FAREWELL BACHELOR DINNER.

It was the Van Waggemans who introduced Judith Tankerville to society, and she was so much of a success that in six weeks she counted her men friends by the score and not a dowager nor a debutante could find fault with her Refinement beauty tact and experience-Mrs. Tankerville had them all. Money? Nobody knew, but the women made shrewd guesses when they recounted the number and rare splendor of the jewels which she wore. At every ball or reception a different and more singuar brooch or necklace was at her matchless throat, some odd, barbaric gem was in her billowy black hair.

As for her antecedents, everybody knew what the Van Waggemans knew -that the Tankervilles were an old Irish-English family of high blood and big achievements. The Van Waggemans had met Miss Judith at Florence and later in New York in the company of the "best people." Her distingue bearing and foreign air did the rest. She had the style Parisian, the English poise, the Dublin brogue gave its inimitable twang to the music of her voice. The debutante envied and imitated her amiable stateliness and saw with eminent gratification that she eluded, though she could not discourage, the pursuit of the "eligible" young men. Mammas with marriageable sons and daughters commended the brilliant foreigner's ingied discretion and brilliancy and "took her up," safe in the certainty

"rage" among the men and the protege of the women-evidence in itself of a masterly diplomacy. It was late in Dember at one of Mrs. Boileau's afternoons that Carrie Hunter Grant, widow of the millionaire coffee roaster, twitted her hostess about a "possible case" between .Mrs. Boileau's clder brother and the

that she was neither an adventuress

nor a fortune-teller. She became the

Tankerville. "To me he looks 'hit,' " whispered the widow, affectionately." "Whenever Judith appears he becomes distrait, blushes-actually blushes. Just fancy a whitehaired veteran like the major blushing at sight of a girl."

"Carrie, Carrie, you inveterate plotster," signed the hostess, "brother George will never marry again unless -" (arching her eyebrows knowingly She knew that Mrs. Grant had her heart set on the rich widower.)

"Besides," she resumed, "his daughter is of age now, and I'm sure he has no thought of himself till she's settled in life." "By the way," said Mrs. Grant.

changing the topic, 'did you ever notice that marvellous watch Miss Tankorville wears?" 'Which one? I've noticed that she

wears a different watch every week or

crusted with filigree. There never was anything like it on earth. I'm dying to know where she got it. If you ever get a chance ask her, will you, dear?" It was almost dark when Mrs. Grant

started for her carriage. In the vestibule she met Major Glendennin, Mrs. Moileau's brother, who paused under the lamp to greet her. Mrs. Boileau was at her shoulder, chatting and both women stood to chaff the old beau. Finally said the widow:

"Major, what time is it? I want to stop at Mrs. Henry's if I have time." The major fumbled under his over coat and pulled out his watch-a queer, outlandish flat one encrusted

with amber filigree. "What a queer watch!" snapped the widow, laying her hand on Mrs. Boil-

eau's arm, 'why, it's something like one Miss Tankerville wears." Both women peered at the bauble.

but it was jerked back into the major's pocket in a trice. "Quarter east five," blurted the widowner, flushing and bolting into the

house. "Aha, my foxey major," giggled the widow, 'what do you think of him now, Mrs. Boileau?" The hostess laughed nervously, said "I can't believe it" and went in.

It was a week later that Major Glendinnin gave a dinner at his club to ten of his old cronies. They were all old soldiers of war or finance; rich, gray old foxes of the fatherly sort; sleek, well groomed men of fashion who "knew the world." Widowers and bachelors all of them who knew the slip out of our hands as we are go-Tankerville, all good friends of hers and of each other. They had come to the coffee when Glendennin proposed a toast:

'To Judith Tankerville, who is to be my wife."

The applause which followed was rot instantaneous, but it came at last. came strong and hearty when they saw the major was not joking. Till then none knew the purpose of this little feast. Indeed, it was but one of many of the same kind, but Glendennin's announcement fell like a bomb among his chums. They rallied with tactful readiness and were standing with cheers on their lips and wine glasses ready before their host could see through the clouds of smoke above the table the looks of surprise, chagrin or merriment that were exchanged.

"You lucky old rascal." Colonel Gregory was saying when the waiter entered, salver in hand, and gave the major a sealed envelope.

The old fellow growled as he tore off the end, turned pale an instant, cursed in his white mustache and then bawled:

"Where is he?"

"Right here, sir." said a stranger. who slipped suddenly in behind the servant: "I made bold to come right up, sir, because all of these gentlemen know Miss Tank-"

"Shut up" roared Glendennin, purple with rage.

"Just a moment, major," cooled the interloper. Then, to the waiter, "Please go out." The waiter left at a signal from the angry major, and the stranger

ccolly sat down on the arm of a wall chair. "Gentlemen," he said to the staring. wondering guests, "I'm Hogan, a ietective from central, and I butted in here because I knew all you gentlemen were-well. I might say, personal friends of Miss Tankerville, Judith to the frogs, which bolt them whole Tankerville" (taking a bunch of pa-

pers out of his pocket), "Miss Judith | Record.

Tankerville, alias Mignonne Dupre, alias 'The Princess,' and so forth." There was dense silence in the room. Glendennin looked like a man in the throes of apoplexy.

"The Tankerville woman is wanted in Paris for fraud-selling for a speculator in watches, jewels, diamonds and stealing the money. They've been following her all over Europe, you know. She's awful slick. Started out right a year ago and for two months sold more antique jewelry than any one and cashed in on the square. She began the bunko in Florence eight months ago and has swindled everybody since.'

The detective coughed, reached for a glass of wine, drank it off and concluded:

Now, major, that watch you've got on, the one with the filigree and the funny carving, how much did you give her on that.'

"Why, it's a family heirloom, you dog," roared Glendennin. "I found out she was pressed for funds and let her have three hun-

'Well, it ain't a family nothing, sır," said Hogan. "It's just a fake 'antique,' they call 'em, made to sell for 75, probably worth 50. Now, gentles men" (turning to the company), "I know you've all been 'stuck' in the same way. The best way to fix things up is to give up the gim-cracks. I won't say a word about the matter. Nobody knows SHE'S arrested, and we'll just see that she DISAPPEARS."

. When Major Glendennin and Mrs. Carrie Hunter Grant had been marriel about six months she asked him: "What had ever become of that curious waich you used to wear?"

"Oh, that?" he grunted, looking a bit sheepish, "I gave that to Colonel Gregory as a keepsake when he left for California. He took a fancy to it, and as it was more of a lady's watch, I never liked it." "Where did YOU get it, Jear?"

"Oh, I ah-er, hem, it was an beirloom in my first wife's family, dear." And his wife looked on in wondering awe and was silent.-John H. Raftery, in the Chicago Record-Her-

PORCUPINE QUILLS.

Be Shaken Out.

The myth that the porcupine can

They Are Loosely Fastened In and May

discharge its quills to a distance is one of very great antiquity, and, like many myths, it has at its foundation a grain of truth. The porcupine's defensive armature lies in the quills scattered over its body, and,. above all, thickly implanted in its tail. When threatened by enemies, it uses the tail as a weapon, thrashing to suffered from this cause. An Engand jerking it about from side to side, to the great danger of any living creature that may be within reach of it. Now the quills of a porcupine fathoms, the section removed was are so loosely inserted in the skin that they become detached very easily. They are sharp-pointed and barbed, and so stick into anything that they may be roughly brought in contact with. Any one who has ever poked a porcupine with a stick will remember that in a very short time many quills were found with their points buried in the stick. The violent thrashings and blows given by the tail of the porcupine which is defending itself loosen many of those quills, which often are thrown short distances, but never more than a few inches, since the quills are far too light in weight to carry any distance. The fact is that quits may be-ana often are-shaken from the tail of a porcupine and fall near it. Stansead in the last sentence or two of his letter explains precisely the way in which these quilla are loosened and then fall to the ground. It is interesting to notice that the thrashing of the porcupine's tail against wood or the ground or leaves is accompanied by considerable noise, and that the quills rattle against each other. It has been suggested that this sounds like a challenge and that it is also a warning .- Forest and Stream.

PEARLS OF THOUGHT.

Delicacy is to the affections what grace is to beauty.

They are never alone that are accompanied with noble thoughts. We cannot judge for each other. We have each our peculiar weakness, and temptations.

Sympathy is easy to get, but when you need help you will find that is a different question.

Instruction is a teacher, but Example is an artist, and our emotions are the colors he mixes on the heart's pal-The people who help us most are

those who make light of our achievements and have faith in our possibili-For things never come quite right

in this world. The threads seem to ing to tie the knot. The inward influences and illumin-

ations which come to us through those who have loved us are deeper than any that we can realize; they penetrate all our life, and assure us that there must be a fountain of life and love from which they and we are continually receiving strength to bear and hope.

It is seldom that a man loses his temper, even under the greatest provocation, without having cause, sooner or later, to regret his want of selfcommand. There are few of our fellow creatures so important that it is not worth while to conciliate them, none that may not some time have it in their power to inflict on us an in-

The Voracious Bullfrog.

"Bullfrogs are about as voracious as anacondas," says Keeper Thompsson, of the Zoo's reptile house. "What do you suppose a full-grown bullfrog especially likes? Birds. The clumsy looking, sleepy frog is a marvel of swiftness when it comes to capturing a meal. .He will lie motionless along the banks of a pond or stream, and when birds come down to drink or bathe they are swallowed in a twinkling if they get within range. A bullfrog is just like a snake. He can gulp down a meal as big as himself. Let an unwary sparrow venture within a few inches of the motionless frog and there will be a lightning-like leap, a gulp and the frog again assumes his immovable attitude, but he will look as if he had swanowed a mattress. Of course, if birds can't be had bullfrogs will appease their appetites with insects, but they are always on the watch for unwary members of the feathered tribe. I have several full-grown bullfrogs in one of the tanks, and they prefer birds to any other food. Once in a while I catch mice and feed them with the greatest ease."-Philadelphia

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

Smelting promises in a few years to become one of the most notable industries in California. Many millions have already been invested in the business, and plans have been already formed which will involve the expenditure of many millions more in the near future.

Paris is doubtless the most international telephone centre its central office being connected with London to the west, Hamburg to the north, Berlin to the east, and Milan and Turin to the south. The line of Paris-Berlin is the longest of all, being nearly 665 miles; next comes the line Paris-Ha.r.burg, with 505 miles, while the line Paris-Milan has a length of about 460 miles.

The rapidly extending uses of hard woods have given rise to the manufacture of veneered doors. The base or core of such doors is a light wood, such as pine, over which is laid a veneer of oak, birch, mahogany or other hard wood. It is claimed that, aside from being cheaper than the solid doors, they are lighter, and if anything, more durable, as the combination prevents warping and twisting, that very often ruins a solid

The name "Queen Regent" has been given to a pearl which was recently found by a fisherman in the upper waters of the Mississippi river, and which is said to be the largest fresh water pearl ever found in the United States. The pearl is now in posses sion of a Chicago man and is valued at \$13,778. Its weight is 83 graint, and it has the soft, velvety-white color sc much admired in pearls. The shell from which the pearl was taken was unusually large. The shells are thought to be about 75 years old.

During the last few years the United States government has been installing a number of storage batteries for coast defense service. One of these is a Willard battery of 64 cells, installed in a casement at Fort Perry. Plum Island Conn. The elements of this battery are of 560-ampere-hour capacity and are placed in lead-lined tanks on racks and insulated with glass petticoat insulators. The batter ies are used for lighting purposes, as well as for operating small motors in the various mechanisms employed in

Interference with submarine cable service due to fish bites occurs from time to time in shallow water, but lines in deep water have not hitherlish telegraph company, however, now reports that in repairing a fault in one of their cables at a depth of 330 found to contain a tooth firmly fixed in the core of the cable, although the core was protected by the usual sheathing of thick iron wires and in sulating material. An examination of the tooth showed it to be from some species of shark.

An exceedingly simple device an Englishworkingman has just invented, whereby writing or drawing is made easier. The complete apparatus consists of a ring, which carries a small steel ball, so placed as to revolve freely in any direction. With the ring on one's little finger so that the little ball is at the point of contact with the paper, almost every bit of friction in the movement of the hand upon the writing or drawing material is removed. Doubtless, the novelists will be the first to take advantage of this easy writing ring, though many of us would prefer that writing be made no easier for them; we have more books written and published than we can ever hope to read, and the output is constantly increasing.

Giants of Small Stature.

Once more the strongest man in the intercollegiate world is what would be known in ordinary descriptive words as "a little fellow." Arthur Tyng, who has just sent the all around test record upward almost 300 points, is the smallest and least striking of the Harvard competitors. His superiority, as attested by himself and his examiners, lies in his nerve, agility and perfect physicial balance.

C. J. Herbert, intercollegiate champion of two or three years ago, was even smaller than Tyng. He too was of Harvard. Allis, of the University of Minnesota, now dethronged by Tyng, is but five feet five inches in height. "Good things," says the old saw, 'come in small packages." The truth of this proverb may be applied to men in the matter of the physical development obtained by wise and systematic work-by the mingling of sanity and discretion with "gumption."

No one of these little strong men of the colleges is a monstrosity. Each of them points the moral of Chief Surgeon Kimball's recent report from a United States Army department on the general lack of stamina on the part of the youths under 22 years of age .-New York World.

Intelligence of Insanity.

Insane people frequently make statements which gives evidence of keen intelligence. An instance of this kind occurred a day or two ago in Judge Bonham's court. A Scandinavian woman from one of the range towns was undergoing examination as to her mental condition. Her husband a weazened inferior looking little fellow, had told the story of his wife's condition, and shr took in every word he said.

She was then interrogated and ans wered all the questions about herself and her children in a vague, rambling manner. Finally she protested that there was nothing the matter with her, "Do you think that your husband is out of his mind?" asked the doctor. "Ay don't tank so. Ay don't tank ne never hav mind to ben out of," replied the woman. Despite her seeming sanity on this point she was committed .- Duluth News-Tribune.

Where Nature is at Her B st.

Maine's woods are known of all men, but few realize that, vast and deep as they are, they exceed sevenfold the extent of the "Black Forest' of Germany, and cover nearly one-half (9,000,000 acres) of the area of the state. Hidden within these shaded wilds, the home of the moose, America's largest game animal, there are more than 1800 lakes, comprising onefifth of the surface of the state. Their pure, pelucid waters fairly abound in fish of many kinds. In only three or four spots on this globe may one find in the same area an equal number of lakes and ponds. Combined, they represent a water surface of 2300 square miles. From these sources flow 6000 rivers and streams.-Pearson's MagaNovelty in Charity,

A novel form of charity has been inaugurated in Budapest-namely, the distribution of bread and milk among children up to six years of age. The distribution, which is to be continued daily, takes place morning and evening at a shop in a by-street. The milk is first boiled in four large boilers, whence it runs into a cooling apparatus. Fifty children are allowed to enter at a time, either with their mothers or alone, while the others wait for their turn in a neighboring warmestube (warming room), another charitable institution. These large, well-warmed rooms are found in many places in Austria-Hungary. The children are told to bring their own mugs for the milk, but there are drinking vessels for those who have none, which after use are cleaned and disinfected. Both the bread and milk must be consumed on the premises, and sickly children receive a second portion .- London Standard.

AN ENTERTAINING TALKER She-You say she is an entertaining

He-Oh, my, yes! She can entertain herself for hours at a time

A Convict Makes Silver Dollars. A convict, employed in the boiler room, succeeded in perfecting a die for making silver dollars without detection, and was ais-tributing them through outside accomplices. The officials were about as much surprised at this discovery as the person who receives a substitute article in place of the genuine Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the only cure for indigestion, dyspepsia, constipation and biliousness. Don't fail to try it. Our Private Die Stamp is over the neck of the

People who live on tick seem to be immensely tickled about it.

AT SHAKESPEARE'S HOME.

"Stratferd-on-Aven." "I am finishing a tour of Europe; the best thing I've had over here is a box of Tettorino I brought from home."—C. H. McConnell, Mgr. Economical Drug Co., of Chicago. III. Tetterine cures itching skin troubles. 50., a box by mail from J. T. Shuptrine, Savannah, Ga., if your druggist don't keep it. If you can't back up your assertions, the next best thing is to back down.

Tyner's Dyspepsia Remedy Cures Irregular Heart Action. At Druggists, 50 cents.

You can't make the father of twins believe that a man cannot serve two masters \$100 Reward. \$100. The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all

its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a conetitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroy-ing the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faithin its curative powers that they offer One. Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address F J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Conscience is a good deal like an alarm

We get so used to it that we don't

See advertisement of EE-M Catarrh Cure in mother column - the best remedy made.

When a fellow complains that he is always getting sold he feels pretty cheap.

Best For the Bowels. No matter what ails you, headache to a car-cer, you will never get well until your bowels are put right. CASCADETS help nature, cure natural movements, cost you just 10 cents to start getting your health back. Cascarers Candy Cathartic, the genuine, put up in metal boxes, every tablet has C. C. C. stamped on

Consistency is the only jewel that women

Earliest Russian Millet. Will you be short of hay? If so, plant a

plenty of this prodigally prollife millet. 5 to 8 tons of rich hay per acre. Price, 50 lbs., \$1.90; 100 lbs., \$3.00; low freights. John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis. Some people play the piano as though

they were doing it for exercise. PUTNAM FADELESS DYES do not stain the

bands or spot the kettle. Sold by all drug-More people have died from colds than were ever killed in battle.

FITS permanently cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great NerveRestorer. \$2 trial bottle and treatisefree Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 981 Arch St., Phila., Pa. The trouble with a friend in need is that he is always that way.

I do not believe Piso's Cure for Consumption has an equal for coughs and colds-John F. BOYER, Trinity Springs, Ind., Feb. 15, 1900. A little change in the pocket is better than a decided change in the weather.

Mrs. J. H. Haskins, of Chicago, Ill., President Chicago Arcade Club, Addresses Comforting Words to Women Regarding Childbirth.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM : - Mothers need not dread childbearing after they know the value of Lydia E. Pink-Vegetable Compound. ham's While I loved children I dreaded the ordeal, for it left me weak and sick



MRS. J. H. HASKINS.

for months after, and at the time I thought death was a welcome relief; but before my last child was born a good neighbor advised Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I used that, together with your Pills and Sanative Wash for four months before the child's birth;—it brought me wonderful relief. I hardly had an ache or pain, and when the child was ten days old I left my bed strong in health. Every spring andfall I now take abottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and find it keeps me in continual excellent health."-MRS. J. H. HASKINS, 3248 Indiana Ave., Chicago, Ill. - \$5000 forfelt if above testimo-

Care and careful counsel is what the expectant and would-be mother needs, and this counsel she can secure without cest by writing to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass.

A PERFECT SEWING MACHINE for S3, with self-threading needle. Doss all kinds of fine sewing. Agonts make \$5,50 weekly selling them. Write for particulars. NATIONAL AUTOMATIC NEEDLE CO., 150 Nassau Street, New York. DROPSY 1.EW DISCOVERY; gives

cases. Book of testimenia s and 10 days' treatmen
Free. Dr. H. H. O'lln's book, Box B. Atlanta Ga Mention this Paper In writing to advertiser. It afflicted with Thompson's Eye Water

FOR WOMAN'S *>KRENEFITHE

American Duchess' New Home.

The Duke of Marlborough's new house in Curzon street, London, is perceptibly "taking form," and the iron pillars and girders of the frame look like a huge skeleton. A feature of the interior is to be the marble hall and staircase winding round it, with pretty galleries. The house will not be very lofty, considering its size, but standing alone and among smaller buildings, it will be very light and airy. The site was a present to the Duchess Consuelo from her father, Mr. Vanderbilt.

Bold Buttons. Decidedly we are going back to the

use of bold buttons, but only as decorative elements in tailors' as well as dressmakers' gowns. On some of the prettiest velveteen and corduroy suits large wood button molds covered with intensely gay brocade have advantageously appeared. The buttons are as big as a half dollar, are slightly convex in form, and the bit of brocade that covers each mold shows a very Frenchy basket of flowers, a blossom wheathed shepherd's crook, a flute, pipe and tambourine bound with ribbons. There is no gain saying the charm of these or the brilliancy of those that have velvet rims and cut steel or strass centres. Again we hear the title Valois applied to these, and If a gay bit of brocade is used in the decoration of a dark gown a set of brocade buttons completes the color study, without adding greatly to the expense.—Chicago Record-Herald.

An Original Idea.

"Truly, woman has an inventive brain, and in nothing does she show it more than in the ways that suggest themselves to her of earning money," said a woman recently. "I was told the other day of a girl, anxious to turn an honest penny, who announced that any one giving her the name and address of an engaged girl would receive three pence! When she had collected a goodly number of names of prospective brides she took them to various shops, drapers, shoemakers, ladies' outfitters, milliners and so on, and bargained for so much for each address. The shop people gave her a certain sum-how much I do not know -and then dispatched their catalogues to the future wife, who, I doubt not, was extremely astonished at the publicity her engagement enjoyed. Whether the venture was a lasting success I have not ascertained, but of the originality of the idea there can be no question."-New York T. bune.

Great Men's Views on Women. Remember, woman is most perfect when most womanly.-Gladstone.

He that would have fine guest's let him have a fine wife.—Ben Johnson. Disguise our bondage as we will, tis woman, woman, rules us still .-Moore.

teous looks, shall win my love .-Shakespeare. -are hostile properties.-Bulwer

Lytton.

Kindness in woman, not their beau-

The most beautiful object in the world, it will be allowed, is a beautiful woman.-Macaulay. If the heart of a man is depressed

with cares, the mist is dispelled when a woman appears .- Gray. Lovely woman, that caused our cares can every care begulle.-Beres-

He is a fool who thinks by force or skill, to turn the current of a woman's will.-Samuel Tuke. Raptured man quits each dozing sage O woman, for thy lovelier page. -Moore Earth has nothing more tender than

a pious woman's heart.-Luther.

Parasol Etiquette. Just why the first parasols to be shown should be in black and white is not so easily explained. It is a fact, however, that most women in buying a very expensive parasol select it in black or white, or both, because in either case it is bound to be suitable for almost any costume. So the designers have taken this economical need into consideration with the following admirable results:

As clever as it is plain is a heavy white silk parasol with a border composed of three rows of narrow black velvet ribbon and one row an inch in width; this wide one is next to the top row. There's great character in this smartest of showings, especially as seen in contrast with fussy, over-

done specimen. Prettiest, perhaps, among elaborate parasols is a filmy affair on a white silk foundation. Black chiffon is shirred down to two-thirds its depth, ending in Van Dyke points. The border is or a lacy piece of baby ribbon (one of black velvet and one of white satin), fulled along the edge.

Pleasingly striking is another white silk parasol which is covered to more than half its depth with tucked black chiffon. This is met by the deep border composed of row upon row of black velvet baby ribbon herringbone stitched together with heavy black silk. Three more rows of the ribbon edge the double chiffon ruffle, which is of black over white. Really plain by contrast is a white

covered with black chantilly. There isn't a hitch or a wrinkle. A row of white satin baby ribbon is fulled 'round the edge, and one of black velvet above it. There's a black chiffon chou at the top, and another nown on the Altogether an airy fairy quartet,

some one of which is certain to appeal to the clever woman who regards her parasol as an accessory to rank with her fan.-Philadelphia Record.

There is a charm of youth and

happiness that carries a certain amount of thoughtfulness for a time. Yet this charm is only a passing one. and soon fails to win consideration if it is not accompanied by a certain dignity of poise and wisdom and tact, which youth, as well as age, may possess. The old saying, "beauty is only skin deep," is daily proved by the superior charm which genuine beauty of character exerts on the most trivial minded of individuals. No young woman can afford to be

bluff and carcless in her treatment of the world. In the old days of the Colonial times, manual work was more necessary than exact culture, but they bave passed. The maker of dough-

nuts and dumplings was a more important factor in the society of a 100 years ago than the skilful teacher or worker in any skilled field of tolay. Women did not have time to be properly educated. Their energies were limited to their homes. All this is changed.

The world demands of any one who would reap its rewards of success a great deal of intelligence, and also unselfishness. It demands good manners, which have their root in unselfishness and thought for others. A wise young woman who expects to succeed in any vocation does not expect any considleration because of her "thoughtless" youth. She aims to be thoughtful and considerate as well as helpful. A girl who is called to enter a family as a companion, governess or even as a serving maid may be so tactful and thoughtful that she is invaluable or she may be so thoughtless that every one in the house is relieved when she takes her depar

words, the power of doing her work sc quickly and so well that the worker is forgotten in the perfection of her work. The aid her helpful hand has given, the tact and care she has exercised, make her invaluable. She manages to make herself useful and agreeable to young and old. It is the numberless thoughtful things she has done, which a careless woman might have neglected to do, which has been the greatest value of her work, as well as her skilled knowledge.

One of the greatest elements of

success which a young woman can

possess is the power of effacing her

own personality in her work. In other

When one sees a hurrled crowd of schoolgirls possessed of the radiant charm of youth, but full of carelessness and slangy and coarse in their language, as the youth of the beginning of the 20th century often are, one becomes thoughtful. No one wishes a young pr son to be anything but happy, but there is a certain joyousness which is possessed of a sweet seriousness of manner. A well bred, refined woman, trained for any work, succeeds far better today than a coarse, loud woman in any position in life. The time has gone by when exuberant youth will be accepted as an excuse for bad manners.-New York Tribune.

Women and Perfumes.

"Wood violet? Fifty cents an ounce. Thank you. Anything else? Now, I knew that girl would ask for violet before she spoke a word. Why? Well, I can't explain it exactly, only when one has sold perfumes as long as I have she anticipates her customers' tastes at a single glance. Sometimes I get the tip from the woman's gown or her carriage or her general appear ance, but almost invariably I can lay my hand on the right bottle of perfume or sachet before the woman ask

The clerk paused suddenly, rested her slender, well-kept hand on a bottle of high-priced toilet water and cast a significant glance in the direction of a young woman who was bearing down upon the perfume counter. The new customer were a stylish golf skirt and a chic Fedora, and had just finished a glass of milk and vichy at the soda counter. When she had carried off her purchase, which, sure enough, proved to be the bottle of toilet water, the clerk remarked:

"I was right you see. That sort of a girl, well-groomed, tailor-made, and given to athletics, likes toilet water hor daily bath She'd use bay run like her brother, only it is a trifle too masculine.

"White violet is the most popular of all extracts, it is particularly the favorite of the woman who dresses in gray. I have one customer who affects the most stunning gray frocks, cloth, silk and velvet in winter, exquisite lawns and dimities in summer, and almost as strong in her passion for violet. Just she buys gray steckings, gloves and purses to match her gowns, so she has every toilet accessory in violet. It perfumes her ammonla water, her face and tooth powders. She buys violet extract, soap and toilet water, and quantities of sachet. Yet when she is near you, you can detect just the faintest most illusive of perfumes. Why? Because she understands the art of using them.

"Then take the woman who wears a great deal of purple, heliotrope or any of the blending tints, and she will use heliotrope extract which is heavier and more lasting than violet. The rosebud girl, she of peachy cheeks and baby blue eyes, goes in for white rose, crab apple blossom or lilies of the valley, odors that are delicate. "The showy women, particularly

those who wear diamonds and overtrimmed gowns when they shop of mornings, select the heaviest perfumes, like frangipanni. Whenever an over-dressed woman approaches me I can safely gamble on her ordering the strongest perfume in stock. Only old-fashioned people inquire for lavender now. There's one white-

haired southern woman who buys it

regularly, and I'd love to peep into her linen closet."-New York Sv FASHION

Morning glories are among the prettiest of the artificial flowers to be

Strings of pearls nearly two inches

in length are festooned below larger and beautifully jewelled ornaments. In negligees and blouse waists, as well as in under petticoats, silks with the small figures in the weave make-

Colonial slippers, with the small toe,

up most attractively.

the high heel and the square buckle of gold, silver of dull jet, continue in favor for home wear. Such pretty things as there are in hat pins in the flower designs-sweet peas, pinks, all kinds of flowers in the soft French gray or with the rose-

gold finish. A pretty hat of black is trimmed with two big clusters of white violets with a little of the green foliage. The hat is of velvet and the crown has small inlets of cream lace,

The small figured velvets are ex-

tremely popular, especially in the

brown, gun metal and fawn snades. You see them in fine line stripes and pin dots in white very close together. A pretty neck ruche for evening is made of stripes of lace insertion alternating with a gauze ribbon in Persian colorings. A deep frill of lace to match the insertion finishes the long ends, which reach to the skirt hem.

gold are of Egyptian design and show a beautiful combination of stones. In one of these is a beautiful, deep-colorad topaz, and several pendants are of slender pear-shaped baroque pearls.

Small pendants in the deep bronze

Salary Small But Regular. "In regard to the proposition of

resume my profession. Confound it,

how do they expect a fellow to get

along on \$5,000 a year and live decent-

"'I know it's mighty little, Buck-

mighty little,' quoth Culberson, 'but

remember, Buck, it's powerful regu

CURES RHEUMATISM AND CATARRH.

To Prove It-Medicine Free!

Botanie Blood Balm (B. B. B.) kills the

poison in the blood which causes rheuma-

tism (bone pains, swollen joints, sore mus-

cles, aches and pains) and catarrh (bad

breath, deafness, hawking, spitting, ringing

in the ears), thus making a permanent cure

after all else fails. Thousands cured. Many

suffered from 30 to 40 years, yet B. B. B.

cured thom. Druggists \$1 per large bot-

tle. To prove it cures, sample of B. B. B.

sent free by writing Blood Balm Co., 12

Mitchell St., Atlanta, Ga. Describe trouble

and free medical advice given. B. B. B.

No woman thinks another woman's baby

Royal

Straight front.

All that is Smart.

sent at once prepaid.

lar." -- Washington Times.

raising the pay of congressmen, I recall a conversation held some years ago between two noted representatives from my state," said William H. Sargent of Texas, at the Riggs.

"One of my daughters had a terrible case of asthma. We tried almost everything, but without re-"Both, alas! are dead. One was the big-brained and good-hearted David B. lief. We then tried Ayer's Cherry Culbertson and the other his colleague Pectoral, and three and one-half bottles cured her." - Emma Jane Colonel Buck Kilgore. Kilgore was in Entsminger, Langsville. O. a discontented mood one night, and remarked to his friend: "Culbertson I'm getting tired of this congressional life. It's stale and flat, and very unprofitable. A man can't save a dollar of his salary. I'm going home to

Aver's Cherry Pectoral certainly cures many cases of asthma.

Asthma

And it cures bronchitis, hoarseness, weak lungs, whooping-cough, croup, winter coughs, night coughs, and hard colds. Three sizes: 25c., 50c., \$1. All dreggists.

Consult your doctor. If he says take it, then do as he says. If he tells you not to take it, then don't take it. He knows. Leave it with him. We are willing.

J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

Capudine Cures Headaches, LaGrippe, Colds, etc.



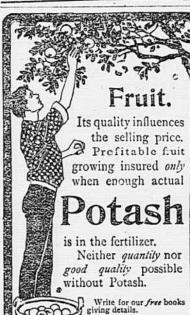






One day an old friend said: "Are you troubled with dyspepsia?" I said: "Yes, and I don't ever expect to be cured." He told me to go across the street and get a box of Ripans Tabules. After using Ripans Tabules for three weeks I was satisfied I had at last found the right medicine, the only one for me.

The Five-Cent packet is enough for an ordinary occasion. The family bottle, 60 cents, contains a supply for a year.



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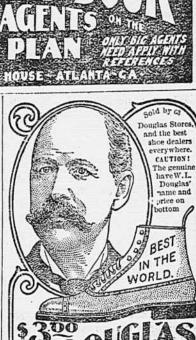
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1898 = 748,306 Pairs. 899 = 898,182 Pairs. 1900 = 1,259,754 Pairs. 1901 = 1,566,720 Pairs. Business More Than Doubled in Four Years.
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\$3.00 and \$3.50 shoes than any other two manufacturers in the world.

W. L. Douglas \$3.00 and \$3.50 shoes placed side by side with \$5.00 and \$6.50 shoes of other makes, are found to be just as good. They will outwear two pairs of ordinary \$3.00 and \$3.50 shoes.

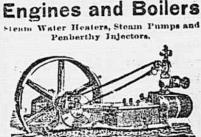
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