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Caps and Aprons-A Simple House Dress

is to a woman. Every woman, no mat-

ter what her station in life, has some little hobby in dress. Just to gown

herself in this hobby makes her look happy. The fashionable nursery maid

has not this privilege. Her gowns, her

cap and her apron must be made in the

style which the lady of the house con-

siders correct. No thought is given to

whether they are becoming to the wearer or not. So it often happens that the nursery maid with the small pinched

face is forced to wear a cap of huge pro-

portions and an abundance of ruffles,

while the bland, round faced young

woman carries a cap not larger than i

the variety is large enough to suit the various maids called upon to wear them.

There is the apron of fine white cambric,

with narrow yoke and shoulder straps, which the English call the Kensington

It is thirty-eight inches long and has five

fine tucks. The strings are a quarter of

a yard wide, each finished with narrow

tucks. With this apron is worn a jaunty little cap, with long strings in the back.

only with much wider tucks. Occa-

Another apron worn by the fashion able waitress is made in the same style

tumbler doily on her good sized head.

A fashionable nursery maid can't dres BAD BREATH, Etc. as she may choose. Think of what that



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colored thread, but the apron strictly correct this season boasts of no color Bands of embroidery are among the favorite modes of trimming. Deep ruffles of embroidery are also fashionable.

It is possible that the average woman in looking at the pictures or reading de-

scriptions of house dresses is inclined to think that they are very elaborate, and she cannot compass the making of one. And it is just here she makes her mistake. The simplest of all designs, the princess, may, if it is properly fitted, have hanging lace sleeves added to it have knots of ribbon here and a bit of trimming there, until it rivals in mag-nificence a house gown which is much more elaborate in cut. It is in knowing how to put the decoration on, it is in giving an individuality to your house



SIMPLE, YET VERY NEAT. dress, that makes it becoming, and I do think that as it is the people we love whom we see at home it is more than worth while to pay due attention to the gown that is to be worn before them.

The French woman excels all other women in her attention to the details of dress. She will live on one meal a day, if necessary, to save the money to always have neat shoes and gloves. Her dress may be of cheap material, but no dirt spots are allowed to stay on it, no buttons are left to dangle for want of a timely thread, and she never wears shab-by shoes or gloves. A New Yorker, just ome from abroad, attended a tea dres in a Parisian gown and bonnet. She de stroyed the whole effect of her costume by wearing a pair of shoes that looked as weather worn as a cobbler's sign. She was not brilliant enough to distract attention from her clothes. Any woman can ill afford to wear shabby shoes and with thoughts more attractive than dress will not be less charming if perfectly

The very little amount of velvet that it requires to make any of the pretty Bolero, Figaro or Eton jackets places then within the means of the most modest purse, and to richly complete a new simple dress, or to modernize one of an other season at little outlay, there is nothing just like them. An equally ef fective and moderate investment is enough really good velvet for the full eleeves, collar and girdle of your last

### GEMS IN VERSE

Two Ideas of Happiness.

Shall I join the mob's wild fury And her faults the louder swell?

Oh, what conflicts rage within me-Fires that tears cannot abate; Wounds that cry revenge, revenge; Wrongs that know no law but hatel

I know not how she was tempted, How she struggled to maintain All her sacred vows and henor From the tempter's gilded stain.

For the love of former days, How she tried to draw me to her By a thousand whome ways, Have I been as kind and gentle
As a husband ought to be?
Have I been as true and faithful
As my wife has been to ras?

Did I not unbar the gateway Where the wolf found entrance in? Is my record free from sinuing?

See her crouching, kneeling, weeping, From the curse that I should spare! Hear her pleading and beseeching For the love that she should share!

smile, And Mrs. Shoddy, finding him much feted, Gave him a dinner in her swellest style.

The flowers were wonderful-I think that

The serving was the acme of perfection; Waiters were many, silent, deft and fleet; Their manner seemed a reverent affection And, oh, what stacks of things there were

For one plain meal of pork and cabbage min-Cooked by his mother when he was a boy. Night.

Come, though tear dimmed, thy dewy eyes.

Lo, day is dead that did thee wrong!

41/2 miles from Sayannah on a beautiful Unveil again thy starry skies, Deep drowned in garish light so long; Unveil again each silver star. Nor fold about with clouds thy head, For day indeed, that did but mar Thy nightingale's sweet notes, is dead.

Resume of right thy throne on high.
Bind, bind in orange bloom thy brow
And crown our blushing love with bliss. Oh, give us thy good leave; till thou Be near we are afraid to kiss.

Of thine inconstant gliding moon; On earth if aught of evil haps It is not in the nights of June. Come softly; hold thy healing hands

by the reaper: He is only remembered by what he has done. Not myself, but the truth that in life I have Not myself, but the seed that in life I have Shall pass on to ages—all about me forgotten,
Save the truth I have spoken, the things I

So let my name be unblazoned, unknown; Unpraised and unmissed I shall yet be remem-Yes, but remembered by what I have done.

He sings as saigs the early stars;
His clean hands suited to (od's plan,
His clean hands suited to (od's plan,
He gives to all unselfish due,
Nor claims what others may not share,
And every cry of woe bespeaks
His ready bounty with his prayer.
So, doing God's will on the earth,
With love illimitably zoned, Though waiting yet his higher birth,
He sits enthroned. —Samuel Hoyt.

A Beautiful Metaphor. Our lives are albums, written through
With good or ill, with false or true,
And as the biessed angels turn
The pages of our years
God grant they read the good with smiles
And blot the ill with tears.

-Whittier.

Who Is to Blame?

Phantoms damned and jealous furies Rack my brain while justice sleeps; Reason now is slave to passion; Manhood groans, and pity weeps.

I was dumb to sighs and tears; I was cold and proud and haughty— Filled her heart with doubts and fears.

Is the guilt on her alone? Shall I play the righteous judge And cast forth the killing stone?

Jaffa gate of the Holy City. How very odd it all sounds! There are good hotels both at Jaffa and Jerusalem, and the run is made in three hours and a half. Her dining table was a blaze of glory;

maybe
Only another world had flowers more fair.
Each rose was big enough to brain a baby,
And there were several bushels of them
there.

for Colored Youth has entered on its second year with seventy pupils, a facuity of six professors, a farm foreman and proctor—all colored. The property consists of eighty-six acres, under cultivation and the rest a beauti-4½ miles from Savannah on a beautiful swell of land rising from the Thunder-

of grants by the state and sales from the truck farm, averages about \$16,000.

Come swiftly; all to late the lapse

Remembered. need not be missed if another succeed me To reap down the fields that in spring I have He who plowed and who sowed is not missed

Gainsborough hat of leghorn braid, trimmed profusely with ostrich tips. It

Enthroned.

of much culture and some artistic ability. She was born at Mansfield, O., and received her higher

education at Oberlin. It is scarcely necestherefore, to add that she has "advanced views" on the sphere of woman and many other

MRS. ALTGELD. things. Fifteen years ago she married the gentleman who is now governor elect of Illinois, and for fourteen years they have lived in Chicago.

THE SLOW HEART.

A medical authority defines the slow heart as a condition where the beats do not exceed forty or fifty a minute. A relation is traced between large bodies, having in many instances slowness or deliberation of motion and the slow heart. It is mentioned that the elephant and the horse have, re-spectively, only twenty-eight and forty beats per minute. Dr. Taylor has found brachycardia, or slow heart, to be present

beats per minute. Dr. Taylor has found brachycardia, or slow heart, to be present in tail men, recording six cases where there was great muscular development, each man being over six feet in height. It is more common in males than females, in early than advanced life. It has been found to bear some relation to the condition of the stomach, being occasionally present after eating and in persons who are dyspeptic.

A number of causes of brachycardia, in strictly diseased states, are cited. Among them it is found to be present where there is degeneration of the heart wall, pure and simple, or degeneration attendant upon valvular disease; in diseased coronary arteries, causing an imperfect blood supply; in blood diseases; after fewer, when the period of excitement has passed; as a result of certain drugs, as tobacco, cocaine, aconite, nitrate of potash.

Of cases of normally slow heart, one of tion with it. The two are practically one company, with 8,394 miles of road, 80,000 acres of land (largely coal land), about \$300,000,000 in capital and 180,000 employees—five times the regular army of the United States. Mr. McLeod is of Scotch blood and American birth and is

Into a perfectly clean bottle having a stopper of ground glass put five ounces of the water to be tested. To the water add ten grains (by weight) of pure granulated white sugar. Cork tight and set in a window exposed freely to light, but not to the direct rays of the sun. Do not disturb the bottle and keep the temperature as near 70 degs. Fahrenheit as possible.

If the water contains organic matter, within forty-eight hours an abundance of whitish specks will be seen floating about, and the more organic matter the more specks. In a week or ten days, if the water is very bad, the odor of tancid butter will be noticed on removing the stopper. The little specks will settle to the bottom, where they will appear as white, flaky masses. Such water should not be used for drinking purposes, according to health for drinking purposes, according to health authorities recommending the foregoing

How to Make a String Holder for the The railroad from Jaffa to Jerusalem completed, and on Sept. 26 the compleon and opening of traffic was cele-

The Sensibility of Women. brated with great enthusiasm at Jerusalem. All the great Turkish dignitaries of the province were present and many foreigners of note. The station is on the opposite side of the valley of Hinnom from the city, and thence is an omnibus ride of half a mile or so to the Jaffa gate of the Holy City. How very brated with great enthusiasm at Jeru-salem. All the great Turkish dignita-It is hardly true, in this country at least, that girls have to undergo the tyranny of their brothers and endure the cruel pref-erence of the parents for their male chil-can learn to walk if she will

In exemplification of this curious and rare phenomenon a New York physician tells of the recently observed case of a girl of about fourteen whose eyes were a distinct contrast in color, the right eye being dark hazel and the left light blue. Both were perfect in their respective colorings

and devoid of any defect in form or size. When Tired and Chilled. "When you come home tired and chilled heat your feet through and through, drink a cup of scalded milk, wrap up warmly in bed, and we will warrant sound sleep and refreshment," is the comfortable if not strictly novel advice of an exchange.



IN THE DRAWING ROOM.

novelty indeed, and such apparently is the doll bought for Baby Ruth Cleve-In times gone by the parlor was, as it is now, the best room in the house. But of late years, according to English ideas, it has been designated as the drawing room. At the present day it is an apartment bethe Day Nursery Fund, a worthy charity, and Mrs.
Cleveland was to have been present and assist, but finding that ent and assist, but finding that impossible she sent orders for a fine doll. It was dressed in pale blue bengaline, with a gimp with a gimp about this color should be of a subdued tint, forming a background for the etchings, engravings and pictures that will adorn this particular room Nowadays also, according to Good Housekeeping, from which we quote, an "At Home" takes the place of old fashloned parties, and albust though we have the 5 o'clock tea, the with a gimp

cape of drab cloth and a cloth and a dvance. When the evening arrives the hostess should be in readiness at the time trimmed profusely with ostrich tips. It appointed, standing at the entrance of the sat on a little bamboo armchair, with its drawing room to great her guests as they feet sticking out in the most unconven- enter the room.

blue silk stockings and bronze slippers.

The doll cost thirty-five doilars, and the fair cleared \$1,700 for the charity.

The First Lady of Hilnois.

Mrs. John P. Altgeld, who will be the lady of the governor's mansion of Illished with the should be taught their during and said said and fastened there. A gilt cord probesides knowing how to bring congenial people together. The shy and difficient should be made her special care, and people of note should not be overlooked.

When a collation is served, the servants should be taught their during and said said. tional manner, as if trying to show its lady of the governor's mansion of Illi-nois during the coming term, is a lady should be obtained for those who are unshould be obtained. A clever story may be rendered, a poem recited or some music be given for a shore time only. Conversation is the pleasure of all good talkers, and a continual showing of talent is a great bore to every one present. Make every lady as your house a person of consequence, expect for yourself neither glory, admiration nor thing that chokes it, hold it, head downward by the legs and strike several your house a person of consequence, expect for yourself neither glory, admiration nor attention. Bring people together who have like ideas and congenial tastes. Never converse more than a few moments with any one person, be attentive to all, and you will have at least acquired the great and true secret of the art of entertaining.

> A Give Away. The many hundreds of girl children who are being called Columbia will bear in this name an indication of their age, which it is possible some of them will not relish in the years to come when—well, when they are not as young as they used to be.

# ou May Hypnotize Yourself to Sleep by

nite, nitrate of potash.

Of cases of normally slow heart, one of the most celebrated is that of Napoleon Bonaparte, whose pulse rate, according to Corvisart, was under forty beats to the

In using the following directions the only caution necessary is that before the Into a perfectly clean bottle having a hypnotic sleep merges into natural slum-

> Take a small Yeddo straw cuff, such as butchers wear, lace the small end of

there, and though they may be dren, or that women are the slaves of their pains and practice. She should throw husbands and of social prejudices. body firm above the hips give the glid-ing motion to the lower limbs, and at

Wash it in very hot water without soap. If not clean, then apply whiting with a clean brush: then rub with soft

How to Make a Mirror Motto Take a strip of ribbon long enough to fasten slantwise across the mirror for which it is designed, and on it letter plainly in a dark color or black some short quotation. The ends are fringed or cut in points, and the motto is fastened by two pins slipped under the frame of the mirror. The quotation is designed to be a daily inspiration to whoever receives the motto, and should be short and full of meaning

How to Tell Iron from Steel.

Let a drop of diluted nitric acid fall
on the metal, washing it off after a few minutes. If steel, a black spot; if iron,

a whitish gray one will be left. Silk poppies that have lost their crimped appearance can be crimp freshly by squeezing their petals ga ered in a bunch between the parts of a heated curling iron. Faded flowers that are not injured in shape can be too

with a gimp waist, shoulder Home" meets the requirements of all so cape of drab cape of drab How to Make a Pansy Penwiper. A silk or velvet pansy can be bought

or one can be made from cloth, properly marked with paint or embroidery silk. A good hostess must have the bravery of It is laid on several pieces of flannel or

> for fifteen minutes in a weak solut of bisulphide of soda, to which has b ward, by the legs and strike several sharp blows on the back. Generally this will dislodge what is in the wind-pipe. If not, send at once for the nearest

Flannel yellowed by use should be put

Immerse them for a short time in cold

How to Revive a Dull Fire Sprinkle over it a little pow

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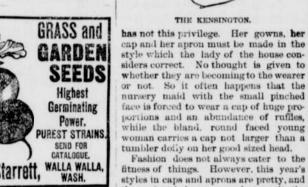
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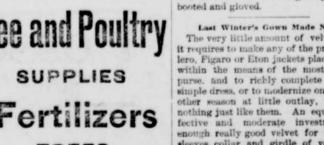
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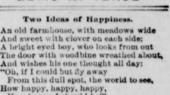


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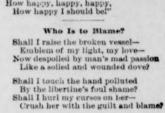


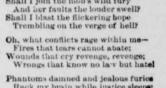


Two Ideas of Happiness.

An old farmliouse, with meadows wide
And sweet with clover on each side;
A bright eyed boy, who looks from out
The door with woodbine wreathed about,
And wishes his one thought all day:
"Oh, if I could but if y away
From this dull spot, the world to see,
How happy, happy, happy,
How happy I should be!"

Amid the city's constant din,
A man who round the world has been,
Who, mid the tumult and the throng,
Is thinking, thinking, all day long:
"Oh, could I tread once more
The field path to the farmhouse door,
The old, green meadow could I see,
How happy, happy,
How happy I should be!"





I was blind to her entreaties;

Have I shielded her from danger-Guarded her from honeyed sin?

Dry thine eyes. The scales have fallen
And revealed our sinful life!
Pardon grant! The fault was mine!
Rise and be my trusted wife.
—J. M. Munyon.

And yet the man for all this honor singled Would have exchanged it with the greatest

Come: fear not now the flaming sun That all too long has scorched the sky; His tyrant reign is dead and done;

In deep, deep silence o'er my brow; So balmy breeze from southern lands Is softer sandaled, Night, than thou.

So let my living be, so be my dying; He sits enthroned who sits supreme
Above the passions of his clay,
Nor fears remorse nor feels the scourge
Of conscience with the ended day.
He has no greed for wealth that's won
By bargain in the marts of sin,
Nor luat for fame whose peans mock
The hollow heart that walls within.
His lips attuned to nature's lyre,
He sings as sang the early stars;
His clean hands suited to God's plan,