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#### AMERICAN NEWS.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30 .- The Hawaito overthrow the present Hawaiian govern.

The leader of the conspiracy is C.

W. Ashford, ex-attorney general, and others who were deported for complicity in the recent revolution. They are said to have been negotiating for the charter of a subspace.

San Francesco. Applied to meet a shower of those she met that she inherited this white hair from a grandfather whose that she inherited this white hair from a grandfather whose hair was snow white at 30. Then the unpleasant word "liar" was added, and she was a general laughing stock, but she was a general laughing stock was a general laughing stock. been negotiating for the charter of a schooner watched by the custom authorities.

Boston, March 30. - The steamer Halifax of the Canada Atlantic and Plant line which sailed to-day, carried free for the Nefoundland sufferers, 200 barrels of flour, 100 barrels of boneless ham, 100 barrels of boneles beef, 500 gallons of molasses, about 350 bar-rels and packages of clothing, and about a ton and a half of tea. It is thought that this shipment will relieve about all the suf-fering there is on the taland, and that no further supplies will be needed.

HAZELTON, Pa., March 30 .- A frightful accident occurred on the mountain tracks of the Lehigh traction company at Jeanesville to-day. A trolley car coming down the incline ran away and three persons were killed outright and two probably fatally injured and a number of others were seriously hurt. motorman lost control of the car immediately after striking the grade at the top at Sausalito during the winter months, will could not resist, and how deeply they of the mountain. The passengers became excited and rushed to the rear platform and prevented the conductor from applying the brakes. Those who were killed jumped brakes. Those who were killed jumped from the car while it was running at light-

ed to be marching towards Yara, where all the forces are assembling in response to a proclamation issued by Generals Macto and proclamation issued by Generals Macto and Masso. The majority of the insurgent forces are said to be mounted, and they are

WASHINGTON, April 1.-President Cleveland has determined that an official exhibit of American interests in the Nicaraguan canal shall be promptly made, and a government commission to examine the canal route will be sent to Greytown as soon as possible on board a United States war vessel, to ture to remove them from their fat places it was startlingly becoming, in other

Tendicott, of the navy, for membership. BETHLEHEM, March 30.—The hardest faced plate ever shot at was tested this if a Republican senator voted against the neither false nor natural in color, but stamps. Places for envelopes, paper and bill it would mean that vote had been will be allowed to move and without possessions. morning at the Bethlehem iron company's bought. The police justices say they be-proving grounds, and resulted in the government accepting 650 tons of armor for the two turrets of the Oregon and ten diagil plates for the Iowa. Two shots we fired and not a crack was made. The ordnance board pronounced the test the most

successful ever held. TACOMA, April 1.-Abram Gross was found dead in his apartments on the fourth floor of the Gross block on Saturday. He had been shot through the mouth, evidently by himself. Death had been instantaneous, ball ranging straight back. Suicide is the generally accepted theory, though the people of the city are astonished that Abe people of the city are astonished that Abe Gross should take his own life. The perfect picture of health and good nature, all who knew him are unable to account for his mystericus death. Abram Gross was born in Rypin, Poland, April 5, 1866. Next Friday he would have been 29 years old. He left Poland in the spring of 1881 to join bis brothers in Tacoma. On April 5, 1887, his twenty-first birthday, he was made an equal the only cure for me.

WORST KIND OF DISPLOIA.

Gentlemen.—I write to inform you that for years I had been troubled with Dyspepsia, and the providence of the result being a perfect cure. Although only a young lad I had been troubled with Dyspepsia, and the proved itself the only cure for me.

Ennest McGresson, Whitby, Ont.

Mr. Gross was always known as an ag-gressive, energetic business man, and though but 28 years old he had by enterprise, keen business foresight and untiring industry, business foresight and untiring industry, attained a prominent position among the leading merchants of the Northwest. He was a thirty second degree Mason, a mem-ber of the Mystic Shrine, and a member of he Elks.

Washington, April 2. - Secretary Smith, upon the request of Director Wolcott, of the geological survey, has asked Secretary Herbertand Fish Commissioner McDonald for the use of such a vessel as may be available in Alaskan waters to assist in the transports Attacking wasers to assist in the transportation of men who are to go to Alaska to make an examination for the geological department of the gold and coal deposits. Dr. G. F. Becker and Dr. Wm. B. Dale will make the investigations. The points to be covered are Kodiak island, Unga island, the southwest portion of the Alaskan peninsula, Gook's inlet and the Sitka region. It is stated by Director Wolcott that there will be no time to examine the Yakon river conn try this season. It is expected that the fish commission steamer Albatross will be available for carrying the investigators from one

Washington, April 2.—The facts in regard to the settlement of the boundary dispute between Mexico and Guatemala are said to be these : About a year ago the Guatemalan police broke up a number of Mexican lumber camps, which were located in the part of the country in dispute, while Guatemala insisted upon its control of this and. The indemnity which Guatemala, it per business. The sum will exceed several control by Guatemala of another tract of and of a thousand square miles, which had this land is of enormous interest to Guatethan the other and larger tract in dispute. No difficulty is apprehended with regard to the ratification of this agreement.

ture adjourned last night. Among the bills springs, which were not always secure about hair. Give it a chance to grow, passed was one ceding to the government and called for frequent manipulation, keep the scalp clean and beware of the the site of the new mint and appointing three commissioners to the world's fair in Paris in 1900. Representative Clara Cressingham is the author of the first law to be intro-duced in the legislature by a woman, an act placing a bounty of \$1 per ton on beets for

Washington, April 2.—The insurrection in Cuba is beginning to take on, so far as the United States is concerned, somewhat of a sectional and political coloring. Within the past few days letters have been received at the Spanish legation from ex-confederate soldiers in the South effering their services to assist Spain in suppressing the rebellion, thus showing there are still some confeder ate veterans " spoiling for a fight."

CINCINNATI, April 2.-An attempt was made last night to assassinate Rabbi Wise. A party was being entertained in his parlor when suddenly there was a loud explosion,

San Francisco, April 2.—The relatives knew it not. ch to make an attack upon Hono | of Dr. Charles K. James, who died here relulu. The schooner Alexander is said to be cently, having an estate valued at \$75,000, and destroy both hair and complexion and the rubber mitten and fleshbrush the vessel in question and she is being closely which has been claimed by a roung more as they do their teeth and eyes and improve the conditions. which has been claimed by a young woman who alleges a contract of marriage with the doctor, have engaged the services of a local attorney. The body of the dead physician exhumed, his relatives being of the will be helief that he was murdered.

Washington, April 2.—The debt statement issued to-day shows a net increase in big head and such unmanageable masses the public field, less cash in treasury, during March, of \$18 320.105 The total cash emough to make a regal braid. What in the treasury is \$797,237,589.

CORNELLSVILLE, April 2.—The coke operators in Cornellaville region today announced that they would pay sixteen per cent, and burn, and Father Time quietly pulladvance in wages inaugurated by the Frick ing at it all these years, I am grateful to company about two weeks ago, but to offset that enough is left to cover my skull. this they have advanced the rents and But no amount of ridicule or remarks prices at the company's stores, causing dis- about Judas having had the same "disatiafaction.

outter Richard Rush which has been lying for my complexion. But my friends haul over to this side to-morrow and com- must regret their folly! nence preparations for her cruise in northern waters. The Bear for years has been married woman, fond of admiration, the guardian sngel of the whalers in the far anxious to be a social leader and noticed north, and she will be found in the Arctic in the papers. She used to have the TAMPA, Fla., April 1.—Passengers from Havana by the steamship Olivette report that the revolution in Cuba is spreading rapidly. There are 1,200 insurgents report. from the Central American coast. These four vessels will constitute the fleet which will patrol the whaling and sealing grounds this season, the Rush being the flagship of the fleet. All four will coal at the Sound and then proceed to Alaska and thence to the Behring Sea.

New York, April 2.—The Tribune says hair nor affect the health, she proceedthree of the police justices of this city have ed to do both. raised a fund by paying \$500 out of their People began to wonder what that own pockets with the avowed purpose of de- pretty woman had done to her hair, for, feating the bill now pending in the legisla- while in certain lights and under a veil emphasize the concern this government has in the canal. Secretaries Lamont and Herbert have been directed to select one army engineer and naval civil an will constitute the board of engineers. Col. Craighill was selected as chairman of the board. Secretary Herbert has recommended Civil Engineer Mordeoni ended Civil Engineer Mordecal Root said at a recent mass meeting at Cooper Institute that the money was being rais to defeat the police magistrates bill and that in spots, and on her forehead the hair is

## A YOUNG LAD

HIS FAITHFUL FRIEND.

of Persistent Dyspepsia by B.B.B.

### THEGLORYOFWOMEN

CATE SANBORN ON HANDSOME HAIR AND FINE COMPLEXIONS.

She Dislikes False Hair and Sava Unnatural ly Colored Hair Is Idiotic—How to Prethe Complexion.



thought of together, because in nature's hands fectly, and when any

to improve on her the result is so ridio- parlors, evening entertainments. The ulous and badly done that we admire is said, will pay to Mexico will result from nature more than ever. This subject fails to match either their own scanty her action in driving from this territory the scarcely includes the male sex, for only supply or the frontal adornment hair Mexican citizens engaged there in the lum- boys have any hair in these days, and no deplorably thin at the temples, overman wastes much time worrying over topped by a mass of curls or waves or hundred thousand dollars. On the other his bald head or complexion. For many orimps borrowed from the dirty, the centuries long hair was a distinctive mark of kings and nobles. The Gauls knows? I took lessons in making hair been claimed by Mexico. The possession of and the Goths looked on long hair as an flowers once. Most stiff and unnatural honor. Men's wigs never deceive any they were. That is now a bygone fashmala and is a matter of far more importance one, even if they are changed weekly to ion. Hair wigs are seldom seen. I saw simulate growth and afterward the bar- a pin on an old lady of 90 the other day ber's attentions. Ministers in my young which contained a golden curl of her days often made spectacles of themselves first baby boy, who died nearly 70 years DENVER, April 2.—The Colorado legisla- with horrid looking wigs fastened on by ago. That was touching. To sum up even in the most exciting portion of the hairdresser, his inevitable "tonic" and solemn discourse or exhortation, but crimping artifices. I find since living a now a shining, hairless pate looks wise sensible outdoor life in the country, goand reverend. Women of the last gen- | ing out often into the fresh air and suneration used to be ashamed of white shine with no hat or bonnet, that my hair, however thick and becoming, cov- hair has improved marvelously. ering it with an ugly "foretop," taking it gladly off when white hair was fashionable

Last year I met a frivolous woman who confessed that she had paid more tify if the blood, liver or stomach is than \$300 in Paris to have her enfeebled or diseased. Keep well by changing hair bleached to a silvery right living. Do not clog the pores, or white. The result was not particularly they will grow coarse. Once in awhile, successful, but with false side puffs in when you think your face is clean, put front and a superb coil added at the on a little cocea butter, let it remain a back the effect, with her black eyes and few minutes and then rub well with a bronzed checks, was most striking, and soft flannel or a little cologne or alcohol she was stared at to her heart's satisfac- with a Turkish towel. You will be surtion, with the universal verdict that she prised. It brightens the skin wonderwas a fool for her pains. She often told fully to give it a good steaming now

as they do their teeth and eyes and improve the conditions. hands and feet. I often look at two friends of mine and wonder if they realize how they look and how awfully silly they have been. I cannot be too severe on them, because, being laughed at by my mates on account of such a enough to make a regal braid. What is such a big head and so little hair, for gift to such a one. with hairdressers to bang and crimp sembling color" even tempted me to San Francisco, April 2.—The revenue try to improve the shade, just the color

One is a dashing, ambitious young tempted by actresses. So, investing in some kind of oriental dye or champagne coloring warranted not to injure the

Frenchy caps to cover the condition of her head. The hair literally burned off further attentions. Colored hair is either a sign of depravity or idiocy, and no one ever is deluded for one moment into

thinking it pretty. My other friend is an anthor who writes on the highest plane about the conduct of life, and her influence is for the best always. But for all that her poor head is a deplorable and Indigrous object-scanty locks dyed badly, and on Ernest McGregor, of Whitby, Ont., Gives top a false frizzle that does not match, an Account of His Experience-Oured that sticks out round her intellectual face in weird, wild ringlets, unconfined by a net and bobbing gayly during her most serious discourse on spiritual things. Another of my acquaintances, hearing that ammonia would lighten the hair, dipped her bang with it undiluted and now goes round trying to find All that bair needs is a washing once a month in warm water, with pure castile soap, or a little borax, or the yolks of paper shears may be slipped. two eggs beaten up in a pint of limewa-

ter. Rub the head vigorously with the fingers or with a rather stiff brush, rinse thoroughly and dry both scalp and hair with a good long bath towel. When dry, it is well to rub in a little vaseline, parting the hair in various places and rubbing along the line. The hair follicles need food, but must not be stopped up by dust or grease. I find that faith. serve the Hair-A Few Suggestions About ful brushing at night has done much for my hair. One physician said that 100 applications of the brush night and morning was the best tonic that could be given. Learn by practicing the most becoming way of "doing up" the hair. and do it yourself without giving \$1 or \$2 to the hairdresser to make you look as if you had left yourself at home and some fussed up creature was masquerading in your clothes. If I had now the money I worse than wasted on hair-

dressers and hairdressings and switches

and crimps, I could easily take a trip to

Florida or California. Split hairs must

be cut or singed. If in middle age hairs

horrify women by appearing on the

chin, there is but one remedy both safe

and sure—a patient use of the tweezers.

I wish we might dare to go about without false hair, which very rarely they harmonize per matches, but we never shall. It is ludicrous and yet sad to study women silly human being tries everywhere-in cars, theaters, hotel Inxuriant addition at the back of head diseased, possibly from the dead! Who

And the complexion needs the same treatment-sun and fresh air and plenty of water and friction for the skin. No amount of powder or rouge will beauso much dreaded, which is the first sign Young people do their best to abuse of approaching age in a woman's face,

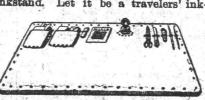
KATE SANBORN.

A Writing Board.

There are many women who prefer writing on their laps to any other place. For such people and for all who cannot have desks a writing board is a great convenience. It is invaluable to an invalid, who must write sitting up in bed, would I give for it now? Now, alas, it if at all, and would make a welcome

An oblong board, thin and with rounded corners, made of some light wood, is the first requisite. It should be about as large as a small lap board and is prevented from warping by two cross cleats screwed on the underside. Over the upper side stretch a piece of dark red or green felt, cut to fit exactly to the edge of the board. Tack it in place with round headed brass tacks, set very closely together, as near the edge as possible.

Hold the board in the position in which it would be on the lap when arranging the things to go on it. First the inkstand. Let it be a travelers' ink-



stand and place it near the front edge, a little to the right of the center. Cut in the felt a hole, in which the base of the inkstand will fit exactly. Then put a row of the tacks around this opening, so that the cloth will not stretch there, finally gluing the inkstand firmly in place. With such a receptacle for ink the owner of the writing board need not be afraid it will spill when the board is set away, standing on end. A small monthly calendar is pasted

on the board in the center to the left of the inkstand, and to the left of the calendar is tacked a little pocket of felt or ribbon, just large enough to hold a tiny book, with oiled paper leaves, to hold en will be allowed to grow out without postal cards are made of pieces of felt tacked down on three sides, the fourth side hollowed out in the center, so that one can easily take hold of the contents. A more convenient way of getting out the stationery when wanted is made possible by the use of narrow ribbon. It is tacked by one end on the board before the felt piece is put on and must be seoured just about in the center of the place the felt will occupy. It must be long enough to reach from there to the bottom of the felt and then back again, projecting from the top or open end. If these pieces of felt have embroidered on them in gold the names of their contents, it will add to the looks of the writing board as well as to its convenience. A strap of broad silk elastic, to match the felt, is tacked on near the something harmless to restore the color. | front edge to form a series of places into which the paper knife, pen, penknife, envelope opener and perhaps a pair of

ANNIE W. MCCULLOUGH.

## CHILDREN'S ATTIRE.

WHAT THE LADS AND LASSES ARE WEARING.

From Three Years to Ten Picturesque Ef-Simplicity Is the Rule—Hints For Older Girls-Boys' Suits.

It is a comparatively easy matter to dress babies and children from 3 to 10 years old, after which last named age snapshot at life we are all pursuing. the trouble begins. Infants' long robes this kodakical rush at a result. are understood by even inexperienced young mothers, and the convenient guimpe waists and empire frocks make things comparatively easy, so far as the costuming of little girls is concerned, until the tenth birthday is past. Then the awkward period is at hand. Wise mothers understand that this undeveloped period is best met with simple costumes. Elaborate dresses only serve to accentuate the imperfections of the overtall and angular figures of misses of 10 to 14 years of age.

Some of these older girls are beginning to wear the tailor freeks made with skirt and coat, but this style is not becoming to many, as the figures are too undeveloped and awkward. As a rule, dresses made with plain full skirts and waists will be found more becom-



A PRETTY DRESS FOR YOUNG GIRL

ing. Serviceable for school wear are the cheviots, mixed tweeds and serges, while for more dressy occasions there are the crepons, challies and india silks. For eyes. school wear the sailor dress is much worn by girls. It is made with full from the cold occidental environment. skirt, generally plaited. The blouse is The inner side of the screen was a toss in every respect exactly like a boy's, but the vest piece has generally a band around the neck, which makes it vastly more becoming.

The simple dresses may be rendered quite smart by the addition of broad lace shoulder capes and satin ribbon. When a tailor gown is preferred for girls of 14 to 16, an appropriate pattern is what is known as an English jacket. This is, in point of fact, a three box plaited affair, the plaits running length-

wise and the jacket belted. Cloaks for children under 12 are either long enough to cover the dress or very short in the reefer style. The long coats are cut half fitting, with a flaring skirt, or with a full skirt fastened to a waist and worn with one, two or three capes. Rough and smooth cloths are both used. The cloth coats are often guiltless of any trimming and depend entirely on the beauty of material and faultless out for the look of style. The rough and grasses, a sudden sunlit, "Of Japan, cheviot coats, like peajackets, are smart of Japan!" let down on this ice bitten little affairs worn with school dresses, island of Manhattan. And I believe the and like the boys' short coats, are particularly good for play and to wear san from Japan, from Japan!" Was when walking, as the long coats are

somewhat heavy. Boots without heels are worn by little girls, the spring heel until they grow older. Kid boots, with patent leather trimmings, and cloth and kid, with patent leather tips for dress wear, are the proper footgear. Slippers and short socks are only worn by very small girls, to whom also are relegated colored shoes to match the colored sashes.

The little Lord Fauntleroy style predominates in suits for the small boy on vista and the possibilities of summer dressy occasions. A very attractive ob-



ject is the little man when clad in jaunty suit of velvet worn over a silk shirt with turndown collar. Sometimes these shirts are white, but colored ones are also worn with these suits. This Fauntleroy style is also carried out in less expensive material, as corduroy or velveteen. Cavalier suits, in corduroy, with silk plaited skirts; highland dresses, with their accompanying ornaments, and the more practical sailor clothes rival each other in popularity. A dress suit for a boy of 7 to 10 years

is made in black twill, with a vest and round coat, which has a silk faced collar. The knee trousers are met with eashmere hose. A white linen shirt and white necktie are worn with this suit. Other suits are of blue or dark green cloth, handsomely braided with black. A pretty suit for a boy who is about

three piece suit. The jacket and trousers are of cloth and the blouse of flannel or silk or linen as seems most desirable The jacket to this suit is sometimes outlined with braid. ALICE VARNUM.

SEEN IN A CORNER.

Why Should Work Have a Dull and Dreary Environment?

It was such a dreary New York office. A gray monotony, relieved by irregular dashes of wind and sleet against the window panes sky high, but not sky fects Are Sought-From Ten to Sixteen lighted, relieved by the jar and click. click of a typewriter; relieved by the monotonous office door banging and faces appearing and disappearing-careworn faces, anxious faces, hurried faces. each with the mark upon it of this It was a very dreary office.

I sat down to await my turn upon the typewriter, in a corner of the huge room where a traveling salesman from one of our large southern houses had pitched his temporary tent. On the walls were fashion plates illustrating the latest thing out-colored prints of ladies of hour glass figures who, if they could sit down in a famous corner of the world where the immortal marble lives and loves forever, would pronounce the Venus di Milo frightfully "bad form:" fashion plates of gentlemen browsing on the ends of their canes, curiously like our mutual friend George Simpson fashion plates of sleeves that will hide Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves, presently-yes, and their jars, too; fashion plates of hats composed of a thought and a hairpin; collars that recall the throat piece tortures exhibited in the tower of London for the amusement of placid generations; bicycle suits that settled forever the question of woman's rights to ride roughshod over old ideas of femininity. Fashion plates, fashion plates! I sat down and looked at them. and thought several thoughts.

A dreary office. Dusty books were piled on shelves that climbed to the ceiling, evidences of the toil by which the world spins. It all has to be-the toil. But why this gray, dreary environment around work? Such a dyspeptic air the office had! Why this gray, dreary—I looked up, and, lo at the farther end of this barren workshop a flash and toss of color and charm -an artist's little square on the checkerboard of life.

The first strange little thrill and harmony of color was pale blue and soft snow apple blossoms. The effect was as sudden as if the winds of March had blown open the May doors, and beyond the dripping sill laughed summer and sunshine, and all was sing and soar! I stared and stared again. I could scarcely believe the evidences of my two

A Japanese screen fenced in the artist



AN ARTISTIC CORNER of rose winged birds, of flower sprays artist was working at "My own Hugithat incense lifting and lifting to her? I caught the warm fragrant breath. No. only the smoke from the artist's pipe as he worked away, humming a quaint air of the far away. And this is how he had made himself happy:

Above the desk was deftly arranged a pale blue silk curtain. It ran up about two yards, finished by a narrow gilt molding. Outlined against this sky background of blue were two branches of apple blossoms. These gave you the May across the pessimism of the office. And there were pictures of roses, and of maidens of no date, but of all time, and a plaque of little loves, above whom the bird of wisdom sat, glaring owlishly, growlishly down-a Minerva lookat the twain. On the left side of the little door above the artist's head was a picture of a fine Remington horse; on the right, a sketch of big white roses, uscious and deep. A tiny pen and ink drawing of a guitar was tucked in above the roses, and I wondered in whose fair hand the artist had sketched it and what song had sparkled and coquetted or gazed and glowed like my lady's eyes as she gave the love song of farewell. Do you see that little door above the artist's head? It was locked. I am wondering what he keeps in the little "safe" -- the love letters of the lady whose was the guitar, who wore the roses, and who now looks away from him in the finished drawing below?

Useless to ask. But the little door absorbed me, as it may absorb her thought and the bot lines from her

A very delicions little "corner biscuit' this that I have found. And the actual accessories can be purchased for

But then-you want the art and the heartl LUCY CLEVELAND.

The Chicago Herald gives credit to women intellectually more than any other great newspaper in America. The gifted Mrs. Margaret Sullivan is one of its editorial writers, and its New York correspondent is a woman, too, Mrs. Edith Sessions Tupper. May every one of the Chicago Herald's owners become to wear his first pair of trousers is the millionaires from the earnings of that paper.

> Buffalo has as a member of its board of school examiners Mrs. Lily Lord

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