

For the Children

Miss Mary Taft Holtz
a Youthful Suffragist.



A short time ago the Women's Political Union of New York City offered to pay 1 cent a word for the best article of 300 words on the subject, "Why Am I a Suffragist?" Among the many responses received there was one from a girl of twelve years, living in Brooklyn. The judges who were selected from the officers of the W. P. U. decided that Mary Taft Holtz, for that is her name, was entitled to the prize, and she received the money.

When interviewed later Mary said she had become interested in votes for women through the parade last year and that she had then decided to study up the subject. She became convinced that it was right for women to have the ballot, although her parents are not much interested in the subject of suffrage. Here is one of the reasons she gave for wishing the ballot:

"Because women are human beings. They have each a soul and a brain as well as a physical body. They are therefore as clever and noble minded as men. Yet they are not allowed the same rights that men have. Why? There is no good reason."

Bachelor's Kitchen.

All the children sit around the room on the floor, with a grownup as "it" in the middle, who asks each player what he or she will give to an old bachelor for his kitchen.

Anything can be named that enters a boy's or girl's head, from a cow to a soap dish. "It" goes from one to the other, asking all sorts of questions, to which the answer must be the name of the thing given by that particular player.

For instance, "it" might inquire, "What is your head made of?" The answer must come with a perfectly straight face. "Potatoes," "Door scraper" or "Tabby cat"—a thing easier said than done. Whoever laughs must pay forfeit.

Personations.

To play this game the company seats itself in a circle, while one of the players begins to describe some persons with whom most of the other players are familiar and continues until one or other of the company is able to guess from the description who the person may be.

The one guessing correctly then proceeds to describe some one. If, however, the company is unable to make a correct guess the player goes on until some one is successful.

Conundrums.

What is the difference between 100 and 1,000? O (nought).

What kind of a robbery may be said to be not dangerous? A safe robbery.

When is a schoolmaster like a man with one eye? When he has a vacancy for a pupil.

Why is love like a potato? Because it springs from the eyes.

Why are young ladies so partial to sunset and twilight? Because they are daughters of Eve.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Chinese Names For Other Nations.

England is known to the Chinese as Yankwo, or "the flourishing country," kwo meaning country or nation. France is Fakwo, "the law abiding country." Germany, known as Twa-kwo, is "the virtuous country," and Italy is Ikw, or "the country of justice." The United States is the Melkwo, or "beautiful country."

The "Tootums."

Johnny started in at school. He recites the Golden Rule (Not the rule of three). But every morning you can hear him recite a table queer. And it puzzles me. It's the Tootums family. Twelve of them there seem to be. Such odd people too. For I cannot understand All about this Tootum band. Such queer things they do, "Tootums won erfu"—dear me! Now, what can "erfu" be? That a Tootum's went? I've asked Tommy to explain, But he cannot make it plain. Just what Tootum's done, "Tootums threeer's sick"—over thing! This does Tommy ever sing. "Tootums forer ate."

What he ate I do not know. "Tootums ate a sixteen," though I've heard him relate. Tommy knows the Tootums well, But he really cannot tell. Of this family anything, But he says that is the way That the children every day Stand in line and sing.

—York's Companion.

THE SUMMER GIRL.

Elaborate Bathing Suits Will Rule This Season.



BATHING SUIT OF RED FOULARD.

Such a bathing suit as this would hardly stand a daily dip in salt water and keep its festive appearance all summer, but every woman who spends the summer at the seashore likes to own one attractive suit, keeping a simpler model of mohair for ordinary occasions.

The pretty suit illustrated is made of satin foulard in a pattern of brilliant red shades, and the tucked bodice gives length to the waist, while the sleeves protect the upper arm from tan, freckles and other blemishes caused by sun and wind.

The model is a good one to carry out in less expensive materials.

CONVENIENT DARNING BAG.

All Its Contents Can Be Exposed to View at Once.

To banish the necessity for turning out everything that was in her stocking bag when she wanted to find an especial pair in a hurry an ingenious woman contrived for her "hosen" a bag which was not really a bag at all, but which proved so thoroughly fitted for its useful purpose that it is being copied by friends and relatives in all sorts of materials and for many differing uses.

It was simply a large square of pretty cloth, lined with plain white (one can find things far more quickly on that than against a figured or colored stuff," says the ingenious one) and with a large white ivory ring sewed securely at each corner. To the lining, before it was finally joined to the outside, were stitched pockets, their top edges toward the corner points. These were to hold needlebook, darning cotton and other necessities. Moreover, along the inner edge of each side was provided a tiny but strong ball and socket fastener, so that the open sides could be closed when the bag was especially full and thereby the falling out of odd articles could be prevented. The four rings can be brought together when the bag is to be hung up, and when it is wanted at hand it can be opened out flat and laid in the lap or on any convenient place. Being entirely washable and with nothing fastened to it other than the pockets and rings and fasteners, it can be "tubbed" with the utmost ease, the rings alone needing to be ripped off for convenience in laundering.

For Spring Fatigue.

To conquer "that tired feeling," of which many of us are complaining with the return of spring, these very simple items of advice may be found valuable.

Squeeze into a tumbler of water the juice of two oranges and drink it before breakfast every morning. Better still would be the juice from one large grapefruit.

At this time of the year, when so little other fresh fruit is available, the juice of orange or grapefruit has potent virtues and helps to tone up the system.

For the circulation of the nervous system an alternate application of hot and cold water is one of the most powerful tonics at our disposal.

For an ideal tonic bath try an ordinary hot shower for one minute, followed by a cold shower for three minutes. Specially bracing for the nerves is a douche over the back of the neck. A nerve specialist says that, in his opinion, a douche over the nape of the neck from a can of hot water, followed by one of cold and a salt rub—that is, a bath towel dipped in sea or salted water and allowed to get dry and used as a dry rub—is worth untold gold.

The Man Who Knows.

"The trouble with your women's bazars and money making devices," said the man who knows, "is that you do things in too much of a hurry. It is slapping. We're so busy with our social duties that we have no time to spare save the middle of next month. If we hurry we can rush it through."

"The result usually is tabloids, which are all very well, of course, but they are just successful enough to satisfy the managers and to blind them to the fact that they might have made thousands of dollars more by a well organized fair."

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WOODMEN OF THE WORLD—Dallas Camp No. 293 meets in W. O. W. Hall on Tuesday evening of each week. TRACY STAATS, Consul Com. W. G. VASSAL, Clerk.

WOMEN OF WOODCRAFT—Mistletoe Circle, No. 33, Women of Woodcraft, meets in Woodman Hall second and fourth Wednesday nights in each month. MARY STARR, Guardian Neighbor. SADIE LYNN, Clerk.

A. F. & A. M.—Jennings Lodge, No. 9, meets second and fourth Fridays of each month, in Masonic hall on Main street. Visiting brethren welcome.

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No. 144. 68 acres of good land 1 and 1-2 miles from a good town; 20 acres in cultivation and in crop, balance timber and pasture, 105 young fruit trees, six room frame house, barn and other buildings, good well, spring and creek, all fenced and first-class condition. Price \$4,000. Terms.

No. 145. 137 acres seven miles from Dallas, 1-2 mile from school, 85 acres in cultivation, balance timber and pasture, bearing orchard and 650 young fruit trees, six room frame house, new barn 30x40, granary and other buildings, land all fenced and has running water all year. Price \$60.00 per acre.

No. 18. 80 acres three miles from a good town, one mile from school, 12 acres in cultivation and more can be easily put in cultivation, small house, barn and other buildings, good young orchard just commencing to bear, all fenced and the best of soil, no rock or soap stone; one good team of horses, 2 cows

and 2 heifer calves, two farm wagons and in fact all tools included for \$40 per acre; 1-2 cash.

No. 81. 83 acres four miles from Dallas, 2 and one-half miles from Falls City, one mile from school, 25 acres in cultivation, 2 and one-half acres in irrigation used for garden, balance in timber and pasture, small frame house, good horse house, goat barn, etc., 1200 strawberries, soil good dark loam. Price \$60 per acre. Half cash.

No. 46. 50 acres of land all level soil dark rich loam and all in crop on a good wagon road and just railroad. Will sell all or in 10 acre tracts. Price \$110 per acre.

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No. 32. Good high dry lot in South west Dallas 60x140, large barn 24x32 with shed full length on one side, desirable part of town. Price \$250.

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