

Advice Upon Money Matters.

Always keep a supply of change on hand-half-dollars, quarters, dimes and nickels. This will obviate keeping people waiting for change and wasting your time or the time of others waiting till change be made. It will also help you to save many cents in the course of a week, especially if everything that comes to your home is paid for in cash. Many housewives object to this method of keeping change handy, because as soon as a bill is "broken" it goes without their knowing how or where. This is rather the fault of mismanagement than the consequence of keeping change. If money passes through other hands than your own before it is finally paid it is time and trouble saved to have the exact change to hand out -American Jucen.

Summer Suggestions.

Tucks will be ubiquitous. Undersleeves will hold their own.

Plaids, as a rule, are things to shun. Heavy stitchings in many instances look like tucks at a short distance. Jabots will help out shirtwaists

with more or less open jabots. Shaped taffeta strappings will finish

scalloped edges. Battlements will be a feature of sartorial architecture. Bodices buttoned or hooked up the

back are gairing favor. Breadth of the shoulders is being

more accepted. Nun's veiling, cashmere, foulard and crepe are talked of for occasions upon which wash dresses would be too

light. Elbow puffs may make a sylph out of one girl, and a balloon of another. Pompadour silk is nearly always a lovely evening dress.

A cording of black will set off many a dashing dress of light foulard .-Philadelphia Record.

Well-brought-up Princesses.

The Queen of England, so long and lovingly known as the Princess of Wales, or the "princess," has been very particular in bringing up her daughters, so as to secure for them good physical health. She made the most of the time spent by the royal household in the highlands of Scotland. Here the young princesses were kept out of doors as much as possible. enjoying the fresh air in fair weather or in cloudy. A great part of the day was spent by them in loose-fitting dresses, with unstiffened bodices, adapted for hill climbing.

The princesses dressed for dinner in conventional evening dre worn over the whaleboned erselet which some women wext day in and day out, but these evening hours of tight-fitting clothing came at the end of a day spent in loose garments, which did not impede the breathing or the circulation. This sensible regime of educating daughters with as much chance of fresh air exercise as would Alexandria, now Queen of England.

A Novel Ten Gown.

A becoming tea gown, in which one can lounge in luxurious armchairs after a day's sport or touring, is a most desirable addition to the wardrobe, and an extremely pretty gown suitable for this purpose is made of soft broche silk in pale turquoise blue and biscuit color, and it is mounted on a lining of soft china silk or nun's veiling, which fits into the figure at the back, but has no darts in front, so the fullness is caught together by a lace belt. The yoke, which is transparent and extends over the shoulders. is of biscuit colored tucked chiffon, with bands of ecru guipure lace insertion in between, and the collar and bands on the sleeves are of lace insertion, with frills of soft lace edging of the same becoming tint gathered into From the bottom of the yoke all around the shoulders hangs a frill of lace, and this is not carried quite to the centre of the front, but the ends are gathered and arranged in waterfall frills, which taper off and end about 10 inches below the waist.

If desired, the yoke could be lined with pale blue china silk to make it a little firmer, or a lining of cream or flesh colored silk might be used, if the contrast with the rest of the gown were desired without the transparency. The sleeves have close fitting linings of thin silk or nun's veiling to hold the full puff in position.

Hair to Be Dressed Low Now.

In Paris, whence the fashions come, the women are wearing their hair dressed low on the nape of the neck and it is predicted that before long the chignon will be back again. The proprietors of the hair-dressing establishments settled it. They held their annual meeting and dinner not long ago and decided that the low style of hair dressing should prevail. Each year in this way the lords of the brush and the curling tongs set the fashion in hair and usually their edict is obeyed till a year later they amend it and set a new standard.

But this is in Paris. It is predicted by hair dressers here that it will be some time before American women who are devoted at present to wearing their hair high comply with the decree. Whether the hair is dressed high or low, however, it must be beautifully waved and must be dressed with careless grace so that it may look as if it could be easily shaken down were the wearer to jump about very much. About this there will be no difficulty as the fashion has been

tending in that direction already. A new ribbon loop coiffure is being successfully introduced by fashionable hairdressers and this is how it is arranged: Wave the hair all around the head and gather lightly to the top, fastening with tape or string. Divide the hair into strands and form into loops or puffs by doubling over the open hand and securing to the main fastening. Curl the ends and arrange around the loops, which may be made to stand upright or may be spread out in Alsatian effect.-New

Hints on Mourning Gowns.

Mourning costumes of today are less exacting than formerly. The time was when a widow who wore a touch of white within a year of her adoption | the English tongue in their daily busiof black would have been regarded as unfit for social recognition. Now it is not unusual to see a touch of white earliest days of widowhood, and some- business.

times a whole vest of white chiffon is worn before the close of the first year. The materials chosen for mourning are more varied than has been customery heretofore. Rough and smooth serges, vicunas, cashmeres, henriettas, crepons and nun's veilings all are correct and durable, and can be made available for general use after the period of conventional

mourning is ended. The princess is a favorite mode of making gowns of this character for women of svelte and youthful figure, while the recently revived postilion basque is occasionally seen on women of more portly type.

Dull finished ribbons are worn as sashes, and give a touch of the mourning aspect to any black gown. A ros ette with long ends attached to the corsage on the left, near the shoulder, is a pretty addition to an otherwise simple costume

A handsome gown made recently for a mourning wardrobe was cut with the new princess skirt reaching to the bust line, and had a blouse of dull black taffeta. The coat was a bolero with stitched edges, and the fronts were elongated to permit of their being drawn through a jet buckle and hanging like sash ends nearly to the hem of the skirt.

Another costume was of zibeline with the princess skirt, black crepe de chine pleated blouse and a bolero of Persian lamb. The toque was of black chiffon, with large rosettes. A black for hos and muff were the furs ordered, and neck ruchings of black silk edged with chenille were included. While black fox is regarded as especially appropriate to deep mourning, broadtail and caracul also are used.

When the mourning period has reached a term that admits of the acceptance of informal invitations for evening, black net is peculiarly fitting, and may be accompanied by either chiffon or ribbon for sash and corsage bows. Made high over a low lining, with unlined sleeves, the effect is quietly elegant.

Mrs. McKinley's Garden.

It must be pleasant to be a lady of the White House as spring approaches, for she can look forward to the enjoyment of one of the earliest and most beautiful gardens in the country. Mrs. McKinley's posy beds will then take on delicate hues of green and rose mauve and misty yellow; then the colors will deepen and the beds be jewelled with wide-opened blossoms, and by the middle of April the White House gardens will be brilliant and full of color as a Diaz picture. This effect is brought about by system and order and foresight. In October the hyacinths, tulips, crocuses and narcissus bulbs are placed in the ground. Forget-me-nots, pansies, field daises and many other plants are "set." These remain in the beds winter, and flower from the middle

of March to the middle of May, Late in April the summer planting commences, and continues until the close of May, by which time the cannas and geraniums and endless other varieties of newcomers are installed in their summer home. During the fall planting at the White House there are placed in the ground more than 56,000 bulbs and fully 5000 plants, whereas in the spring 35,000 plants, embracing 150 varieties, are set out. Surrounding the executive mansion are 55 flower beds of various sizes, and aggregating in area several acres. All of the beds must be shielded in winter by elaborate blanketings of protective material, and in the case of many of the beds precaution must always be taken lest they be washed out by the heavy rainfall. It takes care and caution to make a president's garden.

The work of peopling the half a hundred flower beds with their richly arrayed inhabitants is of itself a gigantic task. All of the plants come from the great White House conservatories, and at planting-time a dozen men are busy for a month or more setting them out. There are placed in the ground each year more than 6000 tulips, embracing not less than half a hundred species, 2500 pansy plants, 2000 field daises, from 6000 to 8000 geraniums and other flowers in proportion. As an example of the intricate planting introduced it may be stated that there are on the grounds two fancy flower beds, neither of them very large, in each of which there are more than 5000 small plants.

No wonder Mrs. McKinley has a lovely view from her window.-New York Commercial Advertiser.



Hats still perch at a dizzy angle. Blouses are to be prime favorites. Short boleros top off the princess

In striped materials the sleeves are often made crosswise. Skirt flounces are often tucked down

a part of their depth. Elbow sleeves are bits of beauty which will be retained.

Velvet ribbon put on in strap effect ornaments some gala gowns. Chambray will figure for shirtwaist suits. So will zephyr ginghams.

Aguilettes now tag strappings as well as the ends of ribbon bows. Fancy lace yokes often have an effective elongation in vest effect at

Clusters of tucks, three say, add much to the effectiveness of many a blouse, especially if they go 'round and 'round.

Whether the undersleeve is a mere puff at the wrist or shows all the way to the elbow is a mere matter

One of the simplest yet most effective trimmings is a row of narrow striped silk set in with tucks or raid. The stripes go crosswise.

French dressmakers seldom fail to add a touch of coral, or American beauty, or apple green, or turquoise. or violet, which ever suits best. For finer wear the thread lace

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English Language Spreading. One hundred years ago only 21,000. 000 people spoke the English language. Now it is estimated that 130,000,000 of the inhabitants of the globe employ

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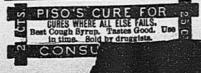
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Mothers.

Mothers are the queerest things! 'Member when John went away, All but mother cried and cried When they said good-by that day. She just talked, and seemed to be Not the slightest bit upset-Was the only one who smiled! Others' eyes were streaming wet. But when John came back again On a furlough, safe and sound, With a medal for his deeds And without a single wound, While the rest of us hurrahed, Laured and joked and danced about, issed him, then she cried-

Crie and cried like all git out!

Edwin L. Sabin, in Century. I. he Elephant Sloeps.

One of most erroneous of the many quee ideas which the layman has on the questions of natural history is the one respecting the elephant's mode of sleeping. Even the old schools of naturalists declared that the elephant has never been known to sleep except in a standing position. Of late, however, say within the last century, it has been learned that the error came about by persons studying the habits of such beasts as had not been long in captivity. Such animals, when undergoing the process of domestication, have been known to stand for 12, 18 or even 24 months without once lying down to sleep. This is regarded as a want of confidence in their keeply at ease and reconciled to their fate, they will lie down on their sides and sleep as all other beasts do.

A Bear Aboard Ship.

"Bears make good pets," said Lieutenant Clark. "When I was in the revenue service at Alaska we had one on the boat and he made things hum. We of the studio. He climbs up the carved named him Wineska. He used to climb | moulding, and intently regards his reto the crosstrees, going up hand over flection for an hour at a time. Whethhand by the ratlins. One day he ven- er he fancies that he has found some tured out on the yardarm, and there captive maiden of his race or merely he stayed. We had to get a rope and desires to be sociable, as other turtles haul him down. Once he vaulted over are upon logs, I am not prepared to the head of our Chinese cook and went | say. into the locker, where he helped himself to sugar and butter. We had a tackling made for him, much the same already shown much more intelligence as a harness of a pet pug, and would and I should not be astonished if a drop him overboard, with a rope at few years of good treatment developed tached, to take his bath. Once he his faculties much further.-Our Anilanded in a native boat and nearly frightened the occupants out of their wits. He was as playful as a kitten, and although sometimes he disobeyed he was never treacherous or unkind. When he was lost or hid himself, as he often did, we would look in the dark till we saw two balls of fire. These were his eyes, and gave him away every time."-New Orleans Picavune.

A Noble Dog.

A gentleman recently sold his villa just out side Paris to move into a flat within the city walls. On leaving the country he parted with his Danish boarhound, too big an animal for a who died some months ago the richest Paris flat, to a gamekeeper of the dis- man in Louisiana and probably the trict. The new owner found the cost largest sugar planter in the world. of keeping so big a dog too great. He idea he took the dog out in a boat a French Jew. Both suffered from the middle to the neighboring Marne, the prejudice that existed against pedtied a stone to his neck and pushed lers. Their prejudice cost Poydras a him over But the stone came untied and the Dane swam after the boat. The queath his entire fortune to young gamekeeper struck the poor dog with girls and children. It brought Godan oar, so that the water was dyed chaux an insult which he never forgave with blood; but still the Dane swam and memory of which is preserved in after the boat. Enraged at his persistency, the gamekeeper rose and swung his oar to strike the Dane again, so violently this time that he overbalanced and fell into the water. The gamekeeper could not swim, and must have been drowned, had not the noble Dane come to the rescue and held him up till he managed to clamber into the boat again. A revulsion of feeling took place. The gamekeeper bound up the wound in the dog's head, and he now says that death alone shall part him from his dog.-Le Temps.

A Doll Story.

When I was a little girl mamma gave me a large doll. This new doll was very pretty; for she had round, rosy cheeks, bright blue eyes, and black, curly hair-of course, make-believe hair, for she had a china head and a kid body.

My dolly, when mamma gave her to me, was dressed in a gown of lovely blue silk and a cunning white apron trimmed with lace; and upon her feet were some little black kid shoes, or "ankle-ties." Oh, how I loved dear

pretty dolly! I could not think of a name nice enough for my precious china baby until one Saturday afternoon, when school did not keep, mamma took me to a "show," where I saw some "little people," pretty little dwarf people. I well remember Tom Thumb and Lavinia Warren-a tiny grown up man and a tiny grown up woman, not much

Near the house where I lived when a in my arms, and climb up and sit on the wall, and look off at the fields of green grass and watch the little birds hopping about in the trees, and gaze up at the broad blue sky beyond the

I was a very little girl, you know, and mamma often told me I was careless and forgetful. Therefore, I must have been naughty sometimes, and not have tried to remember to "hold on tight" to anything I had in my hands. I know you will say, "How could you have been so forgetful!" when I tell you that one day I dropped poor Lavinia Warren upon the wall, and her pretty pink face, with her blue eves and black curly hair, was "smashed" on the stones! Oh, how I cried! I am to mamma, crying and sobbing, "Lavinia Warren's broke!"

Mamma took me in her lap, and said: 'Don't cry, my little girl! Crying won't mend Lavinia's head." And then she took me by the hand, and went with me to the spot where headless Lavinia was lying. Her dear little kid arms and her little upturned feet, and her pretty face all scattered about her, caused me to cry more than ever. I shall never forget that sight.

Mamma bought me another dolly.

The Story of Dick, the Turtle.

Dick's life is not all sleeping and worm hunting. Every second day he has a long swim in the bath, and he has certain social and domestic duties to perform which are very important. When company is expected Dick has to wear his swellest garb, a broad crimson ribbon, which is tied around his shell, and into a huge bow upon his back. So attired, he gravely marches about as if he considered himself no unimportant personage. When all the pets are "dressed up" with similar ribbons, the effect is very comical.

Dick has to do his share of the work, too; for this is insisted upon by a very young lady, whose commands are not to be trifled with. She owns a small cart and a vague number of dolls, including one springy rubber man.

To the hinder edge of Dick's shell is affixed a ring—a solid gold one, by the way; for it rightly belongs to the stem of a certain watch. The cart has a cord and a gold snap, which should be at the end of a watch chain I know of. This snap is fastened to the ring, the lady dolls are seated in the cart, the springy rubber man is placed upon Dick's back, and hay!-away they all go for a 10-foot dash down the stone

This performance never fails to delight the young lady who owns the dolls, while Dick does not mind it in the least. One terrible day-I almost shudder to think of it-the rain had left a pool about four inches deep at a low spot in the walk. Dick was hitched up to take his party for its usual atring; and lo! "he yunned away," as the young lady put it. Away he went full gallop, straight for the pool. The party came near being drowned!

So exciting was the work of rescue and the restoring to consciousness of ers. coupled with longing desire for the lady passengers that the rubber liberty. When elephants are perfect- man was forgotten. Later, after the pool had been dragged and everything possible had been done, he was found in a thick growing plant, where Dick had left him a la Absalom.

Dick for a time strove to make friends with the black turtle; but of late he has discovered his own image in a mirror which extends to the floor

Taken up on his merits Dick is a harmless and most interesting pet. He has mal Friends.

TWO LOUISIANA PEDLERS.

Both Suffered from Prejudice and Both

The careers of two remarkable nedlers are recalled by the decision of the police jury of West Baton Rouge, La., to divert the Poydras fund from its original purpose of providing trousseau and dowers for marriageable young girls, and to apply it to the higher education of girls. These pedlers were Julien Povdras, who instituted the fund and Leon Godchaux.

Both came from France, Poydras decided to be rid of him. With this being a French Protestant, Godchaux bride and left him a bachelor, to bethe name of his plantation, "Sou-

> Poydras reached Louisiana while the colony was still under Spanish control. He had the misfortune to fall in love with the daughter of a rich planter. The match was declared to be impossible because he could not comply with the French system of dowry, which required the husband to provitte a marriage portion; and also because of the more serious objection presented by his calling, and so the

> girl married another suitor. Poydras never forgot her. He prospered and became one of the wealthlest men in Louisiana. When Louisiana became a part of the United States Poydras was sent as first delegate from what was then the Territory of Orleans, now the state of Louis-

Although the wealthiest man in the state, he lived in the simplest manner. When Louis Philippe came as a refugee to Louisiana Poydras entertained him magnificently and even provided the future king of the French with money, but his own room was as bare and destitute of luxury as a frontiersman's cabin. He refused to yield even when death approached and died

standing rather than take to his bed. His will showed that his first love was still dormant in his mind, although over 80 years. His fortune was divided into two parts. One was devoted to providing dowers and trousseau for larger than good-sized dolls. On the young girls, so that none of them way home, I said, "Oh, mamma, I am should be prevented from marrying going to name my dolly Lavinia War- her sweetheart because of lack of money. The other half was devoted to the establishment of an orphan asylittle girl there was a stone wall; and lum in New Orleans. Children of his loved to go out there with Lavinia own being denied him by his misfortune in love, Poydras was one of the

most devoted friends of the young. Soon after Poydras passed away Godchaux arrived in New Orleans from France. As a peqiar he had many rebuffs to face. In one place he was roughly handled, and the dogs set on him. He never forgot or forgave that indignity. When he became rich he secured possession of the plantation, where it occurred and changed to "Souvenir" the name its Creole owner had bestowed upon it .- New York Sun.

Bungry Exposition Visitors. Those who were visitors to the Paris exposition will be interested to learn a few telling facts and figures concerning the meat which the French capital consumed daily on an average during the month of September, when, it should be remembered, a larger number of visitors came to see the exposition than at any other time during the summer. The slaughter house at Villette.

which supplies Paris, dispatched during the month a daily average of 5044 oxen, 1041 cows, 23,384 sheep, 3725 pigs, and 2099 calves. This compares as follows with the average daily requirement at ordinary times: Paris but this new one had a wooden head. eats then 1210 oxen, 450 cows, 13,929 was fond of her. Still, I never loved sheep, 4398 pigs, and 1425 calves. her as I did dear Lavinia Warren. But But, of course, it would be impossible have always remembered since that for France alone to supply the stomsad mishap, to "hold on tight." Mam- ach of Paris with meat. Germany, ma said I would not forget again, and Austria, England, and even Russia end cattle supplies to the French mart-Westminster Gazette.

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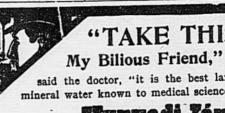
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that dreadful fiend that threatens the life of rich and poor, can attack and kill only those whose bowels are not kept thoroughly cleaned out, purified and disinfected the year round. One whose liver is dead, whose bowels and stomach are full of half decayed food, whose whole body is unclean inside, is a quick and ready victim of appendicitis.

If you want to be safe against the scourge, keep in good health all the time, KEEP CLEAN INSIDE! Use the only tonic laxative, that will make your bowels strong and healthy, and keep them pure and clean, protected against appendicitis and ALL EPIDEMIC DISEASES. It's CAS-CARETS, that will keep and save you. Take them regularly and you will find that all diseases are absolutely



ALL DRUGGISTS. all bowel troubles, appendicitis, billousness, bad breath, bad blood, wind on the stomach, bloated bowels, foul mouth, headache, indigestion, pimples, and dizziness. When your bowels don't move regularly you are getting sick. Constipation kills more people than all other diseases together. It is a starter for the chronic ailments and long years of suffering that come afterwards. No matter what alls you, start taking CASCARETS to-day, for you will never get well and be well all the time until you put your bowels right. Take our advice; start with CASCARETS to-day, under an absolute guarantee to cure or money refunded.

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