FACT, FASHION AND FANCY

Paragraphs That Are of More Especial Interest to Women

make them soggy.

when turning it.

If you object to the bitter taste of

candied grapefruit peel, soak the skin

A strong loop fastened to each corn-

er of a heavy mattress is a great help

Stick a bit of adhesive plaster on

the bottom of each rubber and you

A gift to the housewife may be

kitchen towels with amusing teapots.

cups and saucers outlined in colored

Keep a jar of cold cream over the

your hands in water, rub a little on

ECONOMY CAKE.

2 cups brown sugar, 1 pound seeded raisins, 2

cups buttermilk, 1-4 pound walnut-ments,

2 1-2 cups flour. 1 teaspoon ground cinna-

mon, 2 scant teaspoons soda, 1 teaspoon

ground cloves, I tenspoon grated nutmeg,

Mix lard and sugar together, add the

flour, buttermilk, in which the soda has

been dissolved, and the spices and or-

ange-peel. Stir well and add the nuts

which have been broken in small pieces.

Dredge the raisins thoroughly with

flour and add last. Bake in a square

TURKEY AND OYSTER MOLD-

A LEFT-OVER

pint mineed turkey, 1 egg, 1 cup raw oysters.

1-2 cup fine bread-crumbs, 1 egg, 1 teaspoor

Chop the oysters, add the minced tur-

key, the bread-crumbs, the egg, well

beaten, and the salt and pepper. Mix

thoroughly, then press into a greased

baking-pan. Bake half an hour in a

moderate oven. Turn out on;a platter

A FRUIT SALAD.

Sliced pineapple, blood-red oranges, 1 cup

leaves, whipped cream or sirup dressing.

strawberry preserves. 1 banana, lettuce

Place slices of pineapple on lettuce

leaves arranged on individual plates.

fuln the oranges and mix into the pre

serves. Heap this in the center of the

pineapple rings and top with a whipped

cream dressing, pour over a thick lem-

on or orange sirup. The banana should

be thinly sliced and added to the other

fruit. If preferred a little mayonnaise

may be folded into the whipped cream.

LOVE-APPLE SALAD.

1 quart tomatoes, 2 tablespoons gelatin, 2 ta-

blespoons chopped onion, 1-2 teaspoon pep-

ar. 6 cloves, 6 peppercorns, 1 bay-leaf, sal-

Simmer the tomato, vegetables and

hot, seasoned tomato. When dissolved.

BANANA WHIP WITH CHERRY

HEARTS.

Peel and mash the bananas or pass

through a potato masher. First sprin-

FACTS FOR YOU

Don't Know.

-The Michigan Agricultural college

-One of the largest and best known

-Traffic through the Panama canal

whipped cream, canned cherries.

per, 1 tablespoon parsley, 2 tablespoons sug-

mon, salt, Mayonnaise dressing.

salt, 1-4 teaspoon pepper.

tenspoon grated orange-pccl.

will not slip on icy pavements.

Lillian Commence of the Commen Simple Lines for Suits.

Suits for spring will, in all probabi- with whipped cream and garnish with lity, continue the straight unbelted shopped nuts. coat, which has proved becoming to almost every type of figure. A novel- lent round sofa pillows. Shir the ty which is characteristic of many of edges and gather velvet to the centre, the mid-season models consists in the concealing the faded places. use of circular flounces or looped frills of the material, which are placed to decorate the tree, will do for next Evening Sun printed the following either on the edge of the jacket or season. Put in glass jars, seal and around the hem of the skirt. This is heat a little while in the oven. an idea which we may see developed \ Bake a one layer cake, cut in in the spring suits and which gives rounds, diamonds and squares and softness and variety to the straight cover with frosting. jacket and plain skirt, of which one might be growing a little tired.

Another type of jacket which is promised, for spring is the bolero. Some of the houses are also said to be flirting with the new type of coat and for a couple of hours in cold water frock for spring. . The frock will have before using. a straight, long-waisted bodice to which a long skirt is gathered, and the coat will be very short and rather full, just meeting the line of the top of the full skirt, so that at a little distance the effect will be that of two deep ruffles, the lower deeper than the upper. Combinations of two mas terials and of bayadere stripes and plaids with plain material are suggested for these suits. It seems probable that some of the new models will continue the slight effect over the hip, which has survived for a long time now, while others will be as straight as the proverbial string.

Last summer, crepe de Chine found its greatest rival in lace, and it is not probable that the mode is yet tired of this feminine fabric. If the wide Second Empire modes, beloved of Lanvin, continue, then deep lace skirts will continue also. The immense success of the! frock of this type which Lanvin made for Mademoiseile Jeanne Provost to wear in "Les Ailes Brisees" and which is still being talked about, indicates that the vogue of the wide lacey skirt is not yet over. If Lanvin pan and frost. This amount makes continues to exploit it, it will find quite a large cake. sponsors. It is significant, however, that the two gowns which Lanvin made for Mademoiselle Jane Renouardt to wear in "L'Eternel Masculin," were both of the straight-skirted variety. A novelty in lace is the circ lace, a course net lace with a rather heavy waxed figure.-Vogue.

an ann. Simplicity.

'One of the surest forecast indications that can be given for spring is and garnish with sliced lemon and the continuance of the untrimmed parsley sprigs. very simply cut gown with which Paris has been experimenting for some seasons and which reached its full development last summer, when a gown of this character usually in black crepe de Chine, was almost a uniform of the smart woman. Occasionally softened with cascades of fine black lace at the sides, it was worn at all the events of the summer season, and the coming of autumn, with new modes, did not succeed in deposing it from favor. At all daytime assemblies of well-dressed women, one saw some version of this frock, developed from the chemise dress.

The present development, however, is much more subtle than its predecessor. The chemise frock was originally cut on pillow case principles, and depended upon a narrow string belt to fit its straightness to any type of figure. For a long time, this easily adjusted garment held the place of honor in most wardrobes and taught wo- and salt. Dissolve the gelatin in the men an impatience with the more complicated type of clothes. However, pour over flaked salmon. Mold in heartshaped molds, turn out on lettuce leavwith the gradual readjustment which has been taking place in the social es and serve with mayonnaise. Garlife of Europe since the singing of the nish with parsley. Instead of the sal-Armistice the Frenchwoman's thought mon, cooked green peas may be added. and attention could turn once more or hard-boiled eggs chopped. without reproach to the question of dress. Her taste for simplicity had 6 ripe bananas, 1 lemon, 2 egg-whites, 2 cups been developed; more than that, she had discovered that simple gowns made her look younger. But she could be satisfied no longer with the kle with lemon-juice so that they will bag that tied in the middle. Wits not turn black. Chill, add the two eggwere set to work, and the modern frock of the smart Parisienne is the in tall glasses with whipped cream on result. It is, to all appearance, a top and garnish with tiny hearts of naive, almost conventional affair, cut candied cherries. in two pieces and sewn up in two long seams under the arms, but there is more art expended upon the cutting and hanging of those straight folds than in the fitting of the elaborate Some Things You Know and Some You models of former years. The secret lies in the fact that the old models has designated a two weeks' course of used to force any figure to follow them, while the new ones must adapt study for truck gardeners. themselves to the individual for whom they are made. Models such as these shirt concerns has cut the price of from Rence, which so well illustrate shirts 50 per cent. the new principles of dressmaking are made on each client, cut especially for her, and adopted to her in a way that year just passed. Tolls levied amounttakes a real artist instead of a mere ed to \$10,295,000. More than eleven artisan. Much more depends upon the million tons of cargo were carried by fitter than used to be the case when the 2,814 vessels which used the passa boned lining, cut upon scientifically age. fixed measurements, was the invari- - In reply to statements that the moable foundation of a good gown. The tor industry is approaching the point prestige of the masters of couture is of "saturation," the Liberty National memory and deliver a declamation body. He was reminded, he said, of a not in the least threatened by the bank of New York has, published a popularity of the simple frock which study of the subject which points out looks as if any one could make it. that there are but 900,000 trucks and Madame A and Madame B may both 8,000,000 motor cars in service in this best thing of the kind ever written: order the same model, but it will be country to supply the needs and wishmade very differently for each of es of 108,000,000 peoples.

Worthwhile Hints. Spread two sites of pineapple with and cotton 50 per cent.

over the head.

line must be revealed and accentuated, the slump in food prices will have on

DAY OF DREAMS ENDS

"My Fallen Star Has Spent Its Light" Wrote Dying Poet.

THE STORY ABOUT A COLORED MAN

Deep Feeling Shown in Poems Negro Soldier Wrote While III at Fort Mc-Henry-Served Eighteen Years. syrup from stewed apricots. Cover Baltimore Sun.

A poet died Tuesday in Baltimore.

He was a soldier also. Eighteen years he wore the uniform. Before that he Old velvet piano covers make excelwas a school teacher. He was no longer young. He died in the hospital at Fort Mc-

The string popcorn, used this year Henry. On the day of his death The verses-the last he wrote:

Loved and Lost. My fallen star has spent its light And left but memory to me; My day of dreams has kissed the night Do not pile too many cakes on one Farewell, its sun no more I see; plate, as the steam will be apt to

My summer bloomed for winter's frost; Alas, I've lived and loved and lost! What matters it today should carth Lay on my head a gold-bright crown

Lit with the gems of royal worth Befitting well a king's renown My lonely soul is trouble-tossed-For I have lived and loved and lost!

Great God! I dare not question Thec-Thy way eternally is just; This seeming mystery to me Will be revealed, if I but trust;

Ah, Thou alone dost know the cost When one has lived and loved and lost! Lucian B. Watkins. Hospital, Fort McHenry, Md. kitchen sink. After you have had

They read like prophecy. At least it is a strange coincidence that they should be published just in time to serve as his epitaph.

Watkins, a negro, was born in a cab in near Chesterfield, Va. His surviving relatives say he was "always smart in the head." He leved books. A lew months ago he sent some verses on the subject to The Evening Sun.

My Books They stand erect, in neat and noiseless rows-

Or, left in used disorder, lean and lic About me-cach one ready to supply The beauty of the truth it can disclose-Where Homer harped or some mad

master's prose Still holds the world. Great souls that never die

In these breath-given pages smile or sigh-They sing my utmost foys and weep my woes.

And there are friends-my friends. 'Tis not in vain My heart has tried their loyalty su-

preme. Each day, that over loss my bit of

agleam, Makes dear to me these comrades that

and dream. Lucian B. Watkins.

Hospital, Fort McHenry, Md.

During his long service as a private and sergeant in the army he read much, and his small poems show a Of God-and Love-and Brother-and growing feeling for the music of words and growing skill in their arrangement.

Disease, acquired in the army,-barred him from any service in the World And I hadn't stopped to chide it, but I war. For many months a wasting illness kept him in the hospital. There, propped up in bed, he wrote many verses. Some of them come near having the touch of the real poet: spices together for twenty minutes, Millet-Markham's "Man With the Hoe"

then strain off the juice, add the sugar hey call you crazed and curst "Bowed by the weight Of centuries" of burden-doom and woe.

They say of you, "He leans upon his hoe And gazes on the ground." They mark

your state-That you are "dead to rapture" and the

great Star-worlds above your "aching

stoop"; you know Naught of the "reddening of the rose"-for, lo, You're "brother to the ox," a brute of

fate! whites and whip up until light. Serve But, I have seen your soul. No evil

> Makes hard your task. You humbly serve and plod. In love with life and life's created care, You read the living scriptures of the

there

"Man with the hoe!" Son of the Eden pair!

You work the wonder and the dream of God. Lucian B. Watkins.

Hospital, Fort McHenry, Md. Watkins was 42 years old. His brother, the Rev. John B. Watkins, is pastor of the Colored Evangelical and and to express his regret at his leaving established new records during the Spiritual church, on Hillen street.

EULOGY ON THE DOG.

Immortal Tribute Paid to Canines by the Late Senator Vest.

suppose you learn and recite this trib-

them. Madame A's lovely shoulder - Some conception of the effect which turn against him and become his ilies of Virginia." enemy. His son and daughter that he lars; that corn is now down more name, may become traitors to their landed. than 50 per cent., potatoes 40 per cent. faith. The money that a man has he

moment of ill-considered action. They I's goin' walkin' with a white girl.' who are prone to fall on their knees and do us honor when success is with us may be the first to throw the stone over the rail. of malice when failure settles it cloud do when I gits to New York, Sambo? In our line. unselfish friend a man may have in I's goin' to get me a black suit, a black this selfish world, the one that never deserts him, the one that never proves

ELLEVE E OF

ungrateful or treacherous, is the dog. "Gentlemen of the the Jury: A man's dog stands by him in prosperity and poverty, in health and in sickness. He will sleep on the cold ground, when the wintry winds blow and the snow drives fiercely, if only he may be near his master's side. He will kiss the hand that has no food to offer, he will lick the wounds and sores that come in encounter with the roughness of the world. He guards the sheep of his pauper master as if he were a prince. "When all other friends desert, he

remains. When riches take wings

and reputation falls to pieces he is as constant in his love as the sun in its journey through the heavens. If fortune drives the master forth an outcast into the world, friendless and homeless, the faithful dog asks no higher privilege than that of accompanying him, to guard him against danger, to fight against his enemies and when the last scene of all comes and death takes his master in its embrace and his body is laid away in the cold ground, no matter if all other friends pursue their way, there by his graveside will the noble dog be found, his head between his paws and his eyes sad, but open in alert watchfulness, faithful and true even to death.'

THE RHYME OF THE FLOER BROTHER.

I am the Elder Brother; you've heard of the Prodigal Son. But little of me, I'll warrant; who stuck till the job was done: While he was off carousing at Caesarae

and Tyre.
With dissolute dancing women to sound of tabor and lyre.

am the Elder Brother; I brought the sheep to the fold.
When, spite of the wool he carried, the black ram shivered with cold; When frost gleamed white on the rooftops as thick as a fall of snow. and the great, pale star of evening

shone out like a lamp hung low. am the Elder Brother; I worked till far in the night To see that the cows were foddered and the horses bedded right; The Boy, he took his portion and scat-

tered it far and near. But I held on to my wages to buy more farming gear.

And I looked about for a woman, and married and settled down.

And kept, so busy "I've seldom gone twice in the year to town.

I am the Elder Brother-when he came strolling back,
I strove to send him packing to follow

his former track, Yea, I who had heaved and lifted along gain

Sums with the centuries of faith I urged the Old Man blackly to let him

shift again. II And ever I grew more bitter to see that remain
In speech or silence—while I will To me, the Elder Brother, in re the

Prodigal Son,
And each plea knotted me harder, I stood as firm as a rock—
Till one day down in the village I heard a Young Man talk.

(A queer young chap from somewhere -folk said from Galilee) He seemed to speak to me As he told of the lost sheep straying

far from the wonted track For only that day a fortnight, I brought one in on'my back. had carried it in-

And I saw I'd treated it better than my own blood and kin; And I went home and was decent, and joined the lad at the fire And I even laughed at his stories though I knew he was half a liar!

But I'd like to know what happened to The Lad who was young as he, Who talked so plainly to people and who seemed to speak to me. -Harry Kemp in Popular Magazine.

RETIREMENT REGRETTED?

Hoosier Vice President Has Been Popular With Senators. Vice President Marshall is undoubt-

edly one of the most popular men who ever occupied the chair of presiding officer over the senate. It isn't any easy job to interpret the rules for ninety-six senators, for there are occasions almost every day when the rulings of the vice president, or whoever takes the chair in his place, hit some senator, writes Labert St. Clair in the Washington Post. Mr. Marshall, however, has been so fair in his rulings and has interspersed them with so much real humor that he has grown into a real place in the affections of virtually every man who has served with him.

At a gathering the other night at which the vice president was a guest, Senator Lodge, chairman of the foreign relations committee and a vigorous partisan, took the opportunity to say some nice things about Mr. Marshall the senate.

In reply the vice president declared he appreciated the feelings expressed by the senators from Massachusetts, but considering the circumstances, and keeping in mind the magnitude of the Republican victory last November, he School children, the next time your thought the senator was in a frame of teacher requires you to commit to mind to say something good about anystory about two colored boys who servute to the dog by the late Senator ed in France in the war. In France Vest. It is said by critics to be the they had been given "social opportuntties," the vice president said, which "Gentlemen of the Jury: The best they had not been afforded in the Unitfriend a man has in this world may ed States, particularly in the "first fam-

"As the two boys were coming into Madame B's rather short waist the buying power of producers may be has reared with loving care may be New York on their way back," said the lengthened, and all this in a model obtained by remembering that the to- come ungrateful. Those who are near- vice president, "they were looking over which has only two seams and slips on tal value of corn, potatoes and cotton est and dearest to us, those whom we the rail at the city before them, dreamwas estimated at about five billion dol- trust with our happiness and our good ing of what they would do when they

"'Rastus,' sald Sambo, 'When I get to may lose. It flies away from him New York, do you know what I's goin'

when he may need it most. Man's to do? I's goin' to get me a white suit, Very Much Obliged---"'What're you goin' to do, Rastus?"

he continued, as his friend kept looking

tie, a black pair of shoes, and I's going to put a black band around my arm and get me a black gal, and I's gom' to your funeral.' is the position I am in."

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ernment civil service payroll July 31,

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Magistrates for prosecution in ac-cordance with law.

All of the Banks of the county will offer their accommodations and facili-ties to Taxpayers who may desire to make use of the some, and I shall take pleasure in giving prompt attention to all correspondence on the subject. All Taxpayers appearing at my of

into execution and all unpaid Single Polls will be turned over to the severa

fice will receive prompt attention.

Note—The Tax Books will be made up by Townships, and parties writing about Taxes will always expedite matters if they will mention the Township or Townships in which their property or properties are located. HARRY E. NEIL.

Treasurer of York County.

ANNUAL ASSESSMENT FOR 1921. Notice of Opening of Books of Audito

for Listing Returns for Taxation. Auditor's Office, December 3, 1921. Auditor's Office, December 3, 1921.

PURSUANT to the requirements of the Statute on the subject, Notice is hereby given that my books will be opened in my Office in York Courthouse on SATURDAY, JANUARY 1ST, 1921, for the purpose of listing for taxation all PERSONAL and REAL PROPERTY held in York County, or January, 1, 1921, and will be kept oper until the 20th day of February, 1921, and for the convenience of the Tax-payers of the County I will be at the places enumerated below on the dates named:

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