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"MOTHER'S APRON STRINGS."

When I was but a verdant youth,
I thought the truly great
Were those who had attained, in truth.
To man's mature estate,
And none my soul so sadly tried
Or spoke such bitter things
be who said that I was slied
To mother's apron strings.

I loved my mother, yet it seemed
That I must break away
And find the broader world I dreamed find the broader worse roud her presence lay.

I have sighed and I have cried er all the cruel stings until have missed had I been tied mother's apron strings.

O, happy, trustful girls and boys!
The mother's way is best,
She leads you midst the fairest joys
Through paths of peace and rest,
If you would have the safest gulde,

SLAPJACKS!

stead of being the wealthy man we had always supposed him to be, he was a poor man. He had not indorsed the hotes of any old and dear friends to save them from bankruptcy and dishonor. Alas, no! Our sweet popper was not that kind of a man. Quite the contrary, for when it came to sattline? trary, for when it came to settling his affairs we found that many of by indorsing notes for our dear popsey. He had been guilty of the great over-He had been guilty of the great over-sight of not putting everything in our sweet mamma's name, as she had fre-quently urged him to do, and you can finagine the poor dear's feelings when she found herself a widow, too old to stand a ghost of a chance of marry-ing again, and with three grown daughters on her hands, to say nothing of a mortgage for its full value on the house.

while we lived on the charity of friends, even if this charity had been

aithful souls, and Becky, our trusty ittle parlor maid, we began the battle

life for ourselves. We had not a dollar in the world, We had not a dollar in the work, and there was that mortgage on the house. That, we girls determined, should be lifted at once, but how?

Barbara, our stately, formal sister Barbara, the beauty of the family, had once won a prize of two dol(lars and a half for making 59,648 words out

Madeline, my second sister, could paint beautifully on satin and china, and she knew how to do five different kinds of embroidery. I was Patricia, or "Little Patsy." as dear popper used to call me. What could I do? I must have been seen to call me. to call me. What could be been supported to the wheel. I had always been a fondly netted, free-from-care little were so bravely putting their should-ers to the wheel. 'I had always been a fondly petted, free-from-care little thing, a veritable little wild birdle, with no thought but to sing and plume my wings and be happy. But now I must take life seriously. One day I was standing before the mirror in my own room trying on a string of mag-nificent pearls of mamma's that were to be mine some day. The fact that.

"Explain yourself, dear, didn't you and the girls say at the breakfast table that the slapjacks we had were simply delicious?"

jacks. I put eight or ten den this tray and piled them slapjacks. Then, with a delegation of real honiton lace on and a crisp white apron around me, I took my position on our front steps which ran down to the sidewalk, and called out to my clear weart striking. called out in my clear, sweet girlish

in the old days.

"You noble, noble girl!" he cried, heedless of the slapjacks he was crushing between us and of the melted butter trickling down his coat. "I want you for my own sweet wife! This proves to me your noble worth. You must be mine, little Patsy, mine?" Of course I said that it was all so sudden, and that I ought to take time to think, but he would make me say "Yes," right there, and now we have put a scond mortgage on the house to buy my trousseau and pay for my wedding; but as dear little momeey archly says, St. George will have to lift, this second mortgage. Ah! I hear his manly voice in the hall arking for his dear, iittle slapjack girl. "Coming, St. George, dear!" "My own little slapjack darling!" "How happy we are!"

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The Most Important Room.

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to be mine some day. The fact that clooked at me from the mirror was not a royally beautiful one like Barbara's, but it had a dear little rosebud of a mouth, eyes that twinkled with merriment and sweetly dimpled cheeks as soft and blooming as velvet cream and buttermilk and a face masque at hight could make them. The old, vexed question of what I could do to help lift the mortgage was perplexing me sorely that day. Suddenly I ran downstairs clapping my hands and, bursting into the reception hall where moming and the remainder of the second floor hall as a bathroom. A chamber with a folding, turn-down may be long before its general use. Like tuberculin, lactic ferments, etc., but the comparison of reading-room, smoking-room or reading-room. But a kitchen, ho vever, metamerphosed, will be, must be, and cannot be therein the length of the successful discommercial value and the reliability of the manufacturers.

Requisites of a Horse Breeder. In the successful breeding of horses the breeder must be a lover of the horse as the first requisite, and, second, he must be a person of horse sense and gumption, and when he has these requisites he will be constantly

"They say that wheeling makes you girls too tired to broil a steak."
"Yes, but it doesn't make us too tired to eat it."

iand a crisp white apron around me, I took my position on our front steps which ran down to the sidewalk, and called out in my clear, sweet girlish voices:

"Sigobacks! alapjacks! "What have see her, as a dear little newsbay who ate six and pronounced them "bully." Then a bank preddent whom we had known in our prosperous days drove up in his carriage and when he saw me he said:

"What have we here, 'I will take six,' and he drove away with them in his hand. Orders came pouring in thick and fast and at the end of four weeks slipped up to my daring momeory room and silently laid the mortgage of the sipport of the said of the silence of the silen

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The speaking voice of the American woman has ever been a reproach to her, Owen Meredith said the Italians had voices like peacocks. While every American girl who has the slightest evidence of a singing voice and the money indulges in singing lessons, very few take any notice of the modulation of the speaking voice.

Elocution is taught in public and private schools, but the methods tend to the perfecting of the declamatory rather than the conversational siyle and are of little use in every-day life. Nothing adds so to a woman's fascination as a clear, sweet, well-modulated voice and if nature does not bess her with it there is no reason why she should not, cultivate it.

It is almost a hopeless task for a grown person to correct such a fault as a harsh voice and for that reason it is all-important that mothers should take especial pains to correct their children of any faults in their way of speaking. In most schools the children recite their lessons in a high-pitch, monotonous voice and so long as the answers are

Measuring Land Without a Surveyor. Make a light and straight pole 16 1-2 feet into spaces or the length, and mark feet and half feet on one side, and on the opposite side divide the 12 feet into spaces is representing the length, and on the opposite side the 16 1-2 feet into spaces is representing the length, and on the opposite side divide the 16 1-2 feet into spaces is representing the length, and on the opposite side divide the 16 1-2 feet into spaces or the length, and on the opposite side divide the 10 links in the chain of a surveyor, says a good au thority. A surveyor's chain is 66 feet in length, containing 100 links. Hence in pole in a surveyor, says a good and thority a pole in a surveyor, says a good au thority. A surveyor's chain is 66 feet in length, containing 100 links. Hence in pole length of links in the chain of a surveyor, says a good au thority. A Make a light and straight pole 16 1

of any faults in their way.

In most schools the children recite their lessons in a high-pitch, monotonous voice and so long as the answers are correct the tone of voice makes no difference to the teacher. In England and France children are always reproved for talking too loudly or too fast and as a result there is more music to be found in the voices of their American sisters.

A low-key voice and a distinct enunciation should be the possession of every woman and much of the charm every woman may lie in her voice.

question of what I could do to help lift the mortgage was perplexing me sorely that day. Spddenly I ran downstairs clapping my hands and, bursting into the reception hall where momsey and the girls were awaiting their summons to dinner, I shouted merrily:

"Slapjacks, girls, slapjacks!"

Momsey, dear momsey, in her dinner gown of rick black velvet with jewels flashing in her ears and at her throat, said in gentle reproof:

"Why, Patsy, little maiden, what alls you? You are beside yourself!"
I wound my slender, fair young arms around her beautiful white neck and, turying my happy face in the rare old lace worth its weight in gold at her throat, I whispered:

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In the successful breeding of horses the brose as the first requisite, and, see ond, he must be a person of horse sense and gumption, and when he has the hen house very thoroughly. I also a pan of ashes with me when I feed the hens, and upon opening the top of the inside of the ben house, so that the aid may be impregnated with the ladding way her lice. Do not use wood ashes in cut white neck and, turying my happy face in the rare old lace worth its weight in gold at her throat, I whispered:

"Stapjacks,"

"Explain yourself, dear should be a proposed to the plant of household salvation, as the plan of homestic economy of home-making.

Coal Ashes for Lice.

To keep down lice I scatter coal ashes in the hen house very thoroughly. I a

The Latest Chatter

"Tex, but it doesn't make us too tired to noise steam."

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"So they were, n.y sweet."

"And didn't I make them with these "That you lifd, my pet."

"And cidn't dear popper used to say that not even at Delmoile's did they serve such slaplacks as I, his wee Patsy, made."

"The your lad, my pet."

"The bye-election contest in North Brandom for the Mantions Legislature or the Say and the steam of the Mantions Legislature or the Say and the they serve such slaplacks as I, his wee Patsy, made."

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to cool slowly, it again becomes soft-med. It, before reheating, the surface has been polished, a beautiful shade of color is produced by the heat, which is varied according to the temperature smployed, and so exactly is this the case that the experienced manipulator is entirely guided by the color produced instead of the heat applied. For ordin-ary operations the metal is cooled by plunging it into cold water; but oil,

ered kernels to the golden sheaf? reason Why flowers blossom in their proper Or why the fragrant lily and the rose Can flourish where the deadly cactus grows?
Behold! The golden-slippered bee succeeds
In drawing sweetness from the bitter
weeds, And loathsome worms, long crawling in the

And loathsome was all the second bright-winged creatures of the air. Ah, when we ask ourselves how that or this Can mark such cunning metamorphosis, Let us remember Nature in her plan Was wise enough before the world began To shape her course without the aid of To shape her course without the and orman. Had man to do with all these wondrous the busy bee would fold his rapid wings. The busy bee would fold his rapid wings. The lily and the rose would catch disease From every wind that blows across the

In a Broadway store, which is the branch of a big out-of-town scale fac-tory, are more different kinds of scales branch of a big out-of-town solde ractory, are more different kinds of scales
than most people imagine we're ever
made. There are specimens of every
grade of weighing machine, from the
big track scales that can weigh a railroad car full of pig lead and weighing
80,000 pounds, down to a tiny balance
so fine that it is kept in a glass case
which you could carry in your pocket.
The smallest scale of all is made for
delicate tests in assaying. It is adjusted to milligrammes. Its sensitiveness
is so fine that you can weigh a hair or
an eyelash on it. You can write your
name on a slip of paper with a lead
pencil and then find out just how much
your signature weighs. The weights
are the merest bits of aluminum, not
haif so big as the head of a pin. The
machine is so delicate that a little dust
blowing in from the street will affect
its accuracy, and it has to be carefully
cleaned after each exposure. It is
made of aluminum, platinum and the
finest tempered steel. People do not finest tempered steel. People do not use it is a plaything as a general rule. It costs as much as its weight in gold.—New York Recorder.

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The following interesting method of observing the sprouting of seeds is communicated to The Observer (September) by Charles A. Emery. The necessary implement is a large glass jar or can. The one used by the writer formerly held candy at a confectioner's and was treated as follows: "It was filled to within about an inch of the neck with earth and a row of seeds, corn, beans, peas, etc., were laid around next to the glass, and an inch more of soil added. The condition of the seed is the same as it would be if planted in the ground, except each seed was in plain sight, and the process of swelling, sprouting, the root growing down ling, sprouting, the root growing down and the top up, could be watched through all its stages, giving a far better idea of the growth of the seedbetter idea of the growth of the seedlings than pages of book description.
Any glass dish can be used that has a
plain side, such as fruit cans, tall tumblers, large bottles with the top cut
off, or even a small wooden box, with
one of its sides removed and replaced
with a pane of glass, and the trouble
of making one will be well repaid by
the interest that will be taken in it
by both old and young."—Boston
Transcript.

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John Cleves Symmes, a scientific writer (born in 1780, died in 1829), who spent the greater part of his days at Newport, Ky., writing on queer subjects, wrote a book in 1826 in which he advanced a remarkable theory. The book was entitled "Theory of Concentric Spheres." According to Symmes our earth is a gigantile shell-head, with an opening into the interior at both the north and the south poles, or in that vicinity. The inside of the globe is Inhabited just as the outside and Is well provided with rivers, seas, lakes, continents and islands. Symmes professed to believe that the opening of this mysterious region was an enormous cavern, which he claimed was situated at about 82 degrees of north latium that it is a superior to the control of the control of the superior of the every woman and much of the charm of a plain woman may lie in her voice. The voice of the American woman has been a subject for ridicule and coment by English writers for many years and the worst of it is there is a great deal of truth in the thing they say.

I have just read an interesting report of the experiments of Profs. Nobbe and Hiltner (Germany.) It showed that while the bacteria of one plant inocuplated another, as for instance, those of beans and peas, did some good, the feet of their own bacteria was possible for the inhabitants of lacking in the soil.

A Monument to Daguerre.

A monument to the memory of Daguerre, the inventor of the daguerreo-type, the precursor of the photograph is soon to be unveiled in the little via lage of Bry-sur-Marne, France. The nated at about 82 degrees of north lati-

Talk of Women Folk.

Even a plain dress can be converted into a stylish tollet by the wise adjustment of belt or sash, collar and bows. Some gay vests are seen with the autumn Eton jackets. Brilliant striped and figured silks, with plaited frills and lace-edged tiny ruffles are shown. The effect is very pretty.

Women who want to retain their beautiful throats should be careful not to muffle them too much in high collars and fur boas, as these create a tenderness that is disastrous to beauty.

It has been decreed that the flounced skirt is to be much worn for evening. A separate foundation skirt is neces-Talk of Women Folk. A separate foundation skirt is neces-sary to secure the desired full effect, and one of these skirts may be used

for as many gowns as one can wear. White glace taffeta is an excellent ma-White glace taffeta is an excellent material for the underskirt.

Damask and embroidered silk velour are to be much used for drawing room portieres; liberty velvets are more the fashion than ever, and dark grounds with designs in lighter shades are much favored. A pretty and inexpensive portiere fabric looks much like the dress material called Bedford cord.

Not since the days of our great-grandmothers has so much hand work been seen on the best gowns of the

season of the best gowns of the season.

Silk embroidery is one of the favorite trimmings this year, and the elaborate designs are all worked by hand.

Bodices and even gowns made entirely of sequins are one of the fashions of the hour, and every separate tiny sequin is sewed to the foundation by hand.

Jeweled lace is much used, and if the lace is worthy its price the jewelling is all hand work.

Many of the collarettes which glisten with spangles have taken days of hard work to fashion, for each spangle has been sewed by hand.

The Latest Fashions The state of the s

BRIGHT RED GOWNS

Also Gowns in Velvet, Velveteen Figured Corduroys The gowns of the different shades of bright red have stood out in sharp contrast to the greens, browns, blues and blackes; they are very beautiful, these red gowns, but the more brilliant ones are too conspicuous for street wear. In smooth cloth was one which with a scarlet hat to match, was most becoming to the dark-haired, dark-eyed girl who wore it, but it needed the touches of black in the braiding and the black velvet in the hat to take out the rather startling appearance, although the plan of the gown was in itself quite simple—a coat and skirt to match, the former made tight-fitting, and trimmed with black braid put on in military fashion, and the skirt absolutely plain. Another red gown, but of a much darker shade, was most lavishly trimmed with black braid. Thus was made with short jacket, and the braid on the jacket and the skirt was so put on that it gave the effect of a princesse dress, the braiding around the hips meeting that of the jacket; a full shirt-front of black satin and black fur did much to relieve the red also, and a big picture hat of black velvet with black velvet tips was most becoming and artistic. In red velvet and cloth was still another costume. This had a jacket and skirt, the latter made of cloth of the precise shade of the velvet, slashed at the side and for the standard of the strength of its processed for the strength of its production of the strength of its production. The gowns of the different shades o bright red have stood out in sharp contrast to the greens, browns, blues This had a jacket and skirt, the latter made of cloth of the precise shade of the velvet, slashed at the side and back to show a tight-fitting waist of heavy cream lace, and fastened with buttons that looked like big rubles set in rhinestones; it was immensely smart. With it was worn one of the new Normandy bonnets, with the peaked soft crown of velvet and the cap frill of white lace, ornamented still further by the one straight plume, which is apparently the latest fad in bonnet trimming.

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Velvet gowns are to be among the smartest of the costumes worn this winter. Of course not for every-day use, but for regular dress affairs. They are made invariably quite long, and are extremely handsome. The quieter ones are only trimmed with black braid or jet, and have the full vest front of some rich satin or brocade; but there are also most wonderful specimens displayed which are embroidered in white. A very smart gown, although a trille conspicuous, has a jacket waist which is embroidered in a Grecian pattern with white silk. Of course there is a white satin front and jabots of white lace, and the black and white effect is very gorgeous. But for real smartness this gown does not compare with one made much on the same model but embroidered in black, and with an orembroidered in black, and with an or-ange velvet vest embroidered in seed-pearls. Velvet costumes are quite be-yond the reach of those who have not large incomes, but the velours makes up into very smart gowns which are extremely effective and comparatively

extremely effective and comparatively inexpensive.
When velvets are in fashion, corduroys and velveteens also have their day, and in the stamped and figured varieties there is a wide range of colors to choose from. Of all the handsome gowns shown at one of the openings last week, the one that received most admiration was of a dead-leaf flowered velveteen; the skirt was trimmed with a band of sable and the waist had double jacket fronts, each bordered with a band of the sable, and opening over a canary-colored cloth front, which was headed with a gilt yoke and finished with a gilt tolk and finished with a gilt belt. All the ma-terials in this were of the handsomest,

A Petrified Bronco.

H. Clay Emmet, a young cowboy from Belton, Texas, reports a singular find made by him during a cattle litunting round-up in the Pamhandle country recently. The find was nothing more or less than a petrified pony, standing erect and complete in all its parts. Emmet says that he and his partner, B. C. Woodville, were riding across the prairie late-one afternoon, when their tired ponies neighed and whinned as if they were aware of the presence of another animal. Looking around, they discovered what they thought was a bronco tethered to a mesquite which crowned the summit of a little knoll to the northward, says the Denver crowned the summit of a little know to the northward, says the Denver Field and Farm.

They rode up to the spot and found that the horse was fastened by a chain, bursetood so rigidly and seemed altowards of the seemed altowards.

gether so mysterious that their own horses reared and plunged as if in fright. Finally they dismounted and found that the pony was petrified, not a hair or a hoof amiss. Emmet says that some ranchman years ago must have chained the poor horse there,

CRIME AND CRIMINALS. United States Commissioner Fair-child of Buffalo, has decided to hold Mrs. Sternaman for extradition on the charge of murder. cnarge of murder.

The trial of Edward J. Ivory, the alleged Irish-American dynamiter, has been postponed for one month to enable him to obtain witnesses from New York.

Frederick Small, the Hamilton grocer charged with defrauding the city in the contract for House of Refuge supplies, pleaded guilty and was remained for sentence.

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80 MILES OF CANNON. THE FAMED DARDENELLES AND THE TURKISH FORTIFICATIONS.

Practically Impassable For an Invading Fleet -Some Details of the Strengt

General Tschichatscheff, the cele-brated Russian artillery officer, recent-ly stated, after a minute inspection of the Dardanelles, that the Sultan can rely absolutely on the strength of its forts. He found no fewer than 67 Krupp guns on one side of the water-way and 48 on the other, all bearing di-rectly on the channel. At the entrance



THE DARDENELLES. together at the town of Chanak Kalessi. This is the key of the whole passage, and here lies the chief work of defence.

rupp guns.
The new fort of Dermaburnu is a

short distance further up, and beyond that are Forts Maitos and Bokhali, with a battery at Khelia Tepe, all mountir modern guns. Along each shore a goo road connects the works which are als to ascend under such a cover. In



leaving it to starve upon the plains. As the ribs of the animal were plainly visible in the perification, and it seemed to have been otherwise much emaciated, this is most probably the case. Emmet will arrange to have the strange find exhibited in some museum. It frequently happens that horses fall into the habit of going to sleep while standing, and it must have been under these circumstances that the Panhandle bronco departed this life to join the great majority.

CRIME AND CRIMINALS:

A NEW CHAINLESS BICYCLE.

Marion A. Andrews, He claims that to solves the problem of how to get the greatest speed from a bicycle with the greatest speed from a bicycle with the least expenditure of effort. By an arrangement of cogs that is quite simple the power is transmitted directly from the pedal to the sprocket. There is a second cog wheel placed outside and around the small cog on the rear wheel. The cogs of the larger wheel, which is of aluminum, are on the inside. The pedals are fastened to this wheel, and when put in motion it acts directly on The cogs of the larger wheel, which is of aluminum, are on the inside. The pedals are fastened to this wheel, and when put in motion it acts directly on the smaller wheel. One revolution of the larger wheel and pedals, therefore, causes the smaller wheel to revolve many times. The saddle occupies the same position that, it does on an ordinary wheel. This places the rider directly over the pedals.

The Term "Infantry the term intality was first used by the Spaniards in the wars with the Moors, to designate the body-guard of a royal prince or infante. It was ex-tended to the entire body of foot sol-diers and finally adopted throughout

Burning coffee that has been grou fine is a thorough disinfectant, and will purify the air of the kitchen after a cooking accident has resulted in an un-

Notes on Furnishing.
Striped papers all of one color are much used for drawing rooms. They resemble coverings of silk, where two effects of light are gained by a differ-

Even the iron bedsteads have turned green. When combined with brass knobs and ralls they look well in rooms of white and green, or pink and green, but not as well as those of white and gold or all of brass.

A pretty bed room furnished in green has the wicker chairs of a light olive, the bedstead brass and green, and a green dressing table, with brass trimmings. The wall paper is a chintz pattern, showing green leaves and large pink roses on a white ground.

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Fruit Jar Covers. Fruit Jar Covers.

Often a defective cover will be found among the fruit Jars and cannot be serywed down to make the jar tight. Put a little putty around between the cover and rubber, and when the top is screwed down as tightly as possible press the putty in around the crevice; when the putty becomes hard the jar will be found sie tight. will be found air tight,

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