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WOMAN and HER WORK.

To most of us everyday mortals, a bath | hind in the race, when Paris was startled s merely a prosaic necessity composed of ordinary water, and some favorite but Fear of asseassination was the reason abe usually inexpensive brand of sosp. At the average hotel this brand is generally "Sea Foam," and I have seen motiled "Lamdry" provided for the use of thrifty guests Liane's chief beauty is her lithe, delicwho object to 'finding' their own soap. The only variety indulged in by the aver-a certain class of novelists always describes

age bather, is the preference some display for hot baths, and others for cold once. I did hear of a masculine sybarite once, who always emptied a bettle of Florida water into his tath, but I did not know him per-into al always expedience secretly and always emptied a bettle of Florida water into his tath, but I did not know him per-into his tath, but I did not know him per-into his tath, but I did not know him per-into his tath, but I did not know him per-into his tath, but I did not know him per-into his tath, but I did not know him per-into his tath, but I did not know him per-into his tath, but I did not know him per-into his tath, but I did not know him per-into his tath, but I did not know him per-into his tath, but I did not know him per-into his tath, but I did not know him per-into his tath, but I did not know him per-into his tath, but I did not know him per-into his tath, but I did not know him per-into his tath, but I did not know him per-into his tath, but I did not know him per-tath did hear of a masculine synchronous did hear sonally, and always wondered secretly whether he indulged in those fifty cent baths of his oftener than ones a fortnight. to resort to the horrible system of torture prevalent enough in Paris and St. Peters-burg. She tightened her corsests to the I confess that a big tub of water as nearly at the boiling point as poor human-rity can hear it, a cake of Pears uncented ap, and a little bag of orris root sewed tightened a little more.

up in fannel, fulfills my idea of lavatory This system she followed for days at a up in fannel, fuintis my loss of lava.ory luxury; but when one reads of the woolder-baths induged in by the beauties of cur own and past days, the simple luxeries I have described seems only fitted for a life purpose, for a life the mallest little supper in each with moderately wide military braid which appears in a trefoil design on the root, and far up the outside of the seeves. have described seems only fitted for a ne in the backwoods, or as a make-shift while namning out. It has been wittily said that from time while she was still sknder enough to slip borders and also in the form of storm

immemorial professional beauties have through the gates beyond. immemorial protessional beauties and been divided into two classes—those who fretted to get fat, and those who struggled wildly to get thin, and in each case the bath has been considered a very important factor in reaching the desired goal, and as factor in reaching the desired goal, and as might be supposed with dames of high de-beauty.

her hearts content, and the utmost limit of nual observance of religious signification. We have all heard of the Queen of Mada

Rain water is the proper foundation for the honey bath, but if that is unobtainable an excellent substitute is a tablespoonful of ammonia to an ordinary bath of thirty gal-in Madagascar now! The modern bath tub long of water. Into this throw a handful of the there is a tablespoonful of ammonia to an ordinary bath of thirty gal-in Madagascar now! The modern bath tub salt, two tablespoonfuls of bicarbonate of and the queen having secured one is so salt, two tablespoonluis of bicaroonate of soda and three pounds of horey. The bath must be tepid and the "in-gredients well mixed," as the cookery-book has it. This bath should be taken on re-backs of a too high civilization, the queen

tiring, and the bather ought to let her skin feed at least fifteen minutes. of her realm, and receives numerous visitors Sarah Bernhardt's seeming gift of per-petual youth is said to be due to tea bath-ing. The first thing Mme. Bernhardt dees Triends while the tubbing proceeds. Real'z-

ing. The first thing Mme. Bernnardt udes on arriving at a strange hotel is to order a gigantic tae bath, several pounds being necessary to give the mixture is proper trength. IBTE makes a graceful concession to their feel-"The effect on the actress," says the

her purse.

"The effect on the actress," says the hority for the story "is known to all the inthe water, so that it is rendered semiworld; but the effect on the landlord is a oprque. As starch invariably 'settles' un-secret between himself, the plumbers and

As a skin food and a preventer of wrink-les, the milk bath is said to be unsurpassed. It has been popular with famous beauties from time immemorial. All the beauties of George IV.'s time, when the analysis of the start of the George IV. 's time, when they bathed at all, bathed in milk. Bathing was something

have winter wraps as well as their elders of an eccentricity then, those who bathed and the question of cut, and material is did ao to be beautil arther than clean. Recamier bathed in milk. So did Mme. Tallion; but the latter had twenty pounds of strawberries and two poinds of rasp-berries addet to her bath when the fruit le people this autumn, show very was in season. Isabella of Bavaria bathed in ass's milk. Catherine II. of Russia bath-ed in milk as hot as she could stand to keep the fullness in the jacket skirts is now down her flesh. The same recipe for fleshpressed down into plaits at the back inreducing was said to be popular with the Marquis of Queensberry, 'Old Q.' stead of ripping, as it did last season; but these are the only noticeable changes, and the little coat which was put carefully away A milk bath at the present time would cost about \$10, which might be an impedi-ment to trying the experiment. An excel-lent substatute for the milk bath may be

of a lady of five summers, is of gray cloth a lady of five summers, is of gray cloth ith the bishop sloeves of green velvet, a urge hat of green velvet trimmed with seck cetrich feathers and rosettes of black We are Simply Preaching satin ribton. The little coat has a yoke, and a high medici collar, both of which are outlined with a narrow edge of either sable, or black persian lamb. All the wraps for children are provided with higb, eversible collar, so universally seen or grown up garments.

Braiding is quite as fashionable a trim-ning as fur, and many little coats of green, ray, blue, or brown, are elaborately braidgray, blue, or brown, are elaborately braid-ed with black. Green, with nufl brown, is considered a very stylish combination this autump, and a reefer of one color braided with another is a garment much worn with plain wool skirts, by school girls from ten to fifteen. Another popular combination is a rich shade of terra cotta braided with black, and worn with a black hat. An Empire coat of dragoon blue cloth, designed for a girl of ten, trimmed with collar and cuffs of velvet, in a deeper

collars.

and dry, without the need of the cumbrout shade, and a reefer for a school girl of umbrells, which he is nearly certain to lose fifteen is of hunter's green cloth with double breasted front and loose back either in school or on his way home, if he carries it. plaited into a yoke, and the whole garment

MANUFACTURE OF SILK. It is Becoming a Big Industry in the United

There are 500 silk manufactories in the

MARKET.

held at high prices. Wood and building materials are chesp, and there is water supply in plenty. The railroad connec-tions of eastern Pennsylvania are excellent, cept the loose French sacques-are of the gigot shape, but the French sacque gener-much territory which is not productive in much territory which is not productive in agriculture or otherwise. Recently the extreme northeastern section of Pennsylvania has been utilized for the construction of silk factories. This can be done with

of the demand, but it will be a surprise to many persons to know that the Keyston state is now nearly at the head of the states of the country in the manufacture of silk. The value of raw silk imported into the United States—from France. It-ly and Chira, chiefly—last year was \$22,000 000. The value of silk goods imported was \$31-000,000.

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ANNE OF BUSSIA.

ages from the symph of sixteen to the damsel of six. These are very new, and after the long reign of short, at dalf however, has not monopolized the six densel of six. These are odd, almost business of New Jersey, for other cities of the cranberry state have had a part of it facts in anticipation of a more elaborate the first more completed to the six and the cranberry state have had a part of it facts in anticipation of a more elaborate the six and the commission next more.

082 292, as compared with \$,2,725,285 in was successful, and returned with the Primdown and the cuffs close collar and wide ornamental sailor collar are bordered with not be long before Pennsylvansa will edral of Rheims, and thus became the first The covert coat also displays strapped ern Pennsylvanio, in which a mejor-seams, but is without the velvet collar and ity of the silk factories are situated est son Phillp, was the next sovereign of fastens single breasted under a fly. The has many geographical advantages. Un- the House of Capet, and to this Russian cloth used is the stylish covert weave in all like western Pennsylvanis, except in the Princess, the Orleans family, representing the shades of brown that are worn by grown anthracite region. It does not produce the Bourbon dynasty, can trace their deccent.

> After the death of Henry I., to whom she hau been a loyal consort, the romance of Anne's life may be said to have com menced. She retired during her early widowhood to the Castle of Senlis, where she passed much of her time in hunting in Still in the prime of life-only thirty-sixand of a renowned beauty she was sought by many admirers, but among them t'e most favored was the powerful noble Raoul who recognized no authority as superior to of silk factories. This can be done with advantage now becauce the eligible to was of New Jersey are somewhat over-crowd. ed on the falling silk market, and the cost of eligible land has increased abnor-mally in cities adjacent to New York. Along with this increase of land has been the corresponding increase in rents. The largest market for American silks is in the cities of the East, and one of the first of these is the city of Philadelphia. As Pren-sylvania takes much of the product of American silk factories there seems nothing unnatural in Pennsylvania supplying some

A CLEVER ANSWER rous Cases Where one has Secured

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A long list might be given of men who have owed their advancement in life to a clever answer given at the right moment. An account of how two of them managed it may be appropriately given just now, says London Modern Society. One of Napoleon's veterans, who survived his mast many years, was wont to recount with great glee how he had once picked up the

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people, and when the most perfect style is desired the coats for the smallest children rocky, some of it sterile, and it is now are often made by the same smart tailor who turns out garments for the older members of the family.

The sleeves of all the newest coats-exally has bishop sleeves made of a contrasting material such as velvet with either cloth or fur. Fur, by the way, is quite as nuch worn now by children, as by their elders, and very comfortable and next the little things look in their pretty fur wraps. Nothing could be more quain or pictures-que than the appearance of tiny gurls of four or six years old, clad in these loose coats which have a certain style of their own, muffed up in flaffy collars, carrying

It goes without saying that children must velvet trimmed with nodding plumes. They look like little Kate Greenway pictures.

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Half pound marshmallow flour. Quarter pound hysop herb. Four pounds bran flour. Put into a cheeseeloth bag and add to ordinary bath of thirty gallons. Mrs. Langtry has never divulged the secret of her bath, but it is popularly thought to be milk. Some other secrets of her toilet have leaked out, however, and everyone knows that abe binds strips of everyone knows that she binds strips of complish the desired result. These box raw veal on her face at least twice a week coats are usually double breasted and have feed the tissues. It is also reported that a fitted back with loose front fastened with to feed the tissues. It is also reported that she sloughs her akin once a year by means of chemicals. She certainly "bears her years well," as the French say. The judgment of Paris (France) was divided regarding the greater beauty pos-sessed by Cleo de Merode or Liane de Pougy's. Liane was beginning to drop be-

afortable and warm. Of course there reefers galore for boys from six to ten, and ambitious looking little cape overcoats. The newest storm wrap for boys consist of a great circular cape of heavy faced wood with a capuchin hood buttoned on. I b with a capacing noon buttoned on. I beneve this garment is an importation from France where boys of all ages and stations may be seen going to school in stormy weather almost concealed in their big cloaks, the hoods drawn over their beads, hands in last spring, and does not show wear, only needs these small changes, to be perfectly The covert and box coats so much worn

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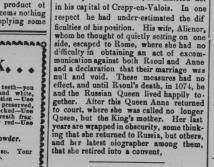
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