

TIMELY SUGGESTIONS

for Those Planning Seasonable Entertainments

An Amusing Contest.

contest took place. Before leaving sales were made. After the auction the room the hostess passed little six-leaved booklets, the front of which the middle of the room and a chair was a representation of a slate bought for the purchaser who paid for he at the doll's department. The first books as the name was called off page had this word "Alphabet" with each one undid the package and held the questions:

What letter is a Vegetable?-P.

What letter is a Ciue?—Q.
What letter is a Bird?—J.
What letter is a Beverage?—T.
What letter is a direction to Oxen?—G.
What letter is a part of a house?—L. The second page said "Geography" Answers.

Questions.

What State is a Father?—Pa.

What State is a Number?—Tenn.

What State is the most Egotistical?—Me.

What State is a Church Service?—Mass

What State do Tramps shun?—Wash. The third page had "Arithmetic"

Questions.

Soo plus a large boat divided without light?

D-ark.

Of plus held divided by an unmarried woman?

M-aid.

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Of plus held divided by an unmarried ered paper napkin.

"A Pleasant Reflection"—a smal looking glass in a pill box.

Fourth Page-Physiology.

Of the human body what are two estab-shed measures?—Feet and Hands. What are two musical instruments?—

What are two graceful trees?—Palms.

What are two small articles used by carpenters?—Nails.

What are two instruments of torture?-

Fifth Page-Literature. Answers

river in Italy?—Poe.
native of the British Isles?—Scott.
dark mineral, and a low line of hills?

-Coleridge.

An English hedge row?—Hawthorne.

A domestic animal and noise of another?

-Cowper.

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A very tall man?—Longfellow.

Not high and part of a house?—Lowell.

Of course the prizes were awarded to the best scholars in "Readin'," "Ritin'" and "Rithmetic." Then the hostess announced recess and the refreshments were forthcoming.

A crowd of young people known as the Recreation club had this for their entertainment at one of their last meetings: Over the living room door the word "Auction" was made in perfectly huge letters and below it was a red flag and the sign of three gold

balls. There were pracards around the walls saying "Please do not put your feet on the seats," "No Smoking," Then the guests were given wee purses containing fake money. The books were neatly wrapped in manilla paper, tied with cord and deposited in a pile beside the auctioneer's platform. seated in a semi-circle and the bidding began. No packages could be opened with heavy fringe of silk or beads.

until all the books were sold. After a card game, while the hostess clerk seated beside the auctionee was busy preparing to serve her re- wrote down the name of the book and freshments, the following interesting the name of the purchaser as the up the contents so that all could see what had been purchased. The fol lowing list show the titles of some o the books and the articles represent ing them. Any one may add indefi nitely according to the size of he

"The Foreigner"-a little Japanes

"Pick-Wick Papers"-A toothpick, lamp wick, and some paper, wrapped up in a shoe box. "Along the line"-two clothes pins

in a candy box.

The way the refreshments were served caused much merriment. There was a paper bag for each one which contained two sandwiches, a cookey a sugared doughnut done up in waxed Drums.
What are two dedicated buildings?— paper, and a banana, coffee was passe on a tray in tin cups.

A Good Luck Party.

A mother of three gave this prett, party: The invitations were on green cardboard, cut in shape of leaved clovers of cardboard, hidden is dergarten games were played to musiand all had a "perfectly splendic time.

MADAME MERRI.



Black and white veilings are chiefl; in favor. Long gloves are leaping into a nev

popularity. Solid greens are promised a decide popularity. Coiffures are going back to the

Greek fashion. Sleeves show more fullness at the top and less length.

The scarf of fashion is usually o the color of the hat. Colors generally are less vivid, and

black is to be much worn.

Hair ribbons for girls are narrower and the bows are less conspicuous, Everything that is not black or som

The gents were all ber now seems to be striped. Tunics are quite long and are edged

Dainty Apron

HERE could be no more dainty and boled edges of the apron.

attractive gift for the girl who For the strings three yards of ribbor

embroidered apron. It would be espe-cially useful for "a shower gift" for the design. The result when finished

the bride-to-be, who would surely count will be most satisfactory. Shown here

it one of the treasures of her lavender- are some suggestions in desgin, which

scented linen chest. To fashion this may be enlarged by the maid who is

effective trifle about one and one-half clever with her pencil. If she prefer

yards of finest lawn is required. This she may originate one of her own

will make the apron and allow for the only using these as a guide. The gir

pocket and bib, which are both made who embroiders (but cannot draw)

Six yards of Valenciennes lace will store. She there will find many pretty make the dainty frilling, which should designs, which may be readily adapted

cause it is the only manner that is no weakness in my poultry raising."

that the effect not only helps her own are there with the bone and sinew."

be carefully whipped to the button- for the purpose.

Many girls think they are demean-

ing themselves if they are approach-

able. They cultivate an icy manner

Don't be afraid of being pleasant.

as a hallmark of respectability.

enormous blossoms. must go to a good art needle work

friend-winner.

If you want to be affable take ar

Rather Tough.

interest in everyone you meet.

oves pretty things than this little is required. This should match o.

Hats for Mourning



the first hat, a small round turban with rolling brim, is made of tiny folds of crape laid in parallel rows on circles about them or four inches in materials used in mourning millinery.

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**Ten Eyck is the father of Ned mater with rolling brim, is made of tiny folds of crape laid in parallel rows on circles about them or four inches in diameter. These are applied to the crown and brim which have pre-viously been covered with crape laid on plain. The wire frame is covered and lined with silk and the hat is finished with a wired bow of taffeta. A rolled border of crape sometimes binds the edges of such bows and makes a very handsome finish for the

Fig. 2 shows a moderately large flat brimmed hat in which the underbrim | gloves. is faced with chiffon and the upper

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

COMBINING LACE AND BEADING

Slight Carelessness or Lack of Prepar ation Sufficient to Mar the Result.

When tace and beading are to be sewed to thin materials, such as mus lin dresses or underwear of any kind, it must be carefully and thoroughly done to produce good results. Lace edging nearly always has a stout thread in the selvedge which serves admirably as a gathering thread. Pull this thread and stroke the gathers to make them even. Roll the edge of the material and, holding the lace and adge together with the thumb and foretne lert hand, with nearest you, overcast the two together with firm even stitches. When sewed to a straight edge insertion can be sewed in exactly the same manner, but to let insertion in, to form a design, first baste the material on the right hide to form the desired design, and hem it down on both edges. Cut the material from underneath the insertion, leaving a narrow strip on each side of the insertiot. Crease this strip back from the insertion toward the material and turn as for a hem. Overhand this, taking stitches close to the line of the hemming.

Healthy Girls.

It is not longer fashionable with the fair sex to feign delicacy, nor are the fle and genteel, at the expense of health. The scores of buxom, brighteyed young ladies one will meet in any of our public thoroughfares any afternoon is ample evidence of the truth of the assertion, says Woman's Life. No longer do the fair ones seem wan and glorious practice young ladies had of bulky.

NEW SHIRT-WAIST MODEL



This new model is of tussah silk or drap de soie. It i. trimmed in an load from many weary shoulders, lathe material and with straps of passe-

ed by an insane desire to appear frag-tiles as pedestrians, and in engaging in lives previously other forms of light exercise. to be hoped that the good work will

To Hold Her Veil Tight.

locomotion suggestive of effort; but, bottom and threading it with baby riband lithe of limb, and with cheeks suf- beading and ribbon are, of course, of fused with the ruddy glow of health. the color of the veil, and fasten under Doctors generally agree that there is the chin, so as to be inconspicuous. far less sickness among the sex than She finds this a solution of the veil had formerly been the case, and this could be attributed solely to the her veil never looks either untidy or the pastor and the problem with a low-necked blouse, as the pastor and the problem with a low-necked blouse, as the pastor and the problem with a low-necked blouse, as the pastor and the problem with a low-necked blouse, as the pastor and the problem with a low-necked blouse, as the pastor and the problem with a low-necked blouse, as the pastor and the problem with a low-necked blouse, as the pastor and the problem with a low-necked blouse, as the pastor and the problem with a low-necked blouse, as the pastor and the problem with a low-necked blouse, as the pastor and the problem with a low-necked blouse, as the pastor and the problem with a low-necked blouse, as the pastor and the problem with a low-necked blouse, as the pastor and the pasto

Additions in Dress Accessories That Are Well Within the Reach of All.

It cannot burt you, and will be good as a tonic for all you meet. What high belts are one of the favorite bod Parisian costumers for making the though you do think yourself superior ice draperies. Quite often one sees belts of the more elaborate gowns of to most of your acquaintances, is it three deep folds cross the shoulders a color in contrast to the whole color good taste to placard your belief by a and either end in the wide back pane scheme of the garment.

just above the waist line or, as in this This girdle, though differing in its There is nothing like affability to case, under the princess and very conceal one's family skeletons. A haughty manner is a direct bid for the lis finished at this point with a wide more evident because of the attention

one of the most trying points of a bad trimmed with crystal embroidery, is The secret of many a homely girl's figure, is only possible for a very small given an old rose girdle, and the comsuccess is an affable manner that
makes everyone she meets feel welmakes everyone she meets feel welso knowing and artistic was the choice of shades.

shyness, but is a regular magnet as a FASHION EASY TO FOLLOW plain or fancy net, chiffon, tulle and an may, if she wishes, be her own frill maker.

> Chiffon, tulle and lawn are undeniably perishable, but then frills of these materials are inexpensive, if homemade, and quite as becoming as those of lace or net.

in favor now than it has been for began several years before Rev. Hough many years past, and where children's frocks are concerned remnants of widow has carried out the work lawn, muslin, lace and embroidery planned. haughty manner is a direct old for the rest of the world to rake up ancestral folded girdle of black satin.

bestowed on the walst line at present. that have been secured at reduced prices during the summer sales can be made up into fascinating little garments at a nominal cost.

New Combinations.

Be affable. If you are not pleasant because it comes natural, be so because it is the only manner that is no weakness in my poultry raising."

Rather Tough.

"Women may be weakly," boasted the landlady, "but there is certainly so much to the general style of a cossion much to the general st The shyest person can cultivate afshell bred.

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To Teet Nutmegs.

To test nutmegs, prick them with the same of the careful not to the careful not

IN THE PUBLIC EYE

FIGURE IN THE LITERARY

WORLD AT THE AGE OF 87

It was evident that nature never in

tended the future author and soldier for the peaceful and uneventful paths

of theological work and ministerial

ery battalions, whose work it was to

At the outbreak of the Civil war

enlisted; among them was Hig-

ginson, who was, in the early days of

service, for disability.

Enthusiastic and distinguished as a

fairest renown. Mr. Higginson's ear-

As a writer of verse Higginson is

ist, historian and lecturer that he

stands pre-eminent. As regards the

latter accomplishment it may well be

questioned whether there are any pub-

lic speakers who have been so uni-

Mr. Higginson is of Puritan descent;

his father, Stephen Higginson, was a

Boston merchant known, it is said, by

reason of his charitable disposition

toilsome experiences of a New Eng-

he has covered more than the earth's

guides to visitors were suggested by

Mr. Smith. He has grown old in this

service, having been connected with the caverns during the various owner-

ships. Nearly every arrest of persons

for defacing the caverns in that time

has been made by Mr. Smith, who is

great crowds of people he is modest and retiring, though knows no such

thing as fear. His initial service for

the caverns was begun as a carpenter.

Cooking in High Altitudes.

Cooking done in mountainous re-gions is a very different thing from

cooking at sea levels. The ingredients

in made dishes have to be put to-

gether in different proportions, owing

to the difference in atmospheric pres-

proved completely successful on the

sea level turnout forlorn failures in

the Rocky mountains, especially when

the cake was rich in butter. The

latter simmered like candy or ran out

A Gold Mine.

"This is a foine country, Bridget!" exclaimed Nora, who had but recently

arived in the United States. "Sure,

sure. Recipes for cake that

on to the bottom of the oven.

With all his experience in handling

earth and stone.

a sworn officer.

any other man in

the world. Esti-

HE CLAIMS RECORD FOR

formly popular and delightful.

title Out-Door Papers.

duty. In those early days he was more at home in the ranks of the anti-slav-

Since the days of

James Russell

Lowell and Long-

fellow New Eng-

land has seen no

more distinguish-

than Thomas

VETERAN OARSMEN IN A CONTEST AT SARATOGA

Never in the his tory of rowing was there a more interesting sight witnessed than at Saratoga, when two wrinkled and gray-haired oarsmen, famous the world over and each a champion of champions in his day, jockeyed up to the start-

Lonely course, waiting for the word to start them in a race which has been the talk of the sporting world for several months. These veterans were lames Ten Eyck, whose portrait is pre-eminent success, and graduated in the due season from the Divinity School. first American winner of the Diamond Sculls at Henley, and James Riley, aged 63, holder of the world's record or two miles. The race was witnessd by Saratoga's smart set and the horsewomen present for the season's races, and Mars Cassidy, the famous Saratoga starter, sent Ten Eyck and Riley away. As one horseman re-marked as the doughty oarsmen sent their shells through the water: "It's dollars to doughnuts that Mars never ent two stouter-hearted thoroughbreds way from the barrier."

Ten Eyck was the favorite in the ace, not because of the disparity of five years in age, but because of the fact that through coaching at Syrashown for those who are wearing mourning. It will be noticed that the shape wings made of folds of chiffon are used for trimming. It will be noticed that the shape are small or moderate in They are even more effective when himself, while Riley only rows occaleaved clovers of cardboard, fidden is the shapes are small or moderate in the downstairs rooms, for which the downstairs rooms, for which the size, that the designs are simple but the workmanship intricate and beautiful. These characteristics are what the wearer should look for when purcakes were in form of clovers. Kin cakes were in form of clovers. Kin cakes were in form of clovers. When the size, that the designs are simple but the workmanship intricate and beautiful. These characteristics are what the wearer should look for when purcakes are small or moderate in made of folds of crape in hats for first mourning. The veil of point deep characteristics are what the wearer should look for when purcakes were in form of clovers. Kin cakes were in form of clovers.

A soft crown and puffed rim are arranged by shirrings in the material. Wisconsin, and of young James, who the role trimming is a full bunch of the role trimming is a full bunch of black fancy feathers in aigrette et. of which James, senior, is the coach. fect, at the right side. A net veil Ten Eyck has a father 88 years old, of fine Brussels is finished with a living at Fishkill Landing, who still simple embroidery design in silk. earns an honest dollar by rowing a ferry Such veils bordered with a two-inch across the Hudson river. Mrs. James band of crape, or with three narrow Ten Eyck was a sister of Ned Hanlan crape folds, are very elegant. Black the famous sculler. Young Jim and lynx furs are worn and black suede Ned, therefore, come from famous

parsmen on both side of the family Jim Riley was a world's champion oarsman in his day. In fact, Riley's two-mile record of 13:21½ made in the memorable race against Ned Hanlan and "Pop" Courtney in 1876, still is standing. It never has been ap-

JAY GOULD'S SISTER, WHO GIVES ESTATE TO NEEDY



Anni Gould-Hough, sister of Jay Gould, has practically disposed of her entire estate and will die penniless at her home in Los Angeles where he patient, now 80 years of age, is under a nurse's care.

This second philanthropical member of the famous American family has bestowed her money and property upon educational institutions and charity, says Human Life. Mrs. Hough, throughout her life, has sought the paths of self-sacrifice. She has been a toller. Wealth has not meant the bubble of society, private yachts, self-enjoyment and the waste of golden years. Instead she has taken the

original way with applique bands of bored that other worn and discour aged men and women might have the relief which comes with food and health; befriended the sick, educated girls of the coming generation actuat-ed by an insane desire to appear from brought cheer to many souls whose through dire misfortune. Mrs. Hough is a native of New York. She married for love and be-

came the wife of a poor Methodist preacher. The two went to California longer do the fair ones seem wan and pale to look upon, nor is their style of running narrow beading around the in the 60's, the day of circuit riders.

The journey and work administering The journey and work administering the Gospel were hardships upon the on the contrary, nearly all seem strong bon, which she pins at back. Both strongest of men at the time, but the faithful wife steadfastly believing that it was her mission, suffered privations without murmuring and followed her husband over the thousands of miles

The pastor and his faithful companion went to Los Angeles in 1869, where Rev. Hough preached in the First Methodist church of that city, The husband was of independent even sheer lawn. And the best fea-ture of the fashion is that every womof the Gould millions, lated a little southern California property in the early days. It grew to great value as the years passed. Home missionary work, dear to the hearts of the pastor and his wife, so appealed to both that they planned to donate every dollar to the cause. The The art of fine needlework is more disbursement of funds and property Since that time

How many poverty-stricken homes prices during the summer sales can have been afforded relief by this noble woman; the number of boys and girls who have been afforded education through her generosity and what private donations have been made worthy causes, are known only to the woman whose practical religion has been felt throughout southern Cali-

Blood Humors

eczema or salt rheum, or some other form of eruption; but sometimes they exist in the system, indicated by feel-ings of weakness, languor, loss of ap-petite, or general debility, without causing any breaking out.

They are expelled and the whole sys-tem is renovated, strengthened and toned by

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolated tablets called Sarsatabs.

----A Doubtful Member.

In Miss Wood's kindergarten class there were eight pupils, four girls and four boys. One of the boys, however had not yet reached the estate of kilts not to mention trousers. Accordingly when little Susan Phelps was asked by ed citizen than a visitor to tell how many boys and how many girls there were, her con

Wentworth Hig-ginson. Mr. Higfused reasoning went as follows: "There's eight, one, two, three, four ginson was born five, six, seven, eight, Miss Elliott," she replied. "And if he's a girl"—she in Cambridge, Mass., December pointed at one who wore dresses in 22, 1823. A gradstead of manly garb-"why, there's uate of Harvard five girls, and one, two, three boys in the class of 1841, he spent the But if she's a boy, there's one, two customary years in study for a profession in which it is probthree, four girls, and one, two-four boys. She's really a boy, you know Miss Elliot," she confided, in conclu sion.-Youth's Companion.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period

Certainty Annoying.

The Circle Railroad in London de scribes a circle whose diameter is about 10 miles. In the car was an old prepare the way for the freedom of the negro in America.

and very obese lady, who expressed the utmost solicitude lest she be carried past her station. A passenger asseveral New England clergymen sured her that her station was half an hour away, and that he would tell her

when they reached it. the war, appointed colonel. He was "Thank you very much, sir," said the old lady, "but whenever I gets seriously wounded in a skirmish on the cld lady, "but whenever I gets the Edisto river, and in October, 1864, out, bein as 'ow I'm so 'eavy, I backs was honorably discharged from the out; an' I ain't more than 'arf way out afore along comes a guard, an' 'e says, 'Look lively there, mum,' says soldier, still it is in the quiet and be, 'look lively, an' 'e pushes me back peaceful pursuits of literature that in again, an I've been round the circle three times this morning!"

liest recognition by the reading public as an original and charming prose writer was by means of a series of essays contributed to the Atlantic Monthly. They were afterwards collected and published in 1862 under the

A Byron Statue.

Many years ago some admirers of well known; it is as an essay. Lord Byron raised a subscription for a monument to the poet to be placed in Westminster Abbey. Chantrey was requested to execute it, but on account of the smallness of the sum subscribed he declined, and Thorwaldsen was then applied to and cheerfully

undertook the work. In about 1838 the finished statue arrived at the customs house in London, but to the astonishment of the and philanthropic tendencies. He was the sixth descendant of Rev. Francis Higginson, an English clergyman, who Dr. Ireland, declined to give permisexchanged his easy berth in the bosom of the old church for the hard life and owing to this difficulty, which proved insurmountable, for Dr. Ireland's successor was of the same opinland Puritan minister. He was set-tled over the first parish in Salem and in his day was not unknown as an years in the customs house, when (1846) it was removed to the library

of Trinity College, Cambridge. The poet is represented in the statue of the size of life, seated on a WALKING UNDER GROUND ruin, with his left foot resting on the Samuel G. Smith, fragment of a column. In his right hand he holds a style up to his mouth. who is completing in his left a book, inscribed "Childe a service of 31 continuous years as chief guide in the Luray (Va.) Caverns, has probably traveled more ably traveled more a service of 31 born November 19, 1770, and died on underground than March 24, 1844.

mating his daily underground wanderings at the mines in that time mines in that time when the carth's the carth's

New York's Night Workers.

circuit in the flicker of candles, the electric lights' girae and in almost It is generally supposed that the tangible blackness. Allowing four night workers are few in number, hours a day for his work underground but careful canvass shows that the in that time he has spent more than total number of persons who work five continuous years in depths rangafter sundown in New York reaches ing from 50 to 200 feet below tons of the figure of 52,000. This is equal to the population of each of such cities The distance between New York and as Springfield, Mass., Hoboken, N J. London is only an insignificant begin-Savannah, Ga., Utica, N. Y., and ning of his ceaseless yearly rounds Elizabeth, N. J.

True Secret of Living.

wonder by thousands of visitors, is commonplace to him. His yearly shoe The secret of living is the discov ery of the greatest good, the things bill is a considerable item. Now a man threescore and ten, he has all the that are really worth the seeking, the values that do not fade nor deprecitime been possessed of unusual health, ate. The greatest good you can do attributable, he declares, to the saluany person or people is to train them brious atmosphere of his underground to make this discrimination, to help them to choose for themselves He is a man of strong imaginative amongst the many possible prizes the powers, and many of the names of ones that are worthy. formations pointed out by subordinate

Better Look Outside. If you want to make the best o.

your life, don't spend much time in looking within and wondering if your feelings are all right. Look outside instead, and see what you are doing for others, what you are saying about other people, how you are behaving to those around you. If you are behaving kindly and truly to your neigh bor you will not go far wrong.

Proper Fumigation. To fumigate a room after sickness paste strips of newspapers over cracks of windows and doors. Remove all living things. Loosen the bedding and carpets. Burn two or three formaldehyde candles (obtained at drug stores) according to directions on the box.

Leave room closed six or eight hours. had Open and air. Three Hardest Words

A learned man has said that the three hardest words to pronounce in the English language are "I was mistaken." When Frederick the Great wrote to the senate, "I have just lost a battle, and it's entirely my own fault," Goldsmith says, "his confession showed more greatness than all his victories."

