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penned myself."

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One of my most poignant recollec- 1 live on Byron, but my heart most yearns tions is of a quiet library, three sides Toward those sweet things that I have bookcases, one side fireplace and latticed windows. Over the chimneypiece hangs a steel engraving of the ill-fated Polish painter's "Milton Dicwe have the faddist, the theorist, the tating His Paradise Lost to His "won't see" man who runs his "big-Daughters." The window embrasure gest show on earth" after his own flowering plant or two, and a leathergroundling, and a host of others who covered arm-chair. Two similar chairs go to form the "all kinds" that we are window sits a lady in the prime of make the world. But of all infirmilife, but to my reinstated youthful ties the most general is perhaps fancy fabulously old. The lady has mind, indeed, that can escape therethe whitest, smallest hands in the from. We see the flagrant egoist and world; they sparkle, with rings and we flee instanter; that is, the mind are for the most part engaged with flees; the body, alas, is too often the some silk work of gorgeous hue. Be- see the unconscious egoist, him whose

WHEN WE'LL ALL BE GOOD. Josh Wink in Baltimore American. don't know when the day will come, But you and I, we know 'hat after awhile our good resolves Will into being grow. Some day, when we both have the tim We'll cast our faults away, And you'll be good, and I'll be good-We'll all be good, some day. We''l run our business affairs

With thought of fellow-men, For we will let our good intent Go into action then. We'll make our friends all happier, And life will really pay; for you'll be good, and I'll be good— We'll all be good, some day.





Kellogg first informs us that there are no instance that came under our observation." disorders which so readily respond to the a large cluster of a score or more of the use of water as those incident to hot pupae were found on the corner of the underside of a mattress in use on a bed. weather. Sea bathing, he says, is nothing weather. Sea bathing, he says, is nothing. It is not an easy task to exterminate more nor less than an empirical, unscien-tific, but wonderfully beneficial form of hydrotherapy. And may be done whenever proper. That will shield me from the shivers when in the best is the carpet beetle when it has established plished, and may be done whenever proper. That will shield me from the shivers when in the best is the carpet beetle when it has been accom-plished, and may be done whenever proper. That will shield me from the shivers when in the best is the carpet beetle when it has been accom-plished, and may be done whenever proper. hydrotherapy. And what is true of sea and persistent effort is made .- The Coun-

bathing is also true of bathing in natural, try Gentleman. sources of water of all kinds. After the HINTS TO HOUSEKEEPERS. usual warnings to bathers not to stay in Raisin bread, which is made like ordinthe water too long, Dr. Kellogg goes on :- ary white bread, with the addition of one-"The benefit to be derived from sea half cupful of raisins to a small loaf, is

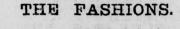
bathing is due, first of all, to the low appetizing for Sunday night supper. White summer shawls made of soft wools temperature of the water, the temperature of sea water seldom being above 70 deg, or may be cleansed by rubbing them in sev

RETRIBUTION' From the Denver News.

That will shield me from the shivers when mere and wool barege will fill up the in-the frosty north wind blows; I thought it well to tell you, since the of the summer and the cloth and French That sin

Your cutaway will do, Tom, when that red, on Autumn style prevails, Except to simply amputate a portion of

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dress skirts sent over as models from both Paris and London. Shirt waists of soft sheer veiling, cash-

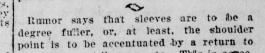
plaitings on some of the few early autumn

of the summer and the cloth and French snow is not remote, t since you've worn my shirt waist I finnef waists for cold-weather wear. the wear to wear your coat. These lightwool garments are of plain fabric or striped or dotted with white, red, black or blue, in several distinct

0 the tails. a letter from my mother, and this is nun's veiling has been very beautiful this The weaves in French albatross and

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sombre library, where the rows on rows of books turned their glinting titles to the light, and the picture of darkness of ages that he might 'justify the ways of God to man." hung like a star between the upper far deeper lessons learned out of the lives of men and women; recollections of happy, careless hours; recollections also of heartaches and tears and bitter trials that come in nature's course. But all are gone, trials as well as pleasures, and nothing now remains but the sweet influence of the things that were, the memories of old fam!? liar places.

. The maids were talking across the old Roman jerry-builders used defences. "Ye are hard at work the morning, Polly!" came in rich Hibernian accents from the corn patch. "Oh. I hate anything about me dirty," answered the voice from above the milk pans, with unctuous self-right- sun melted the wax and revealed the the corn patch, but only in still richer, said to be 'sine cera,' or 'without wax,' more rolling tones, "Oh, that's what and a friendship perfected by the the woman said when she boiled the man's shirt in the potato water— 'there's nothin' like cleanness!'" And as a symbol of genuine affection and the sarcasm passed unnoticed and unchallenged.

. When Ben, who afterwards became such an indispensable factotum in the establishment, came to engage at Miss P.'s select school for young ladies, he was a raw youth of about eighteen, all seen in Portland, though the old points and excrescences and awkward Indian moccasin may not be much of shamblings, and required to be in- a curiosity, so when an Arizona man structed from centre to circumference. Miss P. was telling Ben that she

Perhaps the jerry-builders of London who construct ceilings, part of him who with the eye of faith pierced which tumble into one's soup and floors which unexpectedly drop into the cellar, would not be so glib to subscribe and the nether world; recollections of themselves "Yours sincerely" if they lessons learned out of books and of knew the origin of the phrase. The Stone Trades' Journal, waxing classic and Vitruvius-like, gives the source of the thing, which to students is old. but which may be new to the gentry AID TO ONE STRUCK BY LIGHTNING. ed. It is so strange that so improper a who profess to provide shelter for a

fective slabs of marble in erecting residences to sell at reduced rates, and covered up the defects with a cement, of which white wax formed the chief ingredient. They looked just as stately as the others, till an exceptionally hot Never a smile came from fraud. Hence a perfect building was

## Comfortable! Footwear.

From the Portland Oregonian. Buckskin shoes are not commonly

functions of respiration and circulation are at once interfered with. For this reason, in all cases, whether of lighting stroke or electric shock, the sufferer is to be placed without delay in the most favorable posi-tion for breathing, so that by energetically rubbing all parts of the body, and especial-ly by regular traction of the tongue, re-spiration may be restored if at all pos-sible. Such attentions have recalled ani-mation more than once when all hopes of sible. Such attentions have recarred and mation more than once when all hopes of recovery were given up. In one case forty claused before the patient five minutes clapsed before the patient gave signs of returning animation, and at

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same color, is all that there is of the most chic. Of laces the end is not yet. Winter is to be a season of lace, as was summer, with clunv, guppure and Irish point well in the lead. The ever popular Renaissance still holds its place, and most exquisite robes are shown in fine cream net, sprinkled over with bontons of Renaissance edges one side of the material. Nothing could be more charming for an evening fully avoided. Buyers say that the de-mand for lace has amounted to a mania, and that it has been almost an impossi-bility to procure it in the qunities de-sired.--N. Y. Sun. AID TO ONE STRUCK BY LIGHTYNING

It is a popular belief that death from name should ever have obtained any cur great part of the community:-"The lightning is caused by internal burns or rency, for the carpet pest is the larva of a extent to which marble is entering into by the rupture of some vital organ, such beetle, and has no resemblance to, or rela the decoration of modern buildings is as the heart, the lungs or stomach; but, tionship with, the clothes-moth, or any but a repetition of the history of though severe lesions may sometimes occur other member of the moth family. Roman architecture. The fact is that post mortem examinations seldom reveal The best remedies for this troublesome

any serious affections of the viscera, or, pest are found in the persistent use of kero for that matter, anything abnormal in the sene, or (better still) benzine and gaso-physiological conditions of the stricken line, if the inflammable nature of these person. The same also applies to people last two is borne in mind, and proper care killed by contact with live wires. In cases taken against ignition of the vapor. of lightning stroke and electric shock some The favorite haunt of the larvae is be of the chief nerve centres are intensely neath the borders of carpets, lurking in stimulated. One of these, the medulia the crevices of the floor joinings. If the oblongata, situated at the head of the carpet is lifted, the larvae run rapidly,

said to be 'sine cera,' or 'without wax,' spinal cord, exercises considerable control and seek to escape by hiding beneath the spinal cord, exercises considerable control and seek to escape by hiding beneath the baseboards. After killing all that can be found, the crevices should be saturated as a symbol of genuine affection and probity, has been used ever since, and is perpetuated in the English word 'sincerely.'' thereafter. Until there is reason to believe that all the insects have been disposed of, the carpets should be left unnalled, so that their borders can be raised every few days and thorough search for the larvae made. When exterminated, a strip of tarrad market of them inches larvae made. When exterminated, a strip of tarred paper of about eighteen inches in width should be placed beneath the borders, to guard against, by its odor, re-infestation. beneath the

When closets, wardrobes, the drawers of

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Bergerac. The other, an eagle holding embroidered monsseline de sole worked Napoleon's hat is a tribute to "L'Aiglon." Jewelled trinkets in Paris have often more significance in connection with public events than the casual observer realizes, It is not long ago that the feminine Royal-ists were sporting tiny gold hats crashed tribute of the shoulders hold by classes. The drawing-room clear of a multitude of the drawing-room clear of a multitude of foolish fragile knickkanacks." A great deal of the color of pressed sea-mosses, ferns and flowers just now being used for various decorations on silk and

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says that at the Queen's last garden party,

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jewelied centres. They will be remarkably effective on the lace, tulle and 'chiffon evening toques that are to be worn. These chiffon flowers, as well as the beautiful ones in velvet, are utilized by dressmakers, who take them to pieces and applique them flatiy to cloth or other material, mak-ing new centres, stems and leaves' for them. Poppies are especially suited to such treatment, and one of the Broadway shops shows a striking gown of palest gray crepe applique with sprawling scar-let velvet poppies.

The French feit hats for next season are as soft and fine as velvet. They are fast i loned in many ways, some becoming, others

The plain black velvet slippers may be, as authorities announce, the decreed mode for winter wear, but shoemakers are cer-tainly turning out shoes that are far from plain and are veritable works of art, lewelled buckles are decidedly in evidence, and jewelled buckles are decidedly in evidence, and jewelled controldery also appears. A both flap and toe embroidered in gold. and agold and need in ways of while elaborate black velvet trimmings, and lace entre deux. The varp sides are decidedly in evidence, totlet of figured slik net, delicately en-totlet of figured slik net, delicately en-totlet of pink mauve. Princess of Wales wore a clinging black while cloba, mohair, serge and cashmere. Velvet flowers and shaded foliage in sequins, with toque sunshade and gloves and stocking sold. Silver, steel or invariably showing sold. Silver, steel or inverties of the have sold in the attractions of signes of Venise lace, and matching flow in dataperies of Venise lace, and matching flow in dataperies of Venise lace, and matching flow

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