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Wrecked Auto to Kill Princess. Chauffeur, Mad With Unrequited Love, Drives Car Containing His Inamorata and Her Husband Over a Precipice.

A sensational attempt was recently made near Bucharest by Prince Ghika's Italian chauffeur to murder the prince and princess and to kill himself by running the motor car which he was driving over a precipice. The chauffeur was desperately in love with the princess and told her so repeatedly, until at last she threatened that if he ever mentioned the subject of his love to her again she would inform the prince. Thus warned, the chauffeur ceased his suit and apparently had resolved to forget his love or at least to abandon all hope of moving the princess. As a matter of fact, he had made up his mind to destroy the prince, the princess and himself and had selected that afternoon as the time when he should carry his purpose into effect. Driving the car through a village not far from Bucharest, he began to approach a spot where the bank of the river, which flows through the village, rises precipitously from the edge of the stream to the height of a hundred feet. Turning the car suddenly from the road, he headed it straight for this precipice, and it seemed inevitable that he would succeed in accomplishing his design. But the instant the car left the highway Prince Ghika was struck with the thought that his chauffeur had gone mad. He at once leaped upon him and attempted to take control of the car away from him. In the struggle that ensued the chauffeur was overpowered. He was a powerful man, but Prince Ghika was more than a match for him. The prince was able to prevent the car from going over the precipice, but to do it he had to steer it into a huge boulder, and when it struck the rock it was overturned, and in its overturning the chauffeur was instantly killed. The prince's first thought was that his wife also had been killed, for she lay motionless and apparently dead for several minutes after the accident. He was overjoyed when she opened her eyes and lost no time in hurrying her back to Bucharest and providing for her the attention she needed.

Towed to Sea by Sea Lion. Monster of the Deep, Caught in Net of Italian Fishermen, Drags Their Boat Out of San Francisco Harbor at a Speed of Ten Miles an Hour.

The Italian fishermen of San Francisco sometimes have very thrilling experiences and narrow escapes from the monster of the deep in following their vocations. By monsters of the deep are meant principally whales, sharks and sea lions. Very recently two Italian fishermen had an experience with a monster sea lion which reads more like a "blood and thunder" story than actual fact. Drugged out past leering harbor lights to sea, Nicolai Stotzko and Giuseppe Casanelli fought desperately for several hours in the clutches of an unknown terror while out fishing nets. Despairing of overcoming a power they felt, but could not see, they were about to give up when a strange deliverance came to them. The tide turned and caught a shark, and they began with all haste to pull in the long net, shaking it vigorously as they did so. Then the unseen creature in the net began straining until the lines tore through their hands. The prow of the boat was almost submerged, and for a time Casanelli and his companion feared they would be dragged under water. Suddenly the lines became slack. The thing uncoiled was coming toward the surface. They prayed that it would free itself and so escape, but they were sorely disappointed. The lines remained slack for only a few seconds, and then they found that they were being towed rapidly out toward the open sea. At first the boat moved slowly, but



from ebb to flow, and obeying some unknown law or freak of fancy, the terrifying thing which had been gripping their net and dragging them to destruction turned with it and towed them straight back through the shifting sea mist to shore and safety. The early morning's sun was yellowing the fishermen's big light near the old Meigs wharf when a monster that was not a myth by any means was slowly and with great efforts drawn in with the net. Casanelli, Stotzko and the amazed knot of Italian fishermen they had summoned to assist them suddenly saw a large sea lion which merely growling and straggling despoiling, smashed in hundreds of feet of the strong netting. When shot and drawn ashore it was found that the lion weighed about 500 pounds. It was about midnight when Casanelli and Stotzko put out in their sail lashing bound for Lime point to begin fishing for rock cod and sea bass. At the point they let down their net and had just begun to fill their pipes when suddenly their boat began to rock violently. Both thought that they

New Jersey Rooster Protects Baby Friend. Samuel Castiglia of South Vineland, N. J., has a son eighteen months old and a rooster. This boy and the rooster are inseparable companions. A cousin of the boy five years old came into the yard, and after a few minutes there was a row. The older boy was spanking the little fellow vigorously when the pet rooster heard the racket and came with head down and feathers and wings up. The feathered champion struck the cousin, who when he got his breath bellowed for the gate, yelling: "Papa, papa! An eagle was trying to wash by the side of his little master and crowded his pleasure in the victory."

MAKING VISITS. The Guest Has Quite a Many Shortcomings as the Hostess.

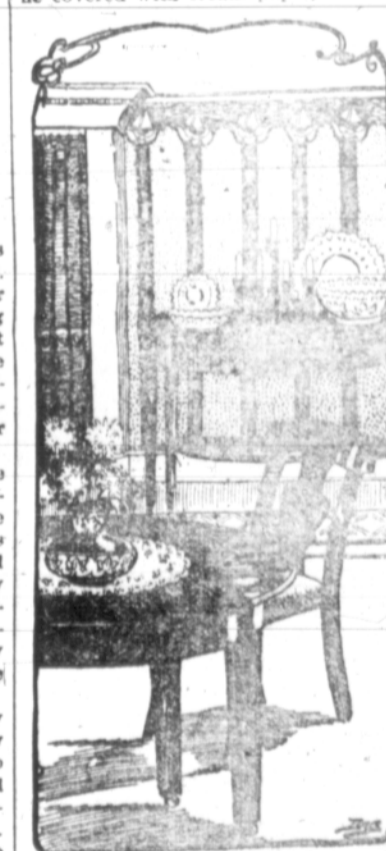
As one reads a great deal about how to receive or to entertain guests, but very little on how the guest should behave, the supposition is that she knows just the correct thing and always does it. I disagree. I have had guests who had never been taught that one should not remain the extreme limit of the time for which they were invited. I have had guests who were always late to meals. One woman who stayed at my house a week borrowed everything I had, including my only pair of scissors, which she lost on a rainy day when I wanted to sew myself. I have been followed around from room to room while I was performing



BORROWED THE SCISSORS. household duties by a restless friend who had not sense enough to take a book and sit down and read. I have been told how to run my own house by a guest who was a "good manager." I have had my small spare room filled with two trunks and a hat box for a week's visit. One kind friend brought her dog (uninvited). Another gave me to understand she always had breakfast in her own room. I had nervous prostration after one woman went away. She told me she had been brought up never to spend an idle moment. One amiable guest kept fussing with the baby and making trouble for the nurse who took care of it. Two left without remembering the maid who had waited on them. Two more disappointed me as to the hours of their visits when they arrived and never even wrote me a line of thanks after the visit when they reached home. From these and a few other things which I might relate but won't, it may be seen that it is sometimes the guest who does not know the proper thing to do. GERTIE BROWN

BLUE DINING ROOMS.

The Latest Fashion, Say the Foremost Interior Decorators. "The blue dining room has taken the place of the red or green one," said a recently, Chinese in blue and white. While he does not know the proper thing to do. GERTIE BROWN



DELFT BLUE AND WHITE. ing deep blue with a grayish background. The portieres matched. The rug was Chinese in blue and white. A Japanese blue and white jar formed the table centerpiece on a dolly embroidered with a delft design. All the linen was embroidered in blue initials. The dolly sets were in delft designs. Even the candle shades were of this blue silk, which gives a very pretty light if you get the right texture. E. DE LA BAUME

The Clever Woman.

A Gifted Woman Tells the Secret of Her Success in Solving the Servant Question by Educating the Shiftless Servant Girl. Every one has heard of Mrs. Pat Campbell. Most theater lovers have seen her play. She is a handsome woman with a taste for artistic dressing. In regard to her talent critics differ, but she has been a success, a great and glowing success, and in this world that is the thing which counts. The other day a reporter asked Mrs. Campbell what she considered the secret of her success. "I succeeded because I had to," replied Mrs. Campbell, and in that answer lies the law and the propit for those who are seeking good fortune. When Mrs. Campbell went on the stage she was, according to her own account, practically at the end of her resources. She had two children to support, but the stage offered her the only opportunity of working and keeping them with her. She accepted a position which paid about \$10 a week and worked hard and kept her eyes open. In eighteen months she was playing the title role in "The Second Mrs. Tansbury" and had made a hit. Now she is one of the most popular of English actresses. What is true of Mrs. Campbell is true of others. It is the spirit of necessity, which is the strongest incentive to work, and patient, painstaking work is the secret of all success. This is one of the reasons that the great successes of life are many often made by the poor young man or woman than the one who has been born with a silver spoon in his or her mouth.

Miss Sarah Lovejoy, dean of the women's department of the State College of Pennsylvania, made an able speech at the servant girl problem at the recent convention of women's colleges held at Ithaca, Pa. Miss Lovejoy's college maintains a course in practical home economics for the young woman who is given a thorough training in the theory and practice of homemaking. Miss Lovejoy pointed out that such instruction is calculated to give the student a better opinion of housekeeping. Referring to the servant girl question, she said that it was unjust to expect untaught girls taken from the slums to know how to be able to give even the most ordinary of household instructions. She said that she had trained the bookkeepers, stenographers or women in other professions, something might then be expected of them.

Physical culture has become an essential feature of work in the advanced grades of the public schools. It is recognized by educational experts that the best brain work is done by the students of the soundest physical equipment. As a rule, the great geniuses have been men of splendid physique like George Eliot, George Sand, Harriet Beecher, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Julia Ward Howe, Jane Austen, Mme. De Staël, Queen Elizabeth, Catherine Elizabeth, Margaret of Norway. The physical culture of the world has been the exception. The great beauties, too, have mostly been women of fine physique, who lived to a green old age, like Miss Fanny Kemble. Women with feeble or such developed bodies may make over their frames to suit themselves. Lean arms, stoop shoulders, hollow chests, etc., may all be remedied by exercise.

Gerónimo, the Apache chief, is a striking example of the woman's inability to tame the savage beast. Gerónimo has probably made more trouble for this government than any other redskin living, but when one looks at the man, one is struck by the white man's features. He is not in sympathy with any of the young squaws of the reservation, and he has a reputation for being a man who is not in sympathy with any of the young squaws of the reservation. Recently Mrs. Gerónimo No. 8 left the old chief in a huff, and the deserted husband, instead of following her with a tomhawk or scalping knife, as would have been the correct thing to do in the good old days, adopted the peaceful alternative of drowning his sorrow in the flowing bowl, just like the civilized white man. Instead of appreciating the old gentleman's forbearance, his brothers and sisters (as a compliment to the great white father at Washington) Gerónimo had joined the local Dutch Reformed church and expelled him from their congregation. Startling under this injustice, Gerónimo made up his mind to retaliate the white man and his deceitful civilization and hide his wrongs and bruises according to the custom of his race. Accordingly he hit the trail for Mexico at a pace which gave the United States troops sent to bring him back a lively chase. Owing to having broken his parole he was placed under arrest, but is again at large, a sadder but wiser redskin and a pronounced miscreant. It is safe to say if Gerónimo had been allowed a voice in the making of Oklahoma's constitution, the new square would have been wiped off the face of the state instead of being accorded the many privileges which the gallant Oklahomans have accorded her. MARY DALE