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Some attractive novelties in parasols re made of shot silk, with two or three scks and a narrow frill piked and set on ther full

Graceful princess dresses of English ay armure silk, with Grecian drapings soft gray crepe de Chine and garni-tes of gray silk-cord passementerie, are y favorite gowns with wealthy vagers. The new English gray is a y beautiful dye, with a glow of creamy

There is no fixed rule in millinery, or ridance for choice. Provided the head-overing is becoming, and not altogether he brims on some of the shapes meas re over a quarter of a yard directly in ront. When the hat is of net, lined ath pleated lace, the effect is very being to some faces, but eccentric in ppearance it certainly is at all times.

more chic, where one can afford it. and colleges, dwarfing body and hion revels in color this year, and mind."

moment, who had not removed in and then beckened to Deputy Marshal Couway to have the man take off his hat. ashion revels in color this year, and ber favorite choice for the garments in question is heliotrope, moss, claret or beige. These, with the exception of the ast, are relieved by jet or gold passementerie, have sleeves of velvet or silk, which cover the arms to the elbows, and plastrops and tabs of lace, which covided the strong the strong transfer to the strong transfer transfer to the strong transfer transfer to the strong transfer transf

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pink one time and the next day having

the motion rotary—that is, take the deli-

ate ankle in one hand, wrapping the

of Burdock Pills, small and sugar-coat-

soft, as silk.

hook-keepers or to become art-students. tioned below; but asbestos can be wovep, and the fibres of amianthus are as says he can invariably recognize the user of tobacco "from his tremulous hand and This geological curiosity is in the office absolute inability to draw a clean, straight of the acting chief clerk of the War Deof the acting chief clerk of the war Department at Washington. It is a piece of stone weighing about one pound; thirteen nuches in width, and one-third of an inch thick.

The string chief clerk of the war Department of the string and invariably in this way detected and invariably rejected tobacco-users.—N. Y. Independent.

genuine stone, but it nevertheless pos-sesses the flexibility of a piece of India rubber. When taken in the hand and Don't find fault. shaken in the direction of its flat sur-faces, it will bend backward and foroure you are right.

ward with a dull sound. The move-ment is more of a laxity in the adhesion, apparently, than an elasticity.

When held horizontally by one end,
the other drops and remains in that of even your most intimate friend. don't possess it. position. With the two ends supported on rests, the free centre can be pressed

With one end held firmly on the desk, the other can be bent upward over an

Don't believe all the evil you hear, Don't repeat gossip, even if it does in one direction,—in the plane of the flat surfaces,—but the entire stone seems to terest a crowd.

body knows you. Don't be rude to your inferiors in social position. This is what is known as itacolumite, or elastic sandstone. It is stated that a

whole mountain of it exists in Southern Nevada, a short distance east of Death Valley.

Don't express a positive opinion unless you perfectly understand what you are talking about.

The matron of a babies' shelter in West Twenty-second-st., who has an average of fifty babies in her care every year, advises

rubbing as a means of quieting a restless child and getting a nervous one to sleep, lief.

says the World. Her plan is to strip the moreel of humanity, sponge it off with tepid, soapy water, dry it thoroughly with a soft towel, beginning at the little pink soles, rub it all over. At first there may be arebellion, butgradually it will subside, the youngster will begin to pur and 'goo' with enjoyment, and under the soothing influence of magnetism it well drop off to alse prest well and wake up in the morn. ing refreshed and cheerful. The value of this operation can be varied by rubbing the little limbs and the hole. not heard that danger alluded to for a long time. I fancy that it is because the ankle in one hand, wrapping the those who have an opportunity of watching the those who have an opportunity of watching human nature and receiving many

ated oil or vaseline, will ward off throat trouble or relieve a cold.

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"And more many minds," but all is approved of, but strong emotions of the best sort are regarded with disfavor. People freeze each other. They are properly courteous at times, but you mest

GEMS OF THOUGHT.

Bad thoughts quickly ripen into bad An effort made for the happiness others lifts us above our-eives Be quick. You can use a m once-make the most of .

There is no nobler motive of action than the desire of doing wood. To have what we want is riches, but to be able to do without it is purer.

An unkind word falls easily from one

We cannot judge for one another; we have each our peculiar weaknesses and temptations.

The first condition of human goodness is something to love, the second something to reverence.

When a kindly face greets us, though Minard's Limiment relieves Neuralgia. but passing by, and never knows us again nor we it, we should feel it an obligation

Never look back. You can't help the mistakes you have made. Don't make any more. Don't think of what you have achieved, but of what you may ac-

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The Boy who Smokes BY META LANDOR.

"The effect of tobacco on school-boys The majority of small mantles are clack, because of the difficulty of harmonizing a colored wrap with different olored dresses; but the bright mantles that "tobacco is ruinous in our schools moment, who had not removed his hat moment, who had not removed his hat moment, who had not removed his hat." is so marked as not to be open for dis-

Independent. If You Want to be Leved.

Don't contradict people even if you're Don't be inquisitive about the affairs

Don't undertake anything because you

Don't believe everybody else in the world is happier than you. Don't conclude that you have never had any opportunities in life.

Don't go untidy on the plea that every

Don't over or under dress.

Don't get in the habit of vulgarizing

life by making light of the sentiment of

Don't jeer at anybody's religious be-Don't try to be anything else but a ays the World. Her plan is to strip the gentlewoman—and that means a woman

by the set of the less until the child becomes of all sorts have come to the confidences of all sorts have come to the confidence of the c

and down the legs until the child becomes conclusion quiet. The body may be rubbed or stroked in the same way. This massage "Love or

Best of All

or few women who even believe Marriages are talked of as though were nusiness partnerships, and with widows, dressed princi-ipit, marry before a year of mountver. Widowers vie with them in be on with a new love, and you prised to hear that the merry, people about have "lost child-

f. . men of the Damon and Pythia

as peorle have possessions o dismonds, and brick and morhank stock, they seem happy.

You just bring a couple of little quarreis W ves go to Europe "to educate their nto your family and they'll breed like the deer" and leave their husbands alone ake money for them. Children nto their backs on their parents without remove. Mothers cram their little girle into boarding-schools, and leave them there .. save the trouble of caring for

Prinsps the world has not changed at As "violets plucked will never grow all; but it it has not that old text was again," so a good name, once lost, will never needed, and the good preachers never be regained. Caltivate forbearance till your heart yields a crop of it. Pray for a short memitight affections.—M. K. D.

"How Air You, Jedge ?"

The lack of conventionality in Judge Gresham's court frequently results some amusing situations. The other day wagers. The new English gray is a by beautiful dye, with a glow of creamy is in its reflections.

There is no fixed rule in millinery, or idance for choice. Provided the head-yering is becoming, and not altogether tre, a woman may wear just what sales her best. Most of the new hats also fixed friend and a permanent possession. A bad habit broken away from is a good day's work. The earlier a habit is formed the stronger the hold it has private personal habits are more difficult to get rid of and have a more demoralizing in the door opened and in walked a country man from Harrison Country, Judge Gresham's old home. The visitor was a well-preserved pecimen of an independent farmer. His face, unshaven, was good day's work. The earlier a habit is formed the stronger the hold it has Private personal habits are more difficult to get rid of and have a more demoralizing effect than public ones.

THE HOME CIRCLE. al building, hearing an argument by A. C. Harris in an important case, when

Gresham with:

"Well, how air you, jedge? How's
all the folks? I was in town on a little
business, and I knew the folks down home would like to hear from you, so I come up to see you a little while."

Attorney Harris halted at a period in his argument, when, with both arms outstretched, he was about to clinch a

Judge Gresham apparently did not notice the embarrassment of the attor-neys and spectators. He arose from his chair, took his visitor by the hand, called him by his given name, asked him about all his family, also calling

entirely destroyed their intellect by the use of tobacco."

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