The United States constitutes the t nation on the globe. Mulhall sishes these figures: United States 21,750,000,000, Great Britain \$59,-\$30,000,000, France \$47,950,000,000 Germany \$40,260,000,000, Russia \$32,-125,000,000, Austria \$22,560,000,000. Italy \$15,800,000,000, Spain \$11,300,-600,000. These computations are based upon values as shown by real estate records, buildings, merchandise and railways, as well as the circulating medium in each nation.

China's Medical School.

The Downger Empress of China has fiven a sum of money for the establishment of an institution for teaching medicine, the management to be confided to the missionaries.

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Dyeing is as easy as washing when Pur-

Tobacco exports are decreasing.

THOUGHT SHE WOULD DIE.

Mrs. S. W. Marine, of Colorado Springe Hegan to Fear the Worst - Doan's Kidney Pills saved Mer.

Mrs. Sarah Marine, of 428 St. Urais street, Colorado Springs, Col., Presi dent of the Gien Eyrie Club, writes: suffere



and money to take them, and began to fear that I would never get well. A friend advised me to try Doan's Kidney Pills. Within a week after I began

using them I was so much better that I decided to keep up the treatment. and when I had used a little over two boxes I was entirely well. I have now enjoyed the best of health for more than four months, and words can but poorly express my gratitude." For sale by atl dealers. Price 50

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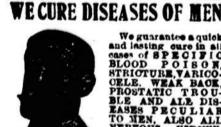
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For garden party or fete champetre quaint set of box parasol, and fichu to match is distractingly pretty. The hat is an adaptation of the poke bonnet which we hear much about, but seldom see. Made of shirred chiffon, both crown and inner brim are encircled with a wreath of tiny button roses and forget-me-nots, and the long white satin strings are brought around and tied demurely under the chin.

The fichu of supple white satin and lace has a thick garniture of the small flowers and long, lace-edged sash ends tie in front.

The parasol is likewise of chiffon and lace, mounted over white satin, and sprays of the flowers are artistically disposed over the canopy portion. The long handle is in natural boxwood.

Grow Old Gracefully. You are always as young as you

feel. People never grow old until they think themselves old.

Never either admit your age or give landmarks which will enable others to guess it rightly.

Take plenty of exercise; move briskly. Take a half hour's rest in the middle

of the day; nothing conduces more to a good appearance. It renews strength they do not inquire whether they are and freshens the complexion. The want of occupation does not conduce to youth or to rest; "a mind

quite vacant is a mind distressed." Energy keeps the muscles elastic, and romance is an amulet against wrinkles. Defy time by keeping your heart

young. It is envy, loss of heart and inexperienced girls more than in those impatience that bring lines to the face.

The Proper Perfame. There is always just a subtle

fragrance about the modern girl-not a perfume, just a little suggestion of something swet-smelling and fresh. It is not that this bewitching girl approves of using perfume, but merely that she is in favor of dainty sachets.

Where do you suppose is her newest place for hiding away her favorite sachet powder? It is in a bow which she uses to adorn the handle of her sunshade. The bow is nothing more than a slightly padded sachet bag, and it is just the most delicious little fad that the girl has had for many a long Jear.

The bandeau of her hat is frequently filled with sachet, and oftentimes her girdle is perfumed in the same way.

The fashionable girl, of course, never as violet, orris or sweet lavender are fumes, like heliotrope, carnation pink and white rose.-Woman's Home Com-

Seen and Heard by a Woman. "The way some people squander

their strength and time in trying to economize is a most pitiable domestic spectacle," said a woman recently. "I know a woman who has five children and does ner own work. She never throws a piece of twine away, and no matter how knotted the string is she sits down to unravel it. Good

The matter of using left-overs of food often aggravates me. To save some old bread, worth half a cent, a woman will use a quarter's worth of eggs, sugar, butter and nuts, only to have her family turn from it at the table. Again the domestic economist will spend a dollar on new trimmings to fix up some old gown, and when she has spent much time and money and ingenuity the result is a patchwork and the maker is ashamed to wear it.

"I believe In being economical, but what I object to is this senseless expense. A woman can show her brains quite as much in what she declines to fuss over as in what she makes the most of."-New Haven (Conn.) Regis-

For Behelor Girl's Room. Where the room is small the backelor girl finds it necessary to economize in space. A corner bookcase and writing desk can be made from two boxes set into a corner, and so taking up less room than a desk set straight against the wall.

The boxes for this piece of furniture must be of two sizes, or cut to two sizes. Each box must be sawed in two, from corner to corner, making the oblique of the end of the largest box the edge of the writing desk. The smaller box, sawed in exactly the same way, is set upon the large box, fitting into the corner and leaving a space at the top of the first box free for the writing desk. The boxes can be painted or

covered with denim, or better yet, if the surface is moderately smooth and the bachelor girl is able to do burnt work, the insides of the cabinets can be covered with designs and the edges of the shelves can be scroll. The top is prettily finished with a cheap picture molding.

Brass rods for the curtains should be armly fastened at the top of both the lower and upper cabinet. The writing desk should be covered with feit, in barmony with the other colors in the

Bondoir Chat.

to be right.-Mme, de Fontaines... A woman laughs when she can and weeps when she will.-French Prov. itself festively as a girdle.

man lacks the force of character neces- embroidered in exclusive designs.

sary to give up a vice or a luxury. The woman who talks the most about marriage is not always the one who marries early.

However conceited she may be, no mirror can make a girl look as beauti. may be made quite modish by a covful to herself as she looks to the young man who is in love with her.

An attractive widow talks about taking a second husband as a condescension on her part.

What a difference it makes to a young man whether a pretty girl smiles costume, thus making a separate beit at him or laughs at him.

When a girl feels that she is getting old, she is mighty careful not to mention it. It is only the girl who feels overflowing with abundant youth who talks about how old she is.

A woman can say nice things in a way that makes a man feel he is solid with her. It is a hard matter to make an old

maid believe she passes a lonely existence. Consideration for women is the measure of a nation's progress in so-

cial life.-Gregoire. A woman of honor should never suspect another of things she would not do herself .- Marguerite de Valvis.

In condemning the vanity of women, men complain of the fire they themselves have kindled.-Lingree. The greatest satisfaction a woman can feel is to know that a man whom

many other women love loves her

alone. 13 V . . W.

Girls' Work. It is too general for girls to drift into some neighboring factory or workshop simply because it offers a weekly wage, however small, from the first. They are also attracted by the idea of getting their evenings free. Having satisfied themselves on these two points, going to learn a business which will be really useful to them in after life, or whether it will enable them to earn a higher wage as experience and skill increase. There is a certain amount of prejudice against domestic service, but this exists in the minds of young, of trained, experienced workers, who have weighed and proved its many advantages.

into account by those who discuss the piece of chalk. subject in public, and whose own knowledge of the feeling of young rather from the daughters of small square, the large and small ones mixed you are sure to pronounce it much betfarmers, tradesmen and artisans. In as thoroughly as you know how. these classes the parents, and particu- Now start your top spinning on the larly the mothers, frequently prefer large square and let it spin till it service for their daughters to a skilled trade of a non-domestic character or to employment in a shop, because they housed, better fed and their physical powers less severely taxed. But it is peculiarly important that the first place in service be well chosen, because a girl receives the stamp of the uses but one perfume, and such scents cause a girl receives the stamp of the household in which she has been first in much better taste than stronger per- employed. Emphasis is seldom sufficiently laid on the degree to which personal relations affect all the conditions of service. The servant's happiness depends almost wholly upon her employer being a just, a wise and a kind- In a far-away fantasia, is the music in the ly woman. In a class so numerous, so undisciplined and so superficially eduundisciplined and so superficially educated as employers of domestic servants on the whole are, the chances are strongly against a servant finding an employer with the qualities enumerated as needful. The business employer—the head of some commercial enterprise—is prone to other faults; he enterprise-is prone to other faults; he may be grasping, ruthless at temper, but he is kept in a certain degree of discipline by the necessities of business and of competition. He could not succeed at all if he were wholly lazy, stupid, or given over to petty is the mystic, murmuring marvel of the music in the grass. meddling and mischief making. He must prize good service, and being well served, he is confident-Pilgrim.



We shall be wearing silk popling the fall.

Japanese peach blossoms in &. ce shades decorate a fine mull. All authorities agree on the vitableness of leg-o'-mutton sleeves.

Both long coats and short jackets are in favor for the linen costumes. Big buttons, little bows or tiny buckles will do for the girdle fasten-

Short sleeves have an elastic band around the elbow to keep them in place.

Belt, shoes, gloves, hat and bag to match can almost make any costume effective.

White taffeta costumes are smart, and as fet so new as not to be too popular. Indian dimity wears better than mus-

lin, is softer than linea, and comes in dainty designs. Cloth has become so soft and supple as to occupy a prominent place in the

summer wardrobe. A blending of scarlet and pink is a French color scheme capable of producing charming results.

The linen ties are out in several colers, so almost any linen gown may match itself in footwear. On a fetching brown shade hat the

sole trimming is a crush best of white To woman mildness is the best means | suede, buckled at the side. More than one Roman cash that was

Milady's latest fad is to order dozens A woman can't understand why a of one handkerchiefs and have them place but home is beautiful, and that

Where ribben is run through beading a color matching the dress figure will be found more effective than black. Last summer's plain silk sunshade ering of fine baliste embroidery or

It is whispered that the autumn waistband will serve the purpose of a belt, as it will be carefully fitted and trimmed in unison with the suit or the bed empty? | superfluity.

chiffon.



NEW TOP-SPINNING GAME

Now that top season is here to stay, stops. You score the number on which almost every boy on your block is it stops, and then the next player sets acck deep in the sport, and anything his top to going.

Each player has the same number of teresting, does it not?

ever so much more fun than merely which his top came to rest. spinning tops alone.

Each player has the same number of turns, and each time he adds to his Here is a game with tops which is score the number of the square on

(5) Any number can play, and in case of Draw on the pavement or ground, a dozen or more players the game may for that matter, a figure six feet be made faster by having three or four square. Divide this into smaller tops spinning on the square at the



THE NUMBER LAYOUT FOR THE TOP GAME.

squares about a foot each way. This same time. This fact is hardly sufficiently taken is very easily done with a stick and a

squares, but do not have the numbers it on the square bearing the highest women on the matter is mainly drawn uniform. They may go from one to number, it might stop on the very from intercourse with factory girls. It five thousand if you like, but they smallest number of all. The element is not from this class that the servants | should not be in order or sequence of of chance and uncertainty in the game good households are drawn, but any kind, but scattered all over the make it lots of fun, and if you try it

As you know, a top does not stand still when it spins, but crawls all Now, number each one of these small around, and even if you should start ter than simple top spinning.-New York Evening Mail.

MUSIC IN THE GRASS.

believe that their girls will be better In the summer of the summer, when the hazy air is sweet With the breath of crimson clover, and the

music in the grass-Just a thistly, whistly sound In the tangles near the ground; And the flitting fairies often stop to listen as they pass;
Just a lisping, whisp'ring tune,
Like a bumblebee's bassoon,

reezes to

By the roguish breezes tossed
You might think it would get lost,
But the careful fairies guard it, watching
closely as they pass,
So on every summer day,

-St. Nicholas.



Alphonsine Louisa McGee .Was a singer of high degree. I heard some one say That she climbed one day On a ladder to reach high C.

-Birmingham Age-Herald.

RECAUSE NO ONE LOVES US. Sometimes little boys and little girls. too, get strange ideas. Sometimes they imagine that father and mether don' love them any more, and that it would troked away years upo now disports be the grandest thing in the world to run away and hide from them. They think sometimes that every

> the pennies which father couldn't spare yesterday are to be found at most homes growing on tail, big trees. Did you ever go to bed thinking that no one at home loved you, and that it rould serve them all just right if in the morning they should call you and 'call you, and there wouldn't be any little

> serve them just right to come way up the long stairs, open the door and-find

Did you ever thick that It would

boy or girl there to answer?

piness, for no really happy little boys or happy little girls want to frighten father and mother in that way.

Do you wonder how I know all about this feeling? Because, little brothers and little sisters, I was a little girl once, and I, too, sometimes thought that no one loved me, and that no one would care what happened to me. I. too, was unhappy and naughty, and thought that it would serve some one just right to find that big bed empty. That is how I know.

But I never ran away. Perhaps because I was afraid, or because I dropped off to sleep and forgot to get up in the black night while father and mother were sleeping, or perhaps 1 didn't really want to run away, after all. But whatever the cause of my not running away I am so glad now that I didn't! Not glad for my own sake. For some one else's sake. Can you guess whose?

Then I will tell you. I am glad for mother's sake and for father's sake. Do you wonder why? Listen, this is what made me glad and I'm going to tell it to you to make you glad that you never ran away, and to make you sure that you never will run away. I read this in a paper:

New York: Twelve days of worry for her little son, who disappeared several weeks ago, drove Mrs. John G. Mc-Grath violently insane. She twice attempted to end her life, and was finally taken to the Bellevue Hospital, where she is under treatment. Now the missing son has been found in St. Louis, and his father will start at once to bring him back, in the hope that the sight of the child may restore the mother's reason.

That is what made me glad. For I remembered way back long, long years ago, how I had felt very much as little Aloysius must have felt when he ran away from his home. And then I shivered to think what might have happened to my own mother and how I should have had so mary, many long years to remember how ' had made her suffer.

That is why I told you, my little brothers and little sisters. I thought maybe that you sometimes wished that come morning mother might find the great bed empty. And I knew if I told you the story you would never wish to run away.-Cynthia Grey, in Atlanta Journal.

Fifty Years a Clerk.

A few weeks ago a Wall sireet bank clerk celebrated the completion of the Aftieth year of his service in the employ of a single bank, and the papers singled it out as a matter of note that an American had been content to serve one master for fifty years. And it was a matter of note. We printed some little time ago a striking little article on "Americans as Quitters." Those were men of lealns and energy who quit when their job was done in rder to so higher up and do a better ; ob, letter s.ill. But most of us are more atted to clerk it them to organize, and what is energy to abley men is ofth just their test comess among the and and tile. To serve one master well for fifty years is an achievement. It ought to be made distinctively an American one .- Leslic's Magazine,

A Valuable Fan.

A fan on which are written the names of all the members of th Beilin Congress belongs to the Baroness von Largen (nee you Prilliv(z). The posessor obtained the signatures at several soirces given in honor of the congress at the English Embassy and the Austrian Embassy.

Tea in England. Tes began to be used in England as national beverage in the year 1657. Do you know how it feels to be as when the price was from \$50 to \$75 snbsppy as that? For it is an unhap- per pound.



letter follows, is another woman in high position who owes her health to the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., for her advice, and a few timely words from her will show you the right thing to do. This advice costs you nothing, but it may mean life or happiness or both. Mrs. Lelah Stowell, 177 Wellington

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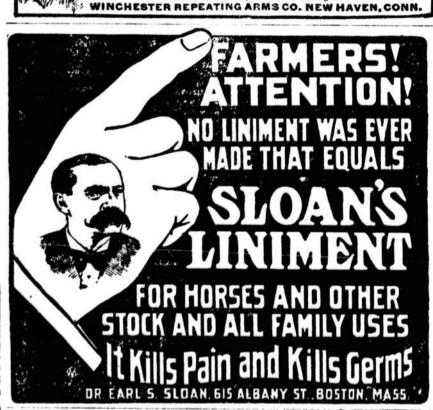
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