## A Woman's Chat to Other Women.

The modern girl and woman about in pins. They are stick pins, and have almost taken the place of the broach. Thin dresses are fastened with them, they dot the lace at one's throat, they are even used at the bottom of soft dresses to hold loopings in place. They are of dif ferent values, from six for a quarter to seventy-five and a hundred dollars each. The nice ones have twisted pins. unlike the stick pins are not meant for conspleuous for street wear though somewhen they seem to hold the twists and the stern-port of a wind-jammer. braids of hair. Hat pins have joined the beauty. For light hats they are solid sliver pins with dagger or other ornamental heads. One who is extravagant can buy a hat pin which has a precious stone for its head. Light pins are prop erly worn only with light hats. The

Did it ever occur to you that wearing imitations had a deteriorating influence on your character? It makes seeming more than being, and what we need is "to be rather than to seem." Sham lace sham jewels are but a deseit and it is a question with me whether one can continually induige in deceits and remain true through and through. Why should one who cannot afford to wear diamonds wear rhinestones? Why not wear a less expensive jewel which is what it seems to be? If one cannot buy gold, wear ornaments of sliver, and if one cannot afford to buy either there is no marked peculiarity except, sometimes elegance in going without all kinds of jewels. Imitations are vulgar because they are untruths. That a thing is cheap is not of itself any argument against its being pretty and even artistic, but it can never be that when it pretends to be something

When the little verse about 'It is a author should have added "it is greater continued :to steal a minute from any one who use One of the curiosities of womnn's reture is the way they will consume the time of some sister whose minutes have to count with her. In most cases the victim could more easily spare cents than minutes, but she submits to the imposition because she 'can't bear to hurt any one's feelings.' That theory is all right, but why must the busy woman have her's hurt by by another's want of thought? Why mus she lose sleep to make up time of which she has been robbed? Women who she has been robbed? Women who work should allow themselves free time when they are at home to friends and other seekers after them, and the use of the remaining time regardless of callers and the wails of those who do not know when to stay away.

Lace frils for the neck are quite in favor. Cut a plain piece of ribbon or silk the measure of the neck. On this full lace, one row at the top edge, and two or three below making almost a sort of lace cape. Finish the seam with rib bon and tie the same with long ends and loops in front. These protect the where one wears a fancy bodice and they are pretty as well as a protection. Lacthroat and wrists.

Laces may be washed in benzine and will never show that they have been put through it. This is better than washing in the ordinary way. If you do not like to try the benzine, wash them in soapy water, not rubbing them but moving them in the water. Borax is better than soap in the water. Do not iron the lace but while it is wet pick out the this loops and smooth the threads, It will look well and not as if it had been washed. Do not starch the lace. Starch and face are incongruous.

When you go to an afternoon tea you should leave your card on the hall table.

If you are invited to a tea and neither called nor sent your card you are uncivil Your card takes your place. What are known as "party calls" are made after ; wedding, a dinner, a ladies' lunch, as evening party, a dance, but not after an afternoon tea. These calls should be made within a week. If you are unable to accept an invitation to an afternoon tea you should send your card to arrive the day of the tea. The wife leaves her husband's as well as her own

If you wish to mark your silver or do etching on it you can, though before you try it on anything valuable it would be well to practice on some plated and un-cared for articles. If you can draw with pen and ink you can do etching without difficulty after a little practice. Dip the coating will adhere to it. When this is assume a vertical position, and point perfectly cool draw your design in it. For north and south. Travelers on dark perfectly cool draw your design in it. For heavy lines use a darning needle solidly fixed in a pen holder. For the fine lines use a number nine needle. Make a solu-tion of one ounce of sulphate of copper, one quarter of an ounce of alum, half a teaspoonful of fine table sult, one still of vinegar, and twenty drops of nitric scid.
Wherever there is a coating of wax the
acid will not eat. How deep it cuts depends upon how long a time the articles
are immersed in it. After a little you will find yourself doing very pleasing work It you like this.

Here is a delicious desert that may be nade two days before you use it: Orange jelly.—Boak half a box of gela-Orange jelly.—Soak half a box of gela-tine in half a cup of cold water on hour, then pour over it one cup of boiling wa-ter and stir till the greatine is thoroughly dissolved. Rub half a dozen pieces of loaf sugar over the outside of two lemons until it cuts the rind and is deliciously until it cuts the rind and is deliciously theored. To one pint of the juice of two sour oranges add that of one lemon, one cup of sugar and the flavored lumps. Add this to the gelatine, stir thoroughly, strain into wet jelly moids and set away to cool. When thoroughly cold it may be cut into cubes and served with whipped cream or cold custard. Part of it may be colored with a few drops of caloring extrant before it is strained into the moids.

A tatch of boys was recently shipped from the school ship St. Mary's in New York to the Pacific coast. The youngsters were immediately assigned to various positions of trust and responsibility on the areamers of the Pacific Mail Company. Consequently the quartermasters

and others on the list for promotion are in high feather over what they consider a dangerous piece of new-fangled nonsense. According to the veterans of the be passed in the work of scrubbing brass, swabbing decks, passing the ball and riding the grey mate, a full knowledge of

which mysteries is a n-cessary part of the make-up of a sallor. Old sallors take no stock in the youngsters' ability to take a tunar or sind a contion by double altiness after all. People alongshore look at the matter from another point of view. They may that there are plenty of boys on the Pacific Slope who might be very advantageously disposed of by sending which prevent their slipping out. The them to sea, and if the mail steamer must cheap ones are soon lost. Pins for the carry apprentices, why should they not patronize home industry? We see no hair are of silver, gold, plain, or set with patronize home industry? We see no tortoiseshell, and imitations of all of reason why they should not. At any rate these. These fancy plus for the hair, we don't believe that three years of study in a school ship fits a boy for a position day wear on the street. They are too of command at sea, Competent steamship officers of today are mostly sailors who times one sees them. They are love;y have gone in at the hawsepipe and out of

seeems possible that such an old-fashfushion and have combined use with loned idea will be disposed of and that in the future men may graduate from a navigation school as full fleaged commanders in much the same way as a man may move from the machine shop to the engine room as an officer. But the sailor must calculate with the elements of that in the rapid transit future the

jetted ones are the prettiest for the nature, and experience seems requisit for that purpose. But it is just possible steamship, or airship officer will be able to give the clerk of the weather the cold shake. Then the sailor may be able to perfect his education on a farm or in a dancing school. There is no telling wha the future has in store for us. Seamen's Journal.

"Mr. Munn sent for you while you were out, doctor," said the young man who was learning the healing art in the office of Dr. Bronson.

"Munn! I have no patient by that name. Where does he live?"

"Strenth Street, No. 675." "Ah! He is a new patient. I'll take you with me, that you may observe how an old practitioner becomes acquainted with the peculiarities of a man he never visited before."

Arrived at Mr. Munn's residence, Dr. Bronson and his assistant were ushered into the sick man's chamber. After noting the patient's pulse and temperature, sin to steal a pin," was wellten, the and making a few inquiries, Dr. Bronson

What are your eating habits, Mr Munn? For instance, what did you take at dinner last night?" "Well, doctor, I had a very simple din-

ner-nothing but a little turtle soup haunch of venison, and a few such dishes. "Any wine? "Just a sip. Only a glass of table

claret and a bottle of champagne. "Ah! Um! Do you smoke?" "I limit myself to one cigar after din-ner, and that a choice brand, which I

import myself from Havana." "I see. Very well, Mr. Munn,"the docor went on, as he wrote a prescription, You must keep quietly in your room for some time and not eat any meat. I shall have to put you on a mutton broth regimen for a few days, but I'll bring you out all right. Send and get this prescription compounded. Then take a teaspoonful in a wine glass of water every two hours. I shall have to forbid your cigar, too, for awhile. I'll come in about nine this evening, when I am certain I shall

When the physician and his student reached the street, and were driven back to the office, the latter said: "I noticed carefully all your inquiries

find you much better. Good morning, Mr.

loctor, and I would like to ask one ques

"Proceed."

"Were all those questions about the paient's diet-what he ate and drankoccessary to a diagnosis of the case? "Well, they helped, of 'course; but the nain idea just then was to learn somehing of his expenditure, so as to be in condition to make out his bill correctly think we've struck a gold mine in Mr Munn. Get up, Bucephalus!"

The following simple observations will isually give the cardinal points:-The side of a tree on which most of the mos s found is the north. If the tree be excosed to the sun, its heaviest and longest imbs will be on the south side. The larker side of a stone which the sur strikes is the south, and the bulk of mosa growing on the stones, if any be tound, s on the opposite or north side. On the prairies of western North America is found the compass plant, a dwarf variety of the osier, which is of great value to travelers. The long leaves at the base of the stems are placed, not flat as in plants generally, but in a vertical position, and present their edges north and south. This peculiar propensity of the plant is attributed to the fact that both surfaces of its leaves display an equal receptivity for light (whereas the upper surfaces of leaves of most plants are more sensitive spoon into melted beeswax and a thin to light than the lower); the leaves thus nighs are said to feel the edges of the leaves to asccertain the points of the

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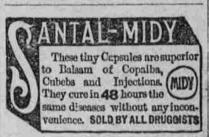
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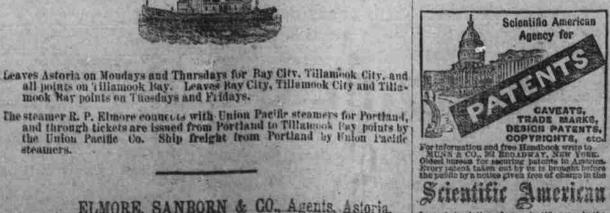
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