##          

| $\begin{aligned} & \text { osie's New Hat. } \\ & \text { By elsie snowe. } \end{aligned}$ |
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| uestion of a new ha |
| rich papas and full purses． |
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| centy feirne fom R proungee |
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| notony． |
| Poe |
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| smembet disposed＂to put on ais，＂， |
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| so feew dreses，and such as ste hea |
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 Of thaoe girls wheod dreses were so lised ton numert them is as mere mater

 thing，in short，tand kept the tiny ot

 sometining that could not be ereveed
 as any yougs，bright happy yir ould
But ont the hound of ofxiety that be




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## going to dor for she had betw wering her dars straw，trimmed with b birght

 Tinged itile bird，ill the epring andso

 ＂Well，I＇ll manage it somehow－
something will be sure to turn up in
time for the lawn－party．＂
Meantime the yellow，timestained
India muslin was ripped，and washed，
and bieached IWe the new－fallen Sow w， and then made into a charming cos－
tume with ruffles and knifepleatings
in the newest style；and indeed it
made a dress handsome enough for any occasion．But，alas！nothing in
the eshape of trimming for Josie＇s hat
had yet been found，and in despair she
had almost decided on a wreath of wild hal aers and grasses．They would be
fappropriate and lovely－for an hour．
perhaps；but after that they would be faded and withered，and terribly sug
gestive of a genteel makeshift．But a
kind fate，who surely waits on poor young girls，came to the rescue．
On the day before that fixed for the
lawn lawn－party，Josie was hanging out her
few little eacesto dry on the rosbush
in front of the house；and while she

 smile
and
sprea
then then as she turned toward him he
dodged quickly out of sight，and at the
same moment a wandering breeze
caught the lose silk hand berchief
carelessly knotted about his throt，
bore itstraightoward Josieanddropped it at her feet，while the owner，laugh－
ing to bimself，passed on unconscious
of his loss．
With a cry of delight Josie caught
up the soft，rilinant square of silk，
with its border of up the soft，brilliant square of silk
with itit border of Roman colors，and
in her grateful joy pressed it to her
lips lips．
＂Where could it have come from？＂
she asked，aloud．＂Surely some good
fairy must tave drouped it！＂ fairy must have dropped it！＂
And then，withouta thoughtof look－
ing for an owner for it，she flew into the house，up stairs to her little room，
and smatched her hat from the bed－post
where it still hung，being pressed into shape．
Josie＇s costume for the lawn－party
was a gratt succeess；indeed the eoft，
white India muslin was the prettiest white India musin was the prettiest
dress there，and the old－fashioned leg．
horn hat，ith its
half handmerchiefs of bring of two
of half handerchiefs of brilliant sill
wound sarf－wise about it andtied in
bow on the side，was declared to be
 Josie＇s hat for the first half hour afte
her appeate on her appearance on the lawn；then h
semed to discover that her bright，
dark young face waseven more attract ive than her brilliantly trimmed hat
＂By Jove！＂thought Arthur Mor
land，＂It＇s the pretty little girl who
wanted to know if being kissed was a
thing to cry about．Upon my word I


| would like to make a practical demons－ tration of her feelings on the subject． |  |
| :---: | :---: |
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| And that＇－Poor，pretty child！how |  |
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| glad I am she found it－perhaps she |  |
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|  |  |
| charming ；and |  |
| be pori inded |  |
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| spoiled child of fashion；but his heart was in＂the right place，＂as even his |  |
| detractors were obliged to àdmit．So |  |
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| When e easked for an hitereaction himelf to her |  |
|  |  |
| said to her sister Bessie，＂Leave Ar－ |  |
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| thur alone－none of us want him；he＇s too elegant and fine，but he＇s a splen－ |  |
|  |  |
| did fellow．And if he is really smitten with that dear little Josie，what a mag－ |  |
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| So the course of true love was permitted toglide on with almest provo－ |  |
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| ing smoothness；and one day Arthur told Josie that he couldn＇t live any |  |
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| told Josie that he couldn＇t live any longer without her and didn＇t intend to try． |  |
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| ing like a junerose，＂what＇s to be done then？for you know I＇m the vietim of |  |
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| a rash vow，and I＇m afraid it would be wicked to break it．＂ |  |
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|  |  |
| ＂Well．the truth is，Arthur，the day |  |
|  |  |
| handkerchief，and it was such an ab－ |  |
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| solute god－send and rescued me from such a quandary，that I vowed to myself that I would marry none other than the owner of that handkerciiief，if I could ever meet him，and he shuold ask$\qquad$ |  |
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| ＂And you shall keep the vow，$y$ darring－I am，or was，the owner of |  |
|  |  |
| that handkerchief，＂and he caught the blushing girl in both arms． |  |
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| the way you looked at my hat that first |  |
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| thur；and after that you took to look－ ing at me，you know！＂ <br> ＂Yes，I know！＂laughed Arthur； |  |
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| and then he made a practical effort to find out Josie＇s opinion on the subject of being kissed，and that young maiden did net ery． |  |
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| BABirs．－There is never much that |  |
| is new to write about concerning in－ fants and their belongings．Still，very |  |
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| great changes have taken place since they were tightly swathed，bound and |  |
| bandaged on coming into the world， and kept so tied and braced that it was a wonder they could ever grow；and |  |
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| in fact this treatment is no doubt re－ sponsible for malformations，and much |  |
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| that has been dwarfish and only half |  |
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| veloped． <br> Babies，like other people，fail to ap－ preciate their blessings，and never will |  |
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| know from how much they are saved， and how much they gain in being al－ |  |
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| lowed freedom to writhe，to twist，to wriggle，to take all sorts of shapes，and grow all over at once．Dress，for them |  |
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| grow all over at once．Dress，for them at least is not now a matter of fashion，but one of comfort and health，and fashion has naught to do with it－save assist in |  |
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| has naught to do with it－save assist in devising pretty methods of cutting and ornamenting the material for the ba－ |  |
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| bies＇clothing，which is always to be as |  |
| fine and soft as means will admit of It was rather curious hat whlle theold |  |
| baby fashions enclosed the baby＇s body in such cruel bandages，the feeble arms and delicate neck were left wholly ex－ |  |
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| posed，while the limbs were weakened by an oppressive weight of long cloth－ |  |
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| by an oppressive weight of long cloth－ <br> ing．This is partially remedied nowa－ days，and has been for some time，by a |  |
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| reduction in the length of baby clothes and the covering of the neck and arms． |  |
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| The modern slip，cut in one piece， saped，but easily adjusted，and of soft， |  |
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| fine，washable，white material，is an almost perfect dress． |  |
| No tarect should ever be suffered to |  |
| nothing coarse or harsh in the way of material or embroidery．It is better | than at the standpoint of the modern woman．When we took into the face |
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| not to have it fine anddelicate．Of course，only white fabrics should |  |
|  |  |
| need be no trouble about these if they are properly washed．Do not intrust |  |
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| white woolens of any kind to one whom you cannot trust as you would |  |
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| yourself．The best way is to wash them yourself．It is not disagreable． |  |
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| Use soft，slightly tepid（not warm） water，in which put powdered borax－ |  |
|  |  |
| about a teaspoonful to a gallon of wa－ er．Make a lather with white castile |  |
|  |  |
| er．Make a lather with white castile soap，and in this wash your woollen |  |
|  |  |
| parments thoroughly．Rinse in cold water，without tlueing． |  |
| The most wonderful embroidery isow put on baby shawls and lankess． |  |
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| Instead of following stiff，rectangular， patterns，artists in such matters follow |  |
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| nature，and design as they work－ |  |
|  | nificent temple there was an outer |
| flowers，leaves，sprays，fibres，insects， stems，weeds and whatever they find that will lend itself to the purpose of ornamenting．The only requirement carrying out of the idea．For example， if the lotus flower is selected the figures must be Egyptian；if the primrose，the surrounding objects must possess an English rural character．French ideas are always conventlonalized；the |  |
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## front and ing sides

## of ing ing panel the b



| was enlarged until many adult men |
| :--- |
| could enjoy itith honors but but litte chil－ |
| dren and women |



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There are no men at the present
day who are making such improve－
ments as the dairymen．They are im－
quality of their production，the quality
of their ocws and the manner in which
they are cared for ；they are improving
they are cared for；they are improving
the quality of their milk，and，with they are making gre
in butter and cheese．


## 

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { the acid employed. } \\
& \text { That Germany consumes an enor- } \\
& \text { mous quantity of tobaco is a well- } \\
& \text { know fate ; but it is probably not to }
\end{aligned}
$$

## 



## not quite a pint of of a stew－pan，pan，with neth lit them boil for fifteen or twenty min－

## stir these into the sace．Add cayenne and salt to taste，and a little grated nutme．Bring these to the boiling point，and serve．Don＇t let the sauce

人若罢
 required is a halfer．Theshel basket．Wash outhy
the dishes as usual and
tin pan or pall
ver them th over them thoroughly，then set them
edgeways in the basket so os to drain．
The heat will dry them perfectly，and The heat will dry them perfectly，and
not a streak or particle of lint is to be
no likely to go back to the old way．
To STEw Toxatoess－Take ten large
tomatose put them into a pan，and
pour scalding water over them to re－
move the skins easily ；peel them and cut out all the hard or unripe portion；
then cut through and take out the
seeds．Boil an onion and mash it fine； add to it the tomatoes，with pepper
and salt to your taste，and a piece of
butter as large as a hen＇s egg．Put
them on stew in an earthen pipkin， and let them simmer for two hours．A
quarter of an hour before dinner is
ready add four or five tablespoonfulsof
grated bread，and let it stew till ready

There is a girl in Frankford，Ky．，
who has invented a way to utilize the movement of a woman＇s chin so as to
make it run a sewing machine，and
she will be looked upon asgreater than

Edison．
DR．GLENN，the great land owner of
Caifornia，owns 60,000 acres of grow－

