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Very Latest Fancies of Fashion

## Flounces and Pleats Distinguish New Gowns



It was my privilege to see some of the latest importations of gowns recently, and I was impressed by the draping. It has changed. In one of the frocks it was strangely reminiscent of the days of the polonaise, which the present generation remembers only from old fashion plates and portraits. Also of the everskirt, which succeeded it. One of these skirts had long overdrapery, and it was caught up in the back in quaint loopings. The narrow foot outline with

it was caught up in the back in quaint loopings. The narrow foot outline with the fulness at the hips will obtain for some months, according to the best authority.

It seems to me that we see more flounces than were worn earlier in the winter. One evening frock made for a debutante had the skirt of palest blue nearly covered by four deep and full flounces of pink chiffon which were graduated from a narrow one at the waist to a deeper one which came to

E are show- the knees in front and sloped lower in

ing interest the back.

Every one seems to agree that the back a prominent coming season. In some of the imdesigner to me a ported suits it appears as the most abdesigner to me a breviated little affair one can imagine.

day or so ago. "You But it is very smart and ever so be-

designer to me aday or so ago. "You will find them used in some of the best of the spring models. By that I do not mean that we shall adopt the full pleated skirt we used to wear, but I think you will find pleats introduced into the newest and best designs. "Women are growing tired of the slash. They still want the close outline, and how can they have it without the slash unless they gain the necessary width with pleats? The pleats will probably be very modest affairs, with the fulness anything but obtrusive. The surest sign that the slash was losing favor came when it began to be shifted around, from the side to the front, and now to the back. And I predict its next move will be out and away."

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There seems to be general agreement among the milliners that the new hats are to be the samet iny things we have grown used to seeling and wearing, but if they are modest in circumference they are ambitious in height. They tower so far above the head that they make all women look more than "divinely tall."

Just now, when it is not a long plume sticking straight up in the front of one of these narrow-brimmed hats, it is an arrangement of ribbon bows, and, as the season advances, this will be replaced by tall flowers, such as the more majestic varieties of the roses, which will be wired to lift their blooms well skyward.

Maline has lost none of its useful-ness and popularity as a mist of bows and a whirlpool of fluff from a jet banding which fits the head snugly and at just the right angle, for woe to the woman who hopes to set her hat square-life the plant of the same tiny things we have grown used to

### PETER'S ADVENTURES IN MATRIMONY

By Leona Dalrymple

Author of the new novel, "Diane of the Green Van," awarded a prize of \$10,000 by Ida M. Tarbell and S. S. McClure as judges. Copyright, 1914, by Newspaper Feature Service.

The truth, plain and unvarnished, about "the girl in the case" distinuished this new series by Miss Dalrymple. Her character studies will not course in pursing too. The most course in pursing too. The most course in pursing too.

Woman's Big Job

appear unfamiliar to the majority of fortable and optimistic influence in a readers, who will follow the fortunes home, I think, is a capable woman who knows absolutely what she's doing. She can put her finger instantly on anything that's needed; she can perform Woman's Big Job
XVIII.

MOTHER." I said one night, when I had slipped in for a little twilight chat with her beforgoing home, 'tell me, why do so many women know so little of the essentials of their business. It is the lad spoken a little bitterly. I'm afraid, for my wife's inability to manage our little home systematically was much upon my mind.

"Don't be too hard on Mary, Peter!" she said gently. "Remember she's very young and she's never before come in contact with the discipline of work."

"I'k now," said I, patiently. "That's what I want to know about. It isn't that I'm blaming Mary, mother, for it's pretty hard on her, too, but I can't for the life of me see why her training shouldn't have prepared her for the systematic ordering of our home just as my training has prepared me for the finshclal maintenance of it. If I knew no more about earning money than Mary does of spending it judiclously we'd be in desperate straits."

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HERE comes a time in the unfolding of romance

solid earth around, but in this crisis of TWO it seems

It is not exactly a case of being "up in the air."

No, it is different. It is different from anything else

that ever happens. It may happen in a dance. It may

happen when the two are just THINKING of the

Secrets of Health and Happiness

# Tighten up Your Belt and Stop Hunger Pangs

By Dr. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG

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TAVE you ever felt like the floor was dropping out of your tuminy? Some feel in that way when they are hungry. Others feel an aching well-known adventurer describes his sensation of hunger "the hole to a doughnut," however that may feel!

Julius Caesar, you recall, had the diagnostic acumen spot the lean and hungry look of Cassius, but many ho suffer only with this torment of Tantalus nowadays believe that they have a tapeworm.

No less than several score of patients who came to me with a home-made diagnosis of "tapeworms" were found to be afflicted only with a stomach which sang this song of victualary desire.

tites none at all. Such appetites are pathological, true enough, but the cries of famished anguish from their inner man are the same as those of the wist-ful Cassius or the garret-fed poet.

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man are the same as those of the wistful Cassius or the garret-fed poet.

Hunger has been a moot point between those who occasionally suffer it
and those who are always investigatins
it. The experimenter, among his cruelbles and white rats, held it to be one
thing and the psychologist, amid his introspections, with a few pooh-poohs,
maintained it to be otherwise.

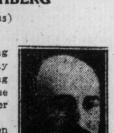
Comes now Prof. W. B. Cannon of Comes now Prof. W. B. Cannon of Harvard University, with a gem of pur-est ray serene. He has cleared up, for the nonce the mysters of burners of the nonce the mysters.

Have you ever noticed how hunters and "wanderlusters" who must needs tramp great distances often go for days without much food or water? They squelch the cries of the inner man by pulling their belts tight!

The very instant these are the first tight to the conditions depends greatly upon the causes. If the best ear specialists in your city can find and remove these, your hearing will improve. Do not abandon hope until a thorough search has been made.

The very instant these experienced travellers feel the pangs of hunger bothering them they pull their belts up a few notches and tighten their bands.

Prof. Cannon and his students, in a brilliant series of experiment, upon brilliant series of experiments upon animals first and then upon human volunteers from among themselves, dis-



The sea hath bounds, but deep desire has, like these Gargantuan appe-

covered that hunger was only manifested when the muscles of the stom-ach became busy.

In a word, movements by the empty

sting, but useless. Farencing is practically in the stom-tised by sincere, well-meaning, illogical "professors," who profess honestly more rot than was ever dreamed of by the Delphian oracle.

In a word, movements by the empty stomach make themselves felt as hunger. When you become aware of a prodding appetite, an examination by the X-rays or by the methods of Prof. Cannon will show the walls of your stomach gyrating in a veritable turkey-trot or Argentine tango.

The poor fellow in the bread-line and the woman toller with her tenement children have learned by experience that an annoying appetite can be squeezed out of existence merely by strapping up the belly or tightening up the corsets.

Young girls often become thin, anae-

### Odd Bits of Knowledge

There are 250,000 motor boats, worth an average of \$1000 apiece, in the United The department of agriculture is using

States.

Westminster Hall, London, was built in 1899, and for the first time repairs are now being made to its roof. Most of the timber shows only slight signs of decay

Rubber flowers are a novelty for

The New York city park department uses a vacuum cleaner in grooming Francisco in 1915 will be illuminated at night by electric lights having 4,000,000,000

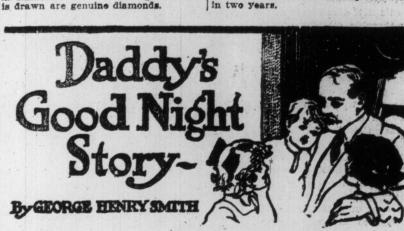
It takes 100 workmen 10 weeks to paint the dome of the Capitol at Washington. They use 65 tons of paint covering the 132,000,000 square feet of surface.

Rubber flowers are a novelty for women bathers. Delicate tints of roses and violets are reproduced, and the flowers are not affected by water or sun.

The smallest wire made

132,000,000 square feet of surface.

The smallest wire made commercially is being constructed at Leipzig, Gerin the United States is 5-1000 of an inch in diameter. The dies through which it finished now and will be completed with-



FTER Judge Bear went down the road he came to a soft, n bank and sat down to rest. It was Friday, the day that Mister Jay Bird is always up to mischief, and he hoped he would meet that sassy fellow so that he could tell him about Brer Rabbit stuffing his ears with cotton. By and by he heard Mister Jay Bird up in the tree

dance or some other ecstatic moment.

Advice to Girls ?

By Annie Laurie

So yeu're dead in love with the same rake you to any postion and the same rake you to any postion dead in love with the low w

Then vulgar, every-day things melt quite away.

softens and softens until a joyous haze envelops and

sustains the parties in interest. Pale sapphire, dashed with gold and pink, bathes the look of all that sur-

Of course, it is a MOMENT. One cannot live on

moments for long. Mostly life is made up of INTER-

VALS. It is what you learn how to do with intervals

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rounds the participants.

that makes the great difference.

when the solid earth gets to be a bore-it really The sky stays in place and the constellations keep does. Of course, there always is a good deal of on doing business. But all that is usually under foot

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By Michelson

"IN THE CLOUDS"