Or dissipate hobgoblins?

Ascertain the distance from the stars Far in yonder beavenly span From Jupiter to fabled Mars? Ask the intellectual man.

Would you know the protoplasmic germ. That floats within our water?
The name of a thousand legged worm,
Or that of Pharaoh's daughter?
The fruit that most abundant grows.
In eastern Hindostan?

Why, reference make to one who knows-The intellectual man. But if you wish to learn the latest score; The horse that won the race;
The shop that has the swinging door:
Which fellow sets the pace;
Where eyes have ever softest glow.

In England or Japan:
If you really have a wish to know—
Don't ask the intellectual man. ellectual man. —Columbia Spectator.

Right here at home, boys, in old Hoosiero Where strangers allus joke us when they come.
And brag o' their old states and interprize—
Yit settle here; and, 'fore they realize,
They're "hoosier" as the rest of us, and live
Right here at home, boys, with their past fer-

Right here at home, boys, is the place, I guess, For me and you and plain old happiness; We hear the world's lots grander—likely so— We'll take the world's word for it and not go. We know its ways ain't our ways—so we'll stay Right here at home, boys, where we know th

Right here at home, boys, where a well to do Man's plenty rich enough—and knows it, too,
And 's got a' extry dollar any time
To boost a feller up 'at wants to climb
And 's got the git up in him to go in
And git there, like he purt' nigh allus kin! Right here at home, boys, is the place fer us-Where folks' hearts' bigger 'n their mone

pu's; And where a common feller's jes' as good As ary other in the neighborhood. The world at large won't worry you and me Right here at home, boys, where we out to be. Right here at home, boys jest right where we

Birds don't sing any sweeter anywhere; Grass don't grow any greener 'n she grows Acrost the pastur' where the old path goes-All things in earshot's purty, er in sight, Right here at home, boys, of we size 'em right. Right here at home, boys, where the old home

place
Is sacred to us as our mother's face,
Jes' as we rickollect her, last she smiled
And kissed us—dyin so and rickonciled, Seein us all at home here—none astray— Right here at home, boys, where she sleeps to

-James Whitcomb Riley. A Prosperous Couple.

Wall, wife, it's fifty years ago sence you an me wuz tied.
An we hev clum the hills er life together side How we hev prospered, hain't we, wife? and how well off we be—
W'en we wuz spliced we owned one cow, an now, gosh, we own three.

I owed five hundred on this farm, five hun-dred dollars then. But I hev prospered far beyond the gen'l run A kindly Providence hez shaped the rough course of events.

An now I owe four twenty-five an thirty-seven

Twas only fifty years ago you only had one To aggravate your beauty and increase your Now you've got two scrumptious dresses, an a

most tremendous bonnet, With a monst'ous horticult'ral fair a-flourishin Three chairs wuz in our sittin room but fifty years ago. But we hev prospered wonderf'ly, an now there's five, you know.

We've gained a lamp, a puddin dish, an extra yoke er steers. A grin'stone, an a dingle cart, an all in fifty It's all true wa't our pastor said, the worl moves

An with a quick, electric whiz goes spinnin on

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX ENJOYS THE MELODIES OF EXISTENCE.

An Interesting Estimate of a Complex Character—The Busy Life of the Poet- est heat of summer. ess-She Is a Theosophist and Believes in Her Own Good Luck.

The ease with which she lives is perhaps the most interesting feature of Mrs. speck of light in a ray, a duck in a shower, a petted child in a well managed family, she fits, dips and dances ite animal. She believes that she was through life, unburdened by environment. It is not that she shirks blows of its grace and lovable caprice. fate. In time of real trouble no one is

better able to grapple with the lions of difficulty than the poetess, but she is born without the power to anticipate harm or evil. Keyed to happiness, i requires the coarse crash of some disagreeable chord to attract her attention from the sweet melodies of existence. She never sees obstacles arise in the

path of accomplishment. Risky and venturesome, her mind concentrates itself upon the end, and the intermediate drops into parenthesis. She never im- [Mrs. Wilcox's summer home at Short Beach agines that messages may miscarry; that expected people or checks will not come; that the weather may be unfit for the picnic. She never calculates "what if," rect, hates to do, although she has bebut takes for granted the desirable and come proficient in housekeeping details "grapples" only when interference real- that her husband's comfort may not ly comes. This is not the result of philosophy; it is her nature. This leaves cent for credit of accomplishment so Kan., whither her people went with the her an immense fund of vitality and long as all are comfortable and happy. Westward tide. An early inclination for her an immense fund of vitanty and animal spirits, and is by herself said to be the cause of her extremely youthful every well managed household. The in the art. A year ago she located at

She firmly believes herself cared for ranges her menus a week ahead. She cuted many oil paintings of real merit. by guardian spirits, and truly it would never makes a note and seldom forgets. seem as if she were. Her plans are seldom thwarted; things seldom go wrong. Upon the fingers of one hand she could do," she says; "they get buried!" She You will injure the wall and the phocount the things in her life for which is very respectful to strangers, loyal to tographs and will not be able to change she has earnestly desired that have not come to pass. "Just my luck" is a common expression of hers; "Just your luck, Ella," as common with her friends, She is with all timid and humble in spirit. She believes myselfishes to be the service of advantage the autumn trip may cost.

The strong points of her allows to be the service of advantage the autumn trip may cost. She believes unselfishness to be the propitiation of these good angels. "Whenever I seek for myself they leave me," almost more than human; loyalty to others." Certainly "good luck" or its Her philosophy is love, her practice a in the slot. Or, if you don't want the equivalent in some more scientific term is with Ella Wheeler Wilcox eight times in ten. The most careful calculation cannot score a better record.

She never broods or reflects on past punctuated by prayers for the continuance of the present and gratitude for misfortune or disappointment. Indeed, her friends say she does not dwell long her blessings. enough upon pleasure to get the good out of it. Her mind is like a bow, tense always for the next arrow's flight. Her mentality has an abnormal capacity for anæmic, undeveloped factory girls of toreaching forward-going on, building up, accomplishing, getting into new the mothers of a large part of the commolds, finding new worlds to conquer. Events drop out as soon as happened— ing generation, defrauded before birth not out of memory, for she has a remarkbodies and teachable souls. It is not able faculty of recalling the right thing alone the present with which we deal. at the right time, but like knitting or weaving, each row of stitches is dropped Out of the future comes a demand as inoff the needles as soon as made, not to stant, and justice today bears its fruit in larger life for other days to come.' be lost, but to go into the woof of ac-

She will not fuss with a perplexity, hunt for a lost article, undo or do over that so many of the most generous souls for the sake of possible improvement, no matter how easy the improvement may appear. She acts with a sharp, quick, clear insight, and direct force. That done, "Let it go," "It will come," "Can't waste time." Package, poem or seam must stand as it has come. Well for her that she has a clear intuition to seam must stand as it has come. Well for her that she has a clear intuition to steer clear of the rocks in this current! Well for her that she had a natural ear for poetic rhythm; she never would have acquired it.

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Hers is a nature of reserve forces. kind that they once made mothers of, Womanly to a degree, with all of the and that we now sometimes see playing weaknesses of the sex, beyond a certain with their grandchildren. limit she is fitted to guide and direct Kate Field's Washington not long both preacher and philosopher. Coquet-tish and fascinating, a daugerous girl-woman under any circumstances should hood was passed safely through un-have to earn her own living; and furguarded. Open handed and free with ther, the modern idea that it is a suitamoney, and with a passion for purchase, ble or even praiseworthy thing for her her obligation record is straight as that to do so is bad political economy, bad of the most able and honorable finan- morals and bad sociology."

[From a recent photograph by Rockwood.]

has never been known to neglect a duty

for a pleasure. Her strong love of dress

tory friend does not exist.

like gibbering idiots."

"I think that is why I am so supersti-

from all sources, she cannot endure sug-

She is devoted to physical culture.

She makes a splendid president of the

MAY ROBERTS.

Some time ago, Helen Campbell, in an

article in The Arena, said: "The pale,

comfort of her home. She loves to di-

She answers correspon

parody.

With an abnormal love for society, she

One or two of the newspapers of the cier. She will not owe a postage stamp day, particularly the Boston Budget, or overrun an allowance one dollar. have attacked this position with ridicule and sarcasm. The Budget regrets that any portion of mankind or womankind should fall into "the stupid and erroneous idea of wasting life by spending it in earning a living." The fact that there are 20,000 husbands in Chicago supported by their wives and that there e over 100,000 self supporting women in New York city changes The Budget's emark about "wasting life" from a piece of sarcasm to a touch of the deep-REBECCA BEEMAN.

CONCERNING BACKS.

How the Shoulder Blades Betray Age. Backs Should Be Straight. "Young looking, isn't she?" "She does look so in the face, and her bonnet is becoming, but I thought by the spread of her back that she wasn't

very young." It was a scrap of conversation overheard in the street. Although the criticism was made laughingly, it betrayed the fact that the speaker was neither kind nor refined, as the other woman's shoulder blades betrayed her age; but it never descends to silliness or vanity or hinted at one of th cruelty to caterers. Her desire for beau-ful looking figure. hinted at one of the secrets of a youth- with an exquisite sense of humor.

ty leads to care and preservation of self The back should be straight; I don't mean the spine—that contains a curve in | by his views on the woman question. and others, not to complacent selfishness. Incapable of systematic method the most erect figure; but the line across or plan for its achievement, she main- the back from shoulder to shoulder. A tains an absolute daintiness, cleanliness stick laid across here should touch all and fitness of arrangement in her surthe way along. The line of beauty is roundings of household, wardrobe and straight here, for a change.

iterature. Careless and level headed, The muscles of the back are like elasjolly and prudent, poetical and practitics; they should spring back into place, cal, imaginative and strictly truthful, but they grow weak from age, the shoulder blades fall away from the spine frank but never rude, a more satisfacand throw the shoulders forward, and It is impossible for her to reason or the edges of the blades stick out, makto accept conclusions based on logic.

She sees or not as it happens, and is angular in a thin one, and always broad positive of the fact arrived at and slow -"spreading." o perceive how one may see differently.

The comparison to elastic is not perhaps the best one, since elastic wears tious," she says. "My guardian spirits out from use, while a muscle becomes saw that I never could learn by the big, stronger and tauter by use.

What backboards did for a past genheavy ways, so gave me the easy, pleastruth." "I have a superstition for every there are better ways now. The point day in the week," she says. She leans is to exercise the muscles and not let strongly to the occult by nature, is a born them get flabby. This is the secret of knowledge is wholly intuitive, however. ing. Bed making and sweeping and earn, she can earn it nobly here. After a visit to a meeting of advanced any work that uses the arms without Theosophists she said, "They sounded having to bend over develop the muscles ike gibbering idiots."

In daily life the practical and humorshoulder blades when at rest return to ous are uppermost in her nature. All their normal position. Sedentary work, the remance and sentiment go into her in which the hands are used in one posi-"Habits" she has none. She tion, as sewing or writing, draws the likes late hours for rising in the city, shoulders forward. The woman who but at the shore she rises at 6 or 7. She does not need to work, if she happens to writes, swims, visits, sails, entertains, be too indolent to exercise for the love walks and rides, but never lolls through of it, and to incline to easy chairs and the waking hours. Her writing may be morning naps, will pay the same pendisturbed by man, woman, child, dog or alty and will need to look to it that her

cat, and continued at will. "I do every- bonnet is becoming. thing else first," she says; "I know that I will write anyway." Really her writh however, if she will. Dumbbells are ing is but a parenthesis of her resource- grand exercise for the back. To swing ful life. She believes in regular meals them with the arms straight you must as the basis of all sensible thought and stand upright. When they meet behind min on its way until its work is action. She drinks quarts of clover tea the back, still standing upright, the and ascribes strugth, flesh and color to shoulder blades seem to shut in like

She never reflects or ponders about But if you haven't five minutes a day KEYED TO HAPPINESS doing things; she thinks and acts at to spend in this way don't give up, like once. She never dawdles and seldom Mrs. Dombey, without an effort. You rests. "Not a bit tired," she will say can at least go through the motion of when urged to lie down after some throwing the shoulders back fifty times heavy duty or shopping expedition. "I a day. It takes no time, for you can do could move pyramids today!" is written it sitting, standing or walking, and a under date of July 24 from "The Bundermined effort of the will to keep galow." She is at her best in the great- them back will soon pass into a habit. While accepting germs for poems

Among the struggling geniuses of the Gestion as to their carrying out. She Among the struggling geniuses of the suffers under bad rhythm, but loves sunlit plains of far North Dakota is a good comic werse and above all a good little dark eyed Boston girl, whose landscape and scenic painting have won her rich encomia. Emma R. Gary was Ella Wheeler Wilcox's life. Like a Dancing is a passion, and she is more born in Boston, Feb. 28, 1870, and re-



poetess has not a trace of it. She ar-Grand Forks, N. D., where she has exe-

dence imme- How to Arrange Photographs on a Wall. diately on receipt. "If I don't I never | Don't nail them or paste them up.

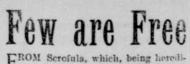
The strong points of her character are intense love for her husband, which is she says; "I can feel their support so relatives and friends, directness and in- Nail these strips, as many as you need, long as I do and plan for the good of tegrity of character, good humor, haste. on your wall and stand the photographs smile and an open hand. She believes pictures in rows, cover that part of the in death as but a change of existence, wall which you want to use with a She believes herself to be the happiest crisscross or lattice work of strong woman in existence. Her thought'is tape, thus:



In view of the manifest truth of the Be careful to put a tack in firmly at regoing statements, it seems strange each crossing of the tape. Different colored tapes may be used. Cover space of earth should have such erropeous mough to accommodate all your pictures and slip the corners under the lapes.

West and southwest.

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faith: A man's honor and woman's si-Has opened a dressmaking parior on B street, opposite the Christian church, and is prepared to do all kinds of dressmaking, deaning and repairing of gentlemen's Two American women writers, Kate Sanborn and Marietta Holly, are blessed

ways tell what kind of a wife a man has Carroll D. Wright, United States commissioner of labor, makes one of the best contributions to knowledge of the woman question that has appeared in years in his recent magazine article on the "Industrial Emancipation of Woman." In that noble paper he declares that this industrial emancipation is the forerunner of all other emancipation for the sex. He is right.

care to get the longest stems possible.

Tie them into three wands and tie these

wands together in the middle. Spread

them so that the tops and bottoms will

be equidistant. Have a small disk of

extra stout pasteboard covered with

plush and sew it firmly to each of the

three wands just below the heads of the

In these two things put not overmuch

Susan B. Anthony says she can al-

Score one for woman. The opening ode to be read at the dedication of the Columbian fair in October was written by a woman, Miss Harriet Monroe, of Chicago, and the committee on ceremonies paid her \$1,000 for it.

Kindergarten training is the foundation of the new education which is to ant ones by which to develop and see eration was to keep the back flat, but make mankind happier, better and more beautiful. Every woman whose soul is large enough and sweet enough to understand the true meaning of kinder-Theosophist. In her poems written at the fact that many women who have garten work has a field of usefulness fifteen and seventeen years, are many worked hard all their lives and who here. If she is rich, she can pay her truths now being scientifically taught might be expected to be worn out are by leaders of the new religion. The what is called "spry" and young looking the scientific of the second with the scientific of the second with the second se

PARIS FASHIONS.

The Watteau and Empire Styles Will Be Conspicuous this Fall. The outlook for fall fashions shows many picture effects which have been taken from old paintings, and particularly the Watteau and the Empire. The Watteau is shown principally in

the double plaits that are to be seen in the new wraps on the backs of princess gowns skirts, which have a deep plait double box which reaches a new skirts which are intended for house wear have the back.

a decided point The trimming is scant but very neat, consisting mainly of very narrow ruching, plaiting or rose plaits or reversed plaiting. A few flounces of lace are seen, but they will be of real lace in black or white. Light

EMPIRE STYLE. silks have self flounces headed by very narrow ruffles of some other color, or with the upper edge bound with color. A black pongee was bound with pale blue and the revers were similarly trimmed. The Josephine gowns are very pretty and picturesque, though quite simple in

everything, and something that sends one's thoughts back to the days of the glory of France is seen in every one but if you search to know exactly what it is it eludes you, but the effect is there all the same. A dress of this style made for a lovely oung bride is of dark chocolate brown which by the way is to be a favorite color), with pansies scattered over the

surface in natural size and color The waist is gathered plain in the back and in front are double revers bordered with gimp. There is a full vest of crepe de chine in cream. The revers and sash are of moss green. The proper hat to to go with this is a sort of magnificent gypsy, with moss green ribbon and vel For fall street wear the Russian cloths and velours du Nord, which is not velvet at all, but a sort of rep wool, will probably be the favorite for those who like the new. For those who like the

quieter styles there are the standard wools in new and very beautiful designs with a great deal of warm browns merging into and mingled with yellow. notice more than ever of the changeable effects, and now they are found in wool en goods as well as silks.

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## SUMMONS.

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Stina Madson, Plaintiff,

VS

James R. Madson, said defendant: In
the name of the State of Oregon you are
hereby notified and required to be and appear in the above named court in the above
entitled suit by Monday, the 26th day of September, A. D., 1892, that being the first day
of the next term of said court following the
expiration of the six weeks' publication of
his summons, and answer the plaintiff's
emplaint therein filed against you, and you
wi take notice that, that if you fail so to emplaint therein filed against you, and you wi take notice that, that if you fail so to appear and answer, for the want thereof, the plaintiff will apply to said court for the relief prayed for in said complaint, which is, in brief, for a decree of said court dissolving the bonds of matrimony existing between the plaintiff and the defendant and for an order of said court giving the plaintiff the custody of the minor children of the parties and changing her name to Stina Nelson.

This summons is served by publication Stina Neison.

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