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GEORGE KNOWLING.

april 4, 1912, eod

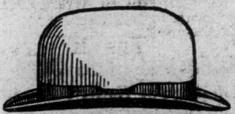
## THE MARTYRED DOG.

By WALT MASON.

Be a trifling skate, with an active jaw, and talk all day of the rich man's law, and the iron heel and the other things of which the four-flusher speaks and sings; point out the flaws in the government, and preach a gospel of discontent; and every time that you go to town the boys'll start kicking your dog around. Be an idle man, who neglects his farm to view all day a wild alarm; just point the finger of righteous scorn when other farmers are shucking corn; and make a roar and loud hooray about the taxes you have to pay; and every time that you go to town, the boys'll start kicking your dog around. Just show the world, in the fact rejoice, that you're full of wind and are mostly voice; that your brain is weak though your breath is strong, that your sense is short and your whiskers long; just have a grievance that you must air and put in the show ring everywhere, and every time that you go to town, the boys'll start kicking your dog around. But go around with a cheerful face and say that the world is a bully place, and give things a boost whenever you can, and pay your debts like a little man, and saw your wood in a quiet style, and put in the bank a little pile; and then, my friend, when you go to town, the boys'll quit kicking your dog around.

## THE HAT YOU WANT IS A TRESS!

THE HAT WITH A REPUTATION



THE HAT WITH A REPUTATION

See Our New Shapes for 1912.

G. F. Kearney, *The Hat Store*, J. M. Atkinson  
The Young Man's Store.

ENGINES FOR REPAIRS. — Eight pairs to be made ready for the summer's work on the new branches. This will mean an added rush in the shops.  
The s.s. Rosalind sails from New York to-morrow for this port.  
The s.s. Minnesota sailed Saturday night for New York.  
GARLAND'S LINIMENT CURES GAIN GET IN COWS.

## The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON



Despite the cry of hard times, which we are hearing on every side, a dressmaker declared the other day that never in all her life had she so much work as this season.

When asked why that was, she answered: "I think it is because people have to have so many gowns nowadays. They want something different for every separate occasion." Then she went on to explain that the time had passed when a woman of moderate means in possession of two or three inexpensive house gowns, an afternoon dress, a tailored suit and an evening gown had reason to think that her wardrobe was competent for every occasion. This is the age of differentiation in clothes. Every year fashion narrows down the number of functions at which any particular gown can be worn. For instance, a few years ago a young woman in moderate circumstances was satisfied if she had a stylish and attractive evening gown, and considered herself prepared for any evening function. To-day she must have at least two: one reception gown with long train, and one shorter dress for a dancing frock.

Again, the middle class woman's afternoon gown of a few years ago did service for home wear, for any afternoon function, for church and for the less dressy evening function. To-day this dress has been subdivided into at least two frocks. One is called a house gown and is supposed to be worn at home, or to very informal gatherings. The other is a much more elaborate affair and is worn to teas, afternoon receptions, concerts, bridges, etc.

Mind you, clothes differentiation

such as this is not simply for the wealthy. If I were to try to chronicle the occasions for which the real society woman must have separate frocks, I should use the rest of this column. But the frocks I have mentioned must be in the wardrobe of the distinctly middle-class woman. If she wants to be properly dressed at the functions which middle-class society offers to her.

Do you remember your mother's dress of twenty years ago? Do you remember the innumerable occasions for which it did duty—the church supper, the high school graduation, the afternoon tea, the ladies' aid social, the concert, the formal call, the woman's club meeting? Again I could fill this column if I were to chronicle the occasions for which that gown was considered perfectly proper. Compare that with to-day, and then prophesy what we shall have twenty years from to-day—if you dare.

While I am on this subject, I can't forbear to pass on to you a method which the dressmaker whom I quoted above has invented to eliminate one extra gown. It may help some young woman who wishes to keep up with the times but finds herself breathless, or rather penniless, in her efforts to do so. This dressmaker made a combination dancing frock and reception gown for one of her customers in the following way: She made a dancing frock with the tunic effect, which is so popular, and hanging about four inches from the floor. Under the tunic, where it wouldn't show, she put a broad tuck and she also fashioned a train which was to fall from the waist. When her customer wants to go to a reception she lets down the tuck and sews on the train, and behold a reception gown!

Perhaps by telling you this I am helping on the cause of this outrageous clothes differentiation, but I guess I am willing to risk it.

Ruth Cameron

## Strong Healthy Women

If a woman is strong and healthy in a womanly way, motherhood means to her but little suffering. The trouble lies in the fact that the many women suffer from weakness and disease of the distinctly feminine organism and are unfitted for motherhood. This can be remedied.

### Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

Cures the weaknesses and disorders of women. It acts directly on the delicate and important organs concerned in motherhood, making them healthy, strong, vigorous, virile and elastic.

"Favorite Prescription" banishes the indispositions of the period of expectancy and makes baby's advent easy and almost painless. It quickens and vitalizes the feminine organs, and insures a healthy and robust baby. Thousands of women have testified to its marvelous merits.

It Makes Weak Women Strong. It Makes Sick Women Well. Honest druggists do not offer substitutes, and urge them upon you as "just as good." Accept no secret nostrum in place of this non-secret remedy. It contains not a drop of alcohol and not a grain of habit-forming or injurious drugs. Is a pure glyceric extract of healing, native American roots.



## Household Notes.

Cleaning a spiral bed-spring has always been a trial for the house-keeper. It may, however, be easily accomplished if she uses a dish-mop and keeps one just for that purpose. Get the dust out of the springs first with the dry mop, then dampen the mop and go over the metal a second time.

A seed apron will be useful to the woman who works in a garden. Seed packets are liable to be mislaid or overturned, but an apron designed especially for them will keep them safe. Make it of strong gingham, adding little pockets in rows. Leave a margin of eight inches all around.

A hole in granite ware may be mended temporarily in this way: Insert a nail or something else in the opening and turn it round and round until the hole is perfectly round, then pound a cork in tight, and with a sharp knife cut off most of it, leaving only an eighth of an inch on each side of the metal.

To keep feather dusters in good condition, wash them first, into the leg of an old stocking. When wanted for use, pull it out of the cover by the handle, grasping the stocking in the other hand. This not only saves space when the dusters are not

in use, but lengthens their life and serviceableness.

Oil your castors once in a while and see how much more easily large pieces of furniture may be moved. Do this at any rate at housecleaning time, and take care to wipe off any superfluous oil, not only because it would collect dirt if allowed to remain, but also because it might drip a little and stain the carpets or rugs.

To economize on soap, either put the broken pieces in a small cloth bag and use for washing dishes and scrubbing, or chip them fine and melt in a little water on the stove. In the latter case, by allowing the soft soap to come to a decided boil adding a little borax, you can fashion a solid cake of soap by pouring it into an old cup or dish to cool.

To remove feathers from one tick to another without having them fly all over the place, rip open about eight or ten inches of the old pillow tick and when making the new one leave open the same amount of space; sew both ticks together, hang the full tick on the clothesline and work the feathers downward or leave hanging in the wind for several hours.

Take a piece of hay or a stiff wire about twelve inches long and bend up one end two inches, like a hairpin. This device will remove corks which have slipped down into bottles. Drop the bent wire inside the empty bottle, turn all upside down and shake until the small end of cork settles in neck of bottle, when it can be withdrawn easily by pulling the wire.

For cleaning silver use about a tablespoonful of good washing powder to a quart of boiling water. Either an aluminum kettle or a bright tin dish which has never been washed with other dishes is necessary. Keep the water at boiling point. Put in the silver, allowing it to remain two or three minutes. Rinse thoroughly, and the results will be found all that could be desired.

For cleaning furniture, a mixture of three parts linseed oil and one of turpentine, well shaken, is recom-

## Apples, Apples

Just received per S.S. Durango a car of choice Apples—Northern Spys, Ben Davis and Nonpareils. This is the last shipment of Red Apples for this season. Order early.

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50 barrels choice Turnips.  
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Fresh Halibut and Fresh Cod Tongues.

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A large assortment of Linoleum and Floor Cloth. All New Patterns to select from.

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## The Popular Quaker Girl Waist,

from one of the best American makers, made of fully mercerised Baptiste; a material possessing a splendid appearance and good wearing qualities. The newest and best in the market—twelve patterns. All same price

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Send in Your  
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### CURE CONSTIPATION.

You will be surprised how quickly HILL'S PILLS will cure you. They are mild in action. HILL'S PILLS go at once to the disordered Liver and Kidneys, and complete a cure before you know it. Remember they are guaranteed. Price 25c. a box at McMurdo's Drug Store.

### The Invalid's Lament.

In worldly splendour joy I cannot win,  
For all things take their colour from within.  
Music to me melodious and glad,  
Now mocks my soul and maketh me but sad.  
Perforce, companions flee from me to-day,  
All manner's charm has faded long away;  
Oft do the loved ones of my happy youth  
Wearily linger near my couch forsooth!  
Strangely in man the form and mind unite:  
Bodily health, mind visions, dark or bright;  
Here must I wear my sad existence way—  
Life of to-morrow same as yesterday,  
No ideals nurs'd, ambition's hopes un-fed,  
Still must I live, as one that is as dead.

SCHOOL MASTER.

108

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