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Arthur—Yen think I don't love you, darling? Why, I would die for you. Arethusa—Yes, and it would be just like you to do it so that your funeral would come on a day when I had to give up a real nice engagement to attend it. Oh, you men are so selfish!

First Baby--You look sad.
Second Baby--I am. I feel keenly
the responsibility of having parents
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A SMART COLLAR

It Is Pretty to Wear With Muslin Gowns.

The lace collar illustrated is exceed ngly pretty and is useful to wear over a simple muslin or net blouse. It is composed of insertion lace and flower-ed ribbon and can be very easily made if the following directions are carried out: First cut two twenty-four inch lengths of lace for the two longest pleces which go over the shoulders near the neck, and then two eighteen lnch lengths for the shorter pieces which go next to the former. A length of nine inches must be cut for the center back piece, and two three-eighths of a vard lengths for the pieces which fall over the arm. Each raw edged end must be finished off in the following manner: A lengthwise incision about one and a half inches long must be made at each edge of the insertion just where the border begins. The raw edged corners must next be cut so as border ends stitched round that and joined carefully in the center. By using fine lace thread of the same color as the lace these ends can be made to look quite neat. Now spread all these strips in position on a table. The illustration gives a clear idea as to how the different lengths are placed and also how they are joined by means of the ribbon. This is cut in pieces of about one and a quarter inches long, and the raw edges are turned in neatly and



LACE COLLAR.

sewed on invisibly under the border of the insertion. On each side of the center back strip of lace the ribbon is cut in rather longer pieces and arranged diagonally from the top downward. This helps to round the back of the collar at the root of the neck. For the ribbon arrangement in front take four pieces of ribbon four and a half inches ng and attach these to the collar in the position shown in the illustration. Ibsen on Friendship.

Friends are a costly luxury, and when one invests one's capital in a mission in life one cannot afford to have friends. The expensiveness of some slight readjustment of both may

Methods For Removing Stains,

Grease Spots.—Hot water and soap generally remove these. If fixed by long standing, use either chloroform or naphtha. Both of these must be used away from fire or artificial light. Mildew.—Soak in a weak solution of chloride of lime for several hours.

Ripse in cold water. Sewing Machine Oil Stains.—Rub with lard. Let stand for several hours. Then wash with cold water and soap.
Scorched Stains.—Wet the scorched place, rub with soap and bleach in the

Fruit Stains.-Stretch the fabric containing the stain over the mouth of a basin and pour bolling water on the stain. In cold water fruit spots can frequently be removed by hanging the stained garments out of doors over night. If the stain has been fixed by time, soak the article in a weak solution of oxalic acid, or hold it over the

fumes of sulphur.
Ink Stains.—Soak in sour milk. If a TOU PAY WHEN CURED dark stain remains, rinse in a weak solution of chloride of lime.

Varnish and Paint.—If the stain is on

A Detroit Specialist who has 14 Certificates and Diplomas from Medical Colleges and State Boards of Medical Examiners. So that there may be no doubt a coarse fabric, dissolve by saturating with turpentine; use alcohol if on a fine Sponge with chloroform if a dark ring is left by the turpentine. Be very careful not to use the chloroform or turpentine where there is either fire or artificial light.

> Hints to Mothers. Never feed a baby simply to keep it

Four hours between meals is a good rule for babies.

If the baby vomits don't put anything except water into his stomach for four

Baby's morning bath is both a luxury and a necessity. It should be given quickly, when the stomach is empty. To preserve the first set of teeth from decay wash the teeth with lukewarm water containing a little borax, and brush with a soft brush directly after each meal. Children should not be allowed to eat sweets on an empty stom-

ach. It is most important to preserve

the first set of teeth from decay, as

DAINTY SUNSHADES.

### THREE FACTS PRESENT HOBBY. For Sick Women

First.—That almost every operation in our hospitals performed upon women becomes necessary through neglect of such symptoms as backache, irregular and painful periods, displacements of the female organs, pain in the side, burning sensation in the stomach, bearing-down pains, nervousness, dizziness and sleep-

To Consider.

SECOND. -The medicine that holds the record for the largest number of absolute cures of female ills is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It regulates, strengthens and cures diseases of the

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THIRD. -The great volume of unsolicited and grateful testimonials on file at the Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., many of which are from time to time published by permission, give absolute evidence of the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Mrs.

Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women.—Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to form of female weakness are invited to promptly communicate with Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. All letters are received, opened, read and answered by women only. From symptoms given, your trouble may be located and the quickest and surest way of recovery advised.—Mrs. Pinkham is daughter-in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham and for twenty-five years under her direction and since her decease she has been advising sick women decease she has been advising sick women free of charge. Out of the vast volume of experience in treating female ills Mrs. Pinkham probably has the very know-ledge that will help your case. Surely, any woman, rich or poor, is very foolish if she does not take advantage of this generous offer of assistance.

REVOLVER MAKER DEAD.

D. B. Wesson Accumulated \$50,000,000

Springfield, Mass., Aug. 6.—After an illness of almost four years Daniel Baird Wesson died here Saturday from heart fallure, superinduced by neuritis. Mr. Wesson was the founder of the firm of Sentith and Wesson. firm of Smith and Wesson, manufacturers of guns and revolvers.

Mr. Wesson was born in Worcester,
Mass., in 1825, and came to Springfield
in 1867, when, with Horace Smith, he
started his famous revolver business.
He came here a poor man, and at
the time of death his wealth is estimated conservatively at \$50,000,000. endowed two hospitals here, and su scribed many thousands of dollars

He is survised by two sons, a daugh-tar and thirteen grandchildren.

Miss Prim-In Siberia do they have reindeer? Mr. Nervey-Yes, but oftener they have show, darling.

He who does not improve today will grow worse tothorrow.—German Prov-

DIED SUDDENLY OF HEART DISEASE.

How frequently does a head line similar to the above greet us in the newspapers. The rush, push and strenuousness of the American people has a strong tendency to lead up to valvular and other affections of the heart, attended by Irregular action, palpitation, dizziness, smothered sensations and other distressing symptoms.

regular action, palpitation, dizziness, smothered sensations and other discreasing symptoms.

Three of the prominent ingredients of which Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is made are recommended by some of the leading writers on Muteria Medica for the cure of just such cases. Golden Seal root, for instance, is said by the UNITED STATES DISPENSATORY, a standard authority, "to impart tone and increased power to the heart's action." Numerous other leading authorities represent Golden Seal as an unsurpassed tonic for the muscular system in general, and as the heart is almost whofly composed of muscular tissue, it naturally follows that it must be greatly strengthened by this superb, general tonic. But probably the most important ingredient of "Golden Medical Discovery," so far as its marveious cures of valvular and other affections of the heart are concerned, is Stone root, or Collinsonia Can., Prof. Wm. Paine, author of Paine's Epitomy of Medicine, says of it:

"I not long sinca had a patient who was so much oppressed with valvular disease of the heart that his friends were obliged to carry him up-sters. He, however, gradually recovered under the influence of Collinsonia functions physicians, knew of no remedy for the removal of so distressing and so dangerous a malady. With them it was all guess-work, and it fearfully warned the asch cases, and in most instances effects a Stone root is also recommended by Drs.

Stone root is also recommended by Drs. Hale and Ellingwood, of Chicago, for valvular and other diseases of the heart. The latter says: "It is a heart tonic of direct and permanent influence."
"Golden Medical Discovery," not only cures serious heart affections, but is a most efficient general tonic and invigorator, strengthening the stomach, invigorating the liver, regulating the bowels and curing catarrhal affections in all parts of the system. Dr. Pierce's Pellets cure Constipation.



THE SUMMER PARASOL MY LADY'S

Embroidered Varieties First Favorites - They Afford Numberless Op-portunities For Clever Fingers-Two Designs For Linen Sunshades

Seldom, if ever, has so much and such successful attention been bestowed on making the sunshade a thing of beauty, and a glance into more than one of the shops reveals a parterre-like vision of rainbow hued parasols dainty



PARASOL IN ENGLISH EMBROIDERY. with embroidery, diaphanous with lace or filmy with chiffon veiling. The em-broidered varieties are perhaps first favorites, and numberless are the opportunities they afford to clever fingers and tasteful inventiveness of effecting economies in what at the present moment is a decidedly extravagant detail of the toilet. The embroidery on a parasol need not by any means be intricate or troublesome to carry out. In fact, a very little work will often produce better results than much elaboration if the design be good and the coloring carefully chosen. The all prevailing broderie anglaise lends itself excellently to the adornment of a sunshade, and any worker who is possessed of average skill can carry it out for herself with very little trouble. The parasol in the illustration is a case in point, and very smart as well as useful it is, either entirely in white, in color upon white or vice versa.

Linen parasols stamped in broderie anglaise are to be found in the shops ready for the embroiderer's needle They are of good quality of linen, are worked or traced with a variety of designs and are made up quite simply. For embroidering they can be taken off the frame so as to be easily worked in the frame so as to be easily mounted again, after which they may be finished with a lining or not, as may be preferred. A batiste or thin silk lining of the same color as the dress is pretty, showing through the openwork em-broidery, and is also useful for giving additional shade, for the sunlight flick ering through the cut out parts of the linen would be very irritating to some



an example of which is given in the second illustration. The graceful garland design could easily be enlarged and the silk on which it is to be worked given to an umbrella maker to be cut out and joined in gores of the re-quired size. These should, of course, be worked in an embroidery frame and returned to the expert to be mounted. The parasol should be lined with chif fon, mousseline de soie or lace an may be much befiounced at the edge.

For the Lone Man. A good plan for husbands and sons abandmed in summer by their kinsfolk, as is our American custom, might be to pool their loneliness. It is not always safe for reasons of health and because of the accidents of sudden illness that sometimes selze those who are ordinary well for any one to remain entirely alone in a house at night.

Few men fear the midnight burglar. With the silver in the safe deposit vault and the jewels in the possession of their wearers there is little to tempt thieves unless they are of the variety who steal lead pipes and burrow in the cellar. But two or three neighbors living together for a few weeks, with a housekeeper engaged to see that they have the material comforts of home, might defy loneliness and emerge from the season which to them affords only a fortnight's vacation none the worse for its experiences. Picture Post Card Fans.

The picture post card is as much in evidence as ever, and an ingenious idea for utilizing really artistic ones may commend itself to our readers. Get one of the twopenny Japanese folding fans and arrange your post cards to completely cover it, cutting the edges of the top ones to shape with the fan.

The novelty in this seemingly old idea consists in not gluing the cards on the fan, but fixing them through with manuscript paper clips. The cards are thus held in position by a number of little brass headed struts which look quite decorative on the one side and quite neat on the other, besides forming a pretty whole.

# Pale!

How is it with the children these days? Have they plenty of grit courage, strength? Or are they thin, pale, delicate ? This reminds you of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It does great things for children. a good appetite, improves their digestion, builds up their general health. Ask your doctor if he endorses this. We have no secrete! We publish the formulas of all our medicines! Lowell, Mass.

THE INDISPENSABLE MAN.

A Mild But Needed and Timely Lay Sermon.

Sermon.

Let no man fall into the dear delusion that he is an indispensable part of this world's machinery, says the Detroit Free Press. No matter how much he may overestimate his importance, it is yet probable, at least possible, that he has a definite, if elastic, value; but let him drop out of the whirl, having still breath enough to last him while he surveys the situation, and he will find that the wheels will go right on turning in the old familiar way.

You have been planning, twisting, turning and playing the game from every angle in order to get away on that fortnight's vacation without the leaden consciousness that the ship in which you may be supercargo must go to the bottom unless you are on board. You have surveyed all the possibilities of disaster because of your massurance that all is sent and the possibilities of disaster because of your massurance that all is sent more precious by long and find dwelling on them, all failed to fit into the places you had made for them because of your fears that the because of your fears that the business at home was going awry.

At the appointed time your return to the grind. As you approach the place of it your heart stands still with a nameless fear of desolation, or at the least, mishap. But no—the roof is still in its accustomed place. The workers you left behind are as busy as ants in their hill and your conditial man, when you get up spunk to ask him about the business, prouding that more precious by long and black a volume as ever. The workers you left behind are as busy as ants in their hill and your conditial man, when you get up spunk to ask him about the business, prouding that the whirring of the machinery could continue in your absence from your post and made provision against them, so far as human foresight can avail. Arrangements for keeping in momentary touch with your business are completed and you finally get off.

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The days go by. You are in fearsome expectancy every minute. The sweet-do-nothing you had planned resolves itself into active worry lest the Awful Thing you feared has actually come to pass, and the dismayed associates at home have not been able to summon courage enough to inform you of it. Those hours in the shade on beds of asphodel—the restful, perfumd, restoring hours on which your ed, restoring hours on which your imagination had fed during all the years of your continuous grind on the remorseless machine—somehow fail to materialize.

The long night of unbroken that you had planned; the insistent breakfast appetite of which you had dreamed; the renewing of acquaintance with the brook and the pond of your boyhood; the recementing of the

dear ties of yourn, long severed and forever remembered; the visits to spots endeared by early association and made yet more precious by long and fond dwelling on them, all failed to fit into the places you had made for

humiliating fact of your non-indispensability. But be comforted with the assurance that we are all in the same leaky boat:

The same surprise awaits us all Who run this little sphere. Bowed down with grave and heavy

Of bossing far and near. There's nothing that will jolt us so Upon the further shore As finding out the world we left Is running as before.

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