

which stand side by side, are holding bon or a clump of flowers. sales at sensational reductions, writes a correspondent. Every wom- and so ruinous as to price that one an goes with her purse stuffed with hardly dares to look at the prices tiny "patterns," and we spent most of given. They form squares, stripes and you think? our spare time trying on each other's lozenges, according to the way in hats. What a charm there is in try- which they are cut and pieced togething on a hat that belongs to some one er. I have just seen some gigantic you know, or to an one at all!

brief month of popularity!

worth the living!

to reflect we discover that if the said | run it to earth! hat be lined with ve'vet it will be infinitely more practical because we can wear are perforce expensive. We have



vorite design to feathers and the newest velvet. We have gray and black feathers, black and white pea-hen or a splash of vivid blue thrown in. In a large gray hat, in which a large crown of gray ostrich feathers tipped with pink forms the trimming, one very large star-like bloom of pink velrose. Gold is again being profusely black selvet. A large rosette of scarused. A hat with a large crown of let silk fastened the waistband. black velvet will have a brim of transpowder-blue or rose-pink centers will vogue.

form the only ornament. I hope my readers may glean some ruseful hints from these descriptions. It is easy to renovate the large last winter's hats by lining them with pale flesh-pink or pale blue satin. Feathers may be dyed or retinted, but to dve feathers black is often to waste them absolutely, as black dyes burn more than others. A last year's large hat will be trimmed high; to make it look Parisian it must be trimmed low A large velvet flower or ornament or a cordon of single blooms round the crown will effect this purpose. For the toques alone we must reserve Alsatian or windmill bows, high aigrettes, and such-like. Gold flowers and gold passementerie look charming on large hats, oxidized silver on the

smaller ones. The delicious summer-like weather we have been enjoying in Paris for trimmed hats out of the shop windors. est ornaments for hats, large and condition.

ARIS.-We are all in a fe- | small, is a fringe of chenile or of ver of excitement over wooden beads round the brim! I saw the next models, and a hat with a fringe of tubular wooden shopping expeditions oc- beads that looked exactly like a mincupy our thoughts. The lature Swiss chalet! For large and two great rival shops, the medium sized hats the cachepeigne height as I, and when I passed her Printemps and the Gallerie Lafayette, consists of a very large bow of rib-

Furs are a serious consideration,

flat muffs and wide stoles of sealskin from the hat of the woman I had just A hat that may make you look pret- that were treated as one might treat tier than you have ever looked be velvet or plush. The idea may be fore! No wonder that the milliners' novel-it is not pretty! Pure white shops are besiezged! What heart ermine, called ermine demouchette, is burnings, too, when the hat one has edged with a band of the same ermine arm. bought becomes antiquated after a with the tails left in. White stoles are probably of "clipped" rabbit skin, If our best friend tells us that we but they look effective edged with are over-hatted or that she "does not bands of chinchilla, skunk or fox. like that hat," we feel that friend- Silk plush is made up most effecship is a failure and life is no longer tively to imitate ermine. It is soft and silky in texture and will make We are very practical in Paris- up into the most effective stoles and we leave it to the English and Amer- mantles. It will also be useful to icans to buy as recklessly as their make theater muffs. Fashions die out means will allow. For us thrift has so rapidly that we resurrect them in virtues, and we look before we leap. a few months. Woman's caprices Just now we may select, for instance, rule the world of fashion, and we no a black satin hat, but when we pause sconer have something pretty than we The dresses we affect for evening

wear it further into the winter! It is a satin fourreau, which in its turn often better to spe d a little more is trimmed with lace or embroidery, and get what will last a longer time. and over this again we have the Feathers are of a | millinery trim- tunic and bodice of silk muslin, which mings the most ecc omical, but the will veil the under dress most effecwily milliners have found fresh temp- tively, giving schemes of color we tations for us on that score. The would never have thought of a year latest craze is for everything striped ago. Every detail is costly, from the and speckled, and "Panther skin," rainbow-shot gold rat's tail piping which is being made into sets of cord with which we outline lace or stoles and muffs, has extended the fa- embroidery on net, to the artistic belts, buckles and buttons which form part and parcel of our gowns. Peltry, now so precious, is used to outline the chemisettes and collars of gold and silver net with which our gowns are stil provided, or a narrow band of fur edges a square-cut bodice. A little fur is far more becoming than a deep band, and the wide hem of skunk seen on many of our new short costumes is certainly very ugly. However, we do not care to look pretty -proofs of wealth are what we crave for most, forgetful of the fact that wealth may be most inartistic. There is a strong current in favor of short coats, which the dressmakers are trying hard to bring in. These coats look best in serge or in the new hairstriped velveteens. Satin-faced zibeline is a most bewitchingly silky fabric; it is, moreover, very warm, but tance of the back of the slow-moving not so durable as cloth. Black zibe- wagon which bore a "Danger" sign, line makes up splendidly, and if it is half the passengers got off rather than trimmed with heavy corded embroi- take chances on being blown up in the dery it is really a most elegant dress. explosion that was sure to result from Black and black and white are in the apparently inevitable collision. favor, and some of our most elegant | Out of respect for their determination women have decided to adopt the fur to save life and limb even at the cost coat and frocks for visiting wear. I of another carfare the motorman stopam inclined to think the idea a very ped the car and asked if they were sensible one, as in cold weather it is willing to give him another trial on his best to slip off a heavy coat in a warm | promise to drive cautiously. drawing room, and appear in all the glory of a smart gown, such as one I Two minutes later the dangerous waghave just seen. The skirt was of on pulled off the tracks and allowed black satin with a knee-deep piece of them to pass. Then they saw for the black muslin velvet; the bodica high. first time the name of the combustiwaisted and belted, was of velvet for ble material that had driven them into the lower part and a deep yoke of a frenzy of fear. The wagon was an satin formed vandyke on the velvet; ice wagon.-New York Times. the neck showed a small vokelet of

A most elegant dress worn by one of our prettiest actresses at the Palais Royal is a typical smart dinner dress. of gray panne velvet, the waist is very smart and points of Indian cachemir feathers, and every possible mixture design in soft silk are let into the bodof this kind, with a dash of scarlet ice. Over this was worn a tunic of gray mousseline de soie, which was very much opened at the sides so that parts of the cachemir design showed the cachemire silk veiled and unveiled; the tunic was edged with tiny vet will form a deepening note of steel buttons and a narrow edge of

white and gold lace outlined with a

gold cord and tassels, and the sleeves

were the kimono ones, also trimmed

with gold.

The illustration shows the most efparent gold lace edged with velvet, fective method of arranging the new and a small branch of gold roses with velvet scarf, just now so much in

Chinese Embroidery. "A wonderful achievement of dazzling beauty!" Such is the cry of admiration of an English writer on describing a superb bedspread in rich brocade embroidered in the eighth century by a Chinese princess. The device, she continues, consisted of at least 3,000 pairs of mandarin ducks, sporting amid sprays of rare flowers and foliage, scattered all over the silk ground, on which sparkled a shower of beads made of native precious stones. Had the early Chinese embroiderer less taste, imagination, skill and industry than her American sisters of the twentieth century?

For Blunted Scissors.

When your scissors become blunted and require sharpening, take an orthe last few days has sent all the fur- dinary knife, upon which place the scissors as if in the act of cutting. By We can admire white velvet gigantic drawing the steel along the blades in edelweiss or lilles, spotless algrettes this manner several times, you will and white plumes. One of the new- bring your scissors again into good

EXPERIENCES OF LUCINDA USEFUL HOUSE AIDS MISS GAZZAM DISCOVERS

Queer Way in Which She Uninten tionally "Swiped" Hatpin From Another Woman In Car.

"Girls," said Lucinda, "I certainly did have an extraordinary experience this morning in a Madison avenue car. Four Hot Water and Ammonia Down Crowded, this car was, full of people, but it seemed not quite so full at the middle, and so I worked my way there, gently; the best I could.

"Standing about a third of the way down the car on the right was a woman who was holding on to a strap and facing outward, so that her back was toward me as I worked along washes cut glass and discolored silpast her. She was about the same my hat caught on hers and it seemed to cling there for a minute, but then it got free and I passed on, to reach up for a strap myself when I had got just beyond her, and then what do

"When I raised my arm up to reach for the strap, there, lying on the top of my arm was a hatpin, a hatpin passed! When my hat caught in her hat it caught under the head of that pin and drew it out and snapped it forward just so that it lodged on my

"Well, I handed the hatpin back to her and she smiled and I smiled and that's all there was to it; but really. now, wasn't that extraordinary?" New York Sun.

FORMER EDUCATION OF GIRLS

Glance at the Methods of Sixty Years Ago Shows Great Advance of Present.

When one realizes the state of female education sixty years ago, its progress as evinced today is marve ous indeed.

In the first half of the Nineteenth Century, the policy of "seeming," rather than of "being," was followed throughout-languages and society manners were considered all import ant-there were no games and the only form of exercise was that of walking, with riding for the wealthy

The schools were small and suffered from bad classification in consequence. as classes had to be made up from girls of widely differing ages, while sons "got by heart," often without dark place, you need have no anxiety

any explanation. When one reads the report of an sound education after the age of 12 take dried paint from glass. or 13 in order to 'keep the girl femimarvelous.-Christian Science Mon do not be reckless. itor.

Danger Ahead.

the motorman would not heed their expostulations, but kept the car jerking along within bumping dis-

They were, and piled into the car.

Mixed as to Names.

A young woman, who has a treacherous memory for names, had a droll experience not long ago.

She had encountered in a railway station a face that seemed familiar to her. She remembered that she had met the young man at the house of a friend some weeks before, but for the life of her she could not at all recollect his name. Finally, however, when the young man stopped to shake hands, she asked:

Surely this is Mr. Tombstone, whom I met at Mrs. Walker's."

The stranger smiled. "You're right as to our place of meeting," said he, "but somewhat twisted as to the name -I am Mr. Stonegrave!"

Improve Machines.

The occupation of large punching machines used in boiler shops and similar establishments has been greatly improved in efficiency and economy recently by a simple system of electric control. These machines heretofore have been operated by a foot attachment, but this is cut out entirely and the push button placed at a point where it is much more accessible. Two men can, by this arrangement, do the work formerly requiring three, and the work is said to be done in a much more accurate manner.

Mistaken Identity.

Smifkins was, to put it mildly, a beaster, and when he was giving Brown glowing accounts of the fine holiday he had had in Parls Brown suspected that the veracious Smifkins had been no further than Folkestone. He didn't say so, however,

"And what do you think? Smifking rattled on; "as I was strolling along the Rue de Rivoli one afternoon a pal I hadn't seen for years came up and said: 'Hullo, old chap, is that you?" "And was it?" asked Brown.—Ideas. | flavored, if desired.

AMMONIA, SODA AND TURPEN-TINE GOOD CLEANING AGENTS.

a Greasy Sink-Bathing in Soda Will Reduce Temperature-Numerous Other Hints. Ammonia, turpentine, soda and a ouple of clean cloths do not sound

nuch, but they are the thrifty housewife's good, reliable friends. If one eer with clean hot water and a little ammonia the change is wonderful. Your hot water and ammonia down a greasy sink and at night cover the Irain with either baking or washing Throw washing soda in the asin of the tollet occasionally, whethr you think it needs it or not.

Use ammonia lavishly in the scrut water, especially during house cleanng times, for paint, bed siats or tained windows; it makes them shine beautifully with little labor Sweep carpets and matting thoroughy, then go over them with a soft loth and a weak solution of am monia water, and they will be much mproved. Change the water frequently

Nothing cleans hair brushes like ammonia water and a tiny lump of

Vinegar bottles may be cleared of stains instantly by dropping into them an egg shell broken fine, a lump of soda, a few drops of ammonia; fill partly with warm water, shake, then sehold the result!

If bitten by an insect put a few frops of ammonia in cold water, and apply the solution with absorbent coton; keep the part wet until the soreess disappears.

Bathing in a weak warm solution of soda will reduce the temperature; a little soda added to the water in which vegetables are cooked will make them much sweeter and more tender in a shorter time than when

Soda and ammonia softens the water for all purposes; use soda freely to cleanse all milk vessels, and espeially infants' nursing bottles.

How moths dislike turpentine! you put a little on wool articles, wrap 'teaching" consisted of hearing les them in newspapers, lay them in a bout moths; they will keep away.

Turpentine and soap will remove examiner of a girls' school only 30 fresh paint from almost any fabric; years ago, that "many girls showed a turpentine alone applied to grease or great aptitude for mathematics, but old paint spots will usually remove parents discouraged continuance of them without trouble; turpentine will

A few drops of turpentine added to nine," the change in the popular esti- a boiler of clothes will whiten them, mation of women's capacity is indeed but remember it is inflammable, so

> A little turpentine on flannel well leather, and if not too far gone restores the shine.

Ivory articles, dark and discolored, will be restored to their former beauty if rubbed with turpentine on flannel or absorbent cetton.

stained or scratched may be much imclean piece of soft chamois.

Celery Jelly.

The flavor of celery is missed in fruit salads, yet it is not desirable to order the vegetable. Its place may be supplied as follows: Cover two cups celery cut in pieces with one pint not water, add few slices of onion, two sprigs of parsley, and season to taste. Let simmer about an hour and strain through cheesecloth. Add to the Hquid two tablespoons of gelatin, softened in one-fourth cup cold water and the juice of one large lemon. Strain again into large platter wet in cold water. When cold cut into squares and add to the salad.

Creamed Peach Taploca.

oca (the kind that requires no soak- out and get beyond the power of the ing) in one pint of milk in double boil- police. The state militia, or National er about fifteen minutes. Take four or Guard, is a vital civil-military arm five peaches, peel and cut in pieces. of the people, says Human Life, stand-Put into buttered pudding dish, add the ing for law and order between the stones to give better flavor. Beat one peaceful civilian and mob rule. egg, add two heaping tablespoons of Brig. Gen. A. M. Rowe, who holds sugar, one quarter teaspoon of salt and the title of adjutant general of Idaho, stir into the milk. Remove at once is one of the old guard, who, respondfrom the fire and pour over the peach- ing to the first call of Lincoln, in 1861, es. Bake in moderate oven till peaches fought through the Civil war from its are done (about one-half hour). Good very beginning until the last bugle hot or cold.

Cracker Pudding.

quart milk until soft and baked three- Face Ridge, and Resaca, befourths of an hour. Serve with sauce made as follows: One pint water thickened with two tablespoons flour or cornstarch, one cup sugar, small piece of butter, flavoring. Cook in double boiler. Remove from stove and stir in one beaten egg.

Plum Marmalade.

Cover well with cold water and cook plums until tender; then rub through a sieve; add three-quarters of a pound of sugar to a pound of plums, simmer slowly, stirring occasionally and carefully; cook for 30 minutes or until thick. Put into jars and seal.

Dainty Dessert.

Take a glass, half fill with crushed and sweetened raspberries, then fill with whipped cream, sweetened and AND WEDS SWEETHEART



And now the dove of peace has come to rest on beautiful Marble Mansions at Cornwall on the Hudson, where dwells she, who, until the other day was Antoinette Gazzam, the \$3,-000,000 heiress who has long searched for her

soul mate. The quest has ended; all worry and disapcointment are over, for the ideal companion has been discovered in the person of Charles B. Galvin, an employee of New York city, who is engaged on the aqueduct and says he is a civil engineer. Miss Gazzam and her soul mate were united in marriage.

The bride, who is still a young woman, has already been in the limelight, brought into publicity by the results of an earlier search for a spirit affinity. When a young girl she became interested in the psychologic and this interest was increased by the death of her mother. Reaching womanhood, she decided that the astral bodies should point out her true soul mate, and thenceforth the hunt was on. But the way was not to be smooth. Going west, to Los Angeles, she consulted a psychic clairvoyant, Marshall Clark by name, who soon undertook to prove that he, and he only, could satisfy her soul longings. All might have been well if Mrs. Marshall Clark had not been thrown on the screen, but her appearance was the signal for a moving picture show in which Miss Gazzam was the puppet thrown around by the infuriated wife.

Still Miss Gazzam was not convinced that the astral bodies had made a mistake. Clark started for Reno to get a divorce, but before going he queered himself by declaring that at last "he had the right pig by the tail." Not so. Miss Gazzam then and there decided she was not predestined for Clark, and returned to her home, sadder but much wiser. Quick-Mrs. Clark marshaled her forces and brought suit for \$150,000 for the alienation of her husband's affections. Less than a year ago Miss Gazzam settled the case by paying \$25,000 to sooth the wounded wife, who in turn swore not to sue for divorce, not to prosecute the deluded affinity searcher further, and that Miss Gazzam's relations with the clairvoyant had been quite proper.

The first chapter ended thus. As to how she became acquainted with Mr. Galvin and discovered in him her real soul mate, the bride refuses to state, though she declares "it is really very romantic.

The soul affinity is described as a rubbed removes dirt from patent sturdily built man of about 35, simple in his language and manner, and having the appearance of a very practicai person. Miss Gazzam's father, once a state senator in Pennsylvania, now lives in Philadelphia. The young woman inherited her fortune and the who died a few years ago after havproved if rubbed with turpentine and ing obtained a divorce. The ideally oil in equal proportions; linseed oil matched couple will have a honeyis preferable; apply it with a piece of moon tour including Philadelphia, Balabsorbent cotton, then polish with a timore and Washington, after which they will tour Europe.

CIVIL WAR VETERAN WHO HEADS MILITIA OF IDAHO



The governors of the various states have founded a wise expedient to place at the head of the state militia men whose trained army experience fit them to jump ato the saddle at any moment in the event of mob dsturbances factional fights

Cook one heaping tablespoon of tapt, that are liable to at any time break

call. Most of his service was in the Army of the Cumberland and he participated in the battles of Shiloh, Perryville, Stone River, Liberty Gap, Eighteen crackers soaked in one Chickamauga, Chattanooga, Rocky coming totally disabled, his right arm being permanently disabled by a shell wound in the last fight.

Before enlisting in the war, Mr. Rowe was a school teacher in Portage county, Ohio, and having given four years to his country, he again took up his study, and entered the preparatory department of Oberlin college, Oberlin, O. Having graduated, Mr. Rowe again took up his favorite profession, and for many years continued in educational work as principal in the high school at Steubenville, O.; as superintendent of schools at Huron, S. D., and as superintendent of the school at Little Falls, Minn., and Payette and McCammon, Idaho. Mr. Rowe was chairman of the department of graded schools and academies of South Dakota's educational exhibit at the World's fair at Chicago. During these years of educational activity, he was an enthusiastic worker in the Grand Army of the Republic.

Hoods Sarsaparilla

Acts directly and peculiarly on the blood; purifies, enriches and revitalizes it, and in this way builds up the whole system. Take it. Get it today. In usual liquid form or in choc coated tablets called Sarsatabe.

AS TOLD IN PLAIN ENGLISH

Real Truth About Young Man With "Excelsior" Banner, and That Lamb of Mary's.

"Excelsior" is a poem about a young man who walked one winter evening through a village in the Alps. The hotel keeper stood in his door and told him the rooms were all taken, but anyhow the young man Mew he didn't have enough money for tips. So he went on. He carried a banner reading "Excelsior." One theory is that he was a drummer for an upholstery house and the other is that he was a demented breakfast food inventor. He was found next morning near the top of the moun-

tain and his relatives were notified. Mary had a lamb that she spoiled by overfeeding and cuddling. She took it to school with her one day and the lamb bothered the spelling class, so the teacher kicked it out of the front door. Not having any sense of direction, it blatted around the schoolyard until finally the teacher sent Mary home with it and told her if she ever brought it again there would be trouble. Next spring Mary's father sold the lamb on the rising market

Mothers will and Mrs. winsiow's Scothing grup the best remedy to use for their children luring the teething period.

New Napoleon Statue. Gen. Niox recently discovered in the State statue repository a bronze statue of Napoleon I by Seurre, of which the invalides only possesses a plaster replica. Yesterday work was commenced in the courtyard of the Invalides on the removal of the plaster statue, which is to be replaced in few days by the bronze original .-Paris Press

Petit's Eye Salve First Sold in 1807,

over 100 years ago; sales increase yearly; wonderful remedy; cured mil-lions weak eyes. All druggists or Howard Bros., Buffalo, N. Y.

Depended on the Dog.

A very small boy was trying to lead a big St. Bernard dog up the road Where are you going to take the dog, my little man?" inquired a passer by. "I-I'm going to see wherewhere he wants to go first," was the breathless reply.

Coroner's Verdict in India.

For quaintness it would be hard to beat the verdict returned in India or Furniture which has been water estate at Cornwall from her mother, a man whose fate it had been to as sauge a tiger's appetite. so died of tiger eating him. There was no other cause of death."

For That Heartburn

and smothering sensation after eating you really ought to take Hostetters' Stomach Bitters. It acts quickly, tones the stomach and aids digestion, thus removing the cause of the trouble. Always keep a bottle handy for just such cases. It is also for Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Constipation, Liver troubles, Colds, Grippe and Malaria. Try it today.



Boxing Children's Ears. Medical men are fully aware of the lamentable consequences that often result from the pernicious habit of boxing childrens' ears or otherwise striking them on the head or face. It is, however, high time that laymen, and especially teachers, should be made acquainted with these results.

a bad complexion, pimples on my face, and my food was not digested as it should have been. Now I am entirely well, and the pimples have all disappeared from my face. I can truthfully say that Cascarets are just as advertised; I have taken only two boxes of them."

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