain unless I was willing to pay
her \$5 for the extra time. I rebeiled in
bake. Serve with hard sauce.Coffee.
SUPPER.Suitana taploca pudding—Soak one
course of darker tints. These are
and browns.Suitana taploca pudding—Soak one
to bake. Serve with hard sauce.

Cheese balls. Sultana taploca pudding. Fruit cake. Coffee.

are in bloom. Hot water will take out new paint.

The Sunday Menu.

BREAKFAST.

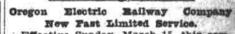
DINNER.

Celery and apple salad. Lady fingers. Tea. Sultana taploca pudding—Soak one cup of taploca in two cups of milk for at least three hours; add one quart of milk; let stand half an hour, then turn into a double holler and cook unfil very

THE MOTHERS' CORNER

(United Press Lessed Wire.) Bellingham, Wash., March 14-Not only is the Antarctic expedition, of which Lieutenant Buckly is a patron, heading towards the south pole, but among the 16 men in the party are mining experts who will examine the mountains within 500 miles of the pole for quartz gold which it is believed will be found in large quantities, though how the property will be worked if gold is found is a problem for the future to solve, says a Vancouver, B. C., dis-patch.

atch. Lieutenant Buckly stated today that patch. there were two mountains within that distance of the pole 10,000 feet high and among these it is believed the yel-low metal is lying in abundant quan-tities titles.



Effective Sunday, March 15, this com-pany will place in service additional local and limited trains between Fort-land and Selem. Hours of arrival and departure of these trains will be found in another part of this paper.

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suffering from an attack of colle? fection of the intestines, but the name,

with certain qualifying adjectives, is applied to other painful troubles. There The Duchess of Guise (who was Prin-cess Isabelle of Bourbon-Orleans) is a skillful milliner and maker of artificial flowers. She always has her dresses trimmed with her own handiwork. is, besides the pain, sometimes more or less spasm of the bowels. The causes, as far as applied to infants or young children, are usually connected with the

children, are usually connected with the digestive process, such as indigestion from improper or excessive food or drinks, constipation, fermentation of food-producing gas, etc. The usual simple and effectual reme-dies are the following: Heat the feet and bowels; the heat should be as great as can comfortably be borne, but short, of course, of a degree that would dam-age the skin. If there be gas in the stomach or bowels a change of posi-W HEN sitting, says The Delineator, be sure that your hips and Some very fashionable petticoats are shown for street wear this spring. The newest idea is to vary the shade of the dress skirt and the petticoats, for in-stance, with a skirt of tobacco brown broadcloth a petticoat of golden brown should be worn, and another of leather colored pongee. Slik petticoats are un-questionably extravagant, and so the pongee petticoat which has an embroid-ered flounce or two or three ruffies. They can be laundered, and will still look as good as new, and an expensive one will last many seasons. All taffeta petticoats are not durable, but those stomach or bowels, a change of posi-tion, such as putting the child's stom-ach downward on the hot application, together with rubbing the abdomen, front and back, often seems to favor the escape of the gas, with relief from pain. If the gas be in the lower bowel it may escape if a soft tube, such as a large catheter, be passed into the bowel. So catheter, be passed into the bowel. So also a warm enema may aid the ex-pulsion of the gas. Internally, hot wa-ter, either alone or with carminatives, such as a few drops of anise cordial or peppermint, will be found useful. If the pain is severe, small doses of para-goric, proportioned to the age of the child, may be given.

To Cure Ringworm.

them.

Ringworm is due to a vegetable para-site which grows upon the skin. It may easily be contracted from a cat or

ANOTHER BIG WAD OF COIN FOR JOHN D.

(United Press Leased Wire.) New York, March 14-Out of a total

of \$14,750,000 paid out in dividends by the Standard Oil company today at the rate of \$15 a share, John D. Rockefeller, who owns 25 per cent of all the stock, received \$3,750,000, bringing up

the total of his returns from Standard Oil stock for the past six months to

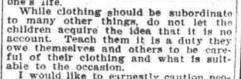
\$6,250,000. The total paid out in dividends by the company during the last six months is approximately \$25,000,000. Fifteen men own 90 per cent of the stock and in the last 10 years have received in cash as dividends \$389,000,009. Of this in interceding in behalf of a

uses and Treatment of Colic. HESE are some of the questions which occur to every young mother: What is the cause of colic? Can anything be done to pre-(12) HESE are some of the questions of water, and be also sure to keep the bot

will result.

"It is useless," says a writer in the Designer, "to reprimend a child for the very errors its elders carelessly commit, for example is all-powerful to

commit, for example is all-powerful to the young mind. The baby's bath is very essential to its health, and should be properly given. The temperature of the room should be 70 degrees, and the tempera-ture of the bath about 98 degrees, dur-ing the first three months of the little one's life. one's life.



ful of their clothing and what is suit-able to the occasion. I would like to earnestly caution peo-ple not to let their children, however smart and witty their sayings may be, be allowed to parade their cleverness for the benefit of their parents guests, writes a sensible mother. What may for the benefit of their parents guests, writes a sensible mother. What may be considered a very bright and original saying at home fulls very flat on being constantly repeated, and it is in this way children so soon get spoilt by be-ing allowed to consider themselves clever, and what is more detestable than a hadly brought up and spoilt child? They become a nuisance both to them-selves and to every one who has the mistortune to come in contact with them.

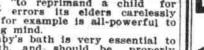
John D. Rockefeller received \$117, 000,000. 1852 amount to approximately \$900,-000,000, of which \$670,000,000 has been paid in dividends. The net earnings of the company for the last six years are estimated at over \$455,000,000;



(United Press Leased Wire.)

Washington, D. C., March 14-President Roosevelt has made Jesse B. Booth a Salt Lake city attorney, eligible to membership in the Ananias club by branding as false many statements the attorney made in an interview granted by him in connection with his efforts in interceding in behalf of a friend. dent Roosevelt has made Jesse B. Roote,

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And whisper through the grasses wet; Adieu, Pierrot; goodnight, Ninette. --Wilbur Underwood in "A Book of Masks."

No president of the United States has ever attended the national conven-tion of his party. Garfield and Bryan were delegates in the conventions of their respective parties when nom-inated for the presidency, and Roose-vell was delegate at large from New York when he was nomi-nated for vice-president. Arthur Se-wall, Bryan's running mate in 1896, was an active worker at the Chicago convention which nominated him, al-though not a delegate. 6

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