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The two girls at my table glanced

Now please don't think I don't know

-not so many but what the "not like

The Mother Hen Attitude.

"now let's have a good time" attitude.

That mother certainly enjoys her

devoted mothers you cannot say that!

I am sometimes appalled when I

be? And doesn't the joy outweight

If there is any way in which

To meet this request, the Archi

medes, a vessel of 232 tons, was built

at Millwall. The Admiralty agreed

five miles an hour, the invention was

steaming at the rate of nearly ten

Inventor's Ill-Luck

Between 1839 and 1840 the vessel

visited most of Great Britain's chief

of Oporto. By this time a number of

vessels had been laid laid down on the

screw principle, and ten years later

No sooner was the invention assur-

ed of success than Mr. Smith had to

fight a number of persons who laid

necessary to support his right, and

miles an hour.

that if the vessel realized a speed of



Into a restau- sweet treble than which there is nothrant where I was ing sweeter, said: "I'm going to eating lunch the have ice cream for dessert, mother." a charming look- at each other in triumph and I shared ing young woman their feeling. and got them a mother but like an aunt" has a very seated before she

made any mova

down between them sted in the newcomers. cluck-clucking over them. They seem

that woman smile at her to need more or less cluck-clucking one of them said to the to keep them in place. But I do think he smiles at them as if she many mothers cluck more than they most mothers like their chilattitude less. ed the other girl. on't act as if they did." she love them, of course, but

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love'. I said 'like'. I ke the way you do your most Doesn't the Joy Outweigh the Care iends. And that's the way ooks at those children."

admitted the other dren are such a care, they say. Aren't

sounds like 'more like a an a husband'," said the first the care? be she is an aunt." I hope not. They do mother can free herself from the care having such a jolly time of her children for a few hours a day, When she smiles at them it I think it is an infinite blessing to varms my heart. You know the everyone concerned-including the most mothers look at husband. kind of like a mother There is a great deal said about how here isn't a bit of that much a mother's constant care means she looks-just jolly to a child, but from all I have seen kind of a 'now let's have of mothers who chose or were obligninutes later one of the chil- I should say her supervision and part

Romantic History of the Screw Propeller.

eaned over and in that shrill time care mean much more

young Bolton engineer, strolling along a country road, no- to be considered satisfactory. When seeds falling from a syacquired a rotary motion prised the engineering world by aching the ground. Taking up one, he found that the were turned in opposite

h caused them to re-This gave him the aking a screw propeller on ports and crossed the Bay of Biscay

the propulsion of vessels farmer named Francis nearly a hundred screw steamships son of a Hythe post- had been built or ordered to be built, had always been fond of i ng models of boats, and had invarious methods of propelling vas not, however, until 1834 that

tructed a model of a boat proa screw driven by a spring nswered so well that he deterhat this would be a much beteans of propulsion for steamthan the paddlewheel. Smith was at this time a cattle r of Hendon, and on a horseand in one of his fields he tried a ber of experiments with a model ew steamboat of his own design. athusiastic was he that he contind his experiments at the Adelaile llery, near Charing Cross, and fi-

ally, in 1836, took out a patent for A few months later he decided to his screw propeller to the tes do this he built a small vessel of out ten tons, which, when complete

was tried on the Paddington Canal on the Thames with satisfactory tone, Dover, and other ports,

inting at times very severe wea r, which proved—in spite of the nings of professional critics that crew would work equally well in The following year a visit was paid the boat by the Lords of the Ad-

y, who were so impressed that underook to give the experiment with a view to the adoption of inciple by the Navy. Before dolowever, they desired to have i suplied to a larger ship.

nly ten years after its adoption was calculated that if the eld paddlewheel had continued to be in exclus ed, the cost of which would have bee five or six million pounds sterling.

Scented Wax Flowers for Sachets.

the form of bell-shaped flowers not unbe skimmed off and set on one side to what put me on my feet, I gladly give dry. If the perfume is good, these wax it the highest praise." flowers will give out fragrance for dren about four that there are many mothers like that, an indefinite time and, as they are perand six years old. I know there are lots of them. But feetly hard, they may be placed in she helped them not as many as one wishes there were drawers to scent clothes.

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need to, and relax into the good-time Manufactured by DR. F. STAFFORD & SON; Wholesale and Retail Chemists and children-and of how many perfectly Druggists, St. John's, Newfoundland.

This Week's Wisdom.

hear mothers speak with envy of the freedom from care of their unmarried and childless married friends. Chil-

Love isn't just one sort of emotion

-it's a kind of mixed grill. Women are quicker than men to get

to the point—except a pencil point, There's some virtue in being gener-

ed to give their children constant care minutes for another woman to make a

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> Tanlac is sold in St John's by M. Connors; in Paradisc 1 Mrs. Martin F. Byrne, in Upper Gallies by Heber Andrews, in Portland by H. C. Andrews, in Portland by H. C. Haines, in St. Joseph, Salmonier, by Mrs. J. Gushue, in Millertown by Exploits Valley Royal Stores, Ltd., in Flat Islands by Willian Samson, in Lemestown by Christopher Haines, Jamestown by Christopher Haines, and in Lewi p. te by Uriah Freake.

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stances. ian woman, the question being Selwyn, a well-known English gen-Seorge Selwyn. Ultimately Maria nherited the fortunes of both Mr. Selwyn and the Marquess of Queensberry-about £400.000

Drama of an Adopted Son. It was this lady who, when her son, the fourth Marquess (as the result of an intrigue with a Scotch girl named Agnes Wallace), had an illegitimate son, adopted the child and brought him up as a member of the family. The Marquess had made a home for his mistress in Paris, where the child ran wild in the streets until discovered by Colonel Gurwood, grandfather of Lord Esher. who had known of the Eaison be tween his friend Lord Yarmouthas the fourth Marquess of Hertford then was and Agnes Wallace. It was Colonel Gurwood who brought the boy to the notice of the March-

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tion was laid by the third Marquess, ioness. Finding he was a smart who enjoys a dubious fame as the child, she agreed to bring him up, "Marquess of Steyne" of Thackeray's a kindly act which gave rise to much 'Vanity Fair." His son Richard, the scandal, it being widely circulated ourth Marquess, added much to the that the boy was really the son of the collection some seventy years ago. Marcifioness—a story without foun- his entire art collection, valued at

Hertford family when the third Mar- | Known as Richard Wallace, the quess married Maria Fagnani in boy became indispensable to the to make a man of her son, and twenty fortunes in extraordinary circum- made a great pet of him, while his father-who, by the way, never mar-She was the daughter of an Ital- ried-employed him as his secretary.

The fourth Marquess lived in exile whether her father was Mr. George in Paris, having been driven there his son contracted an alliance of -so the story goes-by his father, leman, or the notorious Marquess who tried to force him into a marof Queensberry-"Wicked Old Q." riage with the daughter of one of his Both of them were much devoted to mistresses. The young man deeply friend, who became Sir John Scott. the child, who, by arrangement be- resented this attempted outrage, and ween the two, was rearer by Mr. took refuge in Paris, where his of him, that, having inherited the art mother was living.

Few people saw him and still fewer knew him. The purchases for his queath the whole of her property to collection were made by his confiden- Sir John. He persuaded her, how-

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ferred upon him. The later years of his life, how ever, were saddened by the fact that which he did not approve.

He transferred his affections his private secretary and confidential So highly did Lady Wallace think collection from her ausband when he died in 1890, she was anxious to beever, to leave the art treasures to

the nation.—Tit-Bits. Fads and Fashions.

skirts.

Tam and scarf match the plaid At last there is hope of longer

handkerchiefs are quite Colored The suit coat is usually fingerting Duvetyn is a favorite material Side panels are trimmed with self

long line of hungry guys, while appetite / within us yearns for Hubbard squash and custard pies. Before us there

are many jays who fool and fiddle, which is wish the bunch would

pork and shredded veal, and while he doubts the mob behind must all the pangs of hunger feel. One woman stops, a row to raise, because the mouth, N.S. soup is half-way cold; and while she jaws we clasp our trays and feel ourselves grow frail and old. . We all must wait until our turn, in vain are protests and appeals, though while a modern way to feed, and modern ber devour the wholesome prune, sur-rounded by our household gods. And

We stand with from ancient things afar we roam; trays and wait and now we stand and hug our trays. our turns, a long, and wait until the cows come home.

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