TRUTH.

Fire, so wild, where shall we find thee? "In the valley seek a rock: Strike with steel, and at the shock In a moment outspring I; There the bed wherein I lie, There seek and ye shall find me."

Air, light air, where shall we find thee? "Where leaflets tremble on the tree, Where the curling smoke you see, Where the down floats north or south, "Tis the breathing of my mouth, There seek and ye shall find me."

Water bright; where shall we find thee? "Mighty mountains cannot hide Flow of spring and force of tide; Where the roots of rushes grow You will find me, dig below, There seek and ye shall find me."

Holy truth, where shall we find thee? "Through the weary world I roam, No house have I, no place. no home, I knock, I call, but no reply, Therefore heavenward I must fly, There seek and ye shall find me."



HE Whippletons were a family composed of husband, wife stantial food usually disappeared with representing the united efforts of the first two to found "a real home," as Mrs. Whippleton put it, and in which the children may be likened to a varied assortment of oric-a-brac which serve to decorate (or demolish) the house. Be it as it may, the Whippletons possessed three of these objects d'art, as also a neat little home on Staten Island within easy reach of the

ferry, which the head of the family utilized in order to get to his office in New York. There in the great city he earned his daily bread, or rather helped other people to obtain what they had earned by the aid of the law. for he was an attorney; and he had prospered to such an extent that his wife was no longer obliged to dispute dressmakers' bills and his bric-a-brac shone and broadened under the nutritious influence of pork and beans and other delicacies of like nature.

At this point, in order to inculcate in their progeny a taste for music, and as their modest household had not yet assumed the dignity of having a piano located in one corner of the parlor. the Whippletons resolved to purchase one of those necessary instruments; for, though neither could play even a ragtime symphony without the aid of a planols, they thought that the children could not fail to all become Paderewskis just by looking at the piano, and imagining what sweet strains it could produce were it ever opened and played

For the acquisition of the instrument it was agreed by the husband and wife that the latter should seek the assistance of a young lady friend, who was a good musician, having arrived at the stage where she could pronounce Wagner with a true German accent, and who could select a piano with a good tone and the other neces-

for herself, she felt hungry enough to she eat a full dollar's worth alone, ' and content herself with as little as possible.

"My dear Miss Schubert where shall we lunch?" she asked carelessly, inwardly hoping that her friend might say it did not matter, so she could conduct her to some modest cafetier.

"Why, I don't know. I'm sure," replied the other; "supposing we go to Purcell's."

Purcell's! One of the most expensive places in the city, where you pay fifty cents for a glass of water and the privliege of sitting down: Mrs. Whippleton felt a cold chill creep over her body, and her own appetite vanished as

if by enchantment. "Yes, Purcell's is a good place." she affirmed faintly. She was commencing to be somewhat suspicious of Miss Schubert, and she recalled to mind several stories which represented musicians as a half-starved class who could devour untold quantities of food as often as they happened to have the opportunity. But hoping for the best, she plucked up new courage-perhaps

Miss Schubert was an exception! They were scon seated at a cozy table, Mrs. Whippleton at the head, with her friend and Harold on either side. On the way to the restaurant the latter had pressed his stomach convclsively several times and informed his mother how hungry he was. Harcld was not one of those spiritual boys who live on the simple diet of thought; on the contrary, a full plate of sub-

and three children, the latter amazing rapidity under the well directed attacks of his knife and fork, and he often wanted more. This appetite, upon which his mother had previously looked with pleasure, was now liable to prove fatal, so she despairingly thought, but she did not dare to say anything to him for fear of attracting her friend's attention.

fare.

"I think I will take some lobster a la Newburg," suddenly remarked Miss Schubert, after consulting the bill of

"Mamma, what is that? I want some, too, said Harold, impatient to begin

Mrs. Whippleton's heart sack within her, and she made a rapid mental calculation. The menu said: Lobster a la Newburg, 75 cents. Three times 75 equals \$2.25-no, that was impossible. "No, Harold, that is bad for your stomach," she said, turning to her son. "I myself am not very hungry, so I will just take a chop and there will

be enough for you, too, Harold." "But, mamma, I can eat two chops alone; I always do at home-" The boy's voice broke off suddenly as he felt his mother's foot descend with force upon his own under the table. "Won't you have anything else?" inquired Mrs. Whippleton, addressing her friend and not heeding Harold's wails.

"Why, yes; I think I would like some French peas," returned the other. Another mental calculation: Lobster,

75 cents; chop, 50; peas, 25; total, \$1.50 -the Rubicon was passed. Mrs. Whipyleton was desperate and she resolved to die eating bravely and trust to Providence to pay the bill.

"I guess I will take some French peas also; and you had better have some, too, Harold-three orders of peas," she said, turning to the waiter, "and you might make it two portions



New York City .- Jaunty jackets of of the flounce. The mode may be developed in batiste, pique, mercerized tuffeta and peau de sole have been cotton or duck, trimmed with lace, emworn for several seasons, and are still broidery or stitched bands. fashicnable, but the latest thing in

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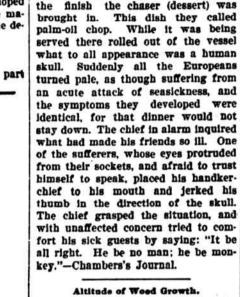
in the back. The fronts are fitted with single bust signs. darts and cut away slightly at the neck. The Eton terminates at the waist line in the back and has a styl-

LADIES' COLLARLESS ETON.

ivory satin.

Opobo. At the feast all kinds of fish, lars and cuffs, but also bands or a plasfowl and soup, cooked after the native tron to ornament the waist front. fashion were served. Every one thor-From the first simple beginnings of oughly enjoyed the feast until, near to terials used are as numerous as the de-

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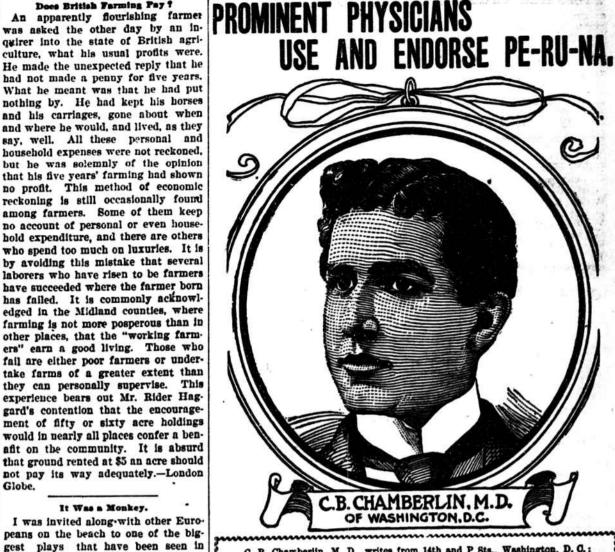
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sary qualifications. Mrs. Whippleton



THOUGHT IT WAS FIVE.

visited her friend and made an appointment to meet her at a down town music store the following Wednesday. and the little family was in the greatest excitement over the contemplated purchase.

When the all-important day arrived Mrs. Whippleton arrayed herself in her heights of \$4.75, and with a side glance best, gave a cursory glance at her purse, wherein she thought she remarked a \$5 bill and some small change, took her little boy Harold by the hand and sallied forth to meet ber friend.

The latter was on hand with unwomanly promptness, and the two set to work in company with one of the salesmen to choose the piano. Instrument after instrument was tried by Miss Schubert, as her musical friend was named, and when at last they found one that suited them it was lunch time. The thought then occurred to Mrs. Whippleton that since her com- desk.-W Evans Barnes, in the Chipanion had been so obliging about aiding her to select her upright, it would only be just to invite her to lunch. This she did. and Miss Schubert gracicusiy accepted the offer.

As they were preparing to leave the store Mrs. Whippleton, by way of pre- Emperor Clauduis. It was consider caution, again looked into her purse ably cultivated in Britain as early as to see if she had sufficient money to the year 1550, and was introduced into pay for the prospective repast. When this country about 1680. she unfolded the bank note, which she had taken for a five before leaving only countries where the peach atthe house that morning, she gave a tains its highest perfection in the open gasp of dismay-it was only a one! A orchard. In no country of the world further search brought to light the is the peach grown in such great quanimposing sum of thirty-five cents, and titles as in the United States. Thou-Mrs. Whippleton, disconcerted, won- sands of acres are devoted to this crop dered how hearty an eater Miss Schu- for the supply of the markets of our pert would prove herself to be. As great cities .- New York News

of chops instead of one." Throughout the meal Mrs. Whippleton was apparently the gayest of the gay, but while her lips smiled and her eyes beamed benevolently on her friend her heart was heavy, and she wondered how it was all to end. If she could only, by some mental process, transfer a few of her husband's greenbacks into her own little purse, how she would rejoice. But, alas! that was impossible, and the account was steadily mounting upward. Every few moments Miss Schubert would order something else; she appeared to have been fasting for weeks just for this occasion, and every time she sent for a supplement, Harold would conclude that he would like some of the same. His mother let him go on in his mad

Finally, after finishing with peach

ice cream and charlotte russe, the time

for settlement arrived, and Mrs. Whip-

pleton prepared herself for the shock.

But just as she was on the verge of

desperation, a well known voice

sounded in her ears, and a man's hand

As she arose and greeted him she

stant before replying, and then said,

The Peach.

The peach is a native of Persia and

China, and was brought from the for-

mer country to Italy in the time of

China and the United States are the

whispered softly in his ear:

one.

her predicament.

ty-five cents."

had not come?"

cago Record-Herald.

calmly:

would it?"

usually worn open. have slight fulness on the shoulders. lined with black. fit the arms closely and flare in bell effect at the wrists. Machine stitching on the edges and

strapped with bands of the moire, and course, for she felt that the crash others have black broadcloth figures might as well be a big one as a small appliqued on the back and sleeves. To make the jacket in the medium

size will require two and one-half yards of twenty-two inch material.

Shirt Waist Costumes the Vogue. Shirt waist costumes will enjoy an extended vogue during the coming season, and many charming effects are

was laid upon her shoulder. With a produced in these stylish tollets. cry she looked up and saw her hus-The large illustration shows one of band. Heaven had pitied her and had sent a messenger to release her from lace trimmings. The blouse has for its foundation a

"Dear, dear George; you have come in the nick of time. Here, pay this bill, for I only have a dollar and thirpreferred.

Her husband looked at the account, The back is plain across the shoul- and arranged on cuffs that are pointed which had reached the Olympian ders, and has slight fulness at the in front and shallow at the back. waist arranged in small pleats. The at Miss Schubert, who was standing fronts fasten with buttons and buttona few feet away, engaged in putting holes worked through the centre pleat. on her gloves, he asked in a low voice: "But what would you have done if It is trimmed with bands of ecru lace. or machine stitched. Mrs. Whippleton reflected for an in-

The shield and sailor collar are of dark blue linen, embroidered in light blue

"I guess I would have borrowed it dots. These are adjustable, and a of Miss Schubert. But after inviting pleasing variety may be had by makher to lunch it would not have been ing several shields of embroidery, very nice to ask her to pay the bill, tucking or lace to wear with each blouse.

"Hardly," responded her husband, as The regulation shirt waist sleeves be slowly walked up to the cashier's have slight fulness on the shoulders and fit the arms closely. They are completed with straight cuffs and laps at the opening in the back.

The skirt is shaped with seven gores. fitted smoothly around the waist and over the hips. The closing is made invisibly at the back under two inverted pleats that are flatly pressed. Clusters of three forward turning tucks are arranged at the front or straight edge of the side and back

gores, the first tucks being adjusted to cover the seams. The skirt is cut off around the bottom and the flounce applied to form its lower portion. Three tucks at the top of the hem form a stylish finish to the flounce, which is very full and flares teen years will require one and three-

A band of lace is applied at the top | rial.

ish dip in front. It may be fastened of the cover of bright red tucked in with invisible hooks and eyes, but is pinch tucks, and above that the top of plain white silk embroidered at inter-The regulation two-piece coat sleeves vals with small palm leaves in red, out

SHIRT WAIST COSTUME.

A Handsome Lorgnette.

A very handsome lorgnette shows a seams form a smart finish. Some of heavy raised design in brilliants on a the collarless Etons this season are ground of soft green enamel.

A Smart Walst.

The smart waist illustrated is made of china blue and black polka-dot percale, with pale blue trimmings.

The back is plain across the shoulders and drawn down close to the belt, where the fulness is arranged in small pleats. It is faced with percale to a pointed yoke depth.

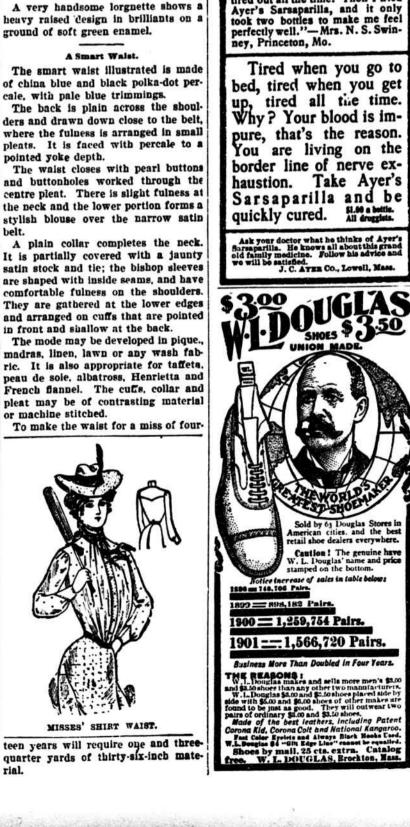
The waist closes with pearl buttons and buttonholes worked through the centre pleat. There is slight fulness at the most popular modes developed in the neck and the lower portion forms a blotting-paper blue linen, with ecru stylish blouse over the narrow satin belt.

A plain collar completes the neck. glove-fitted lining that closes in the It is partially covered with a jaunty centre front. This may, however, be satin stock and tie; the bishop sleeves omitted, and the adjustment made, are shaped with inside seams, and have with shoulder and underarm seams, if comfortable fulness on the shoulders. They are gathered at the lower edges

> The mode may be developed in pique. madras, linen, lawn or any wash fab-

ric. It is also appropriate for taffeta. A rolling collar completes the neck peau de soie, albatross, Henrietta and and forms revers in front that are French flannel. The cuffs, collar and drawn together beneath a jaunty tie. pleat may be of contrasting material

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