.. ke girls with animation, Such as shine in conversation These the golden youth enthrall
At a party or a ball.
Quiet, shy ones have their inning: Some consider them more winning.

As I said in the beginning. Really, I admire them all.

Fair or dark and big or littledon't care a jot or tittle. None with me has got the call: At the feet of each I fall-The demure and the vivacious. Smart, coquettish, sweet and gracious— None is barred. My heart is spacious, Bless the girls! I love 'em all.—Chicago News.

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# MAKING

### A SHOW

By D. J. FINLAY.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* HAD always a greater regard for my Uncle George than for any of my relatives. The reason for this had already gathered to see the fun. was, doubtless, that he was

gether; but there was one subject on failed to draw him out; and that was of mine, and fled for fear of arrest. often a matter of serious thought to

broached the subject which I had out provocation.' promised to bring up.

"My dear boy," said he, "I suppose you have often wondered why I remained an old bachelor?"

"Yes, uncle," said I, in an airy, offhand way which did not at all betray my troubles. the depth of my curiosity. "I am sure to see the cream of society and make a suitable choice of a companion."

"Well," said he, "I will tell you; and your dreams of future speculation.

"When I was a young man I was rather fond of making a good show in on a very limited capital. Shortly after I settled in New York I made the acquaintance of a beautiful and estimable young lady, Miss Clorinda Swan, and I lost no time in paving the way for a matrimonial alliance with her.

"One evening the subject of conversation between us ran upon operas, and the upshot of it was that I invited said, my means were then rather lim- mon sufficient courage to ring the bell. ited, and now I had just enough left to pay for the tickets, but no surplus asked if Miss Clorinda was at home? for carriage, supper and et ceteras. With these I determined to dispense, as to 'take a seat in the parlor.' I thought my fair Clorinda was too

sensible to be affected by the loss. the evening was fine and the weather dry, so at the appointed time I made clear, delicate hand: my appearance, dressed in the best I could afford, and waited patiently for you the money to pay for your supper? the carriage question to flight by as- supply.

suring me that she preferred walking. "We chatted gayly on the way to the 'Academy, and were in due time for the performance, which was the opera of of the house. 'Martha,' with a popular prima donna in the leading role. Of the perform- der that I am still a bachelor? My adance I need not speak. The opera was all that we could desire, and was rendered most admirably.

"When the performance was over we descended the stairs amid the gay throng, and soon reached the sidewalk. But, oh, horror of horrors! It was raining! What was I to do? To get carriage, without having a cent to

for it, made my blood run cold. moopy thought occurred to me in a and in a nervous whisper I and I colemay, she answered: but. No nda if she had rubbers on; oots are very light, too, not think of walking. We et a carriage.

"Of course, there was nothing left for me to do but to face the music, and I hailed one of the many drivers who was anxious to get passengers. I assisted my fair Clorinda to a seat, and in a few moments we were whirling along through the rain. Hardly had we gone two blocks when Clorinda said she was hungry, and asked me to stop and get supper. My feelings can easier be imagined than described. as I thought of my empty pockets, and tried to reason her out of eating so late at night. All my arguments were fruitless, however, for my dear

Clorinda was not to be thwarted: "Thinking that fortune might befriend me by some means then a mystery to me, I ordered the driver to stop at the nearest restaurant. We entered a saloon and took seats at a table

the centre of the room. I detered to eat as little as possible, but inda was not by any means so dele, and quietly took the liberty of ordoon contained an acquaintance.; but, but when on the third dey the toothto my dismay, not a familiar face was

"As you may well imagine, I was not in a hurry to leave the table, but my suppress his curiosity no longer, so companion began to show signs of restless anxiety to get home, so I thought I had better start and have it over as | yo'se'f?"-Lippincott's. soon as possible.

. "I had formed many plans of how I was to pacify the cashier at the desk. but the wretch had more human nature in him than I imagined.

"While walking down the saloon I turned to Clorinda and suggested that she had better go out and get into the carriage while I was settling the bill and buying some cigars, which I want-'ed to take with me. To this, fortunately; she made no objection.

"I walked on till I came in front of the smiling individual who was waitings for my cash, and with as bold an There mutton sometimes sells for as air of innocence as I could assume, little as two cents a pound.

I told him I has forgotten my pocket-

book in the hurry of getting ready for the theatre, but I would call next day and settle the bill.

"'Too thin a story to pass here, sir,' he ejaculated. 'We do a strictly cash business.'

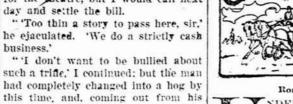
place behind the desk, he looked wick-

ed enough to choke me then and there.

you arrested,' he said, in a menacing

tone, loud enough to be heard by all

"I will call a policeman and have



the people in the saloon. "My blood boiled at the insulting manner of the man, and I lost all con-

trol over my actions. "Get out of my way and let me pass, rou red-headed scoundrel.' I said, as

I made a dash for the door. "A general scuffle ensued, and I believe I was giving him a few wellsimed blows, when, to my horror, a policeman rushed in and collared me as roughly as if I had been a madman.

" 'What's this all about?" he demanded of the clerk, who was blind with

"'Arrest that man and take him to the station house, and I will go down and make a charge against him.' 'But let me explain,' I cried, in a

loud tone. "'Explanations at the station house," said the officer, as he dragged me into the street, where a crowd of idlers

"As I reached the sidewalk I saw the more communicative and carriage drive off at a rapid rate. I companionable than any relative out- learned afterward that Clorinda beside of my immediate family. He came alarmed for her own safety, and would sit down and spin yarns for me promised the driver a liberal reward by the hour whenever we were to- if he would drive her to her father's house. This made matters worse, for which, for a number of years. I had it looked as if she were at accomplice

"Imagine the state of my feelings as me, and I determined to find a good I was marshaled through the streets, spportunity to get at the facts in the with a dozen rude boys yelling all around me! When we reached the sta-One evening, as we sat together in tion the usual preliminaries were gone my uncle's comfortable mansion, I through. The saloon keeper appeared, found him in a very communicative and made a charge against me of mood, and, to my astonishment, he 'swindling, and deliberate assault with-

"I told my story, but of course, it went for nothing, as the policeman gave his evidence in affirmation of the charges, and I was hustled off to a cell, to pass the night in thinking over

"In the morning I telegraphed to a you must have had ample opportunity friend downtown, who soon came to my assistance and paid a fine of \$10 which the police justice imposed on me. I went home to my boarding the story may be a good subject for house, and, as luck would have it, the people in the house were ignorant of my adventures during the night. I suppose they thought I had been on society. At times this was performed a spree, but they said nothing, and I did not enlighten them.

"That evening I made up my mind to call upon my dear Clorinda and her parents, for the purpose of explaining my conduct. All through the day I had been framing excuses which were, for the most part, lies and equivocations. When I reached the door, my heart beat so strongly that I felt my courage Clorinda to go to the Academy of giving way, and I stood on the stoop Music the next evening. As I have for several minutes before I could sum-

"When the girl came to the door, I She said 'Yes,' and politely asked me

"In a few moments the servant reappeared, bearing a card with the com-"Fortune favored me at the start; pliments of her mistress. I glanced at "'Have you got rubbers on? Have

Clorinda. She soon put all my fears on If not, I will lend you the necessary "I made a dash for the door, and was

soon in the street, fearing that the father might appear and kick me out

"And now, my dear boy, do you wonvice to you is-beware of sailing under false colors."-New York Weekly.

## The Grandmother's Art.

There is the art of being a grandmother-one of the most agreeable and useful of a woman's accomplishments. . It has the joys of motherhood without its responsibilities. The grandmother at forty is only the beginning of a gandmother. At sixty she has a small store of experiences of whooping cough and college "scrapes" and love affairs and weddings on which she may draw as occasion requires, but at eighty the accumulation is really splendid.

The grace and repose of the grandmother preserve ideals for the younger generation which the strenuous demands of the world too often force the mother to neglect. The art of staying at home and yet keeping a traveled mind and spirit is not acquired before

seventy. "What are you going to do with your leasure?" asked a friend of a woman of seventy, who was resigning some of her lifelong duties to other hands. "I am going to have it," replied the wise old woman, "and that will be enough pleasure for the next ten years. By that time I may want to do something else with it."-Youth's Compan-

## Voluntary Imposition.

General Sherman once had occasion to stop at a country home where a tin basin and a roller towel on the back porch sufficed for the family's ablutions. For two mornings the small boy of the household watched in siing what she wanted. In vain I lence the visitor's efforts at making a ged around to see if by chance the toilet under the unfavorable auspices, brush, nail file, whisk broom, etc., had been duly used and returned to their places in the traveler's grip he could boldly put the question: "Say, mister. air you always that much trouble to

## Not a Masterplece.

A Scotchman who had married a widow noted for her plainness, says Harper's Weekly, was accosted by his employer: "Well, Thomas," said the latter, "I

hear you're married. What sort of a woman is your wife?" "Weel, sir," answered the Scot, "she's the Lord's handiwork; but I

cannot say she's just His masterpiece.' There is no meat trust in Australia.



Road Money!

NDER Section 53 of the New State Highway law all moneys collected for the repair and construction of highways in any tewn are paid to the supervisor of the town, who is the custodian thereof, and is accountable therefore, and who gives a bond for the faithful disbursement and safe keeping of this money. The moneys collected and received by the supervisor are paid out upon the order of the Highway Commissioner for the repair and permanent improvement of the highways of the town in such manner as the Commissioner of Highways and Town Board may determine and direct. The Attorney-General has given it as his opinion that under this statute the Town Board as a whole has one vote as to the manner in which such highway money shall be used on the highways and the Highway Commissioner has another vote, and that there must be an agreement between the Commissioner and the Town Board before such money may be properly expended. The Town Board and the Highway Commissioner, in passing the esolution as to the expenditure of the highway money, are governed by the following statutory regulations: First. each mile of highway in the town must be taken care of prior to June 1 in

each year. Each mile of highway must have the loose stones removed once in thirty days, from April 1 to December 1. Each mile of nighway must have all waterways, ditches and culverts opened and kept in order. The main highways receiving the heaviest traffic in the town are entitled to more money a mile spent upon them in their maintenance than the roads having a lesser amount of traffic going over them. A road district having a large assessment and contributing largely to the road fund, but with light travel in that district, is not entitled to have spent in that district all the moneys raised for road purposes in the district. Many town boards try to satisfy each road district by expending in that district an amount of money equal to the amount that that district contributes to the road fund. This treatment is

not contemplated by the statute and is not good business for the town. The payment of the road tax in money is primarily for the purpose of creating a fund large enough to first take care of each mile of highway in the town as above described, irrespective of the assessed valuation of the property adjacent to that mile of highway, and, second, to place upon the highways having the greatest traffic the greatest amount of money per mile for their maintenance, because this directly benefits all of the taxpayers in the town who have to haul their loads to market.-New York Tribune.

Draining Massachusetts Roads. Nothing has occurred to change the opinion of the members of the Massachusetts State Highway Commission regarding the use of Telford foundation for road building. No return to this method will be made. On heavy. wet soils a centre V shaped drain has been substituted for the side drains and telfording. This idea of preparing the foundation is unique, and will be of interest to other road builders. The report says: "The earth is loosened and thrown out toward the sides so as to give a V-shaped trench, with its greatest depth in the centre of the roadway. Narrow trenches are cut through the sides of this centre trench, at intervals of fifty feet or more, connecting its lowest part with the gutters on the side, and placed at a depth and slope thoroughly to remove all water. The centre and cross trenches are filled with field or wall stones, the depth of this stone varying from twelve to eighteen inches in the centre, and from six to twelve inches on the sides, the thickness being dependent on the character of the soil in the sub-grade. The tops of these stones are given a crown to receive the surfacing material." Earth, gravel or broken stone is then spread in the usual way. This method of draining has proved entirely efficient, and so the question of cost between this method and telfording with side drains becomes the determin-

ing factor. The average cost of side drains on twenty contracts made in 1903 amounted to forty-seven cents per foot. In 1900 the average cost of telfording on twenty-eight contracts amounted to 32.7 cents per square yard. Thus, the cost per lineal foot for telfording, with two side drains was \$1267, or \$3.8 cents for telfording and one side drain. In building the V-shaped drain about one-quarter of a cubic yard of earth is excavated and about one-half a cubic yard of stone is placed for each lineal foot of road. On seventy-three contracts the average cost of excavating was 43.9 cents per cubic yard; for the stone in place the cost averaged 76.7 cents a cubic yard. Thus, the cost for the drain is 49.3 cents per lineal foot of road. Comparing these prices with those for telfording, it is evident that a saving of 77.4 cents per foot of road is made over telfording and two drains and 34.5 cents per foot over telfording and one drain.

A Wealthy Walf. A smart motor-car with a young man and a pretty woman in it recently drove up to a tiny fishing village on the Brittany coast and stopped at the roadmender's cottage, which was empty for the time being. The young man sprang out with a large bundle, left it in the house, jumped into the car again, and drove off rapidly in the direction of Brest. The roadmender's wife, on reaching home, opened the bundle and found therein a healthy baby about eight days old. Having babies enough of her own, she put the unwelcome infant out of doors, and calmly left it there. A peasant woman passing by, hearing the child cry, took pity on it and carried it to her home. Undressing the baby she found £2000 in banknotes pinned to its clothes, but not the least indication as to its identity. She is going to be a devoted second mother to the child, while the roadmender's wife bitterly repents her

uncharitableness .- London Telegraph.

TRAINING THE BABY.

How the Walters Family Began to Di

cipline Their Offspring. After Mrs. Walters had "read up" he subject thoroughly and tabulated he results of her investigation, in her nethodical mind, she told her husband, says the Chicago News, that she was going to make a change with baby. We have been making a mistake with him. Last night after dinner we played with him and rocked him for a 'ull hour. Te-night he is to be put to oed and left to go to sleep by him-

self. Walters, who is an extremely youth-'ul father, was about to say that ocking the baby was "part of the 'un." Fortunately he realized in time hat this was not likely to meet with he approval of his wife's more serious nind, so he suggested instead that paby might cry.

"We must be prepared for that," Mrs. Walters said, gently but firmly. 'For a night or two he may cry very pard. But conscientious parents will not neglect the best good of their chiliren because of a few tears."

Mrs. Walters did not give her resoution time to cool. The baby, dimpled and cooing and ready for his evening rolic, was put to bed and the door closed upon him. At first he appeared to regard this as a new feature of the game. From the next room his parents ould hear occasional interrogatory gurgles. Then there came a faint wail, then a flood of invective in baby language.

"He's calling us names now," Walters. "I'm glad he takes that ack ather than the plaintive."

He had hardly spoken when an earsplitting shriek sounded from the next oom. Walters sprang from his seat, but his wife waved him back.

"This is only what was to be expected, Robert," she said, determined, though pale. "He will cry hard tonight, and possibly to-morrow night. By that time he will have learned his esson. All the authorities I have consulted agree that it is impossible for a healthy child of his age to injure himself by crying."

Walters suggested that it would have been better to accustom him to the change gradually. On this point, too, his wife was firm, quoting her authorities with irritating readiness. The Walterses are a harmonious couple,

but this time they came near a quarrel. "There, he's quieting down at last," said Mrs. Walters, triumphantly, and she was right. Baby's frantic outcries had given way to pitiful sobs. Presently these also ceased, and Mrs. Walters smiled across the table at her husband, who smiled back. Both were so relieved that the ordeal was over that they were inclined to overlook whatever might have been unpleasant in the past.

"Now, you see, he's asleep. I'm go-

ing to take a peep at him. She stepped lightly across the room and opened the door of the bedroom. Then she uttered a succession of shricks compared to which baby's reing he knew not what.

The baby lay on the floor, a big lump ances must be kept up. To advertise on his forehead, caused by hitting the sleeping peacefully in spite of the fact that there were undried tears on his cheek.

Have Fun at Home. Don't be afraid of a little fun at home. Don't shut your house lest the circulation. Clearly women are in the individually. sun should fade your carpets, and your right-are they not invariably so?-and The woman who is going to be very hearts, lest a hearty laugh shake down some of the musty old cobwebs there! ter. Tailors and outfitters answer em-If you want to ruin your sons, let them phatically in the affirmative. They think that all mirth and social enjoyment must be left on the threshold modistes flourish.-Indianapolis News. without when they come home at night. When once a house is regarded as only a place to eat, drink and sleep in, the work is begun that ends in gambling houses and reckless degradation. Young people must have fun and relaxation somewhere; if they do not find it at their own hearthstones it will be sought at other and less profitable places. Therefore, let the fire burn brightly at night and make the homestead delightful with all those little arts that parents so perfectly understand. Don't repress the buoyant spirits of your children; half an hour's merriment round the lamp and fireside of home blots out the remembrance of many a care and annoyance during the day, and the best safeguard they can take with them into the world is the influence of a bright little domestic sanctum.-Chicago Journal.

An Inspired Idiot. Reuben Fields, the Johnson County mathematician, who is considered by many to be an idiotic wonder, stopped at a hotel in a small town in Henry County recently. As usual in suc. places, there were a number of drummers on hand; there was also a meeting of some medical men at the place who used the hotel as headquarters. One of the doctors thought it would be quite a joke to tell Fields that some of the M. D.s. had concluded to kidnar him and take out his brains to learn how it was he was so good in mathe matics. He was then asked by then what he was going to do about it Fields replied: "I will go on without brains, just like you doctors are doing." -Oak Grove (Mo.) Banner.

# A Delphie Utterance.

As capable of varied interpretation as the utterances of the ancient or: les was the speech made by a Swiss woun taineer who accompanied the Stutfield and Collie exploring expedition through the Canadian Rockies.

They found it necessary to ford Beau Creek, and Hans did not enjoy it, although he faced it with exemplary fortitude. Once safely across, he turned and surveyed the stream gravely.

"Several times you cross it." he said enigmatically, "but yet once is the las-

## Killing Ants.

As nearly every one is bothered once in a while with ants, the remedy ad vised by the Garden Magazine will be interesting: Boiling hot water poured into the holes will destroy large num bers of the ants. An effective remedy is bisulphide of carbon poured into the holes. This quickly evaporates and the heavy vapor penetrates the lowes, depths of the runs. Pour in two table spoonfuls at one spot. Bisulphide of carbon is inflammable, so that it should be kept from fire or sparks for fear of ignition.



velvet dots over the surface.

head to keep the hair in place.

How to Tint Laces.

dip the lace, or whatever is to be dyed,

quickly before the paint falls to the

bottom, as there might be a spot of

paint there. A hairpin comes in hand-

ily to hold the edge of the goods.

Shake out quickly and pin up to dry.

process is really not at all formidable.

The Blunder of Economy.

Women have a good many sins iaid

to their charge, and extravagance in

dress is one of them. But there are

Marriage Obligations Mutual.

the drama of domestic economy, be-

sides being the worker and provider?

Shall he help wash the dishes? Or

shall he eat his supper or dinner and

retire to his club for the rest of the

evening, leaving his wife to the ques-

tionable enjoyment of her own society?

No! to both questions. It takes two

persons to make a contract binding,

and in marrying both assume responsi-

bilities which should be carried out to

These words from "The Prisoner of

find happier fathers and mothers than

those who have ten or a dozen chil-

They married when they were quite

young-a mere girl and boy, perhaps,

and it has been a long struggle for

both to make both ends meet. But

they travel "hand in hand the long

road together." Unity of interests

makes everything easy and pleasura-

Winter Millinery.

Headgear grows more and more pic-

turesque, says the Delineator. One

of the quaintest designs is the Vic-

torian bonnet, with its wide brim flar-

ing up and out, a mode that is widely

All flower creations are having wide

popularity this season, though appro-

priate only for theatre or matinee wear

Not only is the toque frame covered

with flowers, but the Louis XIII. and

marquise shapes also are adorned in

this manner. Moss-roses, dahiias, vio-

lets and chrysanthemums are chiefly

seen, roses perhaps being most in evi-

deuce. The flowers of darker hue are

usually in conventionalized colorings,

while those of paler tints are more

strictly after the natural flora. The

all-feather hats are smart for all ex-

Felt hats are fashionable in spite of

the demand for those of velvet, the

handsomest being of atin felt. Fur

hats are made attrac 'e by floral

trimmings. Old rose is à 'avorite color

felts and plumes are shown in it.

ionable Cavalier hat. Brown, perhaps

more than any other color, is seen in

the large Cavalier models, though the

new rich greens that sometimes shade

down to brown or to tea rose are also

used. The sweeping paradise plume

adorns many of the handsomest of the

only trimming.

eason's headgear and is frequently the

cept very dressy functions.

dren to care for and educate?

ble.-Indianapolis News.

becoming.

the best of their abilities.

-and never will be.

What part shall the husband play in

or three over the face.

of hat

Plain Dresses For Church.

The draping of the hats with colored There is one section of the dress reveils has not yet arrived. Whether the form which pleases many, and that is season will bring back the fashion is the new fashion of dressing plainly doubtful. For traveling the double for church. The Sunday dress has veils are still worn. Fancy face veils, really gone out of fashion. It is no longer considered proper to wear one's which were elaborate in design, are ignored by well dressed women. The best clothes to church. The "best" clothes must be laid away for worldly best is of fine, plain net, with a few pleasures, for the theatre or circus, and the plainest gown, or, in fact, the There should not be more than two every day outfit is to be worn on Sun-The small hats of the day lend themdays. Women of the East have leaned selves well to veils, but there is a gradually toward this, and for some growing tendency away from having time it has been noticed by strangers the face covered. The invisible hair that they look exceedingly plain when nets are worn loosely over the whole attending church.

The light, fluffy and elaborate toilet has been relegated to the matinee, the For real protection, women are more reception and afternoon tea by the apt to wear a colored chiffon veil to smart women of the East, and in its match the hat. No matter what the place is seen a quiet, unattractive veil, it is usually fastened with a fancy pin at nape of neck and at edge gown, which perhaps costs large sums, but which is not at all conspicuous.

Of course the dark costume cannot De worn for church in warm weather, A secret worth knowing is how to but the styles of the dresses worn are tint laces, chiffons, silk or crocheted quite as simple and plain as they posbuttons, feathers, slippers, gloves, etc., sibly can be. The simple, plain, white to a gown shade. The process is linen suit is quite popular for worship, vouched for by the National Dress- and these are anything but fancy in makers' Association, from whose jour- their construction. As black is always nal it is taken. The materials required worn during the hot days black is conare oil paints in tubes and gasoline. spicuous among the church goers ever in summer time. For many years the The gasoline is placed in a porcelain bowl and the paint is dissolved in it. clergy have deplored the fact that The work has to be done quickly and, women bedeck themselves too elabof course, in a fireless room. Mix the orately when attending services, and perhaps through their persistent adpaint to the required shade in a saucer, comparing it with the goods till the vice and preaching the reform has right color. When the exact tone is come about.-Newark Advertiser. reached mix with the gasoline and

waists that are high in price can find the most charming things at a very bottom. Do not let the goods touch the reasonable rate. There come lovely pongee waists in the natural tones, or what is called pongee color, also a pale wood, or a light tan. This color is It is well to make a few experiments, usually becoming and it goes well with before risking costly material, but the any dark skirt. Suspenders are worn

Pongee Waists.

The woman who is not looking for

The navy blue pongee waists are, many of them, accordion pleated. Little accordion pleats are laid all across the front, and, upon a slim figure, they are certainly pretty.

with the shirt waist by those who like

novelties.

some instances in which this not wholly feminine failing is commendable. It It is a bad season for the woman was recently stated that in times of financial depression men invariably who wants to tub her shirt waist every curtail their expenditure in dress, day of her life. She aims to be maswhereas women go on arraying them- culine in her cleanliness and into the selves just as if nothing had happened. tub her shirt waist must go every day. This certainly counts one to them. It But, if she looks into the shirt waist may look like foolishness and heedless | question well, she will find that she extravagance on the face of it, whereas cannot always tub her waists and that cent exhibitions were as nothing. With it really goes a long way toward saving her shirt waist trunk will contain very a bound Walters was at her side, fear- a situation. Economy is a mistake at few waists that are meant for soap such times. To begin with, appear- and water.

Pongee waists are hardly made to be financial depression is disastrous. It washed nor are the handsome walsts floor when he fell out of bed. He was is always distinctly encouraging to of embroidered wash taffeta, nor the have seeming evidences of prosperity wash satin waists nor the waists made before the eyes. Again, if everybody of the other so-called handsome washbegan cutting down expenses, as men able goods. But the question of soap invariably do directly stocks fall, there and the shirt waist is one over which would soon be little or no money in each and every woman must struggle

wholly in the wrong in this mat- English will find many opportunities turbed, and then they will fight. Their awaiting her. There are the Madras suitings, which come in heavy weight droop and pine, while drapers and and in pale grounds, that are admirable for shirt waists. These are in cream, pale blue, light pink, tan, lilac and the faint shades of blue and gray. Nothing could be neater than these suitings and they make up very well indeed in shirt waists.

The golf materials of the year are linen, cheviot, heavy white canvas suiting, pique and even denim. The object is to get a material that will not grow limp and there can be nothing too heavy for the purpose. There come linen goods, thick as a board, and just the thing for the golf field. With these go the knitted caps, or the stiff white linen sailors, and thus the golf girl is pretty on the field.-Brook-Zenda"-"If love were all!" would lyn Eagle.

make a good text for a marriage sermon. Love isn't all-it never has been The happiest marriages are those where the duties they bring have been conscientiously carried out. It isn't a question of money! Where do you

Foulards are passe. They have not the slightest chance for being worn. The polo turban or "Tommy Atkin"

hat has taken quite a hold on the women of to-day. Women who are skilled in embroid-

ery are employing their talent for the decoration of shirt waists. A vagary of fashion which is half amusing and half vexing has developed

in connection with the eccentric curves of some of the new hats. At the hair dressers they are offering all kinds of little bunches of false hair, curls, knots, puffs, braids, with

hairpin attachments to wear under hat brims. For walking, the skirts are sometimes four inches above the ground. They are stitched about the hem a great many times, and are very much like

The suede shoes, in colors, are popular. They are extremely so with the woman with a pretty foot, and they greatly enhance the costume of one color, when one-color schemes are carried out.

the rainy-day skirts.

Porgee is quite as much favored this spring as it was last, and it comes in such pretty colors, and they make up in such pretty styles that women cannot resist having several to hold the summer out.

An important characteristic of the season will be the profuse use of embroidery around the neck, on narrow revers, on vests and cuffs, especially on in millinery for evening pear and both cloaks and on tailor-made garments of the dressier sort. Plumes are in high favor for the fash-

The buttoned-in-the-back lingerie waist causes much woe by coming unfastened at inconvenient times. The bright woman learns to cut off the small pearl buttons as soon as the waist comes from the shop and to substitute the more expensive but reliable embroidened or crocheted button. These de not looser.



The Russian Government has sent to the California University College of Agriculture specimens of the famous "black earth" of European Russia, which is showing signs of deteriora-

In the Trinity River, Southeastern Texas, where many pearls have been found, although apparently none of very high value, lives a species of mussel the shells of which are sometimes five inches in length.

One of the most important engineering problems waiting for solution today, says Railway and Locomotive Engineering, is a practical method of using crude petroleum as the explosive in internal combustion engines.

Inventors are now turning their attention to the smaller details of the automobile. One of the most recent patents is applied to a wire frame arranged to sweep the rubber tires. This, it is claimed, will avoid many punctures.

Many of the officers of steamships running to Boston, Mass., are afflicted with a new eye disease which, for want of a better name, some of them call the fog eye." It is an inflammation caused by peering into the fog, and, while painful, it soon passes away.

The British Museum has approved the suggestion that phonographic records be made and preserved of the voices of prominent singers, orators, actors, etc., and the performances of instrumentalists, now that the indestructible nickel record can be made. These will be stored in the museum and not used until the next generation.

### STRANGE PEOPLE: A Newly Discovered Bace Similar to the

Chiff Dwellers.

Is there to be found in the wild fastnesses near Maguarichic, Chihualiua, in the Sierra Madre a remnant of the ancient cliff dwellers who have remains of their houses high up on the cliff from Colorado through Arizona and New Mexico far southward into Mexico? Has such a remnant been found, or is the story on a par with such tales of that of the band of "striped horses" in a "beautiful valley" in the Sierra Madre and that of a remnant of Apaches in a deep inaccessible gorge called "The Hole" in the same range in that State? The last two mentioned stories have been exploded, but during the last two weeks there have come in stories from Maguarichic, a small mining camp three days' ride from Minaca, that a peculiar wild tribe that build their houses high up in the cliffs had been found near there. The story comes from Bon Good, an honest miner of that camp, in no wise versed in anthropology.

The story as given is that Mr. Good has seen the people and their dwellings. The people are said to be small and swarthy and entirely different from the Tarahumaris Indians and Mexicans of that section. Their mode of life is extremely primitive and they, are very timid, avoiding contact with other people. They will molest no one unless their houses or property are disstranger shows up among them they flee to their dwellings or the brush. They cultivate small patches of beans and corn in the canons and valleys near their homes.

Their language is entirely distinct from any other and their vocabulary is small, probably 200 words, according to a Roman Catholic priest, Father Mariano Guerrero, who is said to have been among them. This priest says they have at some time learned something of the Roman Catholic faith, and recognize him as a priest. He says they will allow him to approach near enough when alone to bless them.

The Mexicans seem to know practically nothing about these strange people and take no interest in them. Around Maguarichic many skeletons are found in the caves in the mountain sides, apparently indicating thay they may have been much more numerous up to the time of the advent of the Spanlards and later.-Mexican Herald.

## Character in Curtains.

Did you know you can tell a good deal about character from window curtains? A woman who has been running around hunting a housemaid says she knew as soon as she saw the front of a house whether the person within who had advertised for a place would answer the purpose or not. There were houses with dirty curtains of cheap lace, looped back with soiled and tangled strings; houses with filthy window panes and no curtains at all; houses where the curtains made a feeble effort to keep up with the tawdry style and houses where the glass was clear and the curtains poor but spotless. And in all cases the inmates bore out the first impression. "The woman I finally got," she said, "came from a house where the shades were green and pulled exactly even distances across the spotless window panes. And I knew before I went in how orderely the room would be, and how clean and neat a person she would be herself."-Pittsburg Dispatch.

## On the List.

On one of the old turnpikes yet remaining in the South a big touring car had twice rushed through the gate without paying toll. The third time they made the attempt the tollman shut his gate, and brought them to a stand. With indignation the half dozen occupants of the car declared "led to ride fr they were

board said the Every carriage, said the "Look ? spokesma wn by one beast, 2 cart or v additional beast, 2 cents." cents: every We're not drawn by any brast at all."

"No; but here's where ye come in. sah," replied the guard of the highway, pointing to another clause, as follows: "Every half cozen hogs, 4 cents. An' three times four is twelve," he added.

The twelve cents was paid.-Har-

per's Weekly.