WOMEN AND THE CUSTOMS.

ings and squeeze her foot into its shoe.

Men are much more honest about the

the thing for emergencies, splendid if

taken sick at night, equal to almost

Monocles for Women.

Fashionable society women are dis-

looking into the shop windows through the tiny gold-rimmed glass held daintily in her gloved finger and attracting

no little attention. She wore a long coat of buff-colored material, some what resembling the automobile coat, a black hat with white feathers, and a

handsome ermine stole and muff. Sus-

pended from about her neck by a broad silken cord hung the monocle.

used by men, and the thin gold rim

circling the glass had a small gold handle attached to it. Its purpose is to permit the fair wearer to make use

of the monocle without holding it in the eye in masculine fashion. When not

in use the monocle is permitted to hang

from its cord, dangling against the var

In a large jewelry store where the woman shopped she appeared to have

weeks and that a number of orders

Photographs by Telegraph.

The latest system of transmitting pictures by wire—that of Professor Korn,

have been taken for their manufac-

lous articles of the chatelaine.

It was smaller in size than those

became the rage

or your money back.

things they bring in, and not long ago I heard of a case in which a man humor-ed this smuggling tendency in his daugh-

HOW IT FEELS

THE SENSATIONS OF A BRAVE MAN IN THE HOTTEST PART OF AN

Fear Is Mental, Not Physical - More Courage Needed to Fly Than to Stay-Sickening Sights in Rout.

There is a muttered rumor in the battery that the hills yonder are oc-cupied by the enemy. As we halt for a and I feel a shock within me as if tug upon my heartstrings. The talk has ceased on the instant. A curious

My emotions are hard to analyze. It is not exactly fear I feel, but rather a flight, is the one idea that rages in his kind of uncomfortable expectancy. I mind. dare not look my fellows in the face. To do so would seem, I feel, like impertinent curiosity. But a furtive glance shows me each man holt unright in his place, with features set and hard. The chatter of the Maxim upon the left swells into a clattering chorus, the cold gray of dawn it is a chilling, dead-Then, with a thunder

acts like a spark that fires the stiffened frame to life, "Trot" and, with a jingle, jingle of accourrements, the teams, their wicked-looking guns lopping behind them, plunge downward to the plane. The battery is itself again, Action quickens the sluggish pulse, and in the excitement of the descent the ugly jabber of the Maxim falls on deaf

At the bottom of the slope is an awkward gully, through which the teams scamper helter-skelter and come up with a gallop on the level under a heavy fire. "Action front!" In a trice the guns are wheeled round and un-

SONG OF THE BULLETS. Now for the first time I begin to be conscious of the fire under which we are acting. All around I see little spurts of dust kicked up from the ground by some invisible agency like gobbets of dry sand thrown up by the impact of colossal raindrops. Momentarily I hear the mellow thing whing -like the deep vibrant note of a banjo's tight-strung bass-of an unseen bullet flying past me. An uncomfortable sensation seizes me in the pit of my stomach, a kind of sickness that is hard to describe in precise terms. Quoth Henry at Agincourt:

"And he that hath no stomach to this

Let him depart." Gladly would I depart but that a sense of shame would keep me, even were escape possible, at my post. It needs greater courage to openly fly than

Yet it is not physical fear that lays hold of me. To feel that one must needs confront an actual, tangible foe. It is rather a mental terror with which these invisible missiles of death fill come from nowhere, as it seems, and no man can say where they may find their billet, I am helpless. I can but stand still in my place, waiting, with sickening expectancy, to see whether I

A gunner beside me falls. It is sudden and quick. Without warning, his arms are flung wildly up into the air. and, with hideous, gurgling groan he jerk convulsively, his hands tearing at e tufts of grass, and his teeth savagely biting the dust. As suddenly, the movements cease, and the corpse lies where it dropped. My gorge rises, and all things squirm within me.

But things are not always thus. A man there was who described his experiences of the South African campaign as "a long period of deadly monotony, relieved by intervals of blue But most men get speedily to the sensations of being under fire. He is a callous soldier who can go unmoved through his first ordeal. or,

FATALISM SUCCEEDS FRIGHT. Thus, later, when I have become participant in a score or more fights, I find my early emotions gone entirely, or at least so modified as scarcely to be worth consideration. A spirit of faanxiety. It is impossible to dodge the oullets. I am here and the enemy's fire is thick and hot upon me. If it is fated that I am to be hit, hit I shall be. If not-tant mieux. I come to disregard the singing of the bullets, and begin to have even a contempt for cover. If I wish to move from one cover is regard to the sumptive Syrup as a sure remedy for cover in giving almost inas another and I go straight in conse-

during an action the general in command, walking round his dispositions gun that had temporarily been ordered out of action. Seated on the trail, scorning cover, was a gunner deep in the will have failed. sporting contemporary. The general paused and gazed for a moment. Then he turned to the staff officer with the staff officer. he turned to the staff officer who ac-companied him: "Modern warfare!" he gunner, and passed on.

prone for hours, it may be in the protest. The resistance provoked by same place, while the bullets fly, England led to the first use of the term

the looks along the level of the plain to where the skyline rims it, or the fills SMUGGLERS AND from which the enemy's fire is coming inclose it. For foreground he has some coarse grass, the blades of which IF UNDER FIRE some coarse grass, the blades of which he idly tries to count again and again; and for middle distance the inartistic boots, perhaps—if in close order—of a comrade lying some few feet ahead to right or left.

MELEE OF RETREAT.

Steadiness under fire, however, is not the only thing which the soldier must War holds other things to shatter the toughest of nerves. We speak not of certain sights and sounds which those who have witnessed and heard them will recall to mind. This is not the place to paint too vividly the hor-rors of battlefield and hospital. But heaven grant the soldier may never have to face a charge of cavalry. To stand and watch the wild rout of demoniac horsemen sweeping onward; to hear the swelling thunder of hoofs as dealy the spottering sound of rifle fire the vengeful horde rushes down upon snaps the stillness of the morning air, him; to catch with unfaltering eye the The noise pulls me up with a jerk. My glint of bare steel brandished fiercelyhalf-finished sentence ends abruptly, these are the things at which the

stoutest heart may quail.
Worse still the foot soldier's plight when the square of which he forms a silence falls upon us, broken only by a part breaks up in disorder and stays hoarsely whispered "We're in it!" from not to receive the shock of the charge. Panie seizes him Self-control is gone. Reason deserts him. Flight, flight,

Like a startled hare he turns and flees-whither he knows not. Hot-foot the cavalry pursue. He hears the thudding of the hoofs behind him, and, screaming in his agony of terror, he flings away rifle, bandolier, and belt in his blind endeavor to escape. Louder irregular rattle of the rifle fire. In the and louder drum the thudding hoofs of throws a glance of terror over his thudding hoofs, a staff officer gallops shoulder. His pursuer is on him now. He sees the snorting nostrils and bloodshot eye of the giant war horse as it seems to prance about him, and peering around its neck the fierce face of ing around its neck the herce face of the astuteness of one of them his enemy, with grim, set features, distorted into a frightful look of inhuman at least. It will show you the sort of

him so unerringly, he sees the elbow stating that a certain passenger on a crooked to launch the vicious thrust. certain steamer bound for New York His heart seems near to bursting, his had with him about \$50,000 worth of head is singing, and his mouth is fine diamonds which he intended to parched and dry. He hears the deep smuggle, into the country. A full desparched and dry. He hears the deep panting of the horse behind him, and cription of the man accompanied the as he feels his hot breath upon his notification as well as a general desneck he staggers, lurches forward.

Statement of the stones. The steamer backs, even toothbrushes with the statement occupied by the With a wrench of the wrist the horseman gallops on .- A. E. Johnson, in Royal Magazine.

PRESENCE OF PLANTS

AS A GENERAL RULE THEY NEED NOT BE BANISHED

many people of this and other lands that flowers are not wholesome in a dress him and pull off the plaster. sleeping room. Certain plants, among which are the geranium, the lily and the begonia, are supposed, for some unexplained cause, to give off an odor at night especially obnoxious. Scientific knowledge and numerous experiments have repeatedly disposed of the pleasure and satisfaction to be derived from flowers for reasons which are not reasons at all.

It is true there are a few tropical healthful to breathe at any time, but whom we had been warned. the treatment of suitable cases.

fluenza, bronchitis, or even consumption, he cannot do better than surround himself with pots of any kind of plant that has a profusion of green of plant that has a profusion of green had. He said it was most remarkable had. He said it was most remarkable toothache, Nerviline stops it. If I get a lat once the thirsty camels started all at once the thirsty camels started off quickly, and at a distance of a green of green had. He said it was most remarkable sick headache, have trouble with stomable in this respect, and strong-smelling flowers, like musk, should be avoided. How the leaves act as therapeutic agents is easily explained. What renders the air of a room stuffy and unwholesome is the carbonic acid we breathe forth. Green his baggage, although he bustled any occasion-no wonder that half a for that matter, can face in contemptuleaves, however, breathe it in, consume ous mood the early stages of any active carbonic acid and breathe forth tion. But once through his baptism of pure oxygen. Moreover, they give off fire, or warmed to his work, the soldier recks little of bullets and shells. Use roots, and thus act the part of a is everything.

FATALISM SUCCEEDS FRIGHT.

bure oxygen. Moreover, they give on it was useless to waste more time, and asked him to return to his stateroom for a somewhat more complete examination. At this the passenger raised exhilarated. Even people in health would do well to give this pleasant indignity. When we reached the room the monocle in Philadelphia as an ardiseases.-Leslie's Weekly.

point of vantage to another, I no longer cast about for the seemingly safest route. I am as likely to be hit one way as another and I go straight in consequence. A bottle gion disordered in consequence. A bottle

on a tour of inspection, came upon a estate in Finland, it having been willed one thing of us, and that was patience, to him by its deceased owner, Lara

During the war between Spain and Holland those powers acted with so remarked, pointing to the unconscious much rigor towards ships of every nationality conveying goods to the bel-Think of the infantryman, lying ligerents that England felt bound to twanging over their prostrate bodies, contraband of war when the treaty of He dare not disobey orders by rising Southampton was drawn up between his head. With his eye to the ground that country and Spain in 1625.



THEIR DODGES

MEANS USED BY THE SLICK ONES TO CIRCUMVENT INSPECTORS OF CUSTOMS.

Fine Laces Brought in In Corpses-Diamonds Under a Porous Plaster - Women Are Troublesome.

time, are as keen as a knifeblade. They're not ordinary people; they've got all the daring and ingenuity of the old-time successful cracksmen, and it takes a mighty good man to get ahead of them. Sometimes the customs house authorities got track of it.

people, even the special agents of the WOMEN AND THE C treasury, are dead up against it when t comes to dealing with this cool and clever class of crooks. "Now, just let me give you an ex-

his enemy, with grim, set features, distorted into a frightful look of inhuman savagery.

His eye catches the gleaming of burnished steel, and as he looks along the leveled lance that points toward the leveled lance that points toward bird so uncertainty he sees the elbow stating that a certain passenger on a limited stream of the sort of whenever we found a woman, one we already suspected, the possessor of a small dog, our suspicions were greatly streamly agent in France, stating that a certain passenger on a limited stream of the sort of whenever we found a woman, one we already suspected, the possessor of a small dog, our suspicions were greatly streamly agent in France, stating that a certain passenger on a limited stream of the sort of smuggle, into the country. A full despassenger were noted, and we were warned that he might attempt to change his appearance by removing of rectified in the might attempt to and smuggling. Women who are the soul the water-finder and leading the change his appearance by removing the change his appearance by removing the control of rectified in the control of the contro and the stateroom occupied by the passenger were noted, and we were change his appearance by removing his beard, which was full and pointed at the time the steamer sailed.

The most interesting part of the IN SLEEPING ROOMS message was the statement that the passenger would probably have the plaster spread across the small of his back. Therefore, we were not to listen to any of his protestations of innocence, nor to his eagerness to have his baggage examined in order to es-The old notion still holds among tablish that innocence. We were to take him into his stateroom and un-"We had much amusement over the cablegram and also at the new variation of an absurdly old device for smuggling, because time and time again dutiable things had been found wrapped in bandages which concealed ments have repeatedly disposed of supposed injuries. We also pictured these delusions, and it is a great pity the dismay of the man when we that people should deprive themselves should get down to his skin, as it were.

AN ARTIST IN HIS CRAFT. "In due season the steamer arrived, these plants are rare and only num- he was, and he had actually reduced ber a few out of tens of thousands at his beard to a pair of thin side whisthe most. The green leaves of all kers and removed his mustache. We flowers are, on the other hand, most inquired and found that he had made beneficial, since they purify the air. no mention of diamonds upon the Even the doctors are beginning to redeclaration before the inspector. cognize that they may aid in the cure "Before he had a chance to get of disease, and a hospital in New York ashore one of the special agents went has a flower ward which is used for to him and quietly asked why he had not declared the diamonds he was Suppose one is confined to his bed- bringing into the country. He jumped did not fly into a rage; he acted just ach or digestion I can rely on Nerviline as any innocent man would have to cure me promptly. To break up a acted under the circumstances. Then cold or to rub on for rheumatism or we knew we had to do with a good soreness, Nerviline has no equal. Just 'un.

"We wasted very little time over One of the men finally said to him that Try Nerviline. Satisfaction guaranteed there is a sufficiency of plants, he is a great protest, and declared it was cure a trial, especially during the we asked him kindly to remove his ticle of feminine attire. Several months months when so much time is spent indoors, and when ventilation is at its worst. They would find them- man was at white heat. He said he and women of the smart set returning selves suffering less ennui, fewer head. had only come to the stateroom to to New York were quick to take up the aches, fewer colds, and would also avoid a scene on deck, and he refused fad. Philadelphia women, however, better resist the attack of serious lung to take off his clothing. Then he was have been slow to adopt it, and the fact told he would have to be taken into that one of their number has done so custody and would undoubtedly be is causing no little comment.

She appeared on Chesinut street. custody and would undoubtedly be

of this world-famed Syrup will save doc- ished. At last he cooled down a bit, It happened once in South Africa that

or's bills and a great deal of suffering. and even laughed, saying that perhaps after all it was best to end the Price, 25 cents, at all dealers.

haps, after all, it was best to end the satan owns in fee simple one landed farce by submitting. But he begged because, he said, he had been suffer-Huilariene. Repeated attempts to break the will have failed. tack of rheumatism in his back, and it was painful for him to get into and out of his clothing. He added that he had been able to obtain some relief from porous plasters, and that he went about without one on his

'About ten minutes later we got down to his skin, and there was the plaster, and not at all strange to re-late, it was uneven and wrinkled, and it constantly to her eye while pricing quite lumpy in places. Just at this various articles of jewelry. A clerk in moment, the psychological moment, if the establishment stated that numerous there ever was one, we acquainted requests for monocles have been made him with the contents of the cable- by their women patrons in the last few gram which had been received from the agent in France, and you should have seen the look that swept over ture his face. The rheumatism, apparently, doubled him up in a minute. He began to grean and protest, saying that he must refuse to have the plaster remust refuse to have the plaster removed, but his protests did not avail him. We took off the plaster, and, of course, found the gems arranged in a ceiver as an important advance. Two course, found the gems arranged in a hollow cylinders, one at the transmitting hollow cylinders, one at the transmitting pretty pattern work beneath it. And I tell you, he must have suffered with his burden, because the stones were cut, and each one of them had made a hole in his back.

"And that is the story of our taking of at least fifty thousand dollars' worth of beautifully-cut stones from cur wily friend."

WHAT LAY BEHIND.

The old man paused again and hollow cylinders, one at the transmitting station, and one at the receiving station, are rotated synchronously. The film carrying the picture to be sent is placed on the first cylinder, and a ray of light concentrated from a Nernst lamp is passed through it to a selenium cell in the interior. The fine pencil of light describes a spiral of short pitch, the light selenium cell to produce variations in an electric current passing to the receiver. The cylinder at the receiving station, are rotated synchronously. The film carrying the picture to be sent is placed on the first cylinder, and a ray of light concentrated from a Nernst lamp is passed through it to a selenium cell in the interior. The fine pencil of light described the produce variations in an electric current passing to the receiving station, are rotated synchronously.

The old man paused again and again, looking at the end of his now ered with a photographic film, and a pencil of light from a vacuum lamp-fluctuating with the variations of the electric current—describes a spiral registering the light and shade of the original unlighted cigar. Slowly he drew a match from his pocket and lighted it. As he puffed away, he said: As he puffed away, he said:

"But that isn't quite all. Here's the best part of the story. We took the Week's Progress.

picture. A photograph is transmitted over the wire in about half an hour.—

Week's Progress. jewels wrapped them carefully in a handkerchief, and went away, very proud of the sagarity of the agent in "Fought" your success you mean that France, and of the ease with which we had carried out our part of the programme. We took the jewels to the custom house and—puff—and—puff—the more we appreciate our neighbors' when they were examined—puff—it was virtues.

The narrator cocked his eye at us and repeated: "Yes, glass. And that wily person with the plaster had sent us the cablegram himself, and brought in a trunkful of things, because we had not looked at all carefully through his baggage. Now, what in the world could anyone do when he was up against a crook like that one?

"Now, doesn't that

OUGHLY INVESTIGATED AND FOUND GENUINE.

like that one?

"Now, doesn't that give you some idea of the beople with whom we have to deal? There are lots of crooks just as clever as that one, and they're lying awake nights studying, out devices by which to get ahead of the customs authorities. It wasn't so very long ago that we discovered a very pretty little scheme by which the Government had been losing thousands of dollars of duties. It was in the importation of rare and costly laces from France, and it's somewhat unpleasant.

"A rather careful tab had been kept Employed by Cabinet Ministers, Belted Earls , Judges, Sheriffs, Railways Companies and Urbar District Councils.

The old special agent with the grizzled mustache, took his cigar out of
his mouth, regarded it critically for a
moment, and then said slowly:

"Um, yes: I suppose they have all
sorts of new tricks and are constantly
devising others, and I don't doubt
that they succeed in beating the customs house officers every now and
then. But they don't seem to be doing

then. But they don't seem to be doing anything spectacular just now — perhaps they're uncaught as yet.

"You know, these people who make a business of smuggling, and 1 mean the people who try to bring in thousands of dollars' worth of things at a time, are as keen as a knifeblade.

"The art of finding water, minerals, and business of smuggling, and 1 mean the people who try to bring in thousands of dollars' worth of things at a time, are as keen as a knifeblade.

"The art of finding water, minerals, and even criminals; by means of the divining rod has been known and practiced for centuries in every country places in this country, ostensibly the bodies of relatives who had passed away and even criminals; by means of the divining rod has been known and practiced for centuries in every country places in this country, ostensibly the bodies of relatives who had passed away in Europe. The rod itself, a symbol of magical power, is mentioned in the bodies of relatives who had passed away in Europe. The rod itself, a symbol of magical power, is mentioned in the abroad about the bodies of relatives who had passed and even criminals; by means of the divining rod has been known and practiced for centuries in every country of magical power, is mentioned in the abroad abroad, and were being sent home for ostensibly the of magical power, is mentioned in the ad passed away ancient mythologies, in the Christian abroad, and were being sent home for burial in the family plot. It was scarcely reasonable to suspect that smuggling would be attempted in such a way, and, if were allowed before the Scriptures, as the means by which Moses obtained water, and is used in The water-finder's rod is merely indeed, it was a long time before the forked twig, usually cut from a hazel,

a whitethorn or an apple tree, below

"Smuggling is a peculiar thing," he the bifurcation, and is generally continued, meditatively, "and it appeals foot long and about the thickness of particularly to women. There are many pencil. Its twigs are held at the ex foot long and about the thickness of a pencil. Its twigs are held at the exwomen, at least there were, who used to give the customs authorities no end of trouble. They were ingenious, too, and treme ends between the fingers and thumb of each hand by the waterfinder-or dowser, as he is commonly called-who slowly walks over the land where it is desired to find a spring, until, on coming to the spot where water is, the twig begins move, and its fork to bend downward. Diamonds and the like were not infrequently found attached to the collar of a pet, and there is a story that one woman had an extra hide on her small dog, covering its back and also many yards of lace. Hollow toilet articles, preshee and looking closers with folso It frequently happens that on reaching this site the rod, which has previously remained passive in the dovser's hands, twists itself round with such violence as to break. The statement that water will be found beneath (the depth is occasionally specified), periment has been tried of blindfolding the water-finder and leading him by of rectitude in all other things will not hesitate to evade the law when it comes to smuggling. For some reason or other they do not consider smuggling dishonest, but rather as an exciting sort of game a different route to the spot he has aiready indicated, only to show that the rod repeated its movements on his regaining it. A second dowser, kept in ignorance of the spot or of the land to play. Every woman who goes to Europe spends hours of her preparation to return in devising means of bringing things in without paying duty. She sees absolutely nothing wrong in wrapping laces around herself, and then putting on a jacket to hide them; and as for gloves and stockings, why, she is as disappointed as can be because she can despressed because she can only three pairs of thin silk stockard. over which his predecessor had gone,

get on only three pairs of thin silk stock- any class of society, to the educated or the ignorant, to age or youth, to men or women. Mr. J. D. Enys, F. G. S. became an excellent dowser, a woman of title in the Midlands also became an expert at finding water by this means,

ter, but took good care that she should not be discovered evading the law. "His daughter had purchased a valu-But though a special gift, experience able diamond neckface in London, and announced her determination to bring it in without paying one penny of duty. There was no reason in the world why she should have chosen to do this, as her has shown that it can be transmitted, that is, when the rod is held by a person who has not this power, but whose wrists are grasped by a dowser, it will Leicester Gataker, one of the most she should have chosen to do this, as her father was a very rich man, and could have paid the duty without noting its absence from his bank account. But she wanted the excitement, and her father ers may be, they all to a greater or able at time to dispense with the rod. agreed to let her have her own way. She brought the necklace in, in a small bag which her father asked her to let him hold for a moment or two, and it was not for nearly a year that she found out that her father had declared the ornament and paid the duty on it. At any rate, she had had her amusement.—

less degree betray the same symptoms in exercising the gift: an electric shock when he gains a spot which seem to receive a slight hands, which s festations

Great Family Remedy. Sir Lauder Brunton, in writing on named a number of springs in one field, "Truths and Delusions" in the Unithat a man is able to discover water at a considerable distance below the finder was legal or not. In the only case For nearly fifty years the most wideroom with a bad cold, an attack of in- as if something had stung him, and 1, used family remedy in Canada has mile or more water was found, we would look upon the occurrence as Regarding the divining rod as a sub-

ject for investigation, the council of the Society for Psychical Research earnestly requested Mr. W. F. Barrett, professor of experimental physics in the Royal College of Science for Irethe Royal College of Science for Ireland, to inquire into it. With "great reluctance, and even repugnance." as he states, he yielded to their wishes

tools"

A report of his long and patient research concerning the divining rod was contributed by Prof. Barrett in a paper called "The So-Called Divining Rod, or Virgula Divina." The outcome of his personal investigations, of reliable evitore and scientific knowledge may be dence and scientific knowledge, may be summed up in his own words: "The movement of the rod is not due to trickery, nor any conscious voluntary effort, but is a more or less violent automatic action washington Star."

RUBBERS COMBINE DAINTINESS PERFECT PROTECTION

Having said so much, science still leaves us in ignorance regarding a human faculty which is the inheritance of some individuals, and is undoubtedly the same power that, through a common piece of wood, called the planchette, under the hands of certain persons, write coherent and sometimes important messages outside the range of conscious intelligence, and is the same force that has been found to rap out communications on tables.

It is interesting, but not surprising, to learn that the exercise of the dowser's gift—which has been of immense service, and that has been employed by those who frame and administer our laws-is illegal; and therefore that those who receive money for its exercise are presumably

as liable to fine and punishment as any gypsy fortune teller. That, at least, is what may be gathered from the decision of Mr. W. A. Casson, the local government auditor for Bedfordshire, who, in May, 1879, refused to allow the fee of a water finder employed by the wiban dissprings will give.

The chairman stated that Mr. Gataker

bearing on the matter that had come be-fore the courts the judges had held that the pretense of power, whether moral, physical or supernatural, with intent to obtain money, was sufficient to constitute fee would be disallowed.+T. P.'s Weekly

Raised a Family of 207. A friend at Laurel, Miss., sends me ar account of John Lowe and Emile Lowe his wife, who were among the earlies he states, he yielded to their wishes and began his examination, "hoping, however, in my ignorance, that a few weeks' work would enable me to relegate it into the limbo large and broad, since called the paradise of fools."

Is now mnety-nve years of age, miss of all they have been married seventy-seven years. Both are weeks' work would enable me to relegate it into the limbo large and broad, since called the paradise of all their faculties. Mr. Lowe has never worm spectacles, and his eyesight is still as good as that of a boy of seventeen.

The Girl That Laughs.

Girls spend considerable time trying to find out how to be popular. It is natural that a girl should seek approval and admiration. Her popularity means a good time, boxes of candy, theaters. dances, flowers - everything that the hearts of the young delight in. The girl that is popular is the girl who laughs. Not the girl that simpers and puckers or giggles, but the girl that laughs and means it. laughs can have candy and flowers and theaters every day in the week. Men flock about her. They adore her. She laughs herself straight into the hearts to all the good times that a girl can dream of. She laughs, but she is careful when she laughs. She laughs with her beaux, but never at them. She laughs at what they say when they say water finder employed by the urban district council of Ampthill.

it, but never afterward. She laughs at their jokes, but never about them. She their jokes, but never about them. She never laughs at anyone's misfortunes or blunders. Women forget to worry when they hear the cheerful girl's laugh. Old men are warmed at the sound of it instead of which he uses his outstretched that keeps the heart young, the laugh

Port Arthur was named after Lieut. reacted, and the quantity per hour the Commander Arthur, of the British springs will give. bay one day about 50 years ago. was the first foreign ship that had vis-





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