ARE MEN MOST ATTRACTED BY DEMONSTRATIVE WOMEN!

self If Missie Is Right.

[Copyright, 1891, by American Press Associahaving been, as she fancied, a little too smokes it with much aplomb and no ill forward in accepting a young man's at- results. sumption of worldly wisdom, she said: one the men like the best?

nowadays in being so accessible. Men quaintance. The first inanely replied, don't value them half so much, or try "The one who is most like you," to half so hard to please them, for they see | which I retorted: that they can please without trying, so why should they trouble themselves? If was brought up in the old fashioned a girl is cold and reserved and draws | way-under my parents' wing-and was back, the men will be piqued into pur- simply a jeune fille when they married suit and exertion."

saucy daughter, clapping her hands admire pretty girls of all sorts and conand glancing at me, while, I am ashamed ditions, and the one I am with at the to say, I joined in her merriment. moment is the best one." "You have at last asserted your position as the 'cruel parient' and administered a crushing rebuke to your rebellious child!

The third expert replied: "I can only answer you by confessing the theory I have slowly built up out of my own exchange tout cela"-

friend. "The man or the woman?"

"Slang!" know! But if the lords of creation take question."

the lead what can we docile and sub"I don't see how you can settle it ex-I'm sure that's good orthodox doctrine." | thetically "Well, but over what course are they

at the girl's theory.

"Oh, you didn't say bait, did you, 'tite | the new, and I shudder at the thought and seek and all the rest of it worth a cent in these days, and a girl who under-takes those tactics is just left to enjoy ber own chills dignity in her course chills dignity in the seem to pay much attention to the past objects of my fancy. I am altered to any of the past objects of my fancy. I am altered to any of the past objects of my fancy. I am altered to any of the past objects of my fancy. I am altered to any of the past objects of my fancy. I am altered to any of the past objects of my fancy. I am altered to any of the past objects of my fancy. I am altered to any of the past objects of my fancy. I am altered to any of the past objects of my fancy and the past objects of my fancy mamman? Well, the men don't pursue of being permanently fettered to any of her own chilly dignity in her own cold creatures. Besides, I doubt if the stately corner. In fact she's left out in the cold garden lily which just now is the flower lines, but the real fin de siecle is grena-

women better than modest maidens, do mosphere." they?" asked my friend a little tartly, for few mothers like to be laughed at as woman!" exclaimed I, eagerly.

"Then you prefer an undemonstrative lines of dress goods are in New York this same time. Year. In the first place there is the all

"Oh, child!"

at once lazier and more requiring than tive and dogmatic reply. turn to some one who will."

friend replied with a sagacious nod:

come and bump them open!"

gleeful glance at me.

Driving home I revolved the question to his feelings. cluded that the girl was correct as to marriage, or, if it does, sad is Endymion's facts and the mother as to theory.

maid is for her to smile swestly from a cold, hard, narrow woman who does not balcony, and he to risk his neck in show emotion of any sort, simply beclimbing up to her-"the dear idea cause she does not feel any, and does not where she flies pursues"—the knight, even know her own deficiencies.

after making humble protestations of But instead of marrying, the lover his fealty, is put upon probation, and travels the world around to prove him self worthy, never turning so much as the "tail of his eye" upon any other beauty, and coming back after seven beauty, and coming back after seven beauty, and coming back after seven beauty are considered by the reward. Jacob years or so to receive his reward. Jacob dear, charming dog is dead or his served fourteen years for Rachel, and, as served fourteen years for Rachel, and, as yacht was beaten, and who is perfectly the Good Book tells us, thought it a delighted, "simply charmed," at the demere trifle compared with his love for vice of his new walking stick. If he

to be, and are won much more easily. comes to a question of marriage?

we are falling into the customs of those of girl, who not only calls a spade a in business relations he wouldn't charge a riage is a business affair, and the parents even though contrary to the prejudices sister he referred to. of a young lady offer a bonus to the of polite society. tenance? If that is the case, perhaps it will be better to copy the whole it will be better to copy the whole and fed on the lifes of life, and so on, process and allow the parents on both and so on for the variety is infinite and process and allow the parents on both sides to arrange the little affair before the principals come into the field. Unter the present system—that is, if Missides to arrange the little affair before the principals come into the field. Unter the present system—that is, if Missides to arrange the little affair before the demonstrative to them they simultaneously spoke up, saying, "Which of the two am 1?"

The grandchildren of Crescentia, of whom nine are living, have many times their demonstrative to them they simultaneously spoke up, saying, and so on, for the variety is infinite, and so on, for the variety is infinite, and if I have not succeeded in telling you whom nine are living, have many times to them they simultaneously spoke up, saying, and so on, for the variety is infinite, and if I have not succeeded in telling you whom nine are living, have many times to them they simultaneously spoke up, saying, and so on, for the variety is infinite, and if I have not succeeded in telling you whom nine are living, have many times to them they simultaneously spoke up, saying, and the principals come into the field. sie's jests had any foundation of truth—

or the quiet ones, it is because they canthe girl is expected to make her own

not themselves tell, but, as my friend of

in company with her sister except by the girl is expected to make her own not themselves tell, but, as my friend of bargain, and if she has not a large fort-catholic tastes averred, they "love every ane to offer as an attraction she is to sort of a girl at one time or another, and exhibit her own attractiveness not only not any one sort at all times." in all purely feminine ways, but in imitating and appropriating those manly fashions that used to be held peculiar to the coarser sex. I say, if Missie's jests were serious this would be pretty near their meaning, but we will hope they were only the extravaganzas of a gay young girl, and hope that the "happy middling" between her own and her mother's schemes of salvation remains the truth both as to theory and practice.

But, after all, do men best love a demonstrative or a cold woman? We have | for a much larger output. always been told that the latter is the case, but as one looks around a ballroom, lection of young people where there is pipe collector. class of girls and young women do we see most surrounded, most often upon the floor, invited to the box seat of the Thomson-Houston and three Sprague.

ways in actual operation. Of the total number, one is of the Short system, six are Thomson-Houston and three Sprague.

G. Washington Coon (purchasing suit of clothes)—I'se 'fraid, sah, dat dhese trousers am 'bout fo' sizes too big fo' me. the floor, invited to the box seat of the drag or the stern seat in the boat? Is it the fair white statue of a girl who seldom opens her mouth and only faintly dom opens her mouth and only faintly dom opens her mouth and only faintly as the largest quill manufactory in the has the largest quill manufactory in the world.

Thomson-mouston and three sprague.

M. Bardin, of Joinville-le-Pont, near Paris, is said to have 2,000,000 geese, which produce annually 20,000,000 of quills. He has the largest quill manufactory in the world.

and passionless as the sky, and whose cheeked little thing whose fresh lips are whose rose tipped fingers close in a co-

Period - My Friend and My Friend's makes me wild! If you don't ask a band of Honiton lace laid backward, know to yourself. Daughter—The Girl Has to Offer Her- me to dance this very minute I'll go by and in front there were flots of brown myself;" or who exclaims in infantile velvet ribbon. sincerity, "Oh, please let me sit on the box seat and drive just a little tiny bit whom I rank among my dear friends, at | whiff of nice tobacco, and—won't you | and trained, and a Louis XV coat of deep a little bit of cynicism that came from tell? Mind, never, never! Well, I the fresh young lips of the girl. Her do sometimes steal one out of my brothmother, whose ideas and practice are er's room, and go away by myself and largely based upon the innocence of smoke it." And then she allows herself Eden, was reproving her daughter for to be persuaded to take one now, and

tentions and an invitation to ride with Now which of these is the most suchim, and finally, with a tremendous as- cessful girl of our period? Which is the "It is a great mistake girls are making I asked three of the men of my ac-

me. "Bravo, little mamma!" cried the The next man said: "I like them all; I

Bread and water, a locked cell, and per- perience. A man is not so constituted haps salutary chastisement must soon as to be satisfied with one woman; he follow unless I reform. But, darling needs a different companion at different little mother, while you have been con- epochs of his life, or even in the differcocting all that worldly wisdom the ent moods of each epoch. That is the world has moved on, and nous avons reason I have never married. How can I tell that the calm, chilly and unap-"Who's "nous?" interrupted my proachable woman who just now is my delight would please me ten years hence? "The man first-on the lead, as it Or if I sacrifice the present taste to the future necessity, how can I tell what sort of woman I shall prefer in ten "Yes, dear, 'just a little one,' you years? It is really a most harassing

missive inferior creatures do but follow? cept by going to Utah," said I, sympa-

"True. I have considered the subject on the lead?" interposed I, anxious to get | most seriously, but there are certain impediments. A man may have many ob-"Why, they don't like the delicate re- jects of admiration, but I don't believe serve and chilly dignity which mamma he'd be very comfortable with more than one wife. Both taste and reason, or days."

It is seen, white, black and colored. Some of the white is made up over slips of colored slik, and the effect is delicately to the affair who was not warmly and deeply in earnest was the with the old love before I am on with of my fancy grows in Utah. Her pure white petals would shrink from the at-

another thing! I fancy we're quite as drum to all comers, and never finding five to sixty-five cents; homespuns, modest as the 'prunes, prisms and pro- the Edipus who could solve it satisfac- from thirty cents up; shepherd checks had claimed him for his own, but he was priety' maidens, as you call them, of the torily until, after consulting many men and light weight cheviot, from fifty almost moribund and the flash that had ast generation, but we're a heap jol- and some women, and making my own cents, and a plainer quality, which is erstwhile been in his eye had flashed out. question is too complicated to be settled fairly good quality, can be bought for convince you of is that men have grown by a yes or a no, or, indeed, by any posi- from forty-nine cents to sixty cents per

they were in your young days. They

My cynical friend's confession that at

expect the girls to come quite half way

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cloths and veilings and colored flannels

his girl,

Journal. to meet them, and if we don't they just of women, and no one style satisfied him, very finest quality of French sateens is might be truthfully echoed by three-quar- thirty-five cents a yard, and it needs ten "In fact, they lie under the tree and open their mouths waiting for the plums to drop in," suggested I, and my little some sort of ideal in his mind, not general thing a very young man setting out in life with some sort of ideal in his mind, not general thing a very young man setting out in life with lar's worth of ribbon for trimming, which is cheap for such a handsome riend replied with a sagacious nod:

"Exactly so, although a good many of most nearly realized in the statuesque and most nearly realized in the statuesque and crystalette, them won't take the trouble to open garden lily style of girl. He does not know which cost fifty cents, and a dress of their mouths; they expect the plum to much about her, for she says so little this, aside from linings, is but \$5. Cotand looks so little and does so little "And the plums are willing to accept that she remains inscrutable, but his five cents per yard, and make very fancy invests her with all sorts of lofty pretty gowns, which are decidedly the the situation, are they?" demanded her fancy invests her with all sorts of lofty perfections of mind and heart, and if he "Well, they don't want to wither on fails to rouse her sympathy or emotions the tree," airily replied Missie with a he meekly concludes that he is so far beneath her level that she cannot descend

in my own mind, Was Missie right, or | This kind of Endymion fancy for the was her mother? And I think I con- moon does not generally terminate in waking when he discovers that his god-Certainly the ideal relation of man and dess is only moonshine and his wife is a

loses his grandmother or maiden aunt But Jacobs are scarce in these days, she appears in a gentle shade of lavender great many tidies before she would wel- pansy or two as a delicate tribute to his come him back, and he would never resomber feelings. She is sure to tell him that it is quite a trial to her to be of so

could her own, etc. Is it because there are so many more But honey, although very nice, beof them in proportion to the men, or because they expect so much more when it Coelebs in search of a wife is presently found at the feet, or rather at the elbow, Or is it that as our country grows older of a nice, practical, common sense sort more mature civilizations where mar- spade, but seems to love to talk about it, eent, not knowing that she was not the

At the battle of Dresden in 1813 the weather, which had been serene and very spectacles, which she had worn for many warm, suddenly changed. Vast clouds years, and since reads the newspapers and

The mines along the Union Pacific railway now produce over 1,400,000 tons of coal annually, and the owners are preparing

The Prince of Wales has a fine collection of tobacco pipes, and though the cigarette for instance, or a reception, or any colishis favorite smoke, he is still an ardent liberty of movement and choice, which St. Louis now has ten electric street rail

There is something to suit every one fingers rest upon yours as coldly and in the spring modes this season. For - 30, 1891. lightly as the petals of a water lily? Or the tall and slender figure is the pannier, is it the gay, laughter loving, curly, pink which adds so much grace and roundness of outline, and it is now a fixed always parted to show teeth like the fact. A beautiful design in this style grains upon an ear of white corn, and was an afternoon robe made of cream colored china silk figured with tiny rosequettish grasp upon those of her cava-lier, while she half whispers some made of the china silk, gathered on in a Old Time Young Ladies and the Girl of the Period — My Friend's The Priod — My Friend's — My Friend

Another very handsome mode for a reception or dinner dress for ladies who I was extremely amused one day, when of the way!" or, perhaps: "Let me light of the way!" or, perhaps: "Let me light do not wish to go decollete is of lilac sitting with a mother and daughter your cigarette, do! I so love to get a faille, with a plain skirt slightly draped more than those of the right.



LILAC FAILLE AND PANNIER ROBE. neliotrope velvet embroidered richly in lighter shade. The front is open, with a drapery of faille on the left side, and a deep jabot of cream white chiffon is water and wipe them perfectly dry on every part, particularly between the toes. worn with it. The sleeves are of velvet, A good nard rubbing with a coar with caps of faille held up in the center

finishes the neck. A glimpse of some of the midsummer required that voters shall be able to read gowns now being made show a decided and write. preference for soft mulls, silk chiffon and a very delicate material of silk and wool called barege. This is sometimes in self colors, and as often figured with small flowers or polka dots. It drapes like fine challie, but is more transparent.

Grenadine in every imaginable variety is seen, white, black and colored. Some beautiful. The black is made up over dine or barege.

Cheap Dress Goods. It is astonishing how cheap certain

old fashioned by their own daughters.

The girl, too, was just a little touched, and replied more seriously:

Wollian:

Wollia vard, and numbers of styles of outing ton goods cost from four cents to twentytion, and when these are made every thing is done and finished as if the were silk gowns, so that they are really

OLDEST TWINS LIVING.

Sisters Eighty-seven Years Old Who Can Scarcely Be Told Apart. St. Cloud, Minn., boasts the oldest living pair of twins in the country. Rosina and Crescentia Sutterlee were born in Zell Baden, Germany, Feb. 22, 1804. Crescentia was married in 1835 to John Fritz, at their home, and in the year 1848, together with her husband and only son, Andrew Fritz, now a prosperous and highly respected citizen of St. Cloud, immigrated to America and removed to Sandusky, O., where hired man hauled off and hit him on the

they resided until 1857. From there they went to Minnesota, locating at St. Paul, and in 1861 removed to ful, of course, but he's going to lick the their present home, which is still her hired man home. Rosina, the other twin sister, was Free Press. married to Edward Sweth in 1831. Five children were born to this couple, all o whom have since died-three in Germ the other two in this country. Her hus band died in Germany, and as a widow she came to this country in 1868, residing with and knights are generally more errant than faithful. A Penelope who sent her Ulysses away to seek fame and wealth in these days might knit and ravel a writes him a little note and puts in a present indications would predict a longer. reached the age of nearly ninety years, and present indications would predict a longer lifetime for the twins than that of their

parents. I don't know why it is, but it is a sympathetic a nature; that she just lives pair is so great that many times intimate friends, who have known them since their their sorrows far more keenly than she residence here, have been deceived in their sorrows far more keenly than she identity. Rosina has often been mistaken for her sister. At a time the latter needed medical treatment and called in the doctor, who was a friend of her sister, and when she became convalescent she asked the doctor for her bill. He answered that on account of the many favors shown

their dress. They usually dressed alik Rosina attends early mass in the Cathol church every morning, and her sister, who lives one and one-half miles from the church, attends frequently during the summer months, making the distance there and back on foot. The memory of the two aged ladies is good, especially that of Ro-

filled the sky, and soon a torrent of rain her prayer book without the aid of glasses fell.

On bright days she can see the chapel or the so called Calvary Mount, nearly two miles distant from her residence. The two stand each about five feet four inches in height, and Crescentia weighs 235, while Rosina only balances the scales at 233 pounds. They have both been widows for many years, neither marrying after the death of her first husband.—Chicago Her-

ODDS AND ENDS.

New York, Paris and Berlin all together have not so large an area as London. Never offer to go to the room of an invalid upon whom you have called, but wait for an invitation to do so. It has been calculated that a bee must suck 218,750 flowers for every ounce of

honey gathered. Laugh and the world laughs with you doesn't always hold good when you laugh too heartily at your own story. True friendship consists of knowing a man's very soul and keeping what you

After a Buffalo fire a case of lamp chi neys that had come down from the third Buy Now Before Too Late. story were found unbroken.

The income of Lord Revelstoke, the head of the house of Baring, will not in future exceed £3,000 a year. It was once more than £40,000. Some of the working girls' clubs are dis-cussing the advisability of joining a build-

ing association and owning their own club Diluted alcohol and thorough shampoo ing will remove the stain from your hair. Do not use brass hairpins; small silver or shell pins are not costly and will not stain

the hair. A fourteen-year-old girl who was sworn as a witness in a Camden (N. J.) murder case said she had never seen a Bible before she entered the court room.

A German prescription for preventing cold sores and boils from coming to a head is to paint them five to ten times daily with equal parts of boracic acid and water The United States has now become the greatest iron producing nation in the world. having produced 9,202,703 gross tons in 1890, against 8,000,000 produced in Great

The Hungarian government favors a scheme for an electric railway between Vienna and Buda Pesth, a distance of 150 niles, to run single cars every ten minutes like a street service, in two hours and a Wash the feet every day with soap and

A good hard rubbing with a coarse towel According to a recently published politwith bows of velvet. A Marie Stuart ical encyclopedia, there are only three collar, with a high crepe lisse ruching, states in the Union-Massachusetts, Con necticut and Rhode Island—in which it is

> Love's Fond Hope Blasted. The tender, budlike hopes of a Lewiston youth who has been dreaming the first few winks of love's young dream are crushed,

He has been keeping a young lady in Raymond up nights a good deal lately, and warmly and deeply in earnest was the young lady's father, and for some reason scarlet or yellow or some other color or other he didn't seem to warm up a bi with excellent taste. For those of and didn't seem to pay much attention to will the Spanish and Chantilly flounc- restless at home. Now and then he has hitched up the horse of his father-in-law never-to-be and has taken his girl out to drive in the sober moonlight, and by a ju dicious care in getting the sleigh out not lessly he has finally learned how to evade suspicion and drive with one hand at the

A large, mellow night came along and Omaha, Kansas City, Chicago, back he committed a great error. He tied the horse with a slip noose. The horse did

he extra kerosene, coal and wood that had says that a young man with such a dange his girl, and the match is off.-Lewisto

If African women are to be transporte to Granada to fitly adorn these ancient vie with them for the right, for the Anda worthy of being born in the shadow of the Alhambra or the Alcazar.

Her form is soft and flexible, the quin essence of the word "pliant" applied to her. She crouches in the smallest corne she robs the sharpest angle of its sharp ness by sliding stealthily around it; she winds her supple body through the narrow est crevice. Her senses partake daintily of what may be offered to them. Her nos lingers but a moment above the fragran-chalice of the rose; her lips sip but a single lrop from the fiery malaga and reject th

Her most powerful sense, insatiable, ye held in check by her, and holding others within its wondrous ban, is her large beautiful eye. In the midst of the snow flame is the confession of the extrem

proboscis and the sneezing disappeared a the blood came. The sneezer was grate-

J. B. ROHR,

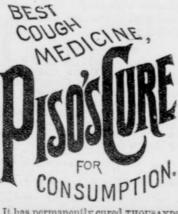
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Administrator's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that the under-igned Charles Kloucheck has been by the ounty court of Yamhill county, Oregon, luly appointed administrator of the estate of Josephine Kloucheck, deceased. Therefore, all persons having claused Therefore, all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified and required to present their claims to me duly verified at the law office of J. E. Magers, at McMinnville, Oregon within six months from the date hereof.

from the date hereof,
Dated this 11th day of February, 1891.
Chas. Kloucheck,
Administrator for estate,
J, E. Magers and F, W. Fenton, Attys.

Notice of Final Settlement. Notice is be eby given that the undersigned administrator of the estate of James A. Walker, deceased, has filed his final account of his administration of said estate in the County Court of Yambill County, Oregon, and said Court has set May 5, 1891, at the hour of one o'clock, p, m., of said day, at the County Court room at McMinnville, Oregon, as the time and place for hearing said final account,

Therefore, all persons interested in said estate are hereby notified and required to appear at said time and place and show cause, if any there be, why said estate be not finally settled and said administrator discharged,

JOHN H. WALKER,

JOHN H. WALKER, Administrator of said estate.
W. Fenton, Att'y for estate.

Administratrix' Notice. the County Court of the County of

Yamhill, State of Oregon the matter of the estate Edwin B, Fellows, deceased

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has been by an order of the County
Court of the County of Yamhill, State of
Oregon, duly appointed administratrix of
the estate of Edwin B. Fellows, deceased.
Therefore, all persons, having claims Therefore, all persons having claims gainst said estate are hereby notified and equired to present the same to me duly erified at my residence at McMinnville. Yamhill County, Oregon, within six months rom the date hereof.

Dated this 8th day of April, A. D. 1891.

ELVIRA D. FELLOWS,
Administrative of said cotate.

Administratrix of said estate

W. Fenton. Attorney for estate. 15

Notice of Appointment of Executrix

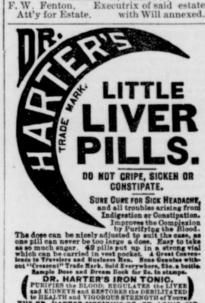
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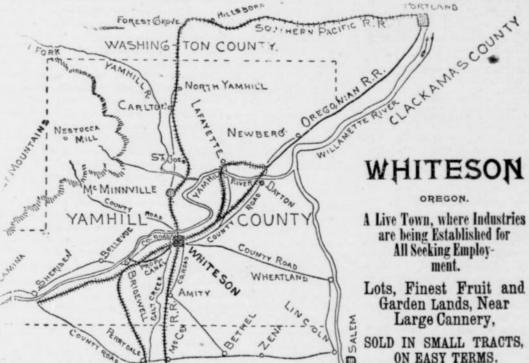
William C. Mason, dec'd.)

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned, Sarah B. Mason, has been. by an order of the County Court of Yamhill county, Oregon, duly appointed Executrix of the estate of William C, Mason, deceased, with Will annexed.

Therefore, all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified and required to present the same, duly verified to the undersigned at her residence at McMinnville, Yamhill county, Oregon, within six months from the date hereof.
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