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FII

THE WORLD OF WOMEN.

How to Avoid Family Jars-How to Give Presents-Useful Hints About Dress, Etc.

In too many homes shortcomings and faults of one are made known to all, and repreofs are administered too publicly. This begets are venngeful spirit, which leads each to rejoice when another's wrong-doing is reprimanded. Reproving as well as comforting words should generally be spoken privately. If all of a family do know of another's unfortunate misstep or failure, and tender family love has been taught year by year, all hearts will say, "Our brother is in trouble, but we love him the more; he is our brother; his fault is sacred; his trouble is ours."

to our brother; his fault is sacred; his trouble is ours."

Satire in a family is a dangerous growth. The sharp tongue which makes the brilliant gibes and jests, at first impersonal, wins too many laughs and too much applause. The wish to bring the laugh and be thought "brilliant" soon overcomes all other feelings, and the nimble tongue rides a free mance amid all family affairs, and inflicts many a painful thrust. The wounded one aften makes no sign, and the vanity of the other soon develops the habit of making sapital out of the failures and misfortunes of others, and seldom allows an opportunity to slip by unused.

Doubtless no outsider could be half so unkind without being brought to terms for it. But the greater opportunity which one within the family has to wound ought to call forth greater consideration and self-restraint.

Another destroyer of family affection is

restraint.

Another destroyer of family affection is the constant repression of its expression. Each member of the family manages his own affairs. Silently but separately the kindred lives flow on. When trouble comes and disappointments thicken, the lips only close the tighter, and every effort is made that the daily round of household duties not express any recognition of the worry that is eating out the heart and whitening the check. Strange, cruel anomaly! With so many blessed opportunities to cheer and to comfort!

so many blessed opportunities to cheer and to comfort!

Let us show the children that next to obedience we value their love for each other. Let us teach them that there is nothing more dreadful or repulsive than an unfeeling heart. "For he that loveth not his brother whom he hath seen, how can he love God whom he hath not seen?" Be sure if genuine affection toward a brother by birth be attained, that broader humanity toward all the world will not be far behind. After all, home is the world that lies nearest us, and it is in our power to make it a real vestibule of heaven if we choose. Why not try?—[Harper's Bazar.

Test vestibile of heaven if we choose. Why not try?—[Harper's Bazar.

Useful Helps and Hints.

Lace frills to fall over the hands are worn with nice dresses, and nothing can be more flattering to the hands. In making new or remodeling old gowns, use velvet with anything then ladies-cloth, faille or bengaline. Combine plain goods with plaids and stripes and vice versa. Make stripes up straight and diagonally and plaids on the bias. Remember that very slender and tall figures with the letter. Address: "AUNT PRUDENCE, ADVERTISER Office, London, on a stylish, but they make one look larger, which is sometimes not to be desired; but stout figures are well provided for, as a pointed basque, with the stripes well tapered, give a plump person a stylish air. A bone on the button side of the front aids in keeping the center smooth, the bone being the length of those in the darts. Darts close together at the waist-line give a long-waisted appearance. A drap d'etc gownhaving full-topped sleeves of bengaline—which is a silk poplin, silk and wool in medium cords—makes a very stylish visiting dress; but for every-day wear select a checked or striped chevict. Soften a rough plaid with velvet sleeves as the only trimming. Try a vest of deop orange-colored cloth in a gown of black cashmere, when re-making it. Velvet covered with silk or metal braiding may trim serge, cashmere or camel's-hair costumes. If you want a very stylish gown of your half-worn black silk pare.

The Art of Giving Wisely.

The secret of success in gift-giving is not in the expending of large sums, but in loving thought upon each gift provided. Everything is usually successful in proportion to the amount of thought that has been put into it, whether it be a banquet, a costume, a book, or the making of a simple gift. If you are cramped for much for Christmas gifts. The thought shown in a lovely Christmas letter, a simple verse, or a pen and ink sketch, may give as genuine pleasure as a present of pearls. Reflect well upon the peculiarities and needs of the friend whom you wish to please. Then choose your gift carefully, Finally, after it is chosen and delivered, do not refer to it again in the way of self-congratulation upon your cleverness.

This was a peculiarity of a certain old lady who was not ungenerous. She had an lavariable habit of contemplating the gifts which she had presented with great and undisguised satisfaction.

"How glad I am," she would exclaim, "that I found just that chair for you! How much comfort you must take in it, and how nicely it suits your room!"

Or, again: "I enjoy looking at that picture every time that I come here. It is a great pleasure to me to think that I made such a good selection."

The recipients of her favors naturally feel rather overwhelmed by them. The high value placed upon them is embarrassing for her which will seem to her half a return?"

It is a good plan when a gift is bestowed, to let the matter, as far as you are con-

turn ?"
It is a good plan when a gift is bestowed, to let the matter, as far as you are concorned, dropout of mind.—(Harper's Bazar.

Miss Kingsley's Opinion of Her Sex.

Miss Kingsley, daughter of the late
Canon Kingsley, has distributed, at Leanington, the certificates awarded at the last
session of the Oxford University Extension
Lectures.

She said she was proud to see the remarkable manner in which women were
holding their own in intellectual achievements. The old cry of women being the
finferior sex had, she was glad to believe,
died out, save in very semote parts of the
country, or in societies where worken deliberately chose to be inferior, not only to
men, but also to their higher instincts.

There is, however, far too much talk
about "superiority" and "inferiority,"

There is, however, far too much talk
about "superiority" and "inferiority,"

It thank you for the pretty yellow
What a comfort it must be to you
What a comfort it must be to you

BOYS AND CIRLS.

For woman is not undeveloped man

PUZZLE BUREAU 131.—WORD SQUARE. ols necessary to carry on any trade toil. 3. Improper treatment. 4 smelling. 5. A knot or curl of hair. 132.-CHARADE

132.—CHARADE.

My first warms the foot,
My second warms the palate,
My third warms the band,
My whole warms the heart,
133.—ACROSTIC OF TOWNS.

1. A town in Waterloo. 2. A town in Essex.
3. A town in Kent. 4. A town in Renfrow.
The initials compose the name of a sorthern tows.

W. W.

134.-DOUBLE ACROSTIC. 134.—DOUBLE ACROSTIC.

1. The name of an English coin. 2. The name of an animal. 3. The name of a plant. 4. The name of a continent. 6. The name of a large kettle. 6. The name given be amoulded in the primals and finals form the name of a country in Europe and its control of a country in Europe and its

135.-NUMERICAL ENIGMA. In 3, 2, 1 you'll find a fool Who's ready to be liquor's tool.

In 7. 2, 4 'twill be but play For you to find out "to decay."

And once again your sails unfurl My 4, 6, 5 a "boyish girl."

My whole ne'er comes till life has fied, They often hold it on the dead. 136.—ENIGMA IN RHYME.

AT ANSWERS IN TWO WEEKS. ANSWERS.

E W E D G E

121.—Telegraph.

122.—1. F-aleigh. 2. I-ndianapolis. 3. C-o
cord. 4. H-arrlaburg. 5. M-onigomery.
O-lymphia. 7. M-sahville. 8. D-enver.
123.—"As merry as the day is long."
124.—Gathered, the grade. Milita, mail is Gathered, the grade. Milita, mail it

of black cashmere, when re-making it. Velvet covered with silk or metal braiding may trim serge, cashmere or camel's-hair costumes. If you want a very stylish gown of your half-worn black silk, have large sleeves, flat panels, and vest of black silk, brocaded with small single flowers of blue or yellow. If you are buying a new black silk, have a faille Francaise, regence, royale or yellow. If you are buying a new black silk, have a faille Francaise, regence, royale or yellow. If you are buying a new black silk, have a faille Francaise, regence, royale or yellow. If you are buying a new black silk, have a faille Francaise, regence, royale or yellow. If you are buying a new black silk, have a faille Francaise, regence, royale or yellow. If you are buying a new black silk, have a faille Francaise, regence, royale or yellow. If you are buying a new black silk, have a faille Francaise, regence, royale or yellow. If you are buying a new black silk, have a faille Francaise, regence, royale or yellow. If you are buying a new black silk, have a faille Francaise, regence, royale or yellow. If you are buying a new black silk, have a faille Francaise, regence, royale or yellow. If you are buying a new black silk, have a faille Francaise, regence, royale or yellow. If you are buying a new black silk, have a faille Francaise, regence, royale or yellow. If you are buying a new black silk, have a faille Francaise, regence, royale or yellow. If you are buying a new black silk, have a faille Francaise, regence, royale or yellow. If you are buying a new black silk, have a faille Francaise, royale or yellow. If you are buying a new black silk, have a faille Francaise, royale or yellow. If you are buying a new black silk, have a faille Francaise, royale or yellow. If you are buying a new black silk, have a faille Francaise, royale or yellow. If you are yellow later and yellow later

AUNT PRUDENCE.]

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AUNT PRUDENCE.]

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DEAR AUNT PRUDENCE:

I wrote you a few months ago and though I have been looking out I have seen no letters, so good as mine was, so I though I would write you again, and give you areal niee letter for a change. Christmas is almost here. I am so give me a change of the second of th

remember the beautiful lines of the poet bave such a talented child. Send me your photo, by all means. It would interest me very much to see a picture of you.—AUNT PRU-DENCE.]

> FAIRVIEW, Ont., Nov. 28.
>
> Ithought I would like to see my name in print in this paper. I go to school all the time. I am in the Fourth book and I study arithmetic, grammar, geography, history and reading. I like to go very much, and I have a good time. I am if years of age. Well, I must close in case it will take up too much room, hoping to see my letter in print next week if possible, Aunt Fradence. I remain your loving friend, Aunt Fradence. I remain your loving friend, Aunt Fradence. I remain your loving friend, Survey on the work of the morning and afternoon both I—AUNT PRUDENCE.] FAIRVIEW, Ont., Nov. 28.

A LITTLE FUN.

"What strikes a man's eye first when he meets a lady on a rainy day?" "Her umbrella, of course."—[Life.

"That's it!" exclaimed Mrs. Bascom at the concert, as the singers came out again in response to an encore, "make 'em do it over again until they get the thing right."

Boarder—I never eat anything but white meat. Landlady—Glad to hear it, sir, for I never buy anything but double-breasted and legless turkeys and chickens for my table.

"Why didn't you write oftener in snawer to my letters, Jack?" she asked, tearfully. "Because, dearest," he remarked, "yours were so long and interesting that I spent all my time reading them."

**You are as bad as a playful kitten in jumping at conclusions," remarked Keedick to his wife.

"Do kittens jump at conclusions?" asked Mrs. Kcedick. "Certainly; have you never seen kittens chase their tails?"

::: We had been looking at the statue of Edward Everett in the Bosten public garden, and I had tried to tell the children something of his great power as an orator, says a contributor to Wide Awake. Sidney, aged 8, listened appreciatively, then he said: "And now he just stands up there and says 'Keep off the grass.'"

First Poor Boy—Let's go read to the Astorbilts for Thanksgiving,
Second Poor Boy—What for First Poor Boy—Their Second First Poor Boy—Their Second Fixed so's we can see 'em eat.

A One-Legged Metaphor O' y —
Young man, don't try to fly too high at first. Always begin at the matter and work up. Flippant Youth—Than sail right if you want to climb a ladler, but what if you want to dig a well !—[Life.

Duncan—So you and the handsom Dunoam—So you and the Bramble girl are one!
Titcomb—That's what I thought when the minister married us, but I have since concluded that we are ten.
Duncan—What do you mean?
Titcomb—She is one and I'm naught.

The Scotch dominie was puzzled when the children brought him a red lobster, and put on his specs. "Weel," said he finally, "I ken maist of the wonderfu animals of creation, except jist twa, and that two I never saw. They are an elephant and a turtle dove, and so this must be ane o' the twa."

Art in Upholstery—"Oh! what is that, dear mother?" That is a rose, my child."

"But what, dear mother, is that next to the rose?" "A sunflower, darling." "But oh, what is it that is growing next to the sunflower?" "That is a pond lily."—"But oh, dear mother, they are growing out of the same vine!" That is the way, my child, they grow on lambrequins."—[The Upholsterer.

Petted Daughter—Papa, what has come over yon? I never had a wish you were not anxious to gratify, and you even anticipated my wants, and handed me money for all sorts of things I hadn't even thought of. But now I have to ask you for every cont I need, and you growl and grumble, and you rail at women's extravagance, and invariably ask me what on earth I did with the last check, or dollar, or dime you gave me. Don't you love me any more? Papa—My darling, I love you as much as ever, but you are soon to be married, and I am trying to prepare you gradually for the change.—(New York Weekly.

change.—[New York Weekly.

Red Hot Mnemonics.—A wife recently gave her husband a sealed letter, begging him not to open it till he got to his place of business. When he did so he read:

"I am forced to tell you something that I know will trouble you, but it is my duty to do so. I am determined you shall know, let the result be what it may. I have known for a week that it was coming, but I kept it to myself until to-day, when it has reached a crisis, and I cannot keep it any longer. You must not consure me too harshly, for you must reap the results as well as myself. I do hope it won't crush you."

By this time the read perspiration stood

well as myself. I do hope it won't crush you."

By this time the cold perspiration stood on his forehead with the fear of some terrible unknown calamity. He turned the page, his hair slowly rising, and read:

"The coal is all used up. Please call and ask for some to be sent this afternoon. I thought by this method you would not forget it." He didn't.—[Sheffield Telegraph.

C. C. RICHARDS & Co. Gents,—We consider MINARD'S LINI-MENT the best in the market and cheer-fully recommend its use.

J. H. HARRIS, M D., J. H. HARRIS, M. D.,
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Mark. Here's to you in a full cup of our SEAL BRAND JAVA

that guaranteed by our Trade

AND MOCHA! CHASE & SANBORN, MONTREAL

> Wherever you go It is on the snow.



The people of Canada devote the whole winter to making this impression in the snow. You see it everywhere, It is the heel of the GRANBY, the most popular Rubber and Overshoe that has ever been introduced. Everybody wears them. Every dealer sells them

FARMERS PATENT ELECTRIC CONDUCTOR for rubber boots and shoes can be furnished with the Granby Rubbers when so desired. This ingenious device re-establishes the electric current between the body and the earth and entirely does away with the constant drawing on the feet, which renders rubber shoes so uncomfartable when worn for any length of time. This is the way they talk:

PERTH, ONT., CAN, Feb. 17, 1800. G. B. FARMER, ESQ.,

DEAR SIR.—I have worn two pairs of rubbers with your Electric Condu
them, and have found them to be a very great benefit to me.

F. W. HA

El Padre and Madre e Hijo

CIGARS

Have such an enormous sale:

THE YARE THE CHEAPES T becaus they cost NO MORE to the CONSUMER than cigars of much inferior quality.

THEY ARE THE BEST because only There is not a prettier package of the finest class of tobaccos are cigars in the market, equal aroma and fine quality, than the used in their manufacture. Brener Bros'. (London) Souvenir

ONES because they have a reputation to maintain that has cost adopted for Christmas trade. You

THEY ARE THE MOST POPULAR be cause they have earned their popularity on their merits, in popularity on their merits, in spite of the thousands of brands that have been introduced (and leading cigar stores and jobbing since died out) since their introduction.

They have many IMITATORS BUT NO EQUALS. The demand is greater than

Millions Sold Annually

They will always be the superiors of all other cigars now in the market, or that may be introduced at any time, if the finest of the crops and forty years' experience can maintain the position they now occupy.

S. DAVIS & SONS MONTREAL.

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houses throughout Canada.

cannot have anything nicer to present to your friends than one of

factures the world-wide known

The finest in the world is HEINRICH'S, being the pure extract of calves' feet, and entirely free from objectionable edges so rottee

-GOLD MEDAL-PARIS 1878-

These world famous Pers are of the highest possible quality; for 65 years universally styled the Best in the World.

A LEX. ROSS DESTROYER OF HAIR—

Removes hair from the face, neck and arms without injury. Proc 8s. 6d.; sent secretly packed, by post, for 8 stamps. Alex. Ross flair lye produces very light or dark colors. His Cantharides, produces whiskers or hair on the control of the colors. His Skin Tightener, a liquid for removing the control of the colors of the colors. The Noso Machine for particles of the color of the colors of the colors of the colors. In the color of the colors of the colors. On the colors of the colors o

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ch: Tidy's Flower Depot, 164 Yonge St.

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ABOUT HAIR

Editor of the ADVENTIBEE:

Sir,—I have, as you know, for some time advertised in Canada and the States a preparation for the hair called "Dr. Dorenween Bailed Magic," I have received some thousand a fattering testimonials from those who have used it as to its merits as a restorative of gray or faded hair; also as a promoter of the growth and a certain cure for dundruff.

A great many of my correspondents ask the questions; "Why is my hair turning gray so early! Why is my hair falling out? As it is impossible for me to answer every one, I take impossible for me to answer every one, I take succeed to the control of Editor of the ADVERTIBER:

but the first mentioned are the main and most common.

Dr. Dorenwend, an eminent German physician, has given to the world afrom the sician, has given to the world afrom "Hair Magic." The object of this preparation is to assist nature in the production of this oily substance absolutely necessary to the growth of the hair. It is now sold by all the growth of the hair. It is now sold by all the growth of the hair. It is now sold by all the growth of the hair. It is now sold by all the growth of the hair. It is now sold by all the growth of the hair. It is now sold by all the growth of the hair. It is now sold by all the growth of the hair. It is now sold by all the growth of the hair. It is now sold by all the growth of the hair. It is now sold by all the growth of the manufacture of the manufacture.

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PARK Double Jet INJECTOR H. C. RUSSELL & CO. MORTREAL.

The most reliable under varying steam pressure of any injector known. Will work from 15 pounds to 180 pounds without any adjustment. He only Automatic Injector that will thoroughly drain itself when shut off, thus preventing freezing. Every Machine Guaranteed. You Cannot Do Without It. Send for Frices.

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EVERYTHING IN SEASON. THEY ARE THE ONLY RELIABLE ONES because they have a repu-This remedy is compose of powerful germ-destroying gases which permeate every tissue, eradicating disease and imparting life and health. The only remedy known that will cure all diseases. It cures all affections of the throat, Bronchitis, Consumption, Cancer, Tumors, Catarrh, Asthma. Dyspensia, Fevers, Kidney, Liver and Stomach iroubles, etc., etc., All disease must give way before this germ destroyer. Pamphiets with testimonals free, Also local testimonals given.

these barrels. This firm also manu-W M. ELLIS,

S Dundas street, London, Ont., Manager for
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Ordered work attended to promptly A perfect fit and perfect satisfaction guaranteed. Prices moderate. Call and examine

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Ten Hours Solid Comfort for 2 Cents

Invaluable for use in all sorts of vehicles, in the household, and in stores and offices. Now is the time to send in your orders. Write for samples and prices to The Cline Manufacturing Co. 28 FRONT ST. WEST TORONTO.

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BUTCHER.

HAS REMOVED TO SLATER'S STORAGE 354 RICHMOND STREET (East side), a few doors south of King.

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