If marriage meant the wedding of a saint and an angel, there would be no problems to solve, no perfection to attain, no progress to make. This may be why there are no marriages in heaven. On earth it is different; husband and wife are strongly human. No metter how lovingly united or how sweet their accord, they never have the same temperaments, tendencies or tastes. Their needs are different, their manner of looking at things are not indentical, and in various ways their individualtical moment if both express at the same time a desire to defer to the other's taste, the result is foreor-dained for happiness. This makes smartimony not merely union, but the spirit of

The spirit of compromise does not mean a continuous performance in the way of self-surrender and self-sacrifice; it does not mean ceasing sacrifice: it does not mean ceasing to be a voice and becoming an echo; it does not imply or justify the loss of individuality; it means simply the instructive recognition of the way out of a difficulty, the quickest tacking to avoid a collision, the kindly view of tolerance in the presence of weakness and errors of ankindly view of the control of kindly view of the courage to meet an explanation half-way, the generosity to be first to apologize for a discord, the largeness of mind which does not fear a sacrifice of dignity in surrendering in the interests of the highest harmony of the two rather than the personal vanity of one.

FRENCH HATS.

"With autumn comes the love for warm coloring, and never have hats been more effective than this year," writes the Fashion Editor in the great October Fashion Number of the Woman's Home Companion. "In Paris they are covering the brims of large garnet or golden-brown felts with wreaths of beautiful velvet foliage in all the soft tones of reds and browns, which make most attractive between-season hats.

"The smart French women have

attractive between-season hats.

"The smart French women have the smart French women have the scarded curls and puffs for braids, which are worn around the head in German fashion, and all the hair is arranged very loosely and soft-

'The small or serviceable hats have more severe outlines and are of every shape that a clever milliner can twist a felt hat into.

"The large hats have very straight lines, and are mostly flat. Fewer bands and much less tulle underneath are used. When the tulle is used, the hair is carefully pinned up ove it, which is an art peculiar to French women as few Americans take the trouble to do it well."

\*\* \*\* 9\*

OUT OF TUNE. The world is too much with us; late and seon, Getting and spending, we lay waste

our powers: Little we see in nature that

We have given our hearts away, a sordid boon! that bares her bosom to the

moon; The winds that will be howling at all hours, And are up-gathered now like sleep-

PACK YOUR OWN TRUNK.
"I never will let any one else pack
my trunks for me again," said the
girl who had just recovered from he girl who had just recovered from her ordeal with the custom house officers and was eating her first luncheon on land for seven days. "You see, we left London a week earlier than we expected to, and, although I managed to pack half the trunk that was to go in the hold, my cousin finished it and put every blessed thing into my steamer trunk. It seemed quite a charming plan at the time, and I was only too glad to have a few

a charming plan at the time, and I of mercy or drives to Gastellana with the queen mother:

which have cape of tea with the charming English friends I had made; but, oh, how changed my ideas on the subject were by the second day out. I had pulled my jolly round from the trunk and gone on deck, and immediately up came my brother with two English friends of his, men I had never met before and whrom I at once thought most impressive.

The English is a most of the control of many object of the control of the contro

With the revival of the old-fashion-ed embroidery stitches and markings there has come about a desire among the women devoted to fancy needlethe women devoted to fancy needle-work to possess samplers just like those that were once used as pat-terns for all sorts of stitches and designs. It is really difficult for some women to carry in their heads the various stitches they use in even rather plain work, so that either the friendly aid of a fellow embroiderer, a needlework book, or its equivalent, the sampler, is required to suide the sampler, is required to them in their work. The modern sampler may or ma

The modern sampler may or not differ in some of its ess features from the sampler of a tury or more ago. Those who a fondness for accuracy use the same kind of foundation which they cross stitch alphabet and rows of fancy stitches. Many new patterns are added, and very often there is a quaint little flower or conventional border going all around the sampler. If one does not care to use canvas or linen for the sampler foundation, then silk or wide ribbon may be substituted, but it is well to have that same forstboucht. well to have that same forethough exhibited by our ancestors, and choose some fabric which will last

choose some fabric which will last more than a few years.

It is intended by the woman who makes her own sampler that it shall be framed and have a place of honor on the wall, possibly by the side of a sampler which dates back to the printent, continue Because of its nineteenth century. Because of its destined place, however, the moder woman has shown signs of weake

brown woman has shown signs of weakenling. She cannot bring herself to
s of the point of embroidering her own
natal date to be hung where friendly
and unfriendly eyes may gaze upon
have it and perhaps make remarks about
it. She openly admits that she has
not the courage to do that, so she
e hair
softdate of the time the embroidery is

QUEEN VICTORIA OF SPAIN.

Like her royal grandmother, we are informed in an article in one of the current magazines, the English Queen of Spain is an early riser, and the breakfast with the king is and the breakfast with the king is a very pleasant time for the young couple. The breakfast is quite Eng-lish, and justice is done to the ham, roast beef, eggs, etc., which are put before the young sovereigns, as they have good appetites. After his ci-garette, with which King Alfonso concludes the meal, on days when pleasure must give way to business, he repairs to his state duties, and the queen, like any ordinary Spa-nish lady, foregoes seeing her hus-band until luncheon time. But by band until luncheon time. But by rising early the queen is oft-times able to carry out the long programme of duty and pleasure with Alfonso XII, which would otherwise demand two days instead. At 6.30 in the morning the royal couple were skimming one day across the country in ming one day across the country in their motor car to have a glimpse of the queen mother and her daughter and son-in-law as they stopped at the station of La Rosa on their way to San Sebastian, and were back in time for the official duties of the reception of the ministers at lumphon, and those over they

HOUSE & HOME Consumption 200 MEDICAL

> To Queen Victoria, who is so fond of children, the king's little mother-less nephew and nieces are a great delight, and on returning from her drive in the morning, she often pays a visit to the apartments of the little "infants." The bonny little boy and his bely sister bay lesses. boy and his baby sister have learned to love their English aunt, and now she has an additional claim on her attention in the important little infante of Bavaria, the child of the king's other sister.

> runs an old saying; but one may question whether it is as true as it is old. A well-modulated voice, speaking the King's English with ease and accuracy, is a possession which lends grace to the most humble

tracted Lear to his dead Cordelia, the voice "soft, gentle and low," has been esteemed "an excellent thing in woman," and to-day there is especial timeliness in a plea for the refined voice, not only in women of gentle breeding, but in those who, far and wide in this land—behind counter and in kitchen and on the street—shriek and yell at a helpless, suffering public.

There is often, if not always, some sort of an examination by which it is sought to test the fitness of girls who wish to be clerks or waitresses but no one ever thinks to ask one question which ought to be asked

'Is it pleasant to hear you speak?
A certain girl who sells stocking in a big city store sets forth their merits in a voice so pleasing that her customers are sure to buy more bon into a basin of warm weeker, rub on some good white soap and wash as you would anything else. While still wet fron on the right side with a hot iron and when dry rub be-tween the hands as if washing: it until all the stiffness is out, then iron again to remove the wrinkles. When ribbons are washed in this way it is difficult to tell them from new.

HOW TO CLEAN WHITE FELT

brushed off the felt will be found beautifully clean. Another method is to powder pipeclay and sprinkle the powder upon the hat: leave it for several hours, then beat or shake out the powder.

For fainting stretch patient right To soak in hot water is best for

LINKS WITH HEAVEN

God in Heavan, from that boly But mothers of dead children have they give angels to their God

can a mother's heart feel cold

How can she sin? Our hearts may

be unheeding, Our God forgot, our holy Saints ut can a mother hear her dead child pleading,
And thrust those little angel hands

se little hands stretched to draw her ever
Nearer to God by mother love—
we all
Are blind and weak, yet surely she

can never,
With such a stake in Heaven, fail
or fall.

She knows that when the mighty angels raise Chorus in Heaven, one little silver hers forever, that one little praise

One little happy voice, is all We may not see her sacred crown of But all the angels flitting to and

ause smiling as they pass—they look upon her As mother of an angel whom they

One whom they left nestled at Mary' The children's place in Heaven— who softly sings at little chart to please them, slow

and sweet,
Or smiling strokes their little folded wings: Or gives them Her white lilies

To play with-yet, in spite of flow er or song, often lift a wistful look that And asks Her why their mother stays so long.

Then our dear queen makes answers she will call very soon; meanwhile they are Her

rait and listen while she tell's

earnest will of death can mar,
And pity for their weak and erring God plants this day in heaven, and
brothers;

"The woman who is planning a made with the woman who is planning a land winter wardrobe this year should have one costume of velvet;" writes Grace Marguret Gould, the Fushion Editor, in the October Fashion Number of the Woman's Home Companies. A VELVET COSTUME. Belitor, in the October Fashion Number of the Woman's Home Companion. "In fights and coloring the fabric was never lovelier, and from the fashion point of view it is especially high style. One of the most fashiomable designs for a velvet costume is the new redimpotowaist and full seven-gored skirt. This costume is made of forest green velvet elaborately embroidered in silk braid in two shades of green or black may be used if preferred. The waist is of white filet net overchiffon and silk. Broadcloth is another material suited for calling and church gowns. In light shades it will also be much used for evening wear.

wear.

"The new fancy broadcletts in soft plaids, checks and stripes are being much used by many of the most fashionable dressmakers. Plain broad cloths, however, are still in demand for the demi-tailored costume. These plain broadcloths elaborately braided will be much the fashion."

They Wake the Torpid Energies.—Machinery not properly supervised and left to run itself, very soon shows fault in its working. It is the same with the digestive organs. Unregulated from time to time they are likely to-become torpid and throw the whole system out of gear. Farmelee's Vegetable Pills were made to meet such cases. They restore to the full the flagging faculties and bring into order all parts of the mechanisms.

# FUNNY SAYINGS.

GETTING ON FAMOUSLY.
Rodney, who was six years old, and small for his age, made his first appearance at school one bright Monday morning, entering the school room just as the bell rang, and plumping himself down in the first vacant seat that ought his eye.

After the opening exercises were over the teacher came to his seat and sat down by min.

"My dear," she said, "what is your name?"

"Rodney Halpin," he answered.
"What's yours?"

Yet there is prayer 'u Heaven more tender still—

The little children plea ding for their mottless.

FORGOTTEN. By Witter Bynner.

Telling the empty title of the dead. he a hand man in his time of

were his cronies costly to his pures?'

Blued he a good wife? Was she wise or vain?

Blow many monumers followed at his hearse?

I asked a barefoot girl, who from the road
Stiently watched me, conquering
her fears,
Who had been host of the antique

"Oh, he's been dead," she said,
"for years and years."

asked the countryside, and no one I asked the wasted signboard over-head,

And heard the hinges and the wind that blew, Crying the empty title of

His ledger broken, debt and debtor

gone,
His corner dark with rottenness
and rust,
Somewhere mine host was paying
flesh and bone
To lengthen out his lodging in the

WHAT THE VOICE SAID AT EVE-

Rest, life and be still. The task of the day is done,
What you have sown God trusts to
the soil, rain and the sun.
What you have dreamed in His
thought of days that are yet to

What you have hoped He counts in

Rest, life, and be still. God gave this Hest, life, and be still. God gave this
the night—sweet boom!
Truth lives in eternal day—like the
sun, in eternal noon.
Touch, O soul, the soul of the infinite, patient God,
Who plants the seed of the ages in
the moment's mouldering sod.

Rest, life, and be still. God gave this them all
Astory of her Jesus as a child.

That, watching, you might feel the peace of His quiet power.

Ath, Saints in Heaven may pray with In lights and colors of life no dusk.

Weeks-That man Clever is throwed fellow.

Sweet.—Why?

Weeks—He gave a lawn mover
party yesterday and had the guests
out the grass.—Circinness: Tribune. THE ABSENT-MINDED PROFES Among seven distinguished men ak at the opening

Among seven distinguished men whe were to speak at the opening exencises of a new school was a professor well known for his lapses of memory. But his speech was clear that night, and as he seated himself his loving wife Sett that he had fully earned the burst of applause that followed, and she chapped he little hands erritusiastically. Then her cheeks crimsoned: hands enthusiast cheeks crimsoned "Did you se

"Did you see anything amusing about the close of my address, my dear?" asked the Professor, as they started for home. "It seemed as if I heard sounds suggestive of merriments about me," "Well, dear," said she, "of all the people who applauded your address, you clapped the loudest and long-ess."

Sure Regulators.—Mandrake Dandelion are known to exert powerful influence on the liver and kidneys, restoring them to healthful action, including a regular flew of the secretions and imparting to the organs complete power to pyform their functions. These valuable ingredients enter into the compistion of Farmelee's Vocatable Pilis. There gredients enter into the composit of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. The are few pills so effective as they their action.

### and The "True Witness" can be had at the following Stands:

J. Tucker, 41 McCord street.
Miss McLeas, 182 Centre st., Pb. St.,
Charles.
Mrs. McNally, 345 St. Antoine st.
H. McMorrow, 278 Carriers st.
E. Wakkin Etchee, 44 Bleury st.
Miss White, 680 St. Denis st.
G. J. Tierney, 149 Craig st, west.
M. Shaw, 789 St. Catherine st, west.
Mrs. Ryan, 1025 St. James st.
A. W. Mulcahey, 225 St. Antoine st.
Mrs. Levac, 1111 St. Catherine est.
C. A. Dumont, 1212 St. Denis st.
Mrs. Cloren, 1551 St. Denis st.
Mrs. Cloren, 1551 St. Denis st.
Mrs. Cloren, 1551 St. Denis st.
Mrs. Redmond, 438 Notre Dame west.
James Mray, 47 University st.
Mrs. Redmond, 438 Notre Dame west.
James McAran, 28 Chaboliles Squ.
Arietide Madore, 2 Beaver, Hall His.
Miss Scanian, 68 Bleury st.
Miss Scanian, 68 Bleury st.
Miss Elias, 275 Wellington st.

To think that she ha But when they went dear!
Elizabeth Ann though
For they couldn't do
couldn't do that
Because Miss Margare

They couldn't play at ter line Miss Margaret's shoes fine,
They couldn't make
their boats,
Nor even dress up in

And why? Because, a guess, ss Margaret wore s dress. They couldn't skip and

But all day long they
And they couldn't do
draw on a slate;
So they drew, and drew
'Till there wasn't not

Said Elizabeth Ann, She tucked the quilts head,
"I sink if I could, I'
Every poor little richam dress."

-Helen Baptie Loug

KING .

CHAPTER XIII -

But even when she the foot of the hill a ning to ascend it, no her; nor could she dis-of him, though she re pony and gazed about direction as far as sh direction as far as sh There was nothing to nothing but a wild ex hills and marshy vall fern, diddledee, all blo red by a driving mist when she shouted as could—"Uncle Charles, lea!" the wind exemped words and blow them faint cry. Suddenly a dreadful

Suddenly a dreadful to her. Suppose her to the r. Suppose her to the s and the last guesses ones; for at that mon ones: for at that mon nett was a long way home through the rain norance of the propert behind him; and only the children should ha from the settlement bet he had seen coming But even though Hilknow this, or the real situation she was in, of being thus abandon cient to terrify her; an bottom of her heart to thaving accompanies

om of her heart having accompanied decided that the be and decided that the bedo now would be to fe quickly as possible. The not know the way; by the total the decided have the decided have been decided as the decided have the decided have been de way home without diff what was not so es was to arrive there. Sot on pretty well, for was firm, and she was her pony headed in the tion: but by and-by the wide stretch of peat-boy which Harlequin—who about hors then each of the stretch of the str bogs than she di fused to cross; and when that neither coaxing availed to make him c mind, she was obliged



mind, she was obliged and try to get aroun

99.90% P -That's what ma

St. Georg **Baking Pov** o satisfactory. It is Cream of Tartar Baki that Science can make.

Send for our free Co-full of choice new recipe National Drug & Chen of Canada, Limited

For restoring gray hair to its natural color and beauty for cleaning the skin and ourin dandrulf, in a word for preserving and restoring the hair LUEY'S PARISIAN HAI REMARKS. In unequalities in guide first in collection of the c

# THE SPEAKING VOICE. 'Fine words butter no parsnips,

White felt hats may be cleaned by two methods. For the first thin paste is made of magnesia and water, which is applied to the hat with a brush and allowed to dry. When brushed off the felt will be found the method was another method.

HOW TO ACT IN AN EMERGENCY If poisoned, take mustard or salt tablespoon, In a cup of warm water and swal-low right soon. For burns try borax and a wet ban-

For burns try borax and a wet bandage, too;

If blistered, then oil and dry flannel will do.

For children's convulsions warm

baths are the rule.

With castor oil dose, too, but keep the head cool.

Give sirup of ipecac when croup is in store.

sprain, member these rules and 'twill you much pain.

## SEEING IS BELIEVING. TASTING POSITIVE PROOF

that BLUE RIBBON TEA is what you should use in your home

Although good sunning is the best thing in the world for the hair, it is not particularly good for it to be dried in the sun after shampooing. The sun seems to make each individual hair stand out separate from the others, and, as a consequence, it is difficult to arrange it nicely. See that the hair is thoroughly dried and then give a sun bath.

HOW TO WASH RIBBONS.
The washing of ribbons is not always attended by the best results. The following is a millimer's method and most successful, says the Detroit News-Tribuns: Put the rib-

back in time for the official duties of the reception of the ministers at luncheon, and, those over, they walked to the termis court.

Young Queen Victoria is very fond; or of children, and oversees every detail of her baby's toilette. Then she usually pays a morning visit to the auxily pays a morning visit to the auxily pays a morning visit to the offends every sensitive ear and after an an part in the palace. The luncheon is generally taken with the rest of the royal family, and, if the king is going shooting, Queen Victoria of ten visits some religious institution and I few with the queen mother.

Moreover, the young queen is much of our ordinary talk consists of much of our ordinary talk consists of much of our ordinary talk consists of cents!" "Fifty cents!" "Tity cents!" in a voice cents!" "Fifty cents!" in a voice of personal criticism, and to communicate our impressions about them to others. Take away and conversation, one must admit, the elements of personal criticism, and conversation, one must admit, would lose a good deal of its interesting to watch people, to cents!" "Fifty cents!" in a voice cents!" "Fifty cents!" or any public servant—whether man or woman—a gentle voice and and to communicate our impressions, about them to others. Take away and conversation, one must admit, would lose a good deal of its interesting to watch people, to cents!" "Fifty cents!" "Fifty cents!" in a voice cents!" "Fifty cents!" "Fifty cents!" in a voice cents!" "Fifty cents!" in a voice cents!" "Fifty cents!" "Fifty cents!" in a voice cents!" There is no doubt that, it is interesting to watch people, to it is interesting to watch people, to it is interesting to watch people, to cents!" The cents!" "Fifty cents!" in a v

SALT WATER FOR THE EYES.

Salt water, fairly strong, used regularly several times a day, will wonderfully strengthen the muscles of the eyes. It acts as a tonic upon every part of the under lid and the cornea, and penetrates deep even into the recesses of the tear glands. Upon eyelids prone to granulation or to styes, the action of warm salt water is most marked and almost immediate. The salt bath was tried upon eyes weakened by long use, that could not bear the light, yet had excellent sight, so far as power of vision went, if only the weakened muscles would allow the iris to have full play. The salt bath was tried, first with a sponge, later with the eyes held open in a basin of salt water, and the result was restored tone to every feeble muscle.