Latest Pashions William

its line of the waist is taken and carried on by fire line of the corpositive of the corpositive of the blowse closing, that akirt and t are connected. Surpliced bodtop surpliced tunies and diagopenings are continued down across ess design from shoulder to hember this interminging of lines is sufficient accomplished it may be cited as an achievement, for it is by any means easy. It is an important step in dress designing and smaling, for whatever tends to presentation of a costume as 3 dressmaking. for whatever tends to the presentation of a costume as a whole, and correspondingly lessens the effection its features as separate notes, is discountly a long stride in the right

It will be noticed in the illustrated model the blouse and skirt are consistently nerged through the introduction of the narrow pointed bib, button-trimmed like the upper part of the skirt, and continued as a seeming part of it right up to the very neck. This bib serves also to hold in place the draping of the blouse fronts, which have what fulness there is below the bust gathered slightly and brought toward the center.

The sides of the blouse are cut with-out arms and hung loosely over a light foundation, to which the sleeves are

The upper part of the sleeve is of a brocaded stuff, and the length is completed in plain material and finished at the wrist with ruffles of fine white batiste. There is a Medici neck ruffle of the same.

The skirt is caught up across the front with three horizontally arranged tucks, not stitched, but caught to tapes They are caught up for a distance of some ten inches or so with the material draping toward the back from the freed ends of the tucks. Be-low the caught up portion of the skirt corners tacked back against the front,



last day had come.

happy expression.

Next story-"Grandfather Frog Keeps

By Vella Winner,

Beauty Hints.

No woman can look well who has no

really happy you can at least assume

the appearance. This can be cultivated

just as certainly as bodily poise can be cultivated. Train the mind and face as

you do the body by daily exercises. Set aside a time for happy thoughts. Stand

There Are Fourteen of Them.

with a bit more white in it. Cactus is

an altogether lovely new shade of green,

rather dark yet with a certain white

light that makes it admirable for cotton

and silk materials for spring. Oriole is

a safe adaptation from burnt orange and

o be used sparingly on gowns and coats.

Bermuda is a new coral which will be

elty pink which no doubt will be much

cross between baby blue and Copen-

sought after by young women.

intense new helitotrope shade.

happy expression. If you are not

developed in blue and green.

corners tacked back against the front, disclosing a section of brocade like that of the sleeve tops. This may be arranged by attaching a panel of the brocade to whatever underskirt is worn with the frock.

Blue and green is suggested as a pleasing color scheme; a Copenhagen tons to trim the front.

Great World if it killed him. So he kep

Little Stories for Bedtime

Old Grandfather Frog Is Stubborn. By Thornton W. Burgess. (Copyright, 1913, by J. G. Lloyd.)

stubborn. Yes, that is just the wordcousin, Old Mr. Toad, talked so much about and said was so much better than

jumps he started out on to the Green Laughing Brook, where he could swim Meadows. "I guess he isn't any smarter when he grew tired of traveling on the back to the Smiling Pool and stay there, ent matter. At first he had made great the rest of my life. Chugarum, how jumps, for that is what his long legs

did long for a plunge in dear, cool Smiling Pool! But he was stubborn. He somfortable he felt. He would see the

THIS WOMAN HAD MUCH PAIN WHEN STANDING

Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made Her a Well Woman.

Chippewa Falls, Wis .- "I have al ways had great confidence in Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetaole Compound as I



found it very good for organic troubles and recommend it highly. I had displacement, back-ache and pains when standing on my feet for any ength of time, when I began to take the medicine, but I am

in fine health now. If I ever have those troubles again I will take Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound." — Mrs. ED. FERRON, 816 High St., Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin.

Providence, R. L-"I cannot speak too highly of Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg-etable Compound as it has done won-ders for me and I would not be without it. I had organic displacement and bearing down pains and backache and was thoroughly run down when I took. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound. It helped me and I am in the hest of health at present. I work in a factory all day long besides doing my housework so you can see what it has done for me. I give you permission to publish my name and I speak of your Vegetable Compound to many of my friends."—Mrs. ABRIL LAWSON, 126 Linnitt St. Providence, R. L.

Useful frock for informal affairs

"Fee, fl. fo, fum! Chug, chug, chugarum!" Grandfather Frog actually had started

out to see the Great World. Yes, sir, he had turned his back on the Smiling Pool, and nothing that Jerry Muskrat could say made the least bit of difference. Jerry had told him that he was foolish; that he was too old to go out into the Great World. But Grandfather Frog had made up his mind, and when he does that it is just a waste of time and breath for any one to try to make him change it. You see Grandfather Frog is stubborn. He would see for himself what this Great World was that his the Smiling Pool, where Grandfather Frog had spent his whole life.

Old Mr. Toad can take himself, I can take care of myself out in right on, jump, jump, jump, the Great World," said Grandfather Now, Grandfather Frog had been Frog, talking to himself as with great the Laughing Brook and down than I am. He isn't half so spry as I bank and where he could cool off whenand I can jump three times as far ever he became too warm, but never be as he can. I'll see for myself what this fore had he been very far away from Great World is like, and then I'll go water, and he found this a very differ-

were given him for, but the long grass It was warm. Jolly, round, red Mr. bothered him, and after a little the Bun was smiling his broadest and pour-ing his warmest rays down on the Green shorter, and with every jump he puffed placed, just before serving, a moder-meadows. The Merry Little Breezes of and puffed and presently began to grunt. Old Mother West Wind were taking a You see, he never before had made more and over this she grated maccaroons nap. You see, they had played so hard than a few jumps at a time without and at intervals placed halved maraerly in the morning that they were resting and his legs were not used to schino cherries. This made a beautiearly in the morning that they were resting, and his legs were not used to schino cherries. tired. So there was nobody and nothing it. So they grew tired in a very little fu as well as a delicious dessert. to cool Grandfather Frog, and he just while, grew warmer and warmer with every Now if Grandfather Frog had known The uses that an ordinary wire corn jump. He began to grow thirsty, and he youldn't turn back, no matter how un-

WHY THIS HAPPY WIFE

By Edna K. Wooley.

HE'S his second wife, and he's her second husband, and there isn't a chummier pair of folks that I know of, She's middleaged, but her eyes, are bright and full of the joy of living, and

her cheeks are pink without any tollet counter aid. She's a happy, hearty woman, and he's a happy, hearty man, and Egypt did last year, there is more though she was a city woman carning a substantial income in a business of her Persian shawl and to convert it into a own, and he has always been a farmer whose first wife was a farmer's daughter. "How do you manage it?" I asked her "I know his first wife had to skimp and save—it was expected of her. She worked too hard for her strength. She died too

In a Corn-Popper.

arly, and I doubt if she was extra happy or made her husband extra happy, Yet here you are, spending what money you want, always well dressed, always ready for a good time, with a hospitable house and an adoring husband."

She laughed heartily, then—
"Well, I'll tell you," she said.

"In the first place, I'd had experience with one husband, and I'd had business experience. Also, I wasn't young enough to expect unreasonable things. That for the foundation. "I've always had a good time and all the money I wanted. When my first

husband died and I went into business I made more money than he ever did, and I spent it cheerfully, always taking care not to go over the limit of what I saw shead, of course.

"When my second husband proposed I said to him:

"Now, before I say yes I want you to understand that if you marry me it

will cost you money. I've always been used to nice things and to being generous and having people generous with me. If you can't or won't continue that program I'm not going to marry you.
"And do you know what he answered?

"Well, said he, I guess you've got good judgment."
"But," I objected, "after having an independent income of your own for so
ong and not needing to consult anybody but yourself about your affairs, doesn't

it sort of grate on you now to have to ask another person for any money you want, or to always consider him in making your planc?"

"I take what money I need," she answered, "without a qualm, because I feel that I have earned it. When he married me he married a woman with \$75 a week salary ability. I put all that ability into his home. He owes me some return for it. So when I ask him for money it is a business matter, to my mind.
"As for consulting him about my plans, I'm glad to have him to consult. I learned that it's no loke for a woman to radile her own cancer all learned. learned that it's no joke for a woman to paddle her own cance all alone. There are people everywhere just looking out to 'do' a woman, and I had to watch that some one didn't take advantage of me. I find, too, that women don't want to do business with a woman. I have known women to pass me up and go to a regular shark' and trust him with everything just because he was a man.

"And how do you keep your husband contented?" I asked.
"Why—er—maybe it's because I keep him interested. I keep up to daw, you know, Also, I go about with him a great deal.
"If a man likes to gad you can't keep him from gadding by staying home and wearing a calloo dress. Go gad with him, say I, and learn to enjoy it."



imp, jump, rest; jump, jump, jump, jump, jump, sand then a long rest.

It was during one of these rests that he heard footsteps and then a dreadful sound that made cold chills run all railroad, arrived from Seattle yesterday ing nearer. Grandfather Frog flat-d himself down as close to the in Portland. He expects to return totened himself down as close to the night. no use—no use at all. The sniffing came nearer and nearer, and then right A. N. Fowler, eastern traveling pas-senger agent of the Milwaukee, with over him stood Bowser the Hound!

Bowser looked just as surprised as he felt, Grandfather Frog struggled to his feet and made two frightened jumps. holiday trip. "Bow, wow!" cried Bowser, and rolled him over again. Bowser thought it great fun. He was enjoying it. Grand-father Frog wasn't. He thought that his C. B. Baker, Portland agent of the

> L. M. Brown of Walla Walla, Wash. passed through Portland yesterday on the way to San Francisco, where he will

For Shopper of Housekeeper popper can be put to are many, where one can have a good bed of live coals, either in a furnace, grate or stove. By placing slices of bread in it, one can have excellent toast in a few moments. Its use is equally good for broiling a choice bit of meat or for toasting "wieners." The safety with which it can be used on account of the long handle makes working with it a pleasure as

before your mirror and watch the change in your appearance and you will wish to prolong the experience, and before long will form the habit of wearing Business Is Pine, Thank You. There is no better way of testing the pulse of business than through the big department store. The sales manager It's pretty early to talk of spring and anyway all I know about it is what I in a big up town shop told me yesterday that no less than half a dozen of their saw on a color card. That card—Dame Fashion's own particular brand of rainbuyers were again in the east replenishing stocks, which it was expected would last the season through. Not only bow-contains just 14 new and very levely shades for spring frecks, coats has buying been general, but a good class of goods is demanded. This is and millinery. This good Dame's first edict is for solid colors and bright ones true not only in Portland, but in the at that, yet in rather soft tones. Just outlying towns and villages, for the a word on these 14 new colors: Bamboo is a rare combination of yellow and rops are good and the spirit of pros perity seems once more in our midst. green with a tinge of bronze to give it distinction; minaret is a new yellow, something after the order of canary, but

well as a convenience.

Stick Ups, Not Stick Outs. "We street car riding men feel that we should offer up a prayer of thanksgiving," said a man to me recently, since you women have the trimming on your bonnets stick up instead of out at an angle of 40 degrees, truly one eyes were in constant danger from labs is especially suited for rich materials of pointed wings and stiff feathers during the sticking out period. All hall to the "stick-up" and I don't eare how far up they stick."

used in many tones running to the flesh tints. Oleander is a beautiful high nov-One of the most popular dressmakers in the French capital is using chiffon cloth and plain chiffon together for indoor dresses. This combination looks very charming in a pale shade of gray with a touch of vivid color at the waist hagen. Czarina is a rich mossy green shade, which will be much liked for early spring clothes. The new apricot belt, and some really handsome lace on the chemisette.

is a variety never seen before, for in-stead of being that luscious pinkish yel-low tint, it is rather a dull and some-Gray in all possible shades is one of the colors of the season. Pearl gray is what unlovely reddish brown.

The new hazel is not unlike oak and being most successfully combined with white velvet and ermine for really rich tea gowns, and a deep shade of smoke ust is a rich chocolate-like brown, Turco gray is being very much used for manis a new adaptation of terra cotta and tles in conjunction with bands of smoke-gray fox. All shades of rich blue are is said to be especially well suited to cloaks and suits. Tokyo is a dark green demand in such materials as velours with lots of blue in it, just as Japanese de laine and liberty cashmere, Costumes greens so often have. Foxglove is an these materials are trimmed with bands of sable or of black fox, and the A woman who always has a differ-Chinese embroideries of the finest de-

ent way of serving foods than do or persons, devised this manner In this day of charming negligees any shoulder scarf can be transformed into part of a negligee. All that is necesof serving apple pie. She made the pie from apples souffie—that is cooked to a pulp and beaten to a froth—and with this she filled an open shell made from falley expert. sary for the transformation is a wisp of tulle, g yard or two of ribbon, a few artificial flowers and a little satin, net, silk or mull. The scarf can be formed into puffed or flowing sleeves, put into satin jacket, which ties with ends made from the ends of the scarf, while the middle part of the scarf is used for the sleeves.

Or the negligee can be made with a chiffon panel back and front, taken from the scarf, held together with pleated tulle, trimmed with tiny roses made from little ends of the scarf material. Another way to use a scarf on a negligee is to fasten it loosely at each sleeve. just as a scarf. The effect so produced is charming and adds to the picturesque

Old shawls last year were often made over into interesting evening cloaks. Some edged with fur and softly lined with soft-colored silk were really beautiful. This year, when Persia will seem-ingly predominate, just as the Balkans reason than ever to bring out the old

wearable evening coat,
Last spring an interesting evening gown of net and spangles was exhibited. It was before net had come in for the vogue that it is enjoying now and will probably enjoy for a long time. The dress showed a foundation of plain white net, but it was almost completely covered with Egyptian gauze scarfs, spangled with tiny gilt disks and cres-cents. The result was an elaborate and rich evening gown. The spangles shimmered in every light, and gave the net a weight and dignity that made it the more attractive. With the gown there was a litle cap of the spangled net, and an opera bag to match, lined with gold-

Out of Mouths of Babes

Small Fred had been worsted in an accounter with a bumblebes.
"Mamma," he said, "I caught a big fly in the yard, and it had a redhot needle in its foot."

Horace, aged five, seemed to be in a musing mood, and his mother asked him what he was thinking about. "Oh," he replied, "I was thinking about the time when I was a little kid,"

Sunday School Teacher-Can you tell me was made you, Joseph?
Joe—God made part of me.
Sunday School Teacher—Why, what do you mean by that?

Joe—He made me real little, and 1 just growed the rest myself.

OREGON FIRST IN POINT OF SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
Salem, Or., Oct. 18.—Figures compiled by the Russell Sage Foundation show that Oregon ranks first in the per cent of attendance of pupils in the public schools. This has attracted the at-tention of the school superintendent of Eric county, Pennsylvania, who has written to Superintendent Churchill ask-ing for copies of Oregon's compulsory education law, which is declared to be one of the best in existence. It makes the parent instead of the child respons-

missioner, is at the Oregon from Bellingham, a business man of Port E. A. Simms, a business man of Port Townsend, is at the Dregon, Charles Alexander Spirk, a prominent attorney of Seattle, is stopping at the

But he didn't. He just started right out without knowing where he was going, and of course, the way was hard, very hard, indeed. The grass was so tall that he couldn't see over it, and the ground was so rough that it hurt his tender feet, which were used to the soft, mossy hank of the Smiling Pool. He wished with all his might that he had have thought of seeing the Great World. But he had said that he was going to, and he would; so he kept right on jump, jump, rest; jump, sand then a long rest.

Little Path where the sqing was easy.

Sunshine as a hair restorer is being lauded with great enthusiasm by E. W. Mosher, city passenger agent of the pennsylvania railroad, who declares a becent experiment in hatlessness is producing marvelous results.

"Just look," said Mosher today, "I used to be like a biliard ball—now real hair is taking the place of the fuzz. Sunshine did it. I am going to organize a hatless club and spread the gospel."

Mr. Mosher explains that he has made it a practice to carry his hat in his hand when he goes out, leaving his pate bare to the action of the elements.

Dregon's first representative to the National Conservation congress at Washington, D. C., November 18, 19 and 29, has been selected by the Oregon Development league in the person of "Colonel" William Hanley, the sage of Harney county. Besides being president

headquarters at New York, has been in Portland several days, accompanied by his wife and small son. They are on

Erie Dispatch, left last night for Chicago on a vacation trip.

Harney county. Besides being president of the Central Oregon Development league, Mr. Hanley is vice president of the Oregon Development league and is reckoned among the state's foremost poosters.

Problems of protection of the forests waterways of the country are to be considered by the congress and Oregon's interests in that regard are to be presented as strongly as possible. The state at large is entitled to 15 delegates, Portland five, the Commercial club and Chamber of Commerce three and the state university and agricultural college two each,

J. G. Edwards, a well known busines man who has been stopping at the Mult-nomah for some time, left this morning for London, Eng., his home, and will re-turn to Portland within a few weeks with Mrs. Edwards. They will spend the winter months in Portland.

Dr. T. A. Stoddard and daughter of Pueblo, Colo., are registered at the Oregon. The two are making a tour of the Pacific coast cities and will go from here to Tacoma, Seattle and the British Columbia cities.

Judge Henry D. Keyes of Twickingham, Or., is at the Cornelius. registered at the Cornelius.

C. M. Christianson, a business man of Timber, Or., is a guest at the Corne-

J. W. Holmes, a merchant of Klickitat Wash., is at the Cornelius.
Miss Jean MacAuley of Honolulu is

guest at the Nortonia.

J. E. Zimmer of St. Paul is stopping at the Nortonia. Mrs. W. E. Bristol of Montreal, Canada, is a guest at the Nortonia. J. D. Donnelly, a railroad man

Spokane, is a guest at the Nortonia. F. W. Carey, a lumberman of Tacoms is registered at the Imperial. R. Brown of London, Eng., and W. R. Kennedy of Seattle are guests at the

George Darveau, a hotel man of Pendleton, is stopping at the Imperial.

Judge T. A. McBride of Scattle is regstered at the Imperial. Mr. and Mrs. M. Fleishhacker of San Francisco are stopping at the Oregon. was arrested or L. H. Davis Washington state fish titious checks.

T. W. Lusk, a timberman of Silverton, is registered at the Perkins. L. Clark, a fruit man of Hood River,

is a guest at the Perkins.

J. F. Doualdson, a merchant of Wyeth

Or., is at the Perkins.

John McAllister, a sheep man of Prinoville, is a guest at the Perkins. N. J. Blagen, a lumberman of Ho quiam, is registered at the Multnomal Leo Nouss, an insurance man of St Louis, is stopping at the Multnomah. H. R. Vlauvelt, a Spokane cement con

watter M. Olive, a fruit man of Wenatchee, is stopping at the Multnomah.

Mrs. C. C. Anderson of Manila, P. I., is registered at the Portland. Colonel and Mrs. W. F. Tucker of Mt Hood, accompanied by Colonel Tucker's sister, Mrs. F. C. Johnson of Chicago are spending a couple of weeks in Port-land visiting friends, and are stopping

at the Portland. Mr. and Mrs. George T. Myers of Seattle are at the Portland, Mr. Myers is a salmon packer.

Henry Blakeley, general western freight agent of the Northern Pacific rallway, and Mrs. Blakeley are stopping

H. G. Miller, editor of The Dalles Chronicle, and Mrs. Miller are registered at the Portland.

The Ragtime Muse

Getting Back to Earth. autumn winds begin to croon thremody of fond regret; brown leaves fall and I must so back to town already yet,

hear the sad sea surges moan, The bathing beach is bare and brown; 've just one solitary bone, So I must beat it back to town.

Ah, me, Clarice! Though we must part
Your flower face will haunt me still.
To feed it with a proper art
Would cost a fifty-dollar bill.

Farewell! And shall we meet again?
Oh, listen. I will tell the worst.
We may meet, dear Clarice, but then
Not if I chance to see you first,

You live, 'mid scenes of pride and wealth, A damsel of most high degree, While I have but my job and health— You are too dear a girl for me.

What? You are just a glove shop girl?
Well, we are even then, I guess;
So let's try fate another whirl—
Here, kiddo, what's your home address?

Society Woman in Trouble,

as "Queen of the American Kennels,

Gordon Roberts, society woman

Los Angeles, Oct. 18 .- Mrs. Thomas

known

to the servant as she was dumping a pall of garbage in an open lot, "that what you are doing is against the law?"

"Oh, don't talk to me about the law?"

plied the girl. "It's keep the Ten Command-all I can do to keep the Ten Command-She was even more afraid of cows

A FEW SMILES

"No, my friend; only one day," was

recken I can get to go, for we've only got one mule and John always has to

"Don't you know," said the police

s religious talk and finally asked her if she didn't know there was a day of sadgment coming

coming.
"Why, no," said the old isdy. I hadn't

old lady. I hadn't heerd o' that. Won't

go everywhere first."

there be more'n one day?"

than most girls, so when she spied a placid animal recumbent under a tree peacefully chewing its, cud she at first refused to go' through the pas-ture at all. Her husband

calmed her fears to some extent and they started by, when the cow slowly commenced cow slowly commenced to get up, hind legs little lady shieked with terror and said: "Oh, Bob, hurry, hurry; he is getting

ready to spring at us!" Not long ago De Wolf Hopper, the actor, was selecting a hat in a well

known Fifth avenue shop. His own hat femoved, he a tood holding two others, trying to decide which to buy. At this moment a young man of the overdressed, would-be-iswagger type entered the store, and, mistaking Mr. Hopper mistaking Mr. Hopper

for a salesman, drawled at him in an affected and peculiarly arritating tone: "My hat doesn't fit, my good man"
Before replying, Mr. Hopper quite deliberately inspected the speaker from
head to toe. Then, turning away, he
said sweetly: "Neither does your coat, my boy."-

Everybody's Magazine.

Use common sense—buy Superior coal, \$6 ton. Main 154; A-1541, (Adv.)

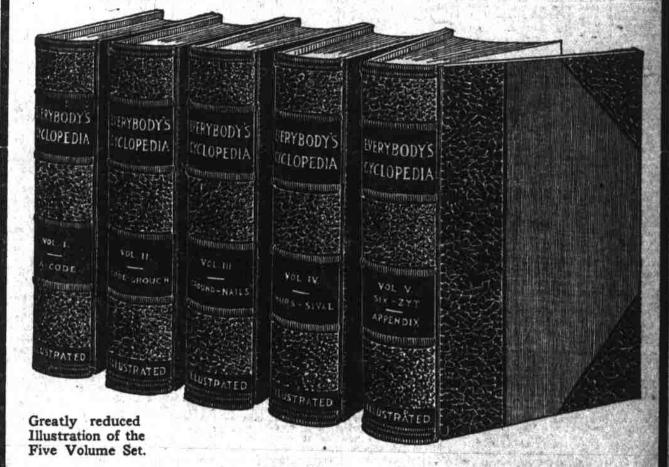
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