# Can Men Reform Woman's Dress?

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Beinshness was everywhere, Greed had carried love away; Every face was marred by care— Ahl but that was yesterday. If there is one thing above all oth

feas it is that she is dressing to please the men. The truth is she craves to look her



No one bemoans the advent of an absurd fashlor more than the vomen who are dismayed by them, into wearing them. When It come down to the truth of the matter, men are to blame for fashion's freakishness by not rising up en masse in pro

testation against them, not openly, but by clever ruses. What sweetheart will feel quite satisfied with her new hooped gown if her lover remarks with a well-simulated sigh, "Of course I don't know anything about women't but in my eyes you look a thousand times sweeter, more girlish, in the dress you have just laid aside than in this new one. If you want to make me happy wear the other dress or a new one made on those pretty simple lines." Nine girls out of ten will brave fashion's eccentricity to

# **Poultry Pointers**

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Fowls kept in a clean henhouse ar more likely to be free from disease. A little practice will enable one to dry-pick chickens and fowls and those so picked will usually bring better

As the chicks grow older and larger, be sure that they do not overcrowd their coops, for if they crowd at night they will not make the best use of their food and will not grow as they should

Grit and oyster shell should be included in the ration for both young and old. To neglect this would be poor

To finish fattening turkeys give then all the whole or cracked corn they will eat two or three times a day.

Now that the poultry cannot obtain worms in the fields, the need food must be supplied by beef scraps, fish meal or cut, fresh Make it a point to clean up every

month and whitewash or spray th use with a good disinfectant and you will never be troubled with mites Spoiled grain and shrunken grain, al-

though it can be bought cheaper than, good grain, is usually more expensive to feed, because it has so little food

There is no advantage in keeping males in the flock of layers until the hens are mated for the breeding season next spring. In fact, they are usually a disturbing factor.

It is always better-to pen pullets sep arately from hens and feed them sep arately because the pullets usually need more food to complete their de-velopment and start them laying.

Feed a variety of grain, including corn, a little wheat and some oats, if possible, and the feed will cost less in proportion to the eggs produced, for cannot do well on one kind of

## A Directoire Fur Set

Sets of fur and velvet are quite the thing. One very charming directoire set consists of a bonnet, waist-length cape, and a round barrel muff of medium size. The velvet cape is circuinr, dropping lower at the front and back, and edged with a fiveshirred to shoulder depth in many enclicing rows and has a little fur band collar. The poke bonnet has several encircling der depth net vell, handed twice around the bottom with narrow fur bands. The must is a fat little affair covered entirely with shirred velvet. The fur band is placed about the center of the

#### Crown Prince Likes Slang

A neutral diplomat gives an ac count in the Cornhill Magazine of his conversations with the crown prince of Prussia, apparently during his voy age to India. 'The prince's way of asking for frank, informal answers to his questions was: "None of the bull cow. as the Yankees say; give me the straight goods."

Both expressions, as he confess with a grin, he had picked up from "s neat little filly from Kentucky" he had seen at Ostend.—London Globe.

## Photographing on Skin

Recent experiments in photography have developed a means by which pho-tographs may be printed on the human skin. A photographic film of special composition is fixed to the skin and exposed to the sun for printing. Some strong prints have been made this way. Similar films may be printed upon the green skin of an apple. The prints minde upon human skin can serve somewhat the same purpose as tattoo marks, since they are practically in-

effective if the husband of such a wife throws up his hands in apparent horror when she shows him her new be-ruffled, hoop-skirted gown in triumph, exciaiming:
"Now, Lucy, what could have pos-

essed a fat woman—yes, I say a fat look adorable in the eyes of the man roman-like you to stand for a carleature of that kind I cannot under they care for.

The married man has a better grasp stand. You will appear to weigh 200 in it. Couldn't you have realized it will on the situation. He need not be so make you seem to be years older than you really are? When we are seen careful in choosing his language; his arrows can strike home with surpris-ing accuracy. He can adroitly shame walking together, people will suppose at a casual glance that I am taking the wife who cares for his opinion my mother out for an airing. If you into not countenancing outlandish want to please me wear something modes, especially in the case where built upon simple lines."

Of course the wife is thrown into a spasm of grief and tears, but the dress has become so obnoxious to her **FAVORITE OF FILMDOM** she hies straightway to her fashlon-

Lois Meredith.

Young star who has many followe

Matter Whether It's Buying

The spending of thousands without

as you do after you get your envelope

and take home a bag of peanuts to the

kids. There is a kind of glow of sat-

isfaction in being able to spend a

dime. As for the loss of the money-

neither you now the millionaire will

know the difference by Monday morn-

ing. It is all a relative matter, says

last summer and ordered a private

car to take him to San Francisco. Of

They did that little thing to oblige

Wise and Otherwise.

him a car.

a lady.

equally dangerous.

Experience teaches us how

e never gets quite enough.

Sometimes a woman's face overdoes

No. Philander, you can't always

(From Good Citizenship.)

A girl's education is incomplet

To sew. To cook.

To mend.

To be gentle.

circumstances.

To dress nently.

To keep a secret.

To avoid idleness,

To be self-reliant

darn stockings.

To make good brend.

To keep a home tidy.

To make home happy.

To control her temper

To be above gossiping. To take care of the sick

To take care of the baby.

ness to interfere with the busin And some men make it their bust-

To sweep down the cobwebs. To take plenty of active exercise

To be a womanly woman under all

To respect old age.

t in the matter of telling her age.

Peanuts or a Private Car

Spending Money Relative

among patrons of the movie theaters.

able modiste, ordering the hoops and

If all the women, young and old, who constitute society, refuse to ac-cept this freakish fashion, or that one, the makers of styles would leash their imaginations, giving a little serious thought to the fitness of the modes they launch upon a world of suffering women. Men, and men only, could eye-opener to fashion creators.

she has glided past the fair and forty period and has accumulated more than her share of avoirdupois. It is

Men should set their feet cautiously down on the fat lady wearing skirts so tight that she has to be holsted by main force into a street car; and wearing a behooped affair means extra cars for the company, if a dozen or more hoop-skirted women of ample girth are to be accommodated within a car's limits, or separate cars for mere men. Pretty young things can look like charming old pictures no matter what they choose to don. Yet men must begin to frown down absurd fashions on girls. If girls look pretty in them older women will wear them or die in the attempt. (Copyright, 1916.)

# MOTHER'S **COOK BOOK**

On every hand are seen young man and woman failures, a disappointment to themselves and their friends, who bitterly complain because of undernutrition during the formative period of life; they are hampered in their ambitions by chronic ill health; anemia, incipient stages of tuberculosis and other wasting diseases. No patent medicines nor abundance of food later in life will make up for the deficiency of building material during the time of cellular or tissue formation.—Janet Hill.

Soups of Various Kinds. Soup is a food that is equally good

thought is probably not so different from spending dimes and coppers when you get used to it. The man children and should be often found in who makes half a million over night the ration prepared for them. in war babies probably feels much the same when he blows \$10,000 at a lick

atter serve a valuable purpose when followed by a hearty meat dish, but fast current. On account of the high day, besides the large and modern the heavier soups are a meal of themselves if served with plenty of good brend and butter. Children should have much simpler meals than the parents and, when possible, have their

tion the first time you do as the man did who breezed into the Pennsylvania with a damp cloth, as washing deprives railroad office in New York one day it of its juices.

Rich Brown Stock.
Almost any kind of meat and bone course, the Pennsy gets similar orders every once and so often and they are may be put into the stock pot and the not in the habit of becoming excited careful housewife will not waste one clean scrap of meat or bone. Take the incoming fall time table drops the stalks of celery, some sweet herbs, like again covered with water and simand it cost him some \$20,000—but it thinner soup used to add flavor to was worth it. He didn't have to other soups.

White Stock.

worry once between New York and the coast about getting up and giving a perfectly good, comfortable sent to of celery, any poultry bones, two blades of mace, one onlon, two quarts of cold water; cut the meat into small No. Alonzo, spot cash isn't always pieces, put them into the pot with the water and just simmer for four hours; A tight man and a loose dog are strain, and when cold remove the fat. The bones may again be covered with to make water and cooked for a thinner soup. A most delicious dumpling to serve Man wants but little here below, but with a soup or stew is prepared as follows: Take a cupful of buttermilk-if sweet no sodn will be needed, if sour add only a pinch of soda-a beaten It isn't always the people who joily you most who are your best friends. egg, flour to make a drop batter and two tenspoonfuls of baking powder, with a half-tenspoonful of sait. Drop A girl niways tests her first engageby tenspoonfuls into the bolling soup ment ring by trying to write her name

### tell how much a girl wants to be kissed by the streamous objections she Nerie Maxwell An Educated Girl

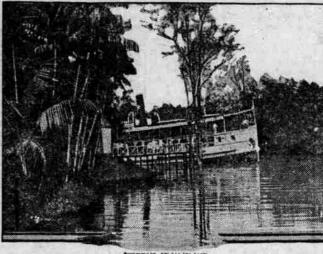
This Trunk Is Bathtub

A frugal couple in Montana have trunk which combines novelty and utility. The trunk is made of sheet metal enameled inside and out, so that It can be used either as a laundry or bathtub. An outlet is provided in the bottom by means of which the water may be drawn off through on adjust able hose. It is provided with a lid and locks and fasteners strong enough to defy the ordinary baggage smasher. The article represents a cost of less than \$15, which is less than the price of an ordinary trunk of that size, to say nothing of the cost of the usual

Census of Jersey Insects. In the state of New Jersey 10,530 species of insects have been found.

according to Harry B. Weiss of the cutting down germ life." New Jersey agricultural experiment station. These Mr. Welsa has classified in their relations to man, and he finds that only 1.76 per cent is really destructive to animals or plants that cause it is dirty. An almost imperior in the truth.—Balzac.

# Three Thousand DADDY'S EVENING DADDY'S EVENING



N BOARD the steamer bound | vate automobiles, first-class hotels south out of New York, one and several moving-picture houses stone who has learned everything but to mind his own business. He will inform the traveler of the drendful climates to be endured, the that will have to be suffered in passing Bulletin of the Pan-American Union.

of Para, better known as Belem, is However, as our destination is in anproximity to the equator.

From the pier or dock, which comcountry, there are electric cars or automobiles that will take one to a firstclass hotel, of which there are several in Para, where the inland traveler can

with a river steamer. There are several ways of making the trip up the Amazon, the quickest being by means of an ocean steame of either the Brazilian or British lines, which operate as far as Manaos for old and young, and a nourishing soup is especially good for growing that go as far as Iquitos, Peru. In this way the trip to Manaos can be of a mine on a large scale, calls for made in from three to four days. To the installation of headquarters, Cream soups and purees are more properly see the Amazon, however, it fore the railroad was contemplated, "Yes," said Mr. Pond Frog in a latter serve a valuable purpose when boats, which ply lazily up against the cost of taking coal to the Amazon, the river boats are run by wood fuel, and the larger steamers consume about parents and, when possible, have their by 4 inches, per day. On an average meal earlier, so that they may have of every other day this fuel is loaded plenty of sleep.

Soup meat should never be put into the work being done by hand and, the work being done by hand and, needless to say, this operation, after needless to say, this operation, after needless to say, this operation, after needless to say, the nonce may being witnessed more than once, may

become somewhat tiresom Boats Are Comfortable. The cabins on the boat are large fans; the dining room is aft on the open deck, and in the mornings, as during the greater part of the day, it But this was a little out of the ordinary, because no private cars were to be had, and when the prospective traveler was so advised he seemed to stateroom, or into his hammock or cot, advised. fast summer train. In other words, he marjoram or thyme, and simmer slowly appeared to be annoyed and he showed for four hours; strain and when cold by ordering the railroad folk to buy

remove the fat. The bones may be
first-class shower baths on board, also mered to extract all flavor, and this thing considered, one can make one's self fairly comfortable. The captain, or "comandante," as he is called. rules supreme, and, on the average, is Take three and a half pounds of veal, a chicken or a rabbit, two stalks and his "cabinet" of officers are very agreeable to the passengers. When one becomes accustomed to the food. It is very nourishing, and the service or

the whole is satisfactory. Besides the frequent stops for fuel, the steamer calls at a half-dozen points between Para and Manaos, the principal ones being Santarem, noted for its fine batelnos (large rowbonts and lighters); Obldos, the narrowest part of the river, and Itacontiara, near the mouth of the Madeira river.

A further surprise to the travele who has just spent ten days in the mud-yellow river, is the sudden change in the color of the water to a deer black, which is the first sign of apand cook, tightly covered, eight to ten proaching the city of Manaos, a thou sand mlies from the mouth of a trop-

> This city has an excellent electric car service, numerous public and pri- time to applaud."

Soap as an Antiseptic. Some medical authorities, explaining upon it and holds the dust. the abatement of epidemic diseases in the entire surface very quickly with modern years, are sufficiently free a cloth wrung out of a suds made from evolved a combination bathtub and from professional ties to attribute this a fine soap, and dry immediately with betterment of conditions, not to medi- a soft cloth or chamois. After the sur cal science but to increased use of face is absolutely dry, if it is a varsoap and water. The Homeopathic nished surface, it can be rubbed with Envoy is of the opinion that with a soft cloth dipped in oil. Boiled lin clean house and a clean person no one seed oil is good. Silk and chamois need have much fear of infection. A writer in the New York Medical Rec- finished wood,-Mrs. D. N. S. ord says: "Soap is now recognized to be antiseptic and to be efficacious must produce a lather. Bacteria rubbed into soap or dropped on its surface are incapable of multiplication. The ty- thou enjoy him?" phoid bacillus is very sensitive to soap, laziest tramp in all the states and terbeing killed by a 5 per cent solution ritories, "if de engine killed him, a cy in a short time. More than half the total number will die in one minute. The thorough use of a pure potash baked him nice and brown, I wouldst soap is not only a mechanical method enjoy him, pard, yes, verily."-Se cutting down germ life.

If a wood surface with a "glossy inish" looks dull it is generally be-

meets with the usual rolling There is a spirit of bustle and traffic in the streets that reminds one of our own Boston. Up the Madeira The steamer, having remained three shameful treatment extended to all days in Manaos, is now ready to con-

foreigners, most especially Americans, tinue her journey. The trip up the Amazon above Manaos takes one to through custom houses; and other sim- Iquitos, the wonderful inland town of ilar tales, writes F. E. Duerr in the Peru, with an outlet through the Amadiletin of the Pan-American Union. Zon to the Atlantic ocean, while it is After a voyage of 14 days the city but 500 miles from the Pacific const. reached, and among the many pleas- other direction, we will resume the ant surprises that greet the traveler is journey on our river boat, the excellent and prompt manner in We return down the Amazon as far

which his baggage is cleared through as Itacoatiara, entering the Madeira the customs by intelligent officials, who river, the principal tributary of the act with a degree of promptness that Amnzon. Only three towns on the enone would hardly expect in such close tire trip of 700 miles, consuming a week, are encountered-Manicore, Calama and Huimalta. Numerous pares favorably with the best of our stops are made at rubber estates, there being several hundred along both banks of the Madeira, to deliver the The steamer trip ends at San Anto

put up until he makes his connection alo, but as Portovelho is the starting point of the Madeira Mamore railway, the voyage practically terminates a

the latter place. Arriving at Portovelho one finds a nushroom town, such places as are located the world over where a sudden undertaking such as the building of a canal or railroad or the developmen the people of the Amazon regions. Torailroad shops, there is found a telephone system, a wireless station, electric lighting of the streets, residences 12,000 sticks of wood, 4 feet long by 4 offices and other buildings of the road running water, and an ice plant that furnishes the ice for all the points along the line and even for some of the towns across the border in Bolivia, One mile distant, at Candelaria, there is a fine hospital with first-class equip ment in every respect. Practically every train that leaves Portovelho carries a hospital car, and serious cases and roomy, and have electric lights and are rapidly conducted to the hospital.

Alphabetical Atrocity.

quired an American airplane, as Adam Mr. Pond Frog, "I do believe I am."

Adam, annoved at Arabella's antago dsm, advocated an afternoon ascension Anna agreed.

Afternoon arrived, as also artists, mateurs, Anna and Arabella.

Assuming an animated attitude, Ana and Arabella attracted admiring attention as Anna's American nirplane

Adam arrived as Arabella and Anna

"Adam," ncknowledged Arnbella afadvises aright. American nirplan

admire an air-nanihilating airplane." -Youth's Companion. Was Well Trained.

Many a man who permits bimself to

e led forth to musical entertainments does not care for will appreciate the following: "What made you start dapping your hands when that woman stepped on your foot in the transcar? "I was dozing," answered Mr. Cum rox. "I thought mother and the girls were having a musicale at home, and one of them was signaling that it was

ceptible film of grease has gathered

How It Would Tempt Him.

"See you fat lowl," whispered the tall tramp at the water tank; "wouldst "Yeas," yawned the de lightning struck de dry grass and

Dally Thought,

The mistakes committed by wom are almost always the result of her

FROGS' BED-TIME.

"Well," said Grandpa Frog, "it's a Cold Day."
"How Bright of you to say so," said

Mr. Pond Frog with a Grin.
"It's very Rude of you to Talk to pa Frog. "It is a Cold Day. Perhaps you know it—but then I know it, too, and there is never any Harm in Say ing somthing one knows."

"It all depends," said Mr. Pond Frog "Depends on what?" snapped Grand-

pa Frog. "You might know," answered Mr. Pond Frog slowly, "that Snakes like to Eat us up. But I hope you wouldn't go up to a Snake and bow politely and say: 'I beg your pardon, Mr. Snake, but it must be almost your Eating time, and I know that you like Frogs I also know that there are a great many living down yonder."

Would you say that?" asked Mr. Pond Frog with a Wicked Grin. "You know that, you see, and you say there is no Harm in saying something you

"You're absurd, that's what you are," said Grandpa Frog. "Of course, I said and do wouldn't Tell everything I knew, like a Pig." Some things would be very Silly to tell. You should see that I know the difference. There is no Harm in Talking about the Weather."

"Yes, there is!" snapped Mr. Pond Frog. "What Harm?" asked Grandpa Frog

in surprise.
"Because the Weather is Talked



have Talked about it so often. It's thoroughly, absolutely spoilt!"
"Well, I'm going to Talk about the

Weather, just the same," said Grandpa

Hoarse, Weary, Mournful Voice. suppose everyone will. I can't Teach such Wisdom as this. Animals, Crea-

tures and Grown-Ups won't Listen." the very start of our Conversation, before you were so Rude as to interrupt Turkey,' said little Pink Pig.

"I'm never Rude." retorted Mr. Pond

Frog.
"Oh, very well," said Grandpa Frog as he sighed heavily, "but let me finish what I have to Say. It is Cold. You can't Deny it. And I'm ready for Bed. Winter will soon be coming on-and anyway the Cold Weather is here. That's enough for me. I'm Tired and ready for a good Winter's nap."

"Are you ready to go to Bed for the whole winter?" asked Mr. Pond Frog. what do you suppose they Feed you

Arabella abandoned an antagonistic Talk about the Weather, after all,"

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Arabein nonnoned an annaponistic Talk about the Weather, after all, ful Pig? Oh, ha, ha, that is a good act.

Chuckle. Chuckle. "I would have soon found out I

was too Tired and Sleepy to Argue or sees any Beauty in a Turkey. Quarrel.

"But," said Grandpa Frog, "you can't That's a good to Sleep yet. You must tell all the Joke, too,' and litgo to Sleep yet. You must tell all the other Frogs that it's Bed-Time, And the Pink Pig be I will help you."

Poor Mr. Pond Frog could hardly Hop about, so Tired was he after the long Summer. But he went to the difterward, "although arrogant, always ferent places in the Pond Grandpa Frog told him to, and Croaked everywhere: "Bed-Time, Winter Bed-Time," Grandpa Frog went about, too, and said: "Get your Bed of Mud. Boil yourself up in it. The Ice will

come soon, and if we're not Warm, we'll Freeze." Mr. Pond Frog heard him say that and Laughed, even though he was so Sleepy. "Of course," he said, "if we don't keep Warm we'll Freeze, There you are again saying something

But Grandpa Frog didn't Hear, for he was showing some of the Younger Frogs how to roll up in mud where they could Sleep all Winter.

And after that the Frogs stopped Croaking—and probably Snored in-stead—but they covered up so we their Beds of Mud that we could

The finest piano ever manufactured will produce sounds painfully discordant, if the keys are pounded by some child who knows nothing of music. Out of the most favorable circumstances in life, you will produce discord rather than music, unless you key Children. It's Happiness enough submit yourself to the training of the to be Fed well before we are Eaten!" great teacher, Love.-Girls' Compan-

Too Stale Then. "Willie," protested his mother, and tell mamma everything that hap-"don't throw away that bread. You

may need it." But If I keep it 'till then it won't be fit to eat," replied the little fellow. a lot of things that never happen at

Grewsome Whiskers. "Construct a sentence using the vord 'grewsome,' " said the teacher. "When the man stopped shaving his whiskers grewsome more," answered

TURKEY AND PIG TALK

"The Turkeys in the Barnyard," said Daddy, "had been talking one day of how lucky they



keys are about the finest things that ever happened.

There is Nothing With you, said litliked to argue and

to disagree with everyone. "'And why not, pray tell?' asked Mrs. Turkey. "Because I think that after all is

said and done, there is nothing quite "'Gobble, gobble, gobble,' said Mrs. Turkey, and all the other Turkeys said

just the same. "'Grunt, grunt, grunt,' said little Pink Pig. 'Don't you all agree with

me? "'Well,' said Mrs. Turkey, 'when you say that there is nothing quite like a Pig I am sure you are right, and that everyone and everything would agree with you. There is certainly nothing like a Pig-but many Folks and Animals are glad of that. And they're very, very glad that they're

"'I'm not so sure about that,' said little Pink Pig. "They've never been Pigs and so they don't know how nice it is. Just imagine how blissful it vould be for Grown-Ups if they didn't have to wear those silly long Dresses and Hats, but could just stay in a

good old Pen all day.' "They'd be pretty insulted if they heard you say that,' said Mrs. Tur-

"'Do you for one moment suppose, and Pink Pig's squeal was very shrill, that little Girls like those slily Rib-bons and Sashes they wear as much as they would taking off their Shoes has things all its own way because we and Stockings and Wading in the Mud?

"They like to Wade in clean Water on hot days, or in the cool Grassbut not in the Mud, Pink Pig. Your

ideas are all wrong!' "I can't understand it,' said Pink "I Pig. 'I don't think there's anything ach in the world like a Pig!'

"It's lucky for you, you think and feel that way about it,' said Mrs. Tur-"I'm glad you see it's hardly worth key. What a pity it would be if you while," said Grandpa Frog. "And now longed all the time to be a Blue Bird, I will tell you what I had to Say at a little Girl or a Turkey for instance." key. 'What a pity it would be if you "I certainly wouldn't want to be a

"'And what's the matter with being a Turkey? gobbled Mr. Turkey, who had been listening to this conversa-

tion. "'I wouldn't want to be Fed up and Fattened just to be Eaten for a Holiday Dinner party. No, I wouldn't.' And little Pink Pig grunted crossly, 'They Feed you so well because they're going to Eat you, and they want you

to taste so fine! "'Well,' said Mr. Turkey, 'And hole winter?" asked air, Fold what do you wint do you And Mr. Turkey

"Did anyone ever hear of a beauti-

"'No one sees the Joke but yourself,"

wanted to Sleep," said Mr. Pond Frog, in a very Sleepy Voice. For now he that goes no one

gan grunting and laughing also. "Pretty soon

along came Mr. "What are you two Animals Laughing about?

he asked.
"Well, said Mr. And Mr. Turkey Turkey,

Pink Pig thinks he is Fed to make him Beautiful and that's such a Joke I had to haugh. " 'And,' said little Pink Pig, 'Mr. Turkey thinks the same of his Family, and as I couldn't see anything Funny about his Joke, I had one all of my

Laughed

own. Don't you think it's a good Joke to think of Mr. Turkey being Fattened for Beauty? Everyone knows what he is being Fattened for!" "'Now,' said Mr. Pencock, 'You are both Foolish! I am really Beautiful. and Mr. Peacock spread his Tail so

ill the colors of his Feathers showed 'True, true, he is Beautiful,' agreed little Pink Pig and Mr. Turkey. "'But, anyway,' said the Turkey Children, it's nice to be Fed well and

to be Happy before we are Eaten!' You dear, wise Children, said their Mother proudly.

"And little Pink Pig as he walked off said: 'Weli, I agree with the Tur

Things That Never Happen. "You're a tattle-tale," said small Harry to his little sister. "You run

pens,"
"Well, you are worse than I am," rejoined the small miss. "You tell her

All Changeable.

Little Margie-I have a new changeable silk dress to wear next Sunday. Little Lola-Huh, that's nothing. All my clothes are changeable.