SATURDAY, AUGUST 30, 1913.

Interesting Stories of

square feet of front porch. To be sure

they had not been neighbors very long.

borhood, but that was long enough for

Mrs. L- and Mrs. R- to discover

calling each other Helen and Laura and

To them their friendship was the

most wonderful thing since the creation.

it was different from every other

brand of friendship that had ever been

tried. It was of such depth and loyalty

that Helen declared it brought the

tears to her eyes just to think of it.

They held long, earnest sessions in

each others' living rooms or on their

porches and discussed their mutual pref-

erences in detail. They read the same

books, and saw the same plays and

thought the same thoughts, until it

Helen declared that not even death

could sever the bond between them.

She believed in reincarnation, she said,

and she was sure she had known Laura

in some other life, because she felt

those strange influences much more

strongly than did most people and from

the minute she had first set eyes on

Laura she had been drawn to her.

Laura thought this was wonderful, and

said she only wished herself half as

'deep" as Helen. Helen said she

hought Laura had a profound and

lucid mind and then both women

was while this beatific state of af-

fairs was at its height that Helen's

husband, who was a traveling sales-

man for a wholesale shoe house came

home. Helen had impressed upon

Laura's mind that Irving was the hardomest as well as the most tascinating

an in the world. That when he was on

e road the girls in the various towns made, were always attempting to

her, and Laura, who was a widow of the

aschaling type, wagged her blonde

that she was "terribly" anxious to meet living, simply because he was dear

en's husband and hoped that he

ould like her as well as she knew

When Irving arrived he had hardly

had time to turn around before he way

agged next door by Helen to meet

ura. That night Laura was invited to

elen's to play cards. The next night

ing took the two women to the thea-

and the following night Laura did entertaining. Between times while

ng was at the office of his firm, the

women spent a great deal of time

logizing him. Helen with all the arro

ent pride of possession, Laura with the

oming delicacy of a friend. At first

ing was inclined to regard Laura

a loud tone of voice about never

ving a minute alone with Helen and

lared that he didn't intend to have

bleached blonde butting in every

e he asked his wife to go out with

Irving's unsympathetic attitude. She

plored him with tears in her eye

Helen was shocked and grieved

"when somebody greets you

ally and you haven't the least idea

Thy, I usually try to be as diplo-

c as possible and discover who it is

talking to before I give myself

Nobody is so humble minded

he likes to be forgotten. Every

of us resents the fact, even if it

Yes, but after you have felt around

et a clue, then what do you do?"

Well, if I can't get even a tag to

a shred of memory on, I think

best thing is to be frank or at

partially frank, for socially abso-

brutality. So I usually say some-

ng like this: 'I can't quite recall

very familiar to me, 'and then of sel get the desired information."

think we should train our minds

name although I know it should

mber both faces and names

often makes all the difference

of a breach of good

frankness degenerates sometimes

autiously as possible and still fail

unconsciously."

bored disappreval. He grumbled

he should like him.

with him. Helen spoke of these norumate ones with infinite pity. She th at length on the depth,

> th, thickness and inexapacity of Irving's love for

mathetically and said such love

pruned themselves like peacocks.

was hard to tell where Helen's per-

sonality ended and Laura's began.

they met, which was several times a gether.

Life's Perplexities

HEY lived next door to each never to let dear Laura see that he

other, and their houses were the didn't like her. She explained that

same style with the same num- Laura was such a sweet, sensitive soul.

would simply break her heart to know

that the husband of her dearest friend

explain to her grumbling spouse in

just what way Laura was different

and referred mysteriously to the invisi-

RVING said that kind of talk was

all bosh and that he didn't believe

two women could be really good friends

if they tried. He said men's friend

ships were the only kind that lasted.

hecause men didn't fall all over one

without any gush or flattery. Helen

replied loftily that she and Laura

would prove themselves exceptions and

Irving skeptically retorted that they

would have to show him before ha'd

Helen determined that Laura should.

never know Irving's sentiments, but

when she saw Laura the next day she

could not refrain from telling her that

Irving didn't seem to understand their

friendship. Laura admitted that she

had noticed Irving's lack of cordiality

She thought that all this would be

better. She would try very hard to win

his friendship. Helen reiterated that

no matter what Irving's feelings were

she would always be loyal, and the

change when he learned to know her

another, but took things for granted

of rooms, the same size grass yard Laura was so different from any other

at the rear and the same number of woman she had ever known, that it

the was not more than two weeks since had made such cruel, slighting remarks

the L-s had moved into that neigh- about her. Then Helen tried gently to

that they were kindred souls and inside from her other women friends. She

of three weeks the two women were dwelt lovingly on their unity of soul,

exchanging soul confidences when ever ble bond that linked their destinies to-

believe it.

of mind.

out house hunting.

Helen predicted that if Laura kept on' they returned to town

the way she had begun, Irving was sure

to like her. So Laura "kept on." and

one day Irving remarked with en-

thusiasm that Laura certainly was a

fine little woman and very different

from the most of them. Helen agreed

with him, but a day later she asked

him why he considered Laura so dif-

ferent, and if he really liked her.

Irving, who was a guileless individual

declared that Laura had a lot of dash

and cleverness, and that now that he

had "learned to know her," he cer-

He understood, now, why she, Helen,

He thought it would be nice to ask

Laura to go to the seashore with them

when they went down next month

Helen answered in a colorless tone that

it would be lovely, but she didn't think

she wanted to go to the shore. She

thought they had better go to visit her

THAT afternoon she wrote a long letter to her mother, and that

evening when Irving suggested that

they invite Laura in for a game of cards

Helen developed a frightful headache.

For three days she declared herself too

tired and weak for any kind of amuse-

ment. At the end of the week a letter

came from Helen's mother with a press-

ing invitation to visit her. Helen said

she needed and they had better pack

mother.

had chosen Laura for her best friend.

tainly 'thought she was "a winner.

PROBLEMS OF EVERYDAY LIFE

Helpful Hints for Those

Who Are Willing to Learn

made under his perision sinco ita infance. ndanger the benth of

for Castor Oil, Pare-It is pleasant. It ner other Marcotic re than thirty years it relief of Constipation. tomaci: and Lowels, by and natural sleep. her's Friend.

Iways Bought

but also the unjust, who

us. foreigners, strangers Gospel of the Kingdom." that by Divine arrange-

now understand the or human salvation from ng the Kingdom-that d rhat the Redeemer. he world by His sacri e the world's Great dessed opportunity of they may be saved ent sin and death condi

in the footstens of the

gh their eye understanding be still hincoming Messianic Day st, all the blind eyes shall be deaf ears shall be un-Il fill the whole world, and Message of Hope to every

IES TO BUY WATERLOO

Battlefield.

man Negotiates for Famous Aldershot, representing days on a special for its object the lousoumnont farm,

ALL RISKS



St., Detroit, Mich.

om Canada must be addressed in Correspondence Depart-Detroit as we see and treat re for Correspondence and ess all letters as follows: , Windsor, Ont.

UT WRITTEN CONSENT BILITY

we are young," said my friend. NT SENT ON REQUEST eems to me the woman who is ays forgetting names and faces is inners. The faculty of remembering teen success and failure in making

agree with you absolutely," said How often do we hear people say. I never can remember faces, it's use for me to try, I am always of-oding somebody by cutting him dead cause my memory is so bad I didn't. ow him from Adam.' And yet these ome women, for it is usually a woman hear talking in this way, do not to realize that this sort of memory, me lack of which they are deploring,

HAT do you do," said a can be and should be cultivated. I used "when somehody was a great offender in the control of the contr to be a great offender in this respect once upon a time when all at once I began to realize that I was making myself unpopular by my heedlessness, so I took measures to correct it. "How did you go about it. I have often longed to cultivate a better social

memory, but I didn't know quite what

A Good Memory a Social Asset

By Mrs. Edward Brunson Clark

"I decided that the chief reason that makes most of us forget people we have met is indifference. We do not pay sufficient attention to what we are loing. Nowadays whenever I meet anybody, I study his features and in the course of my conversation with him I try, if I can do so without making it conspicuous or sounding in any way queer, to repeat his name several times usually when I have done this

both face and name will return to my memory the next time we meet. "One of the cleverest women that know goes even farther than this and links both name and face with some point of interest. And she makes herself liked everywhere she is by this convenient faculty. For instance, she will say to a woman whom perhaps, she has not seen for six months. I'm so glad to see you Mrs. Blank. Did you enjoy the trip to Bermuda that you were thinking of taking the last time

"Now Mrs. Blank, if she is at all like the average specimen of hamanity is greatly flattered by this memory of her affairs and considers my friend an excodingly affable and charming woman and ever after sings her praises which will cause still other people who nfight scarcely ever have given her a thought, to pay her more attention so that they do it nowadays?"

"I should fancy not." said I. "In other days war depended more upon the personal equation than it does now. In they find it without difficulty and so her

popularity grows. This all sounds so easy when we dissect it in this way and yet it is something that only wom en who are clever socially ever think

ONCE knew a woman-in my opinion she had only about a teaspoonful of brains, but many thoughtless people onsidered her clever-who believed it was smart not to remember anybody did not think socially important She wanted to impress one with the fact that she bolonged to an extremely small, but exclusive circle, and she made a point of looking blank whenever she met anyone whom she knew but slightly.'

"Was she successful socially," said I.
"Well, I really don't think that she was," said my friend, "After she had pursued these tactics for several years she found-that she was missing many desirable invitations and to make a long story short, that she had more enemies than friends.'

"One has only to read history," said I, "to find that the faculty of remembering names and faces has been an invaluable asset to many famous men and women. It is said of Napoleon that he could call all his old soldiers by name nd that being recognized by "the man of destiny" was more valued than a decoration by all who served under

"I remember reading somewhere." said my friend. "that Julius Caesar had cultivated the same gift and always greeted his legionaries by name. I sup-

up and go at once. She was so busy during the next two days that she had very little time to talk to her erstwhile to see them off, but Helen said it always two women exchanged a great deal of made her too sad to say good-by at "bosh" and parted in an exalted frome the station.

THE TEST OF FRIENDSHIP

By Martha Wickes

The next time that Laura entered Helen's house she made a laudable Helen's house she made a laudable weeks at the farm. Helen reeffort to get into Irving's good graces covered rapidly but she said that she Irving thawed perceptibly and that thought their house in the city was afternoon when he had gone to the damp. Besides she didn't like the office, the inseparables fell into each neighborhood. She preferred to live in other's arms with joy over the victory. the north side of the city. As soon as

To the left is shown one of the most charming of the new fashions in head dresses. It is a coiffure ornament of satin ribbon and net plaitings in Russian coronet design. A yellow paradise fancy droops downward in fan effect at the back.

The hat shown above is of navy velour with sharply upturned back. Green moire ribbon forms the only trimming.

which is very flexible and soft, yet does not readily wrinkle, are worn with self-colored and contrasting frocks. They

need no tribuning as the selvages serve as a finish for the long sides while the ends may be neatly hemmed. When five yards long they are carried once about the walst, closely, and then high

about one hip, acress the back and front

planes war is more of an exact science than it was and the state of mind of the individual does not count for quite so

"But it always counts for something," said my friends, "don't you forget that. And one never can tell for exactly how

much it is going to count."

T HAT'S true undoubtedly," said I. "And it has just occurred to me that there is another social, not to say Christian, quality which we are all much too apt to forget and that is the duty of encouragement. If we bear in mind that nearly everyone needs sympathy and most of our fellow beings encouragement as well we can without raising false hopes gain the liking and admiration of most of those with whom we come in contact. A few words graciously spoken to a young girl just entering society or to a newcomer who seems shy, a word of praise to a servant, a few tactful references to some former success to a friend who is in the depths of despair because things are apparently going against him, how much all this may mean. How these things sometimes smooth out the rough places of life and yet how easy they are, if only we did not forget about them."

nebody has said somewhere that the list of achievements that owe their being to a timely word of praise would amaze and startle us and would also fill us with humility if we only knew about them."

THE NECK CHATELAINE

The neck chatelaine has almost put the necklace out of fashion this Summer. Partly because it is inexpensive, but chiefly because it is a novelty that has a distinct use. On to the neck chatelaine, which is merely a yard long strip of inch and a half wide black and white striped ribbon, is hung either a jeweled change purse or a jeweled vanity mirror. Both are of infinitesimal size, as small as ever was a locket, the one holds enough carfare for a trip downtown with a glass of soda water or a frappe thrown in, and at the back of the other is a tiny mirror large enough, however, to reflect the tip of a pretty nose and say whether it needs a dusting with the powder rag

concealed in the base of the receptacle. WREATHED FAN BAGS

Even the inconspicuous little bag of pale toned satin which holds the tiny fan of satin and mother of pearl must row be decorated on at least one side of its exterior Wreaths and garlands of sath, tinsel and chiffon in delicate shades of blue, mauve, green and yellow are placed flatly agains, the folds of the bag and give it distinct character in contrast to its platiness of yester-year. And as though these floral accorations were insufficient, the enas of the nosegay so that when the bag is slung from the wrist the effect may be pretty. A Few Facts About Sashes

Periodically sashes force themselves upon the attention of womankind and no season are they more cordially received than during the Summer. The fud is to wear a white net sas with any white lingerie frock that is When they did return Laura greeted acce sory. The net sash need not be Helen affectionately. She wondered why Helen hadn't written her. Helen should be of generous width and it must be given an inch wide border of plain or fancy silk, sain or velvet ribton. If said coldly that she was a very unsatisfactory correspondent. Irving said anywhere about the white frock there is a touch of co'or, then the bordering Laura was looking fine and invited her in to play cards that night, but Helen of the sash must be of the same hue, but the all-round serviceable net sash complained that she was tired out and hoped Laura would excuse her, Sudis bordered with white satin or with black velvet ribbon. If one wears fou-lard frocks frequently, a black net sash denly Laura saw a great light. It shed Its beams over a number of things that bordered with veivet or satin will be a convenience and it may be said, in had been obscure. Thus another deathdefying friendship between two women passing, that this same black girdle does duty often for a neck scarf. received its quietus from its world-old

THE NEW HATS TURN SHARPLY UP AT THE BACK



fancy and ending in a bow at the back. of the figure and knotted low on the op- hold the figure erectly at the front of rosite hip. When getting one of these the waistline. The surcingle, which mourning crepe sashes it is advisable comes in lovely shades of mauve, old buy enough more for a hat crown, as these are to be again fishionable during the first few weeks of the Autumn, at which time the Summer sash may be transformed into a neck scart.

Another form of the new head dress, made without the

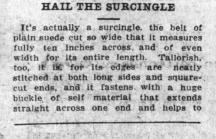
FAN AND POWDER PUFF SET

Fan and powder puff sets have come uddenly in favor as a portion of the Summer girl's outfit. They are in the form of ribbon chatelaines to be sus pended from the sash or belt, or merely secured to the frock at the waist line with a fancy pin. The fan is a dainty hand-painted affair in white celluloid and the powder put is concealed in Often there is added a tiny mirror set in a square frame of celluloid and pro-tected by a lid of the same composition. Altogether a cute little "trick" which is very convenient to have atband and easily carried about. It makes a charming little favor for a girl's luncheon party.

THE FEATHER MEDICI RUFF

Collect every scraggly feather end wherever it is possible to get them from and keep the store a dark secret until you have enough to make over into a medici ruff, of the sort that crosses the back of the collarless neck and termi-nates in two fluffy ends just in front of the shoulders. In a word, it is a length measuring about ten inches, but as thick and fluffy as the remnants of ostrich plumes are sufficient to make it. Light feathers are best as they can easier be dyed cerise, French green, old rose, pastel blue or deep orange, but, on the other hand, the black ruff, which can be made from dark shades is always

HAIL THE SURCINGLE





This hat shows the newest thing in trimming. It is called "The Paradise Tree" and will be much worn this Autumn.

with the plainly tailored white lines frock and if a girl would be very smart indeed, she must have to go with it, silk stockings of precisely the same shade and a band of matching suede for the crown of her legiber sombrero But In the city it looks bizarre and also vul-

DUTCH ROMPERS SMART

The last cry in rompers for children of between one and five years of age is the Dutch boy's play suit. Exerybod ture knows the model. The waist, which fastens in the back, is made in one straight piece, fits the figure sougly and has medium-sized arm-eyes into which long sieeves are sewed. There is no fullness to the blouse about the waistline, where it buttons flatly onto the broad band of the crousers which are exceedingly full about the hips, and below the knees fit the iegs and ankles closely. Instead of the pockets being sunken into the side seams of the trousers, they are put on in patch style at the front of the hips and are large enough to carry any reasonable amoun of childish "junk." The model which made the hit with fond mothers has a waist of Turkey red cotton and trousers of dark blue cutton, but the rompers are also very cute tooking in tan and dark brown and in white with any dark shade. The beauty of these new rompers is that the little girl wearing them may play as hard and as long as ever she is allowed to in the sunshing without tanning her forearms and lower legs, as the long sleeves and trousers perfectly protect them. Incidentally the long' trouser legs save the wear and tear on stockings, as they extend quite to the ankles.

PANNIER PURSES

Pannier purses are so called because they hang from the belt by a leather chatelaine long enough to fall to the edge of the left hip. The bag, which precisely matches the chatelaine, is about of the usual shopping size, but is oblong in shape and very substantially made with a flap fastening at one side instead of having the usual wide mouth opening at the top. The idea of the pannier bag is to rid the hands of the encumbrance of change purse, vanity case and handkerchief. After all these necessary triffes have been accommodated, there still is space for cards, memoranda pad, etc.

NEW SKIRT LENGTHS

The majority of skirts will be short occasions will have skirts as short as those for tallored suits, and such a thing as a street dress with a skirt that touches the ground will be ridiculous.

All skirts will be narrow, or at least partow in effect, and most of them. narrow in effect, and most of hom will have the uplifted drapery at the

Draperies will follow the outlines of the body and skirts, and whether pletted or plain will keep to close lines. There will be many flounced skirts, but even these will be mounted on shut foundations. Trains, when used, will be very slender, some of them even start

THE NEW COLLAR.

A feature noted particularly in wronbut also appearing in suits and dresses, but also appearing in suits and dresses, is the collar, which in its original four is nothing more than awaward upristed of a straight piece of goods, heavily obcrusted with embroidery or jewick which stiffens it. In using this now ever designers make use of militarity of collar bone or wires.

This thick-neck, almost nump-shear dered effect, will be very fashionable