What's a Gentleman?

an exact definition of a gentleman has been tried many times, never perhaps with entirely satisfactory results. Little Sadie had never heard of any of the definitions, but she managed to throw a gleam of light on the subject, albeit one touched with unconscious cynicism. The word was in the spelling lesson, and I said: "Sadie, what is a gentleman?"

"Please, ma'am," she answered, "a gentleman's a man you don't know very well."-Woman's Home Companion.

Proper Love For Wife.

"When a man really loves his wife he ought to combine all his nicest sentiments toward other women into one big sentiment for her.

"He should show her the respect he feels toward his mother, the politeness he shows other women, and the responsibility he feels toward his sister.

"To all of that he should add the great love he should feel for a wife." -Indianapolis News.

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Philadelphia, Pa.

In Zanzibar Island there grows a cocoanut which has only a very thin layer of meat, being entirely filled with milk; this furnishes the natives drink, both before and after fermentation.

CURED ITCHING HUMOR.

Dig, Painful Swellings Broke and Did Not Heal-Suffered 3 Years-Tortures Yield to Cuticura.

"Little black swellings were scattered over my face and neck and they would leave little black scars that would itch so couldn't keep from scratching them. Larger swellings would appear and my clothes would stick to the sores. I went to a doctor, but the trouble only got worse. By this time it was all over my arms and the upper part of my body in swellings as large as a dollar. It was so painful that I could not bear to lie on my back. The second doctor stopped the swellings, but when they broke the places would not heal. I bought a set of the Cuticura Remedies and in less than a week some of the places were nearly well. I continued until I had used three sets, and now I am sound and well. The disease lasted three years. O. L. Wilson, Puryear, Tenn., Feb. 8, 1908." Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props. of Cuticura Remedies, Boston, Mass.

English experts are examining the forests along the Amus River with a vew to exporting Siberian lumber to Europe.

OF OUR DADDIES.



IN EVERYTHING GIVE THANKS,

By MRS. MARY B. WINGATE.

Thanks for the highest blessings

Thy matchless love has given, Faith in the world's Redeemer, Hope of a home in heaven.

hat at which she had looked.

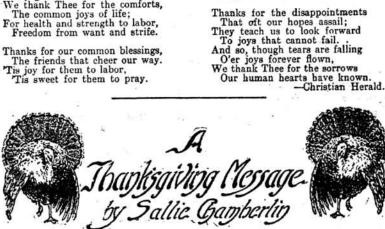
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Another thing that bothered her

was the fact that she could not forget

W E thank Thee, O our Father, For all Thy tender care, And ask that we may ever Thy gifts with others share. We thank Thee for the comforts, The common joys of life; For health and strength to labor, Excedute from want and strife Freedom from want and strife.

Thanks for our common blessings,



Mary Acker sat on the foot of the up-bringing rebelled. A hotel dinner bed, her bank-book on her knee, a on Thanksgiving Day; a show instead pencil between her fingers, and a of a quiet evening with relatives and friends around the family hearthfrown on her low, broad brow.

"Twenty-nine from seventy-five stone. But only for an instant did leaves forty-six," she murmured to this thought obtrude. She had alherself. "Even then it won't be so ways wanted such experiences. Goldvery much. The silk in that waist is man was a salesman; he could afford are. worse than a second, and the hat it. She accepted promptly. Then looks as though it came off a bargain she went upstairs to the suit department with the firm intention of purcounter-which it did."

made uncertain, imaginary lines, in Goldman had referred. Still, night found her with the raiment unpurmidair.

"Oh, dear, what's the use of living chased. in a city and being nobody-because self, as she thought of the factoryit takes a million to be somebody?"



-A. H. Coonradt, Illinois, in Leslie's

She flung down the pencil and the book, marched over to the bureau. and resting the palm of her hands on its top, she studied the reflection in the mirror. Yes, she was pretty! And she didn't need a mirror to tell her so. The admiring glances of men who passed her on the street and the outspoken admiration or unveiled jealousy of the girls in the store where she clarked had told her this every day since she had come to town. "MEMOIRS OF DAN RICE," THE And with a certain sense of satisfaction she realized further that she was

The rebuke fell on heedless ears. Marv's next visit was to the tr'e graph office. She wrote three mesages and tore them up. The final one said: "James Coleman, Newton Village: Send word to mother I'll be home for Thanksgiving and always."

"Myra Wilson, indeed," she murmured, as she made her way to the superintendent's desk to hand in her resignation. "I guess I can give her pointers on clerking."

The train slowed up at Newton Village. As she sprang from the steps of the car the figure she was looking for loomed up in the keen November twilight.

"Oh, Jim!" was all she said, but the man understood, and as he tucked her into the sleigh he looked straight into her eyes.

"I reckoned if anything would bring you back Thanksgiving would." She bent forward so that he could hardly catch the words:

"But it wasn't Thanksgiving Day, Jim, it was-you."-McCall's Maga-

Thanksgiving Day.

Year's Day we share with New all the world, and Christmas and Easter with all Christendom. The Fourth of July is emphatically our own day, but it is purely patriotic in its significance. Thanksgiving Day is as distinctively American as the idea. Nation's birthday is, and it is sacred to the two strongest forces in American life.

There are plenty of people abroad, and some at home, who do not believe that our people are eminent for religion or domesticity: But they And one evidence of it is this very day of annual observance. It may be quite true that a great part of the population does not go to The frown deepened and the pencil chasing the "glad rags" to which church on the last Thursday of November, and it is evident that much of the day is devoted to football and other outdoor sports. But the day was never a fast day; quite the con-"It is so cheap," she sighed to her-

trary; in its primitive form and its New England surroundings it was a made silk gown and the ready-to-wear feast day, so far, at least, as the supplies of food permitted. It was a day of public worship and thanksgiving to God, but even the New Englander did not go to church all day; he devoted no inconsiderable share that she had noted at times in his

eyes. His conversation, too, was not of it to hearty eating. Religion has always been a great the sort Mary had been accustomed to power in American society-a fact in her social life at home. It was the jargon of the city shops, of the girls sometimes lost-sight of in the multiplicity of religious bodies; it is she did not like. She did not so much sometimes supposed that mere deobject to drawing her savings from nominational partisanship takes the the bank to buy the clothes as she did place of real, deep religious feeling. object to wearing them. Something within her cried out against mock This is not so. No people in the world are more strongly moved by She was still debating the question religious feeling in distinction from religious ceremonial and religious when a knock sounded at her door. The maid handed her a bulky express habits, and to no people is it more natural to give thanks to God for package addressed in her father's stiff, irregular handwriting. Mary national and individual blessings. Some Englishmen come over here, ripped the cords and an exclamation; half laughing, half tearful, escaped glance at our family hotels and our apartment houses and go back to her lips. Pies and cakes there were, home-made cheese, nuts and ears of their own country with the story popcorn, raised on the farm. She that there is no home life in America. It is as great a mistake as we read the note with brimming eyes: "Dear Daughter-I reckon you can Americans make when we imagine get ples in Boston, but not the kind the French to be without domesticity your mother makes. We are sending because their vocabulary has no preyou this, thinking perhaps you might cise equivalent for our word "home." give some of your girl friends a treat The truth is that domesticity is a on Thanksgiving night, and wishing | human and not a national feeling,



Where Jet Comes From. Considering the enormous vogue of jet, for trimming and ornaments of every description, the following note, taken from the current number of

Style, is of interest:

"Out of the face of steep cliffs at A strongly developed nose is a mark of superior endowments. The Whitby has come for more than 1500 years jet answering the highest reowner of a big nose has more energy than the owner of a small one. quirements. ' The jet comes in flet-

anguage

The nostrils also have their signifi-

The chin and lower jawbone are

cance. Large nostrils indicate cour-

The majority of men who have betened layers, the largest pieces ever come renowned as rulers and leaders, found being about six feet long and weighing about fifteen pounds. From it is pointed out, had big noses-Caesar, Wellington, Napoleon and three to four tons have been mined Nelson, for example. A man with in a year at Whitby, and the town modest intellect and a big nose can has received as much as \$500,000 for always be reckoned on to make more a year's output of jet manufactured into ornaments .- Pittsburg Dispatch of a mark than a man with a-great brain and a little nose.

Girl Invented the Penwiper.

It is said that the ingenious young age; little ones, cowardice. Long, woman who invented the frilly doll harrow ones show activity and bodily penwipers has made money out of her vigor. Broad nostrils opening toward the side show a prediliction for A clothespin is the nucleus of each horses.

penwiper. With this as the anatomical frame she produces brides, Mouth and lips are full of suggesactresses, nuns, nurses-+ladies, in tiveness. The man with a hanging short, of every degree. In order to underlip is apt to lack perseverance conceal the clothespin extremities, and concentration of purpose. The long skirts in sumptuous folds charmodest individual's lower lip is habitacterize the gowus of Miss Penwiper; ually pressed close against the upper and the banker, the lawyer and aulip at the centre. thor wipe their pens on her petticoats. The sentiment of hate causes a hard dropping of the lower lip so as

According to Brooklyn Life, the fame of these ladies has spread, and to show the teeth. Persons who hanow their inventor has a partner and bitually show the teeth in this way a factory. are apt to be malevolent.

Cause For Heavy Tread.

Cut-out Recipe

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jawbone broadens clear back to the servant woman, "how much more level of the wisdom teeth. This is heavily women walk this year than true, both of men and women. The youth who seeks an amiable sponsible for this extra noise. You spirit in his sweetheart must choose a girl with gently curving lower lip pletely changed, especially for those and full and well rounded chin; her people who have been wearing a eyes must be soft and brown. If he

Bread Stuffing .- Remove the crust from bread that has been baked at least twenty-four hours. Grate the bread or press it through a colander. To two cups of crumbs add two fresh sage leaves, a sprig of summer savory, and a thin pepper-pod two inches long, all chopped fine, also a teaspoonful of onion juice, and half a teaspoonful of salt, with 5 half a cup of melted butter. Mix all together very thoraste oughly and use to fill the chicken.

alt is that the entire weight, ap-1 carefully to the spread of her lower parently, comes down 'plunk' on jaw. Economy is promised by a those high heels. It will certainly widening of the nose just above the wings of the nostrils. be a blessing when the low heel is On the other hand, the young womonce more in favor, for then our nerves will not be racked by the

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time past.

an who desires an industrious husband should choose a man with long awful thumping as people wander on upper lip. If she desires even good their way."- Pittsburg Dispatch. temper in her spouse, she had better choose one with round face and curly New Material For Motor Coats.



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love is evident in a face in which the "Have you noticed," asked an obever before? I have learned the cause of it. The high heels are resee, the balance of the body is comcomparatively low heel, and the re- desires great constancy, he must look

Dan Rice in His "Memoirs" Tells In-

side Mysteries of Show Life.

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Dr. Johnson and Aviation.

In "Rasselas" occurs the passage: "I have long been of opinion that, instead of the tardy conveyance of ships and chariots, man might use the swifter migration of wings; that the fields of the air are opca to knowledge, and that only ignorance and idleness need crawl upon the ground." This was written in 1759. only a little later, as "Italiano" points out in "Notes and Queries," than that (1751) in which a successful attempt at aviation was made with a machine invented by Father Grimaldi, "thus showing that Dr. Johnson's mind was still fresh from the impression of the attempts made in his time to solve the problem of aviation.'



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a very different girl from the frightened country lassie who had started in as a wrapper at Blank & Dash's department store two years back.

It had been a hard struggle. She had lived at first at a working girls' home, but as her salary had been gradually raised she had gone to a more attractive boarding-house. Still she realized more and more each day that she was a mere stom in this city life. She had made a few-acquaintances at the church where she had enrolled, but Sunday often found her too tired to leave the house, or she had a little washing or mending to do. Somehow she had never been able to fraternize with the girls at the store, and the invitations which she had received from callow youths who shared her work behind the counter had been unattractive. Very different had been her picture of the new life in Boston, when, in defiance of the wishes of her family; and of Jim Coleman, who had been her avowed suitor ever since he had carried her books to the district school, she had turned her back on Newton Village and her face toward Boston. She was going to see life. She was going to be one of those bachelor maids that she had read about. She would be a part of the picture and action of the great city, and now, today, she realized for the first time that she had an opportunity to take part in the glittering side of life. She had received an invitation from Har-

old Goldman, who sold the firm buttons and buckles. It was at this counter that Mary worked, and young the question bitterly. Goldman had been attracted to her All of a sudden she seemed to see and South. from the first, but for some reason her mother in the big, cheeful kitchwhich the girl could not explain she had gently parried his invitations. This morning, however, he had touched the right cord and she had responded. He had been folding up his samples and stopped suddenly. as being lonesome; no doubt she was

had always kept up appearances in ways lonesome if you don't know a her letters. And then she happened to see the postscript on the back of Mary nodded her head; she had her father's note: been dreading Thanksgiving Day. "Jim Coleman bought Deacon Wil-

"I tell you what," continued Goldson's store at the Corners. He's fixman, "let's celebrate together. You ing it up in good shape, and they say put on your glad rags and we'll go to that Myra Wilson's going to stay and -." (A fashionable cafe for clerk for him." the Bohemian and theatrical set). Just how it happened Mary could

"Your affectionate father,

Just for a minute Mary's eyes never tell, but suddenly the picture sparkled. She realized that the girls of Goldman, the salesman in his within earshot were consumed with mock jewelry, came before her and envy. Then something in her Puritan offended her mental vision.

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. . . . It was 4 o'clock the next day before she thought of him again, she had been so busy with her preparations to leave town. Now she hurried to the telephone.

"Oh, Mr. Goldman," she exclaimed as she heard his voice at the other end of the wire, "I am going home for Thanksgiving, so I can't take dinner with you to-morrow night."

"Well, you're a wonder," in disgusted accents, "to throw a fellow down like this at the last minute. You're a peacherino, that's what you



WHO'LL GET THE THANKSGIVING DINNER?

you could spare the money to come | and if we have no right to claim prehome for the Thanksgiving dinher. eminence in its possession, we are at Maybe another year you can do so. least justified in claiming to be in-Of course we know it costs you an ferior to no other nation in our love awful lot to live in town, and things of home and in the strength of our have not gone very well on the farm | family ties. Thanksgiving Day originated in this year, so we can't afford to send

you the money. We'll be thinking of New England at a time when the colonists had little to give thanks for you, though, on Thanksgiving Day. except that they were still alive. Its observance became national about the "JOHN ACKER." time of the Civil War, because that Mary read the letter through twice. Girl friends! She had none. She intensified our national feeling, and hardly knew the people in the house its result gave us occasion for prowhere she boarded. She thought of found thankfulness. Because it is a the seventy-five dollars in the bank. day devoted to the recognition of What had she been saving it for? To man's dependence upon his Creator, buy fine clothes when she became part and to reunions of families, it has of the city life; and how far would appealed strongly to fundamental seventy-five dollars go? She asked American instincts, and has established itself East and West, North

The American people have at this en, singing over the preparations for time abundant reason for thankfula Thanksgiving dinner. But would ness in the continuance of peace; in away from her in a strange, lonesome absence of epidemics and calamities. city? No, they did not look on her Much as there is to condemn in business and politics, and frequent as are morrow! Holidays in town are al- having a very good time, for Mary private scandals, we believe that American progress is not limited to the acquisition of wealth, but that the standards of public and private life are slowly advancing; that public spirit and generosity are growing virtues; that domestic virtues were never more esteemed, and that the American people as a whole will be entirely sincere to-day both when they-or a good many of them-assemble in their churches to give thanks to God, and also when around their well loaded dinner tables they renew their expressions of family affection

new medium in the market, however, which produces a delicately mottled effect in brown and white, and is called "mink gills." It is made from the tiny pieces under the ears of the beads. animal, the whole coat being a complicated patchwork of these pieces. It makes one want to give up scorching, for that takes away every opportunity worth mentioning to display its magnificence to envious throngs. -New York Press.

Can Button Own Waist.

Marvelous as it may seem, a young woman has discovered a way of fastening a waist up the back without calling for assistance. Though- not the olive and soft shades for street lacking in generosity, in recent travels she got so tired of the outstretched gowns.

palm of the chambermaids that she felt it was time to guard her pocket. She discovered that if she put a marabout neckpiece. blouse on hind side before, with the sleeves hanging free, it could be fastened from top to bottom, with the exception of the hooks at the reck, and then turned around and the on young girls' dresses. arms slipped into the sleeves without

unduly straining the fastenings. So simple! Strange that no one had thought of it before. Or is it possible other women have used the plan and meanly have kept it to themselves? Will the waist that fastens in the back now have a new lease of life?-New York Press.

Character.

Much has been heard of the eyes the hands and the features as delineators of character, but very little of the hair in this connection. Though it is scarcely more than 'a surmise, it is said that a jealous disposition she be singing with a daughter far the abundant harvests, and in the and possibly unreliability are denoted by dull, black hair. A person with light hair is sensitive to criticism and slights. Good judgment and common sense rest upon the head of the owner of brown hair of a deep color and firm texture. Though women with red hair have long been considered impulsive and tactless, they also possess honesty and sincerity, and are usually of bright, sunny disposition. Straight hair is said to be indicative of an obstinate, unyielding nature. It is not worth while to worry over these things about hair, since one cannot change them; but to grow facetious for a minute, it might be well to remember these points in case you ever have to purchase a strand or two .- New Haven Register.

Character in Faces.

The face as a map of character and disposition is the subject of an elaborate study by an Englishwoman. She holds that the reading of the features can be reduced to an exact science, says the Sun.

There is an elaborate classification of eyes. Among the broad deductions is the dictum that dark eyes invariably indicate a strong, passionate na-ture, while light blue ones show a cal-three. The hat is rough black straw, and ably indicate a strong, passionate na-Light brown eyes are signs of in- place by a black rosette. culating, cool and resolute character.

Never has lace been so universally

Old red is a prime favorite with

Amethysts are gaining in favor con-

Yellow is more to be seen than

Crowns on hats will probably be

lower and a less important part of the

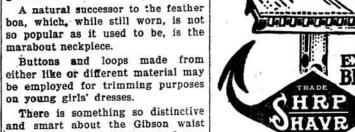
hat than they have been for some

Green is being pressed as a color.

wear and the pale green for evening

Virginia, North and South Carolina, corgia, Alabama and Florida, write to WILBUR McCOY, Agricultural and Immigration Atlantic Coast Line, - - Jackson Paris became mad over boas and

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and smart about the Gibson waist that its popularity has increased ever since the first appearance. The semi-princess dresses are so

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Led Her Cow to School.

Miss Edna Cockrell, formerly a teacher in the Tonkawa public school, is now assistant superintendent of the girls' industrial school at Clarkson, Miss. Writing to friends at Tonkawa Miss Cockrell said lately: "The girls are from fourteen to twenty years old. Most of them are very poor people, whom church people have given money to go to school. One poor girl came leading a cow, twenty-five miles. She is going to milk that cow night and morning and sell the milk to pay her tuition."-Kansas City Times.

