### Men Not Eloquent in Proposing to Their Choice

If all the world does not love a it with the very best language in his tover, and it is by no means certain repertoire. that he makes himself agreeable to satisfy a woman," said a wise man; all the world to that extent-it as- "yea," four which say not: 'It is suredly loves love-making when it is enough.' Her photograph and the fit well spoken, staged, or written.

It is that the glib, oily-tongued rascal slough of despond in which every wowins the woman who has discarded man lingers. many wise men; but if they could once listen to the halting speech of their cepted her lover in spite of his inown love-making as compared with adequate appeal, looks back upon his raseals, the mystery would become as little contempt. It seems so strange plain as daylight. A woman likes to to her that the man who can now wax be made love to ideally, and there isn't so eloquent on the subject of housea 16-year-old girl in the world who hold expenses and his wife's extravhasn't her own ideas as to the terms agance could only find a few stamin which Reginald or Percy should mering commonplace phrases in which

The reason why a woman so rarely at such a crisis. marries the first man who asks her is because his love-making falls so infinitely far short of anything that she study his words or learn by heart has ever dreamed of in that line. Love- what he has to say to the woman he making in real life is so rarely artistically done that one of the uses to which both the stage and the craft of woman as she likes to be won will pay writing have been put is to teach the as much attention to the manner of man how to win the maid as she ex- his wooing as he does to the collar

Of course, when a woman is very ing by her gentle powers of imagination, which are quite capable of turning such a simple declaration as "Lucy ach or after too heavy a meal, or after —I—I—do you care for me?" into a drink or a smoke, or a hard day's life," or words to that effect; but sleep. the merits of his love-making, when to perceive her mood and respond to elimination.

"There be three things which never of her raiment, a novel with a sad end, Wise men are always wondering why wooing of her lover." "The wooing of her lover" — this is the

Even the married woman who acfluent flow of the glib-tongued words at that critical moment with a to express his soul's strongest emotions

> It is not argued that a man should wants to marry; but it is urged that the man who really wants to win a and the he shall wear on the momentous occasion.

The man who really wants to make much in love with a man she usually a record proposal should not propose supplies his deficiencies in love-mak- in a tight collar or tight boots or any clothing that is uncomfortable. He should not propose on an empty stom-"Darling, you are the day star of my work, or after the loss of a night's

As to when he should propose-well, a woman is wavering in the balance, that is a psychic moment which each ready to be tipped this way or that by man must discover for himself. The his words of eloquence or his awkward best that can be done for him is to utterances, he is lost if he is not quick prepare the way by the process of

## **FASHIONS**

Skirts are fitted smoothly over the hips and often simply gored, but more often some plaiting effect is introduced toward the bottom or down the full length of the front and back.

There is no change in the design of They continue to be in the peasant blouse style and seamless. One-piece cut girdles are placed high or low, according to the fancy of the wearer. Sleeves are invariably short. Collarless effects still prevail.

A great many simple dresses of short, round length are now being and purple are particularly so. worn in Paris. These continue to the veilings of chiffon, and prominent use, less of the chiffon cover will be used.

### LATE FASHION TIPS.

A striking hat of medium size has a large crown of white kid, finished with a very narrow band and tiny how of the kid and a brim of black velvet. At the side white kid and black satin, with the edges sewed together,

the bodice and slants downward from just over the hip on the left side to very nearly knee-depth at the right. The cuirass may be left perfectly plain or elaborated by means of white silk embroidery on the bust.

This narrow silk braid is also used Half a dozen rows of ostrich feath-

soft and attractive boa.

handsome and rather unusual is about a foot and a half broad and ens. very long, and inserted in spaces at the ends are little crochet balls. Some of the new French veils in

spider web designs at intervals. come in white and black.

Instead of the dainty white chiffon inlays of last season, some of the adblack satin and fur.

Miss Elizabeth Nourse, the Amerithe French Government. It is called 6:30 o'clock they should be undressed "The Closed Shutters."

## **CYNTHIA GREY'S**

Dear Miss Grey: 1. What will take rust off a grey woollen skirt? 2. Are red belts worn with grey and brown skirts? CARELESS SCHOOLGIRL. A.-1. Try fullers' earth. 2. Yes.

Dear Miss Grey: What colors are uitable for a girl with light hair, grey eyes and a light complexion? Also for yards. eyes and a light complexion? Also for yards. A pattern of this illustration a girl with brown hair, grey eyes and mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in light skin? CLOVER BLOSSOMS. A .- To girls of this type most colors are becoming. Shades of brown, blue PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE

Dear Miss Grey: 1. How are black per directions given below, to even in the models prepared for fall suede shoes cleaned? 2. I am 18, 5 feet this idea is being carried out. But, 8 inches tall, and weigh 103 pounds. with heavier materials coming into Am I too thin? 3. In meeting a man friend on the street, should I speak first? 4. Are puffs still worn?

DOLLY DIMPLES. A .- 1. With preparation brought at a shoe store. 2. Yes, but you are young -you will develop. 3 and 4. Yes.

Dear Miss Grey: 1. Is it proper to ask men friends to call? 2. Is it imsatin, with the edges sewed together, form a bow.

Some gowns of white satin are made distinctive by a cuirass formed entirely of narrow white silk braid woven into a latice effect and ending in a deep fringe of the braid. This fits snugly on the bodice and slants downward from

The brings of the braid satin are made of the braid with the particle of the braid of the A.-1. Yes. 2. Not if her parents are perfectly willing. 3. No. 4. Certainly

### BEDTIME FOR CHILDREN.

Sunset should be the time for every to form long tassels on shoulder boas child under eight years of age. When of white ostrich. Colored ostrich boas the chickens go to roost and twilight and scarfs end in tassels or variegated begins to deepen the country baby's head begins to droop, and he is ready ers clipped to almost the shortness of for his cot. The more nervous town fur and lightly joined together, as in baby, who has nothing for an examthe familiar marabout, make a very ple except the sun, and who, at any rate, on rainy days is used to twilight atmosphere at midday, seldom scarf is made entirely of Irish lace. It wishes to go to bed with the chick-

If he lives in an apartment he must hear drifting down the hall the tantalizing voices of his elders at dinner both black and white show delicate and the smell of savory things from the kitchen greets his nostrils. But Huge bows of lace, wired at the hard as it must seem the city mother edges, are a new hat trimming. They must have even more rigid rules about bedtime than the country mother. Her child is at a greater disadvantage in the first place in not livvance models in ermine muffs and ing where he can breathe the purest stoles have alternate rows of plaited air in the midst of healing country sights and sounds. The distractions line coats give rather a jaunty, boyof city life are so numerous and so varied that city-bred children need well with the almost straight lines of can artist, who lives in Paris, has just more repose than children in smaller had one of her paintings purchased by towns or the country. Between 6 and

THE PIGMIES

not.

Hercules Just Laughed When They Stuck Him With Their Tiny Swords It is doubtful if there ever lived ing the big giant low. But back Anupon the earth such another giant taeus bounded, and went at the fight as was Antaeus. He was so extremely hotter than ever. He was a peculiar tall that his head towered up among giant, for every time he touched the the clouds, and so strong that a giant earth his strength doubled. You can pine tree served as his walking stick. see that at such a rate he would soon Remedy it means that it never fails to But in spite of his great size and have been stronger than a dozen such cure diarrhoea, dysentery or bowel trength he always continued on good opponents as Hercules, Hercules, how-complaints. It is pleasant to take and strength he always continued on good opponents as Hercules. Hercules, howterms with the little nation of pigmies ever, guessed the secret of the giant, that swarmed about his feet, and was and grasping him around the waist, dearly beloved by them. In fact, he raised him up off the ground. When

was the chief ally of these people, not off the ground the strength rapidly one of whom was taller than a toad- left him, and soon he was laid low for the last time by Hercules. He used to help them in their bat-Of course, the pigmies were He used to help them in their battles with the cranes, and would sit
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in the sun on a hot summer day and with one accord made war.

Sept. 26. Full particulars at city it could fail. Both the Mercer girls let the pigmies play in his shade; or, their tiny swords didn't even puncif he took a nap, the playful little fel- ture his tough skin, and he didn't lows played hide-and-seek in his hair, know what they were trying to do T. A. ran races around the one big eye in until one little fellow, with an espe the middle of his forehead, and ex- cially loud voice, clamored into his

One day a pigmy looked out across the pigmy plain and saw a huge man approaching. It was Hercules. Hastily they summoned Antaeus to protect them from the new glant, and with a bound he sprang up and struck at the stranger with his pine tree. Hercules the manner of the stranger with his pine tree. Hercules the manner of the stranger with his pine tree. Hercules the manner of the stranger with his pine tree. Hercules the manner of the stranger with his pine tree. Hercules the manner of the stranger with his pine tree. Hercules the manner of the stranger with his pine tree. Hercules the manner of the stranger with his pine tree. Hercules the stranger with his pine tree. Hercules the stranger with his pine tree. Hercules the stranger with his pine tree. dodged the blow and struck back, lay- worsted Hercules.

Stars of the summer night! Far in you azure deeps, Hide, hide your golden light!

She sleeps! My lady sleeps! Sleeps!

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For the Michigan State Fair at Detroit, the Grand Trunk will sell round the plan itself, it was idiotically simtrip tickets to Detroit at single fare ple; we were perfectly delighted when ticket office, corner Richmond and kissed Dal on the strength of it, and Dundas streets. R. E. Ruse, C. P. and Anne was furious. Jim was not so 86-n

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES the guards and reporters had rushed to niphtheria, the front of the house, to escape quiet-

## When a Man **Marries**

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Max came after me "Don't be cross, Kit. You haven't said a nice word to me today, and you go around bristling with your chin up and two red spots on your cheeks—like whatever-hername-was with the snakes instead of hair. I don't know why I'm so crazy about you. I always meant to love a girl with a nice disposition."

I left him then. Dal had gone into the reception room and closed the doors And because he had been acting so strangely, and partly to escape from Max, whose eyes looked threatening, I followed him. Just as I opened the door quietly and looked in, Dallas switched off the lights, and I could hear him groping his way across the room. Then somebody—not Dal—spoke from the corner cautiously.

"Is that you, Mr. Brown, sir?" It vas Flannigan.

"Yes. Is everything here?" "All but the powder, sir. Don't step too close. They're spread all over the

"Have you taken the curtains down?"

"Yes. sir." "Matches?" "Here, sir."

"Light one, will you, Flannigan? The flare showed Dallas and Flan-

nigan bent over the timepiece. And it showed something else. The rug had been turned back from the win- ly by a rear door from the basement dows which opened on the street, and kitchen, get into machines Dal had in bare hardwood floor just beneath the ly as we could. windows was an array of pans of varlous sizes, dishpans, cake tins and a metal foot tub. The pans were raised from the floor on bricks, and seemed to tables were pushed back against the wall, and the bric-a-brac was stacked on the mantel. "Half an hour yet," Dal said, clos-

ing his watch. "Plenty of time, and remember the signal, four short and "Four short and two long-all right,

"And Flannigan, here's something for ou, on account."

"Thank you, sir." Dal turned to go out, tripped over the rug, said something, and passed me without an idea of my presence. A moment later Flannigan went out, and

and alone. It was puzzling enough, "Four long nd two short!" "All but the powder!" Not that I believed for a moment what If he had not been so self-reliant and Max said, and anyhow, Flannigan was big, I would have said he was lonely. the sanest person I ever saw in my Not that he was pathetic in any sense appeared, and the place was in a conlife. But it all seemed a part of the mystery that had been hanging over me, which was natural and exactly intruder was on the premises, Mr. us for several days. I felt my way what I wished. Bella never was far Wilson called several farm hands and across the room and knelt by the pans. from him and at the last she loaded the house was systematically searched, Yes, they were there, full of paper and him with her jewel case and a muff but without avail. mounted on bricks. It had not been and travelling bag and asked him to

a delusion. knees suddenly, for an automobile glanced across at me. passing under the windows had sounded four short honks and two long ones. The foot bath had fallen from its supports, and lay, quivering and vibrating with horrid noises at my feet. The next moment Mr. Harbison had thrown open the door and leaned into the

"Who's there?" he Against the light I could see him reaching for his hip-pocket, and the est crowding up around him. "It's only me," I quavered, "that is I.

The—dishpan upset." "Dishpan!" Bella said from back in the crowd. "Kit, of course!"

Jim forced his way through then. and turned on the lights. I have no doubt I looked very strange, kneeling there on the bare floor, with a row of pans mounted on bricks behind m $\epsilon$ , and the furniture all piled by itself in a back corner. "Kit! What in the world-" Jim

began, and stopped. He stared from

plain? Whenever I got into a foolish signed for wear during the fall sea- position and tried to explain, and tell how it happened, and who was really to blame, they always brought it back in dresses and skirts. In fact, the ob- to me somehow. So I sat there on the floor and let them stare. And finally Lollie Mercer got her breath and said, "How perfectly lovely! It's a char-

> And Anne guessed "kitchen" once. "Kit, you know, and the pans, and-all that," she said vaguely. that they all took to guessing. And I commonly seen during migration. Useful sat still, until Mr. Harbison saw the storm in my eyes and came over to tic. Chart and key.

"I am not hurt," I said coldly, "and

even if I were, it would be unnecessary orders, etc. to trouble you.' "I can't help being troubled," he returned, just as evenly. "You see, 'it makes me ill for days if my car runs

over a dog.' Luckily, at that moment Dal came n. He pushed his way through the crowd without a word, shut off the lights, crashed through the pans and slammed the shutters close. Then he

turned and addressed the rest. "Of all the lunatics-" he began. only there was no more to it than that. "A fellow goes to all kinds of trouble to put an end to this miserable sitution, and the entire household turns out and sets to work to frustrate the whole scheme. You like to stay here,

Where's Flannigan?"

Nobody understod Dal's wrath then, but it seems he meant to arrange the plot himself, and when it was ripe, and the hour nearly come, he intended to wager that he could break the quarantine, and to take any odds that he could get that he would free the entire party in half an hour. As for much pleased, for some reason or other, and Mr. Harbison looked

thoughtful rather than merry. Selina had gone to bed. The idea, of course, was to start an embryo fire just inside the window, in the pans, to feed it with the orange-fire powder that is used on the Fourth of July, and when we had thrown open the windows and yelled "fire" and all the windows and reporters had rushed to the front of the house, to escape quiet- DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT.



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the curtains had been removed. On the waiting, and lose ourselves as quick-You can see how simple it was. We were terribly excited, of course Everyone rushed madly for motor coats and veils, and Dal shuffled the be full of paper. All the chairs and numbers so the people going the same shire police succeeded yesterday in

> chine. We called to each other as we wood or wherever we happened to Uttoxeter. relatives. Everybody knew

country houses and steam yachts and hand. all the rest of it, he ceased to be one of us. It was not his world at all. He was left, huddled against the wall, stood back and watched the kaleidoscope of our coats and veils, half-quizzically, but with something in his face that I had not seen there before. her cousins' on Long Island. I felt son went to bed, but scarcely had they

(To be Continued.)

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Project of Empire: A me to the pans, to the windows, to the bric-a-brac on the mantel, and back to me.

I sat stonily quiet. Why should I explain? Whenever I got into a foolish

tains music, photographs. music, etc.; illustrations from Philology.
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"Have you hurt your ankle?" he said, in an undertone. "Let me help plete instruction for the preparation and use of newspaper advertisements, as well as all other kinds. Chapters on window trimming, special sales, novelties, mail

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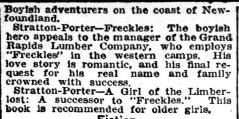
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### GIRL PLAYS SPOOK AND SCARES FAMILY

and, secondly, there is style

Strange Happenings in English Household Mystify Its Many Occupants.

London, Sept. 11. - The Stafforddirection would have the same ma- clearing up a mystery which for several days has caused great perplexity dressed about Mamaroneck or Lake- to people living in the neighborhood of

On Thursday a series of remarkable everybody else, and his friends. The incidents began at Losley Hall farm, Mercer girls were going to cruise un- near Uttoxeter, occupied by Mr. Wiltil the trouble blew over, the Browns son, bailiff to Mr. Richardson, a wellwere going to Pinehurst, and Jim was known farmer. About 10 o'clock at going to Africa to hunt, if he could get night Mr. and Mrs. Wilson were having out of the harbor.
Only the Harbison man seemed to hearing strange noises, and presently have no plans; quite suddenly with boots and bottles came falling down the world so near again, the world of the stairs, thrown by some invisible

> Mr. and Mrs. Wilson at once rushed upstairs and found everything in a state of wild confusion. Their bedroom had been completely ransacked, mattresses had been carried from one room to another, ornaments had dis-

Much perplexed, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-And then I straightened on my sure he was going to decline, when he extinguished the lights when all sorts of pranks were commenced by what seemed to be a supernatural visitant. A table was spirited out of the room, all sorts of articles were thrown in through the door, and when Mr. Wilson got up to investigate he was assailed with bottles and other missiles. Uncanny noises were heard in different parts of the house, but a thorough search again proved unavailing. This was only the beginning of a series of remarkable incidents which occurred during the following days

Mrs. Wilson while at work was made a target for all sorts of missiles knives, forks and bottles being hurled at her with great force. On several occasions knives just missed her head, and were deeply imbedded in the doors. Twenty-seven window panes were smashed by flying stones, and neighbors who were summoned to the house by the terrifled occupants were greeted with such scant courtesy that they had to retire. A constable who watched the house on Saturday night saw a light extinguished in a room. which, it is said, he knew to be abso-

lutely empty. The Mystery Solved.

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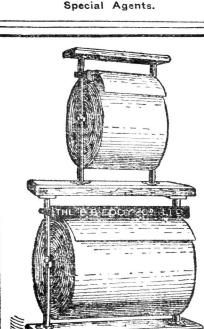
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