

HOME INTERESTS Conducted by HELENE. P

There are girls who love homes and mean to be real Home ming of the Fairles, who fall short of their am- in self-tone. simply because it has never

occurred to them that their way of loose, picturesque sleeve cut in ing is not the only one to be with the coat, also had a touch keen into consideration. If they self-tone embroidery, but it h are of the opinion that the big easy- too, a gleam of vivid red in air looks best when it stands in embroidery of the small collar the bay window, they feel quite of the armhole trimmings, and scarf affronted if mother wheels it over ends of black silk fell from the colinto the corner by the table and the lar.

shaded lamp. The best way to cook meat or vegetables is the way appeals especially to their that taste. In matters that concern the family equally, they seem to that they should always cast the deciding vote.

Now, your way may be a very good way. worthy of respect. Your preference should be taken into account. But, their construction are the is no reason why your ideas but she is ready to waive her plain insets of heavy lace decorate rights for the sake of others.

Life, give us not to-day what we de-

Wishes fulfilled may but delay our steps

Another hour. Our eyes are downward cast.

We note the smaller flowers along the path

And linger for them-while the day slips on

Lest carried as thy treasures, soon

they fade, And the night cometh ere we have

desired

To see the dawn.

-Margaret Campbell

-- -- --Miss Myra Kelly, of New York, the well known writer, sent her first short story simultaneously to four magazines, and much to her astonish-

ment, was accepted by all four.

FAMILY ANNIVERSARIES. "Thanksgiving and Christmas, wedding days and birthdays, are occasions that should never be neglected in the life of the family," Marganet E. Sangeter in Woman' Home Companion for June. "Even though the married children go from the early home, living in widely separated neighborhoods, they should make an effort to get to gether at stated intervals, and A long as their parents live, the old me, with its dear memories, should draw them like a magnet to its Little cousins ought to hearth. know one another and be acquainted as brothers and sisters are. When long trips across the continent volve too great an expense for frequent visits, there is always the letter-box on the street corner or the rural free delivery, and the post may be trusted to carry love messages safely from Maine to California, around the circuit of the globe. How the mother at home watches for tidings from her married children, and how she grieves when for weeks and months she never receives a word and feels that she has dropped out of the daily lives of those for whom she toiled and

their idea successfully, the only trim Home ming of the skirt being embro The loose little bolero, with embroidery, but it had. th and

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LINGERIE NECKWEAR. The consideration of lingerie neck

wear and blouse accessories. which feel promise to be a craze the coming season, is altogether a fascinating study. It is almost impossible to describe in full the daintiness No one has any fault some of these little details, for the of to find with it. Your opinion is fine quality of the materials and the wonderful handiwork employed in after all, you are only one, and there charm of modish collars and ouffs, and bows, ties and frills. Lingerie belts ishes should outweigh those of all that boast of all the elaboration the rest of the household. The real given to collars and other lingerie Home Fairy not only does not insist that her way is the only way. Filet work, eyelet embroidery and the handsomest white girdles. A favor ed style is decidedly wide at the

back, tapering as it nears the sides of the screen. and front, where it closes with carved ivory buckle. Etched pearl and polished silver clasps in shapes are equally popular for the

lingerie belt. A trifle clumsy, but quite novel, is a big square buckle covered with coarse crocheted motifs. Such an affair , would make a charm-And we are striving not. Oh, deny blouse or a linen one trimmed with ing accompaniment for an Irish lace

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crochet lace

Tested by Time.-In his justlycelebrated Pills Dr. Parmelee has given to the world one of the most unique medicines offered to the public in late years. Prepared to meet the want for a pill which could be taken without nausea, and that would purge without pain, it has met all requirements in that direction, and it is in general use not only because of these two qualities, but because it is known to possess alterative and curative powers which place it in the front rank of medicines

> -----HANDKERCHIEF BELTS.

These are the latest contrivances for girdling the feminine waist. They are made, as the name indipates, out of a big square handkerchief of soft silk, folded three cormered to a crush belt width. At the buckle the ends are pulled out in fan shape, one pointing up aud one down.

Some have plain centers, with gay borders, the gayety showing only at the pulled out ends in front. Others are gay all over, and these make very showy belts indeed.

A MILLINERY HINT.

A pretty summer hat is a leghorn flat with a wreath of pink placed around the center of the brim, with the ends of the wreath drooping over the back of the brim. large bow of black velvet ribbon is placed over the back of the brim



called on account of its individual shape. It stands upright on the bureau, and is provided with feet made of brass knob buttons.

The three sections are of cardboard of a heavy quality, dowered with a rich, heavy white satin, in which blossoms are embroidered, which may be violets, rosebuds, or any flower desired. For this adornment paintbeautiful.

ing can also be substituted in a figure scene or a landscape if desired. In the make-up of this scheme each section is made of two pieces of cardboard, padded and covered with the silk, then sewed very nearly together and joined by means of hinges of stout white ribbon. As a finishing touch for this pretty appointment, a cord may be made by hand of white twist and sewed along the edge of the right side of the Gale, Mary Roberts Rinehart The pins, which are pro-W. L. Wilson. In the department on

the two thicknesses of each section



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LINEN GOWNS ARE NOW THE VOGUE.

"There are so many different styles in the linen gowns this summer that this fact may be regarded as an importanit new feature of the season' writes Grace Margaret moder ' Gould in Woman's Home Companion "There are linen gowns for June. suitable for almost every occasion, and some of them, with their conbinations of Irish lace and artistic embroideries, are quite as elaborate as the silk frocks. The linen frock with the jumper waist baving the large armhole, and the skirt with fan plaits, is a very charming model, and will look well made up in any of the fancy linens. A scalloped edge finishes both the opening

the waist and the skirt which is in the front. and four long streamers of ribbon reach almost to the waist. The underside of the brim around the band side of the crown is filled in "Many of the most fashionable of

ment, especially the civic duties connected with schools and libraries. Charles Edward Hooper, who is contributing a series of illustrated arti cles on building the home. describe the practical side of the house and what should be considered by pros pective home builders to make the dwelling comfortable as well Another building article

> of timely interest is "A \$500 Bun galow Built on a Steel-Frame Principle," by W. G. Massarene. The double-page feature of the month is a series of photographs illustrating the personal apartments of Queer Alexandra at Buckingham Palace. The fiction is particularly strong. and includes seriel stories by Jo phine Daskam Bacon and Herbert D. by Zona

ferrably of the large-headed sort, are child labor, contributed each month by the National Child Labor - Com-But an uncle left him money, and he mittee, is a severe arraignment of child labor conditions in Pennsylvania written by Scott Nearing, Sa cretary of the Pennsylvania Child Labor Committee. Mr. Nearing says that Pennsylvania with a twelfth of

the population has a sixth of the child labor of the country. The June Woman's Home Com panion reaches the high-water mark in the importance of its many de partments. Grace Margaret Gould contributes several pages devoted to the latest fashions, notably an

lingerie waists and collars; Margaret E. Sangster continues her valuable talks with nothers; Herbert D Ward treats of the medical inspection of schools, and Anna S. Rehardson, in her monthly department "For the Girl Who Earns Her Own Living," tells how commencement day can be connected with business. The Daniel

the Jamestown Exposition.

TIMELY HINTS

can be removed by sponging the garment with blueing water such as is used to launder clothes. While

warm water give better results than soap in washing delicate flannel or woolen goods, ribbons, etc.

soft hair brush dipped in kerosene ham by being wet with milk in several waters.

The most soiled kitchen towels will become sweet and white with this treatment: Cover with cold water,

THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1907.

WHY HE DISCARDED THEM

aid a Pittsburg fron man, "I had a

arhegie on the street. He joked e about them. He told e good

Scotch ear-tab story. He said th

to curl-you know the game-in car-tabs; but one bitter day he appeared on the ice minus the telwas an old Scot who always

"'Hullo, whaur's yer auld lug

"'Oh,' was the reply, 'I've never

worn them since my accident."

wi' the dashed flaps I didna

"'Accident? What accident?"

A METAMORPHOSIS.

O, he preached it from the houseton

and he whispered it by stealth,

the awful curse of wealth,

dared to wear a crown

said he'd head a band

shots at every trust,

hasn't shouted since.

-Lue F. Vernon.

le wrote wholemiles of stuff agains

He shouted for the poor man, and

He roasted every king and queen who

he howled the rich man down,

He bellowed for rebellion, and

To exterminate the millionaires,

He yelled against monopolies, took

And he swore he'd be an Anarchist,

He stormed, he fumed and ranted,

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Canvasser-"Has your Auntie got a

Child-"No; she's got bronchitis."

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oto?"

-Punch.

till he made the rich men wince,

sweep them from the land.

to grind them in the dust.

"' 'A man offered me a drink, an

triend said:

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bs on when I met Mr

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ONE ON SIR THOMAS. (From the Reader

"It requires a vast deal of courage ad charity to be a philanthropist," Sir Thomas Lipton was saying the other day apropos of one of Andrew Carnegie's Book-Bounties. "I remenber when I was just starting in business. I was very poor, and making sacrifice to enlarge my shop. My only assistant was a boy fourteen, faithful and willing, One day I heard him comg, and with justice, that his

es were so shabby that he ned to go to chapel. Was There's no chance of my getting new suit this year,' he told me. 'Dad's out of work', and it takes all

my wages to pay the rent." then took a sovereign from my care-

fully hoarded savings and bought the boy a stout warm suit of blue cloth. He was so grateful that I felt paid for my sacrifice. But the next day he didn't come to work. his mother in the street and asked her the reason.

"'Why, Mr. Lipton,' she said sourtesying, "Jimmie looked so respectable, thanks to you, sir, that I thought I would send him round town to-day to see if he couldn't get better job.' "

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Worms cause feverishness, moaning and restlessness during sleep. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is pleaant, sure and effectual. If druggist has none in stock, get him to procure it for you.

FONTENOY MEMORIAL

The memorial to the Irish Brigade The World is Full of Pains .- The at Fontenoy will be unveiled aches and pains that afflict human-August 25th next. The letters from ity are many and constant, arising the Burgomaster of Fontenoy and from a multitude of indistinguishable causes, but in the main owing to tive in Tournai over this revival of Dr. Desmons, who has been as acman's negligence in taking care of Irish relationship with the home of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric the Wild Geese as if he were Irish Corsul, shows the interest that is being taken locally in the memorial, says the Freeman. Fontenoy has, from the beginning, been insistert upon its claims to the custody of the monument, and is evidently proud of the decision that has recognized these claims. The peasants of the historic battleground will make a worthy guard. Indeed, Fontenoy itself has many of the features of a little homely Irish village, and

the exiles on the day of their triumph must have been reminded by some of their surroundings of the homes that they had left in Murster. The Celtic Cross will not be out of place on that little green.

Very many persons die annually from cholers and kindred summer complaints, who might have saved if proper remedies had been

used. If attacked do not delay in Is there anything more annoying getting a bottle of Dr. J. D. Kelthan having your corn stepped upon? Is there anything more delightful logg's Dysentery Cordial, the medicine that never fails to effect a cure. than getting rid of it? Holloway's Those who have used it say it acts Corn Cure will do it. Try it promptly and thoroughly subdues the pain and disease



HURSDAY, MAY 80,

ar Aunt Becky:

corner looks pretty all the cousins are ted in the story to hope they will all start The shrine whi bout in my last letter is to be opened in June. plan went to Montreal He is con weeks ago. to-morrow. We are pretty ear Aunt Becky, as my etting rather long I will ove to you and all the c

nain. Your loving niece HEL

Fesserton, Ont., May 17 ---. Aunt Becky:

Here is a New York cous thirteen years old. I have osed a poem and would b

if you would print it in yo is the following: JESUS. Jesus, our hope and our le

Reigning in the heavens ab Come and guide our wand Through our life so long a Do not let us go astray,

But keep us travelling on t On a long and narrow lane Up to heaven where you re

Make us better day by day Then up in heaven you can "On earth, my children, y so good, That when I was hungry

me food." Loving Jesus, be our guide Loving Jesus, be our pride We will always follow the

From this life to eternity. Your loving nephew WILLIAN St. Edward, N.Y.

THE SUNBEAM'S LESS

THE CROCUS.

"I am no use to anyone little crocus, as it stretc points of its dark green les of the cold, dark earth on of a stream. "I don't know have been created. I have perfume like the violet wh one loves; no one loves m am of no use to anybody." At this moment a bright broke through the clouds a pon the stream which the cold winter had bound in i "I love you, little flower the sunbeam, and shone se on the crocus that it rai drooping head, although it

was very heavy. "Oh, if I could only be beam like you!" mourned to You are so bright and you make everyone happy." The sunbeam smiled and s "But we sunbeams never ourselves; we know that t God who created us and ervice we are sends us for bring light and warmth to do not ourselves decide wh shall go; we are sent, and wherever we are required. tell you something, little c who gives the best he has without comparing himsel others, and opens his heart ceive love, joy and sympat shares these with others, b py and a blessing to all arc Now, farewell! And do not get that everything which made has a mission to fulf

Here's the Cure f

Perhaps you are skeptical a FiLLS. So was Mr. Brown Wide so many things for hi invite so many setter, il When he first read about O the langued. The second hought The third time, he would write for a sample ju there was any chance of get He was pretty nearly tickle would write for a sample ju there was any chance of get He was pretty nearly tickle would write for a sample ju there was any chance of get He was pretty nearly tickle are paid § a box for the are paid § a box for the are paid § a box for the are paid so much good that he right without being di bladder trouble. His appetit bladder trouble. His appetit bladder trouble. His appetit bladder trouble. Mis appetit her mis a mis bladder trouble. Mis appetit her mis a mis bladder trouble. Mis appetit her mis a a mis bladder trouble. Mis appetit her mis a mis bladder trouble. Mis appetit her mis a a mis bladder trouble. Mis appetit her mis a a mis bladder trouble. Mis appetit her mis a a mis bladder trouble. Mis appetit her mis a a mis bladder trouble. Mis appetit her mis a trouble. Mis appetit her mis a trouble. Mis appetit her mis a trouble

Being a sufferer from a Dirarjaes in the read, and to to help me, I saw in the pape fills were doing. I got a sum did mes unch good, I boug for me. They have

Kidneys

TEST THEM FR



The "shine" that shows a serge skirt or jacket to be no longer new

still damp press the goods under a thin cloth Two potatoes grated in a basin of be convinced.

Carved furniture, which defies the dust cloth, can be made as attrac tive as new by brushing it with a Spots may be removed from gingand covered with common salt. Leave for an hour or so, and rinse out

his health. Oil was the outcome of a universal cry for some specific which would speedily relieve pain, and it has fillillustrated article on the new linen ed its mission to a remarkable degowns; Evelyn Parsons writes gree. of JIL/TED. Mag.-Billy, I regrets ter say dat our engagement has got ter be broke

years ago.

"Do you owe your mother a letter or a visit or a gift, you who are far away from her now? Do noit let the sun go down until you pay that debt of love.

"Do not forget that although we we many friends, we can have but one mother, and that no friend can be quite so intimate as she."

EMBROIDERY.

Hand embroidery in self-color is considered very modish upon pon-gee, and many very chic little French frocks among the imported models are in pongee of natural tone, dull blue or brown, embroidered in son-tone and lightened by some con-trasting touch of color and by lace

head side of the crown is filled saved with narrow folds of brown malines.

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It is a Liver Pill .- Many of the ailments that man has to contend with have their origin in a disordered liver, which is a delicate organ, peculiarly susceptible to the disturbances that come from irregular habits or lack of care in eating and drinking. This accounts for

the great many liver regulators how pressed on the attention of sufferers. Of these there is none supprior to Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. Their operation though gentle is effective, and the most delicate can use them.

NOVEL BUREAU CUSHION.

In this age of decorative appoint trasting touch of color and by lace or embroidered batiste on the bodice. A preity boleno and skirt model in natural-hued ponges carried out this for this purpose is in the form of a

The great success and reputation that it has already obtained proves that Luby's, Parisian Hair Renower restored gray hair to its natural color, and, from its - NYA

has the waist band trimmed and dually and repeat the process. Rinse made with a vest, and the skirt first in tepid then in cold water. plaited and cut in seven gores. Lawn

tucking in white or pale tan is used for the vest and cuffs. The linen which trim the gown may bands match the tucking or be introduced in a shade darker."

LITERARY REVIEW.

THE JUNE WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION

The Woman's Home Companion for June is forehanded with an article on "The Woman of Millions-How She Could Spend Her Money." This magazine believes that millionaires es, or, at least some of them, are willing to follow the lead of Andrew Carnegie and John D. Rockefeller in devoting some of their great wealth to practical benevolence, so William Allen, of the New York Associa-

H. Allen, of the New York Associa-tion for the Improvement of the Poor, was asked to tell women with millions just what they could do for their less fortunate fellow-crea-tures. The result is an able and thoroughly practical article. In the same number Dr. Edwardt Everett Hele has an editorial describing in his kindly genial memor just what women can de about good govern-

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FUNNY SAYINGS.

THE IGNORANT MAN ! Mr. Snagsby (rummaging in clo-set)-"'Maria, this is a new hat, isn't it ? Why don't you wear it? It looks better than anything you have worn this season."

Mrs. Snagsby-"That's my old hat. It blew off my head the other day, and it think you are just as mean as you can be!" It blew off my head the other day, and was run over by a street car, and I think you are just as mean as you can be!"

GETTING HER LEGAL RIGHTS. An old colored woman, arrayed in An old colored woman, arrayed an a rusty black dress and a gorgeous purple "picture" hat over which was a black crepe veil, appeared at the Court House of a Carolina town not long ago.

not long ago. "Am yo' de jedge ob reprobates, sah?" she saked, cautiously opening a crack of the office door. "Yes. I am the judge of probate, aunty; what can I do for you?" was the smiling reply. "Yesshi I "anky, sah! I'se heah 'cause mak ole man done died the tested an' lef' fo' HI' infildels, and An wanter be pinked for be dere em-cutioner, ef yo' please sah!"

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