FOR THE FAIR SEX.

How to Get a Lover.

In Lancashire, if the inquirer wishes to know the abode of a loyer, an apple-pippin is taken between the thumb and finger, and, while moving round, squeezed out, when it is supposed to fly in the direction of the lover's house. These words are said at the same time

"Pippin, pippin, paradise, Tell me where my true love lies; East, west, north, or south, Pilling Brig or Cockermouth."

Halliwell, in his "Popular Rhymes," (1849), says that girls formerly practiced divination with a "St. Thomas's onion," which they peeled, wrapped in a clean handkerchief, and laid under their heads,

"Good St. Thomas, do me right,
And see my true love come to-night,
That I may see him in the face,
And him in my kind arms embrace."

In Shropshire, to find one's future partner, the blade-bone of a lamb must be procured, which is to be pricked at midnight with a penknife and these words repeated:

"Tis not this bone I mean to pick, But my love's heart I wish to prick; If he comes not and speaks to-night, I'll prick and prick till it be light."

In Derbyshire they have a method which it would take a bold heart to perform; the young woman to find out her future husband, runs round the church at midnight as the clock strikes twelve. repeating the following:

"I sow hemp-seed, hemp-seed I sow, He that loves me best Come, and after me mow." After which her destined partner is believed to follow her .- All the Year Round.

How to " Do Up" Summer Dresses. The question of summer dressing is a

difficult one, except to the very rich. Toilets of tulle or gauze or muslin are beautiful, indeed, but their beauty depends amost entirely upon their freshness. When soiled and tumbled, with frayed laces and crushedflowers, they are anything but attractive. To renew them constantly calls for heavy outlay;

trouble in having them properly laundried. One promenade in dusty lane or of hair have their heads covered with on sandy beach, and the soiled skirts are fit only for the wash-tub. Every anxious mother of a family, counting like those of the Chinese. The men are pennies and contriving ways and means, knows how these simple lowns and cambries swell the family wash, utterly be-pletely buried in the animal's body sateens are ironed on the right side, while calicoes come out stiff and shiny, looking as never new calicoes were known to do, and plaitings are ironed all awry. Therefore the majority of women with moderate incomes fall back in despair upon buntings and grenadines, wearing, white sparingly and making special provision for having it washed when necessary. If one can get a good laundress by the day it will be found the most economical plan of doing up summer dresses. Insist on her using thin starch and ironing all embroideries on the wrong side. Where opposed to civilization. I found it neal dresses are trimmed with plaitings cessary during the course of my expedicall dresses are trimmed with plaitings baste them with two or three rows of stitches before putting them in wash.

All shirring for wash dresses should be done on narrow tapes run in casings.

These should be let out for washing and and crossed in three days. All this terdrawn up after the dress is ironed. This will make it look much fresher as well with make it look much fresher as well as render the ironing far easier to do. When black or navy blue tinens are washed soap should not be used. Take instead two potatoes grated into tepid food for the space of 103 hours. We afsoft water (after having them washed and peeled), into which a teaspoonful of (canary seed), but even so had intervals ammonia has been put. Wash the linens with this and rinse them in cold hours. In other marshy spots it is pos blue water. They will need no starch and should be dried and ironed on the An infusion of hay will keep the natural color in buff linens and an infusion of bran will do the same us with food. Finding myself and my for brown linens. Only the very thinnest starch should be used for seersuckers and Madras ginghams, since these are soft finished when bought, and much of their beauty depends upon their clingan a recipe of her own for washing black lawns and calicoes. One notable housewife, after washing, them like any other cotton garment, boils them for fifteen minntes in water, to which just enough logwood has been added to color it. Rinsing them out after washing, in very dark indigo water, will be found to prevent their turning brown or rusty. Doubtful colors may be set by soaking for several hours before washing in salt water or in a weak solution of sugar of lead. The salt used should be table sait. This is best for reds; white sugar of lead is preferable for blues. Washing soda should never be used with coling soda should never Nearly every good laundress

which is again in fashion, laundries adwhich is again in hashion, handries admirably. It is scarcely necessary to say that it is of absolute importance that the irons and ironing sheet used for white muslin should be scrupulously clean. More than 30,000 Cabinet or Parlor Organs and no acquaintances. He results a box.

**More than 30,000 Cabinet or Parlor Organs are now sold in the United States yearly. The muslin should be scrupulously clean. Hot irons should always be tried on a clean cloth before touching them in order to avoid all danger of scorching. Ink farmers. Several weeks passed and he and fruit stains may be removed by soaking in sweet milk before washing; the milk does no injury to the most deli- shrewd but kindly character, and said cate colors. After washing salts of to him in effect: lemon will answer for taking stains out "I need work of white goods, but if used on anything colored it will remove the color as well.

Ammonia will restore color taken out room for one more hand?" Ammonia will restore color taken out by acids, but when the acids have been used to remove a spot we have known it to bring back the spot also. French chalk is a specific for grease spots. It should be scraped on the spot and left on until it absorbs the grease. The spot and left on until it absorbs the grease. The spot and left on until it absorbs the grease. The spot and left on until it absorbs the grease. The spot and left on until it absorbs the grease. The spot and left on until it absorbs the grease. The spot and left on until it absorbs the grease is a specific for greater than the spot and left of the spot and left on until it absorbs the greater than the spot and left of the spot and left of the spot and left on until it absorbs the greater than the spot and left of the spot and

sary for the purpose. Clear water will not injure the most delicate silk it, when spilt, it is at once rubbed dry with a clean, soft cloth—a handkerchief, for instance. The stain is caused, not by the water, but by the dust on the edges of the spot drying with it with it.

fles of Victoria or linen lawn, fluted, are also satisfactory for summer use. + Phila-delphia Times.

guage advanced.

Two months went by in this sort of way. The farmer began to feel ashamed

A Native White Race in Africa.

in a lecture at Lisbon in his expedition through the interior of Africa, said: himself. "It is absurd to think of let-The course I followed was through ting him go'nt any time.

Ungo-e-Ungo, which would lead me So the farmer paid h The course I followed was through tungo-e-Ungo, which would lead me from the Cuando to the Upper Zambesi.

The ground I traversed was all miry, an immense marsh. I was accompanied on my passage through a part of this region gain to terminate then unless the same again to terminate then unless the same while the French laundress who can by natives generously supplied by a satisfaction was given.

by natives generously supplied by a satisfaction was given.

Our Norwegian remained no less than friendly chief. There was no game; water covered everything, and we consequently suffered much misery and himself more and more necessary to the

suits the same truth prevails. Swiss muslin cannot be washed to look like new, and tarletan once soiled is gone forever. Victoria lawns and the pretty colored muslins, which are so cheap, must be made up like any other dress, and every frill or plaiting adds to the trouble in having them properly laundered. One promenade in dusty lane or of their hards and more necessary to the openations.

I here made one of the most curious discoveries of my journey. I one day noticed that one of the carriers was a white man. He belonged to a race-central making openations of agriculture. They ceased calling him "Gus;"he became "Mr. Petersen," in the neighborhood. Other laborers had come and gone. He was the sole representative of the men who were on the ranch when he came there. The most important gain, perhaps, was that he had a complete and practical of hair had a complete and practical description. extremely robust. When they discharge bries swell the family wash, utterly beyond the power of the one or two servants to accomplish it. But where this may not be a burden, and extra help that they hold any relations with the may be easily had, how few ordinary neighboring races, the Ambuelas, from washerwomen know how to do the whom they obtain food in exchange for went to the farmer and wanted to buy washerwomen know how to do the washerwomen know how to do the washerwomen know how to do the work. The lawns are starched stiff, sateens are ironed on the right side, normadic race, and neversleep two nights "I would rat still work for your still

their dispositions are good, though quite This ritory is desolate Tombs are every where to be met with. I recognized one of fasting which lasted from 40 to 48 sible to meet with turtles, which the natives call "calumbeu," but in the zone that the Ungo-e-Ungo crosses it was im quantity of goods, I sent to a chief who

us with food. Finding myself and my companions reduced to the extreme of misery, and possessing but a very small was informed, was not far off, begging him to supply us with some provisions. The chief's reply was a decided refusal. I was then obliged to have recourse to an expedient which I cannot defend on

brown calico yellow by its use. For the same reason strong soap should not be employed; no soap which affects the sakin of the hands unpleasantly is fit for washing colored clothes.

Swiss muslin neuer looks well after having been washed; therefore, French or India muslin, at four times the cost, is cheapest in the end. Dotted muslin,

was still unsuccessful. He went to the house of a wealthy farmer, a man of

"I need work, and at any price, to

on until it absorbs the grease. Two or three applications are sometimes necesthere is a vacancy, or I can get worl there is a vacancy, or I can get work elsewhere." This was the gist of what he said.

Pretty and cheap frills for the neck The days went by in toil and g.adness

may be made of thin muslin, gathered and the farmer found that his "free double. Starch with thin starch and hand," as he called him, was the bestrun a paper folder through them, press- man on the ranch. He was the earliest em into the smallest possible com- up, the busiest at all times, and in no pass while on the folder. They must be sense an eye-server. Always merry, his gathered very full; twice or even three folk-songs of home, and his stories of times the length of the strip to which hey are gathered will be required. Ruf- teresting as his knowledge of our lan-

of himself for keeping without wages the man who was evidently the best workman in the neighborhood, and the mos Major Pinto, the Portuguese traveler, careful of his employer's interests.

seven years on this one farm, making our soil, climate, limitations and possi-bilities. Lastly, he had with stern self-denial saved every cent he could, and itwas invested in different ways. So Mr. Petersen, after seven years of

cationless work, took a summer trip, ther unaccountably prolonged, to the rather unaccountably prolonged, Norwegian settlements of the Western States, and returned with a warmhearted maidenly wife, for whom every

'I would rather live near here, and

on the farmer's earnest friendly desire, he took forty acres a \$59 per acre, paying \$1,000 down, and

let the rest wait at ten per cent. interest With what earnestness and patience he has begun to toil, having now his he has begun to toil, having now his own home, or how faithfully his wife seconds his efforts, we have not space to relate. The goal is reached. The crops already on his forty acres will go far toward paying off his debt this fall. They spend little; they live within themselves; they desire to build up a loving and beautiful cottage home, full of peace, purity, restfulness. And they have gone about in the way open to the mass of humanity—by simple hard work and self-denial.

A Partial Blockade of the main avenue for escape of refuse f the human system is utterly subversiv regularity among the other organs. Let-tipation become chronic, and leaving out imminent danger of inflammation of bowels and their total obstruction occurs between the control of the control of the control of the bowels and their total obstruction occurs. bowels and their total obstruction occurring jaundice is almost certain to ensue, the live is liable to become engorged, the blood an urine are poisoned by the bile, which als vitiates the juices of the stomach, and othe unhappy consequences follow. Hostetter Stomach Bitters, a prime tonic alterative, prevents or remedies these results and the cause, as the case may require, and is also signally efficacious in overcoming flatulence heartburn, and variable as well as constipate action of the bowels. It renews nerve power early decay, relieves the infirmities of age and is a pleasant appetizer.

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VOL.

The Joy of

If all our lives were Of sunlight, clear Il all our paths wer By no soft gloom If all life's flowers v Without the swee And happiness were On has Should we note The gentle ha Should we not le

Tobreak the It none were sick at What service coul I think if we were We scarcely could Did your beloved no Our patient minis Earth would grow c Its sweetest cons And every w Patience would Life would be

And yet in heaven i In heaven is no m Such unimagined ne Fresh grace from As the poor seed the Seeks its true life Not knowing what So we in darkne And look and But cannot pict 'Til more of

Turned fre

"No tramps he

the door in his f blew so I could sleet was beating bare trees were gi if they suffered tramps here; I'r I'm afraid of 'em Then the man the dark, went Champ, champ, back again, and knocked not hal fore—and I ope This time I saw ! a face -with yeilo close, and great, he put his hand held it open.

"How near is t said he. "Three miles drinks to be go ten's, and she's a

"I don't wan

"though I do w be afraid to let m wounded, and a and my clothes cold. I've been till I'm better; a from me three d be afraid; let me and only give 1 crust, to keep me Lord will bless y mild blue eyes in made me do it if much of these in ust over, and e along said he wa

home, and harobbed. One the enough to help l as he thought the garret wir crutches and tra "No doubt y money," said I, chance to rob away with you Drusilla, the cakes in the came to the do

mouth to me,

and if I hadn't

but I knew bet teen. "Go away w than before. longer. And he gave: his hand from th champ, through and I thought 1 was once more -a faint touch And when I quite in, and st

pale as a ghos ever. "Well, of all He looked at I have a mothe to live to see b go any further "They all wand just then it that my son (real soldier, an be, mind you, would soon.
"I have be

said he "Don't go said I; "they to go a beggi papers, I tell y so is our cler

12.