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Miscellaucous

Onion social? What is that. ?

kiss all the other girls.'

MINARD'S LINIMENT.

"I see.

73 4 57

saw. It consists of a hollow received containing a rotary clothes holder which is revolved by the action of a see-saw. The marit of the invention is apposed to lie in the fact that a washecreation to the children of the neighorhood by inviting them in to 'teeter' the machine, inside which the linen to e washed and a proper complement of soap and water have been placed. A fair Philadelphian, in protest gainst the unbecomingness of the or-

inary life-preserver, has designed a shapely life-preserving corset, to be worn "by either m mor women," when a boating accident is anticipated. One woman wanted a patent on a crimping pin, which could be used also as a paper-cutter, skirt supporter, letter file, child's pin, bouquet holder, shawl fastener and book-mark. Another wo man took out a patent for a skipping ope, the handle of which contained a music box. As soon as the child began to skip the music started. A Pennsylania maiden tried to convince the pubc that, as a rule, human bodies were not kept at the proper temperature in

No, our onion social was not a suca patent for a corpse cooler. One of the most novel patents ever is ued was secured by a Boston woman on a device for restoring facial symmetry. The idea embodied in the patent 'Why, all of the girls stand up in s was that if a gentle, continuous outw, and one of them is selected to take ward pressure was maintained on the cheeks from within the mouth the full bite out of an onion. Then the young men pay ten cents a guess as to who ate and plump effect of the youthful fac would in course of time be restored. To effect this two disks mounted or

prongs were made to press on the in-'And, if he guesses right, he gets to side of the cheeks by means of a spring attached to the teeth. The gem of the collection, however, is a r quest for a patent on "artificial dimp'es." A small ' and the girl who bit the onion kisses spot is to be smeared on the cheek or all the fellows who guess wrong. And chin with colorless shellac varnish that is where the row began. All of the mixed with glue and the centre of the girls wanted to be the onion girl. More spot is to be pressed firmly with a pencil point until the substance on the face becomes dry and hard. "The stiffened ndentation thus retains the exact shape of a dimple and a little face powder lusted carefully over it will completey conceal the varnish-glue compound." I was cured of a severe cold by The person who adopts this wily delenly, or the dimple may be broken Oxford, N. S. R. F. HEWSON. Ithough with gentle usage it will last whole evening, if not longer." The specification concludes with an impor-

Large Women and White.

One of the many grievances of the

arge woman has been her inabilty to

nountainous in consequence. She has

porting themselves in clear musling

nd in creamy challies, giving the im-

pression of delicious coolness, and she has seen them don blue girgham and

erge. She has seen them charming in

white duck and pique, while she has

owed much and raged a little over he

the tradition which has forbidden her

o wear light colors. When she has

make the white gown give a slender

after a horrified look at herself in he irror she has usually given up in de-

pair and returned to sombre hues.

The woman whose trouble is a super

is in her power to make herself not a

sylph in fluttering white draperies, to

nes. The secret of looking well in

white despite much weight consists in

making the white gown rather an arrangement of soft fold and gathers than

a skin-tight covering. Anything which utlines the curves of the body with

elentless distinctness is to be avoided

by the stout woman, especially when

the color is white. Full skirts that

hang in soft folds and have enough

gathers in front to keep them from

houl be worn, and loose waists that

will not emphasize the abundant flesh

this is. In the old days of tight sleeves

the fat woman's arm was painfully in evidence. Now, in the days of full

leeves the fat woman and her slender

ster are one as far as arms go. Just

to the bodice which conceals beneath

ts voluminous fold insetad of revealing

by its tight-drawn lines the over-abun-

Fortunately the current fashions make

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ain't; I'm a doctor. It troubles the other

CATARRH RELIEVED IN 10 TO 6 MIN-TES —One short puff of the breath

dant curves of the wearer is the on

undance of flesh need not d spair. It

mitations, but she has seldom braved

I was cured of a terrible sprain by MINARD'S LINIMENT. tant reservation: "While the dimple process is applicaable to those whose FRED COULSON. faces comprise a soft, velvety or plump Yarmouth, N. S. Y. A. A. C. surface, as then a very deceptive dim-ple can be produced, it is not so avail-I was cured of Black Erysipelas able for thin or bony faces, nor where MINARD'S LINIMENT. the skin is very thick and unyielding .-Inglesville. J. W. RUGGLES.

Lady. If I were a big, healthy man wear white gowns without looking like you, I'd be ashamed to heg! Why Way Waggles. 1 would work lady, but I cau't get anything to do at my

what is your trade? Way Waggles. I'm a bank president,

All Recommend It. Ask your physician, your druggist and your frierds about Shiloh's Cure for Consumption. They will recommend it. For sale by E. Lee Street.

Deacon Ketchum- Dis insomnia am drefful inconvenient disease, pahsone It's a powahful lot of trouble to me.' Parson Johnson-'I didn't know you

Deacon Ketchum-'I hain't; but Squiah Hennery has, an' sits up all night watch-

The Ills of Women. Constipation, causes more than half the ills of women. Karl's Clover Root For sale by E. Lee Strect.

Bolton-' What is the difference be- of the arms and chest. Any woman tween a specialist and an ordinary phy- who thinks a little can see how true

MINARD'S LINIMENT for

lates a fight between Clay and Randolph.' wants to wear white will select for the

Yes he calls it a scrap of history.'

Consumption, LaGrippe, Pneumonia

and all Throat and Lung diseases are cured by Shiloh's Cure. For sale by E Lee Street. 'Why did you take your flancee to see with a simple hem and has no lining, a

S. McLeod. that dull play? Because the acts were short and the waits were long.' [Karl's Clover Root Tea

is a sure cure for Headache and ner vous diseases. Nothing relieves so quickly. For sale by E. Lee Street.

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This world is like a wire walker. It maintains its balance by means of a pole extending into space on either side.

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Tom as Miss Spriggins folded the pole extending into space on either side.

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That was last year, and it is though the Blower, supplied with each bottle of Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, of Please ma'am, do you want paper and handed it back.

WOMAN AS INVENTOR. That man looks unwell. Has he been treated?' 'Yes, too much by his so-called friends, and too little by his

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complexion. For sale by E. Lee Street There is nothing more truly insinuating and deferential than the waggle of a Oil with Hypophosphites, feedlittle dog's tail in the presence of a big

LaGrippe. Mrs. McBride-John, dear why ar r woman can save her own energy and some grocers called green grocers? Mr

t the same time afford pleasure and McBride-To distinguish them from cash grocers, darling. For Dysepesia and Liver Complaint you have a printed guarantee on every bottle of Shiloh's Vitalizer. It never fails to cure. For sale by E. Lee Street.

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> crime; but to wreck a man or a family i a certainty which the State provides for and a privilege which it sells.

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Tarts and candy 'round for miles; Just good things here! Just good like to have some. things there! In this wonderful country far, afar, Where blow the candy breezes,

In this beautiful, glorious pudding-Land, Each child does just as he pleases. All through the night, all through

Every single child has his way. Each his own way! Just as he pleases! In this wonderful country far away-In this gorgeous grandma clime-When the tired children can eat n

There are stories of 'Once on a time Once on a time!' 'Well, Let Me

To this wonderful country far, afar, Where only good things stay,

To this beautiful, glorious Grandma Good children only find the way. .

But when they sleep and when they Away they float stream To Grandma-Land! To Grandma

-Harper's Young People.

TOM'S FLOWER SUNDAY.

material a creamy, thin wool, for in-stance, one that will fall in soft folds The sun had tanned not merely his stacks, then tack at Miss Spriggins; about her figure and have the waist round face, but also his straw color- but his eyes got no further than made with baby fulne son a yoke, and ed hair, and the freckles were so her belt, and he was obliged to to conquer those enemies of their a touch of lace and ribbon about it, she will be pleased to find that she can thick on the bridge of his nose count the buttons up the front of summer's peace—flies. Here are wear white and appear as charming as that they seemed to be trying to her waist before his embarrassed two items which experience has ever. Or she may select organize or ever. Or she may select organdie, or dotted Swiss, or a faintly figured lawn. crowd each other off into space. gaze finally rested on her face. But his eyes were all right. They 'Well, you know,' began Tom a screen door in rainy weather or full-fronted blous: waist with a shoul- were as bright as-I won't say awkwardly, 'Flower Sunday's those of the kitchen in any weather, der ruffle of soft cream lace, or white stars-but as bright as you would coming.' if the ground of the material is white, ostumes and make up alter people. I hardly know you.' 'Do I look like a

clad figure almost like a halo. Tom never went fishing without 'Here's where I learned about such of the enemy as have already Thousands of cases of Corsumptior, Asthma, Coug's, Colds and Croap are cured every day by Shiloh's Cure For

> she knew would come. heavy knocker.

severely.

# My Baby

was a living skeleton; the doctor said he was dying of Marasmus and Indigestion. At 13 months he weighed only seven pounds. Nothing strengthened or fattened him. I began using Scott's Emulsion of Cod-liver ing it to him and rubbing it into his body. He began to fatten

and is now a beautiful dimpled MINA CD'S LINIMENT Cures boy. The Emulsion seemed to supply the one thing needful. Mrs. KENYON WILLIAMS. May 21,1894. Cave Springs, Ga. Similar letters from other

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duced by cold. Large Bottle, 25 Cents. 'Yes, ma'am, I believe I do,'

bouquets, if you please, Miss idea, for she had weeded the Spriggias,' answered Tom prompt-

Spriggins, putting on her spectacles self while he was at school and did not know about it. and wiping her hands on her apron

'Tis a neautiful, glorious, witching prised. firecrackers that you wanted to earn. My guess was pretty far

Miss Spriggins was not to be put Sunday School time and everything off. She seated herself on the top will be ready for you.' And Tom step and motioned Tom to a seat acted upon her kindly advice.

tentionally made himself very the most beautiful, longest-stem-Stories are told and songs are sung interesting. He shut his teeth med roses that Tom had ever Of when the gradmammas were tight together and mentally re- seen. solved to die before he would tell

that old lady. He wished that he apiece,' she explained. had never gone into it anyway, and then he remembered what had mother of his plan, and she and brought him to Miss Spriggins in so that his gift of flowers was a the first place. She had the complete surprise. finest garden in Round Grove. If Flower Sunday was a grand she failed him how could his plan success at Round Grove and the

'Tell me about it,' repeated Flower Sunday this year; but Miss Spriggins, tapping the step Tom will not have to do all the with the toe of her slipper.

The color rushed over Tom's face and up to the top of his forehead, as if trying to dye his hair. He was not exactly a pretty boy. He looked away at distant hay-

as that ideal boy of yours. His ly. The truth was Miss Spriggins frame of the screen, and flies will energy. It seemed to surround and but she did not want to add to usually prove effectual for several fright, then?' On the contrary, you are radiate from his small, country- Tom's very evident embarrass-days. ment by telling him so.

catching something. If he went it, and Tom drew from his pocket gained an entrance to the house. frogging his mother was sure of a a ragged newspaper clipping which Darken all the windows but one. mess of legs when he returned. Miss Spriggins eagerly read. It The flies will soon congregate on If he went for wild flowers his sister was cut from a city paper and de-always filled the vases with fresh Stranger-Are you much troubled with always filled the vases with fresh scribed the elaborate festival that an atomizer spray the window grip in this town? Townsman-No, I water ready for the blossoms which had been prepared for the children casing with the oil of lavender of one of the city churches.

> Spriggin's doorstep, pulling at the was given some flowers,' explained will soon become stupified and then Tom as Miss Spriggins folded the can be brushed down and disposed of. If an atomizer is not at hand,

'That was last year, and it the flee like to light upon. A hanglightful to use, it relieves instantly, and permanently cures Catarrh, Hay Fever, Colds, Headache, Sore Throat, Tonsilitis and Deafness. 60 cents. At E.

'Do you know a weed from seems as if we ought to be able to for them, but if shade and chains are rubbed over with the oil they will not from the blood. Define them, but if shade and over with the oil they will not from the blood. Define them, but if shade and over with the oil they will not from the blood. Define them, but if shade and over with the oil they will not from the blood. Define them, but if shade and over with the oil they will not from the blood. Define them, but if shade and over with the oil they will not from the blood. Define the permanently cures Billousness and Sick headache, rubbed over with the oil they will not from the blood. Define them, but if shade and chains are rubbed over with the oil they will not from the blood. Define them, but if shade and chains are rubbed over with the oil they will not from the blood. Define the permanently cures Billousness and Sick headache, so the permanently cures Billousness and sick headache, rubbed over with the oil they will not from the blood. Define the permanently cures Billousness and sick headache, rubbed over with the oil they will not from the blood. Define the permanently cures Billousness and sick headache, rubbed over with the oil they will not from the blood. Define the permanently cures Billousness and sick headache, rubbed over with the oil they will not from the blood. Define the permanently cures Billousness and sick headache, rubbed over with the oil they will not from the permanently cures Billousness and sick headache, rubbed over with the oil they will not from the permanently cures Billousness and sick headache, rubbed over with the oil they will not from the permanently cures Billousness and sick headache, rubbed over with the oil they will not from the permanently cures Billousness and sick headache, rubbed over with the oil they will not the permanently cures Billousness and s Grove's quite a 'place,' and Tom light upon it.

glanced affectionately around at f the neighbors' houses and down the street where he could see his father's store.

'It does so,' agreed Miss Sprig-

'I asked Mr. Reynolds, the uperintendent, about it, and he said that there isn't any money in he treasury.'

Miss Spriggius made no comnent, and Tom went on: 'I hated give it up; so I thought that perhaps you'd let me weed your garden, and when Flower Sunday omes, pay me in flowers, so that all the children can have some, just few apiece. There are only thirty, Miss Spriggins, and you know it's good for plants to have

the flowers cut.' Tom was getting breathless with xcitement, but he went right on: I'm sure I could earn them if only the weeds will grow, lots of them and big.

'All right, I'll try you,' she said, but mind one thing: you are to ook after the weeds in that garden, I can't wait around till the flowers are choked and then put my sun- Iron onnet on and run down street after you, just to learn that you're ut at Mill Creek fishing. If you gree to weed my garden I'll exeminded every day, and if the weeds grow the way you want hem to it will be work enough, and Miss Spriggins chuckled

dryly. 'All right, ma'am. Thank you Good morning, Miss Spriggins! answered Tom, somewhat abash- and Tom was out of the gate before Miss Spriggins realized that

the interview was over. No, you don't, you can't; I Tom did his work faithfully and don't always myself,' said Miss the weeds did their part bravely. Spriggins sharply; but she took Tom never knew how fast they nothing. I'm so hard up I can't change off her spectacles to have a better could grow before. He had been look at Tom, and asked abruptly, but in a milder tens. (And what but in a milder tone; 'And what he would be as tall as the town would you charge for weeding my flagstaff before he was fifteen Nobody knew what a striggle h 'I'd like to take it out in flowers, had or how tired he sometime

garden the year before, and some times she couldn't resist helping 'Of all things!' exclaimed Miss him by pulling a few weeds her

No butterffy took greater de as she always did when much sur- light in the sweet peas than Tom, and Miss Spriggins herself bent no 'I supposed it was money for more lovingly above the roses than

Flower Sunday was a perfect day, and Tom awoke in perfect out of the way, unless snapdragons spirits. He had not gone to bed are related to firecrackers. What with the thought on his mind that on earth do you want flowers for?' he must be up at daybreak to ar-Tom was the least bit offended range the flowers. 'I'll make your bouquets for you,' Miss and very, very much confused, and he answered vaguely: 'O-ah-before. 'You go to bed and sleep something-that is, I thought I'd and get rested and don't think

beside her. 'Now tell me,' she When Tom saw the flowers Miss said persuasively, 'what you want cut flowers for and I'll give you the joh.'

Spriggins had arranged for him his delight was unbounded. He had been very modest in his hopes and never dreamed of such generosity A stranger could have seen at a When she had carefully adjusted glance that events were few in the large basket with its thirty Round Grove, and Tom had unin-bouquets on Tom's right arm, she placed in his left hand a bunch of

> 'Those are for the teachers, two Tom had told no one but his Miss Spriggins had kept his secret,

happiest day in Tom's life. The

work.-New York Observer. Larm and Lousehold.

THE BATTLE WITH FLIES. Housekeepers are always glad of any information which will help them

We all know how flies settle upon waiting for an opportunity to step and big, loose seeves will a most make like your own boy's eyes to be. 'U-m!' responded Miss Sprig- cloth dipped in kerosene is rubbed He was as erect and well formed gins indefinitely, but encouraging- over the outer side of the wire and predominating characteristic was never had heard of Flower Sunday; not settle upon it. They do not like kerosene. One application will

> The other sgent-oil of lavenderand either leeve the open bottle upon Tom was standing on Miss You see each one, everybody, with some of it. Some of the flies the sill or saturate a small cloth rub the oil all over any place that

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