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The young woman who boarded in the house was the only member of the family at home when the census man came. He had called in the morning without finding any one, and had left several blanks to be filled out. The young woman was wrestling with one of the blanks when the bell rang, and she greeted the mild-mannered census taker with effusion.

"You've come just in time to save my tottering reason," she said, cordial-

"Hey," said the census man, who evidently wasn't used to being treated

with airy frivolity. "I've been trying to fill this thing out truthfully, and its so hard to be scrupulously truthful. Now about my colors You see I'm in a transition stage between my winter color and my summer color. My freckles aren't very bad yet; but I guess brown and lemon color would hit me off all

right. She looked very serious and sadly puzzled, and the census man, whose sense of humor wasn't his strong point, hastened to explain. "Oh, you don't need to do that, I'd

just call you white," he said. "No would you? That's good of you," she murmured, gratefully; "but there's something else that bothered me. I don't know the year of my birth.

The census man looked weary. "Could you guess at your age," he asked apologetically. "Oh, yes, I'm 33, but I can't sub-

tract. "You don't look it," said the man politely. "Well, I don't know. I may look as

if I could subtract, but I'm sure I don't look as it I could divide." 'Have you got a profession, ma'am?" They say being charming is a woman's profession. You might put that

He shook his head with uncomplimentary decision. Don't you do anything clse?"

down.

"Oh, I paint poor pictures between times," she admitted.

"Are you single, ma'am?" "Do you suppose I'd make a profession of being charming if I weren't single?" He admitted the force of the logic.

"Now about the lady of the house. miss?" "She's out."

"Yes, but you can tell me all I have to know." "She's awfully white; but I don't know how old she is." "Can you guess?"

"Oh yes I can guess. Thirty-five's a good respectable uncompromising sort of an age. Call her 35." 'Where was she born?' 'I don't know. She's lived in Wash-

ington and Denver and Boston and Columbus, Ohio and Jersey City. You can take your choice." "You don't know in which of them she was born?"

"No. I know where she'd rather have been born than anywhere else." The census man cheered- up. "Where? "Virginia. She just pointedly does

re Virginia, "All right. I'll put her down in Virginia. "That'll be a real comfort to her,"

said the boarder. "What's your servant's name?"

"Her first name's Norah. 'Don't you know the ast?" "No; and she's gone out. What do you think her name ought to beafter Norah? Murphy would be all right,

wouldn't it?' "Why, yes, I guess I'll but it Murphy. I don't want to come back again, you see. I ain't making much out of me district. The families are so

He looked distinctly abused; and the boarder promptly apologized. "I'm awfully sorry there ain't more

of us," she said humbly. "Oh, it can't be helped," he sighed. "Now, my cousin, he's over in the tenement district, seventy and eighty folks in one house; and, if they ain't in, you can put them in. Folks will believe anything about a tenement house. I told my cousin I wasn't do in' very well, that there was only private houses and furnished room places in my district; and he says. furnished rooms is a cinch. You couldn't do better except in tenements. Mix up German and 1rish names,' he says, 'and scatter hem around in those furnished rooms and nobody can jump But they did get jumped on on you.' once for that sort of business and I guess I'll just get what I can on the square. There's so many maiden ladies and widows running these boarding and room places though, and they're so touchy about their ages. I wish I'd

had a tenement district." "I wish you had," said the boarder, with deep sympathy. "You've been real pleasant and help-

ful. There ain't many that's as helpful as you.' "In such a good cause, I couldn't onscientiously be anything else," said the boarder, loftily. 'It's a privilege to assist the Government in amassing all

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GOOD LOOKS IN WOMEN



very woman who values her good looks should not allow herself to grow either too stout or too thin. The great enemy of beauty, most often encount+ ered by women of the leisure classes, is embonpoint.
All the conditions

of their life tends to foster it—getting up late, eating generously all kinds of rich foods, walking little, having no more serious occupation than visiting their friends or their dressmakers. All this luxury and ease of life tend to engender ob women who are inclined to be too

stout should avoid all enervating luxuries and habits. They should get up early, dress themselves without the aid of a maid, and take lots of active, jolly exercise in the open air. A great many women think dancing

during the party season takes the place of outdoor exercise.

This is a great mistake. It does nothing of the sort. On the contrary, dancing in heated

ballrooms, in overscented and germ fiiled atmospheres, is quite as likely to prove injurious as beneficial. The woman who is inclined to obesity must eschew all kinds of fattening foods, such as wheat, corn and graham breads, breakfast cereals of all kinds, pork in all forms, and all meats containing a superabundance of fat; fish preserved in oil, such as salmon, sardines, anchovies; vegetables containing starch or sugar, such as

dles, spaghetti, vermicelli, and sweets, puddings and pastry of all descriptions. However it is much better for the woman who wants to reduce her weight to increase the expenditure rather than to limit the receipts of

peas, beans, carrots, oyster plant, egg

plant and potatoes; macaroni, noo-

her system. It is a good old rule that tells us we should always arise from the table feeling as though we could eat more. But above all other things cultivate your mind, develop your intellect. It is undeniable that there exists a strong bond between intelligence and beauty. Intelligence is said to be the beauty of ugliness, but it is also the most vital and lasting charm of the

beautiful woman. A man may and does grow weary of the soft contour of a merely pretty face, but he is, and will be always, passionately attracted to the bright sparkle of the face lit up by a brilliant mind and cultivated intelligence that sparkle in the eyes and melt around the mouth as their clever own-

er talks or listens. Intellectual exercise is just as beneficial in reducing corpulency as is physical exercise. Men who use their brains constantly and actively rarely grow too stout.

Women of leisure inclined to embon point should interest themselves in art literature, study, anything, everything that tends to improve and cultivate their minds and give brightness and alertness to both character and expression.

Of course the woman who is inclinen to be too thin must adopt a regi-men the very opposite of the one followed by her stout sister As a rule thin people are inclined to be irritable, nervous, easily worried

and annoyed. They take trifles to heart and are frightened at nothing. If they want to gain weight and looks they must strenuously combat this unhappy disposition; they must not think so much about themselves. Let them, instead, take up some interesting pursuit, which will leave them no time to

worry and fret over trifles. It is a wise adage that tells us to laugh and grow fat." There is a great deal of truth in these terse little words. Thin people ought to sleep all they possibly can, take an abundance of good, rich, nourishing meats and staroby vegetables. But they should be careful not to overtax the digestion, as that uses up flesh quite as much as

does violent exercise.

They should avoid all exciting stimulants, such as tea and coffee. On the centrary, they may drink malt liquors,

such as beer and porter.

The thin woman would better avoid such meats as veal, lamb and all the others known as "young meats," for they contain numerour half formed tissues, which are assimilated with dif-

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sponge.
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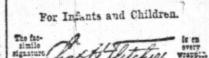
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pectors. Tacoma, Wash., July 24.-Advices from Tacoma, Wash., July 24.—Advices from Dawson give the details of another tragedy, four out of a party of five losing their lives as a result of a trip taken to, the head waters of the Stewart river. The dead are:—Antoine Perry, Charles Sandstrom, of Boston; Oscar Van Buren, of Boston; Louis Bouchard, who joined the party in Atlin.

Atlin. George Saxholm, of Oakland, Cal., the only survivor of the party, was picked up below the mouth of the Stewart river, below the mouth of the Stewart Neer, floated down the Yukon toward Dawson, nearly dead. After gaining his senses he said he had been four days without anything to eat. The party left Atlin in the fall of 1898, and in November separated, Sandstrom and Van Buren never thereafter being heard from Parry and Bouchard being heard from. Perry and Bouchard were drowned in the rapids by the capsizing of their craft.

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