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—M. H. Pike, in Daughters of America.

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An AWPUL OUTGAST.

He stood on the pavement before the store, A great dry goods barsar,
While the feminine tide came surging up, And rolled from near and far.

And they gase on him with a dreadful scorn, With looks that wither and sting.

With looks of utter, approme contempt,
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He was reckoned wise 'mong his fellow-men, And was numbered among the great,
And they laid their homage at his feet
As a ruler of the state,
But there alone in that feminine throng
He was reckoned on the feminine throng
A fatal focus of withering eyes;
And he longed for the cool, green grave.
O, a man may gain a deathlees renown,
And all fame that the world can give;
But, if caught in a woman's dry goods crowd,
He feels too meas to live.

The Khedive Orders a Ballet.

An order has been sent to Ballet-master Ambrosetti, of Paris, by the Khedive of Egypt, for a ballet to be delivered at once at Caire. The conditions imposed by the princely Governor of Egypt, the lieutenant of the Sultan, are quite appropriate for an epicure, but remarkably exacting for a ballet. His Highness requires that no dancer shall be under 15 or over 30 years of age; that they must all be beautiful, excepting the principal, which is a concession made to art. The requirements are ironclad, and call for attention to the smallest details. The form must be as nearly perfect as possible, the foot small and slender, the calf of the leg to measure fifteen inches in circumference, the arm and neck plump and shapely. The dress must be cut with the greatest economy as regards quantity of material. Incidentally the assurance is given that the girls, if they wish, may find board and lodging in a French house. There they will be surrounded by the genial influences of their own beloved Parisian society, and return to their native land with their morals in, at least, no worse condition than when they left it.—London Life.

He Must Relieve the Strain. The Khedive Orders a Baliet.

He Must Relieve the Strain, Little Bobby (tired of the service and whispering to his mother)—Ma.

Mother—Sh! What is it, dear? "When we get home can I go out in the

While a herd of cattle were being driven wans a nerd of cattle were being driven through a piece of woodland in Maine three bears were encountered sitting in the road-way as if waiting for them. Without a woman's haritants the even moment's hesitation the oxen in the herd charged ahead and drove the bears before them until they were lost in the forest. One ox pursued a bear for nearly a mile and tossed the animal with his horns a n the oxen in the here

shade more deference in her manner as she answered—

"There is no gentleman here, sir, except our regular customers. Were you expection ing—Dear me, sir, her ladyship is very in ill." she added, breaking, off suddenly, as me she saw how Shirley drooped over the strong arm on which she leant, and the ghastly pallor of the lovely young is face.

"It is nothing," Shirley managed to whisper, as Sir Hugh placed her on a chair and the landlady held a glass of wator to the quivering lips. "I am better; please is leave me—please leave me with my thousand."

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about them, more or less. On the occasion of a recent wedding affairs assumed another phase in connection with the brides maids' present. Ten girls can hardly expect to be of one mind on such a subject, and the bridegroom unwittingly cast a veritable firebrand among them by saying he would leave the choice to them. To alter the simile, he thereby sowed dissension among the mand reaped confusion and disaster. Only two of the ten were unanimous, and on the wedding day the bride found herself shorn et four of her friends, who had quarrelled irretrievably. Bridesmaids have a simply extinguished themselves, and it is more than possible that a hundred years hence the social chronicler will be "reading up" their functions and duties with a view to suggesting the revival of a pretty but obsolete old custom—London Daily News.

The Restless Small Boy.

"Sit still, Freddie."

The art of dress is the first step in the art of painting. By the way in which a woman wears colors we can see whether she has the feeling of a colorist. Not everybody has it. For instance, pink and blue are the fashion—all the women wears of the control of the properties of the proper

"What hurt will they do?"
"You'll get the cushion all muddy."
"I'll dry, and scrape off."
"No, it won't, and—there, you're getting mud all over the dress of that lady! Beg pardos, ma'm. Now, get down."
"I want to see out the window."
"Oh, there's nothing to see."
"There is, too."

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"I am."

Mamma spoke languidly, being interseted in the drapery of the skirts of a woman in the corner of the horse car, and in trying in the corner of the horse car, and in trying to determine whether her sacque was of real seal-skin or only seal plush.

"Keep your muddy feet off the seat of the car, Freddie."
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"I want to see out the window."

A Woman Worth Two Men.

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Mrs. Phillips, a white lady, some 30 years
old, made last year thirty odd beles of
cotton and plenty of oorn, peas and potatoes on Capt. G. O. Riley's place, in Great
Cypress Township, Barnwell County, S. C.
She ploughed an ox and did all the work of

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SYMPTOMS OF CATARRH.—Dull, leavy leadache, obstruction of the nasai passages, discharges falling from the head into the throat, sometimes profuse, watery, and acrid, at others, thick, tenacious, succus, purulent, shoody and many the profuse of the passages, though and the profuse of the

"Untold Ageny from Catarrh." "FINGIA Agony from Catarra."

Prof. W. HATSNER, the famous mesmerist, of Ilhaca, N. Y., writes; "Some ten years ago I suffered untoid agony from chronic musai catarra. My family physician gave me up as such a bad one, that every day, towards sunset, my voice would become so hourse I could barely speak above a whisper. In the marning my coughing and clearing of my throat would aimost strangle me. By the use of Dr. Sages Catarra I femedy, in three months, I was a well man, and the cere has been permanent."

"Constantly Hawking and Spitting." "Constantly Hawking and Spitting."
Thomas J. Rushing, Esq., 1902. Pine Street,
St. Lonis, Mo., writes: "I was a great sufferer
from catarrh for three years. At times I could
hardly breathe, and was constantly hawking
and spitting, and for the last eight montas
could not breathe through the nostrils. I
thought nothing could be done for me, Luckliv, I was advised to try Dr. Sage's Catarrh
fromedy, and I am now a well man. I believe
manufactured, and one has only to give it a
fair trial to experience astounding results and
a permanent cure."

Three Bottles Cure Catarrh. ELI Ronsus, Rungan P. O., Columbia Co Pa., says: "My daughter had catarrh whe she was five years old, very badly. I saw D Sage's Catarrh Remedy advertised, and re-cured a bottle for her, and soon saw that helped her; a third bottle effected a perm nent cure, She is now eighteen years old ar sound and hearty."

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