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the expression, "to a certain extent." "Does he think reciprocity will accomplish a certain thing?" you ask him. "Yes, to a certain extent," he answers. 'Has he found his new home more conveniently located?" "Yes, to certain extent," etc., etc. Now it seems to me that the con-

stant use of that expression is an index to the man's habit of careful thought, his practice of weighing and balancing considerations, of looking thoroughly at all sides of any ques-

I know another man who in his writing constantly uses the expression "good people" and again the I consider his almost wearying re-

iteration of these words simply a result of his marvelous optimism. They are an unconscious expression of the

Of course you attitude which I happen to know h has towards the world, as a kindly everybody h a s and beautiful place, stocked with peos o m e favorite ple who, if you understood them word or expres- rightly, are all astonishingly kind which he | and good, even those who temporarily overtime seem to have lost sight of that fact

Everyone knows the girl who continually uses the word "inartistic, Now did you ever and everyone ought to be able to know her at once as the young person of ing experiment exclusiveness who is extremely prouin character of her aesthetic sensibilities; and who study of "get- is constantly shuddering at the surting" people by that favorite expres- prising exhibitions of lack of taste on the part of the rest of the world.

Then there is the girl to whom

everyone is so "interesting," for whom

the final criterion of desirability is "he is so interesting," and the final word of condemnation, "but I can't see anything interesting about him." She, of course, is afflicted with con gestion of the intellect. She thinks that character and physical outfit are mere appendages to brains. She may get over it in time, and then again she may not. Listen for the cessation of the word "interesting" and when you find its use waning, congratulate her. You will have reason

And there is-but why multiply examples? If you are interested in character study you can hunt up some for yourself. You will find them much

And if you are not, why you ar doubtless more than ready to have me cease, anyhow.

more assuming than mine.

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The Tenderfoot Farmer t was one of these experimental farmers. who put green spectacles on his cow and fed her shavings. His theory

was that it didn't matter what the cow ate so long as she was fed. The questions of digestion and nourishment had not entered into his calculations. It's only a "tenderfoot" farmer that would try such an experiment with a cow. But many a farmer feeds himself regardless of digestion and nutrition. He might almost as well eat shavings for all the good he gets out of his food. The result is that the stomach grows "weak" the action of the organs of digestion and nutrition are impaired

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Fads and Fashions.

New lingerie blouses show frills. Bags of striped silk are used with striped suits. Scallops on house gowns are very

much in favor. On hats there is a decided use striped ribbon or silks. Natural feather quills are seen i

plaid and sombre colors. Foulards, taffetas and twilled silks stand well to the front.

Leather belts have gilt, dull silver or leather covered buckles. Foulard gowns with trimmings plain taffeta are very chic.

Both high and low neckwear eing shown in the new styles. Many French handkerchiefs are embroidered in delicate colors. Rosettes in novel shapes are fash-

ioned of straw with centres of silk. | square or lengthwise bow of loops of For belts, the black-and-white stripes are used in leather and silk Cluny, in bandings, is very popular for trimming the bottoms of the new

skirts. Prominent among the trimming are the dashing effects in quills and ro-

settes. Striped and dotted rainproof foulards are very attractive for hoods for

The new marquisette waists are lovely. Many of them are embroidered in colors. Many skirts show tunics that are

buttoned over at one side under rows The season's poke hats have been rdently taken up by fashionable

Waistcoats or vests, some with some without, revers are seen in many of the new coats.

cheviots or serges and comes in most

New skirts are over two inches wide ut heavily weighted at hem to ma tain straight lines. Girdles of cord represent something

like a rush of fashion, so far as the spring season is concerned. Coronation red, Empire green and King's blue ties and belts will be

smart with the severe tailored waist Among the English and French in portations in motoring millinery are the saucy little tricornes and helmets Beautiful are the new embroidered silk gloves; some are done in colors others have tucks and embroidery. The new fad in corsets is "the na tural effect." At present this in fluence is shown only in high-clas:

goods The ribbon girldes are out of place with a tailored suit or shirtwaist, and the cord girdles are nearly as dressy Very chic are the silk-elastic belts in black and white and colors interlaced with leather in contrasting col

Children of all ages are wearing sashes of striped ribbon that tie in

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The appointment of Mr. Eugene Sandow as Professor of Physical Cuiture to the King adds another "subaltern" to the small army of expert as visers by whom his Majesty is sur

The King's political experts, course, are the Ministers of the Government, and he has his own exper-Parliamentary reporter in the person of the Prime Minister, who, at the close of every sitting, writes to the King a short account of the day's proceedings.

Turning, however, to what may be called the King's personal experts should he desire to purchase a picis "aero raye." It is not so heavy as ture or other work of art, and wis to have expert opinion as to its worth his Majesty would only have to send

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The King, of course, has his of ficial legal advisers in the persons of the Solicitor and Attorney General; but should he desire private legal advice he has his own solicitor- Sir Henry A. White, C.V.O.

His Majesty's interest in, and encouragement of, all manly sports are well known, and it is quite probable that on the eve of the recent boatrace, Mr. W. G. East, the King's Bargemaster, was summoned to the Palace to give the King the benefit of his knowledge of the form and prospects of the rival crews.

The King, of course, has his medical advisers, and he also has his own dentist.

It is not so well known, however that he has his own bacteriologist. Di H. R. D. Spitta, and his own chemist and druggist, Mr. Peter Wyall Squire. Should anything go wrong with the engineering arrangements of the Roy

al residences, the King's Consulting Engineer, Mr. H. W. Massey, M. I. C. E, will be called in to report and advise what should be done. At Windsor Castle there is a noted

book-expert in the person of the Hob. John Fortescue, M. V. O.; but the King's private library at Sandringham is looked after by the Rev.

P. Farrar. Replenishing the Royal Cellars. From time to time the Royal cellars have to be replenished, and on 'all matters appertaining to the juice of the grape the King has an expert

counsellor in his "Gentleman of the Cellars," Mr. T. Kingscote, M.V.O. Although not so fond of the Turf as his late father was, the King has many horses in training, and as regards their purchase, sale, and racing engagements, the King has at his disposal the wide knowledge and experience and shrewd judgment of Lord Marcus Beresford, as manager of his Majesty's thoroughbreds; whilst i the actual training his Majesty has the services of Mr. Richard Marsh who acted in a similar capacity for the

late King Edward. As a sailor, the King naturally delights in pictures of the sea, and he has his own marine painter in the Chevalier Edward de Marteno, C. V.O. In his official charities the King is advised by the officers of the Roya! Almonry; while his private secretaries deal with those unofficial cases which are held to be deserving of his Majesty's wide benevolence.

In short, the King has many experts on many subjects at his beck and call; but his Majesty is nothing if not self-reliant, and he takes a keen delight in managing most of his mu! tifarious affairs himself.

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