


SABOX

st For Them.

BROWNE'S DYNE.

ONLY GENUINE PAGE WOOD Stated r. J. COLLIS BROWNE ventor of Chlorodyne e defendant Freema he regretted to say te.—Times, July 13 E'S CHLORODYNE

HS, COLDS, ASTH E'S CHLORODYNE NE'S CHIORODYNS.
Earl RUSSELL comCollege of Physicians
t that he had received
e effect that the only
rvice in Cholers was
Lancet, Dec. 31, 1864.
NE'S CHLORODYNE
scores of orthodox
course it would not bepular did it not "supill a place,"—Medical
35 CE'S CHLORODYNE

YEARS. 'S FRIEND

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sease which shows is in painful cracks in skin of the hands and ill scaly diseases.
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ain—A handsome, up-nut piano, also English Mrs. W. N. Copeland, au2-d5t-w2t

in Westham Island,

DIVORCE DISCUSSED.

THE SUBJECT EX CATHEDRA.

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sure sign that a subject is alive and although much discussed never settled when it keeps coming up for fresh dis-

cussions and is always receiving fresh

Men do not earnestly and angrily discuss the question of the sun rising in the east, although, to be sure, it is not very long since a prophet arose in Pennsylvania to declare that the earth is stationary and the sun revolvant, but as a general thing that subject as well as the fact that two and two make four has been settled and laid away some time since along with the veraciousness of George Washington and the supremacy of the American eagle over all the fowl that fly.

Among these ever to be debated and

never settled subjects there is not one, especially in our own country, so impossible to decide, so keenly debated, so vehemently decided first on the one side and then on the other, as divorce. A large body of persons, and many of them among the very best and wisest of

protracted effort. Our English cousins, always prone to large promise, but he means it all—at the conservative course and as fond of least we will hope most bridegrooms do.

affection and respect may gild it, remains precisely the same stain attaching to the name of any other woman who lives of any other woman who lives with a man levelly magnid to any other woman who could be say.

The sanctity of the marriage covenant the sanctity of the marriage covenant or the honor and peace of the family any more effectually than the laxest of our divorce as near akin to murder or sacridor than in New York—our state being down. They speak with bated breath or honor and peace of the one against whom the laxest of our york divorce smirching only the character of the one against whom the judgment is rendered and forbidding a personal down to succeed in guarding the sanctity of the marriage covenant if it were not so pathetic.

Now, this class of persons look upon divorce as near akin to murder or sacrilege or madness. They cannot in the least understand how anybody once admitted to the paradise of matrimony could ever wish to leave it or to drive their other self out of its dear inclosure. They speak with bated breath or with protection can be set on a lining if it is a question of economy in material, and it is better anybow if the famous art objects in the consist of New York city. Later she schools of New York city. Later she spent three years abroad studying art and the languages, of which she speaks shools of the dress spent three years abroad studying art and the languages, of which she speaks shools of New York city. Later she spent three years abroad studying art and the languages, of which she speaks shools of the over tall girl in the shape of the dress with the double skirt. This is one of the over tall girl in the shape of the dress spent three years abroad studying art and the languages, of which she speaks should be and the languages, of which she speaks should be an adverted and the languages, of which she speaks should be an adverted and the languages, of which she speaks should be an adverted and the should be an adverted and the languages, of which she speaks should be an adverted and the languages, of which she speaks should be an adverted and

travel" in the west. Among these was a men.

she carelessly. "He's in a store and away and gives up his proposed bandon't get enough to buy his salt, let alone | quet.

ders such a story as this possible—and I sakes vice, and "all goes happy ever assure you it is absolutely a true story—after."

and the rigidity which drove George

Yes, these discontented and yet obsti-

tished by their coming upon the mummy of an ibis in the midst of the swathings all that you can to alleviate them. IN FASHION'S REALM MRS. FRANK LESLIE CAN SPEAK ON siz triumphantly exclaimed:

"Veritas, in medias restutissima ibis!" By way of coming down softly from these Athenian heights I will add to this A Conundrum Without an Answer—Three
Classes of Wives—The Dogs In the Manmore familiarly illustrating the same ger—Those Who Have the Right of Re- theory. I was having my photograph taken by a very charming foreigner, recently acquainted with the English tongue, and he, after various efforts to get the proper expression upon my face, exclaimed:

"Not too severe and not too smiling, but let us find a happy middling if we would be perfect."

One would not of course be flippant does the deepest and most vital interests of so many human beings, and although ness and perplexity.

fore their eyes, or perhaps they are older, and having already known sorrow and disappointment and disillusionment fancy they have at last found a companion whose sympathy and comradecontract, at least on the woman's part, is made with full intention of fulfilling its obligations. She repeats her vow of constancy "for better, for worse, for richer, for poorer, in sickness and health, Every till death do us part," with a sense of joyful security and certainty. The drifting is over, the loneliness and forlornness past. Never, never again will she stand in the twilight murmuring that thread-

bare yet ever new lament: My bark's upon a darkling sea, And no one stands beside me, And no one minds the helm for me,

And no one cares to guide me. And the man, if he be a true and honour people, clergymen, statesmen and orable man, as he turns from the altar leaders of public thought, have banded tells himself that in this hour a new life themselves in an antidivorce league, must begin for him—the old follies and pledged to use their best endeavors to vices must be forsworn, the old comprocure a uniform divorce law in all our panions forgotten, the old crooked ways forget to be also wise as serpents. states, and that law to be of the most be made straight and clean. He has stringent, only allowing divorce for the Scriptural offense, and even in that case this woman "and forsaking all others not without final proof and great and keep himself only unto her so long as both shall live"-solemn words and a

red tape as they are of red beef, until | They go home, and life begins, and for the establishment of Sir Cresswell's divorce court have tried this method divorce, and net with the most fortunate results. Location in the interest of those wedded couples, the early promise and the solemn was become realities—at least, we will say, approximate reconciler, smooths of the English law had set Mr Lewes. If the English law had set Mr. Lewes over the shortcomings and buries the free from his profligate wife, he and Mary Ann Evans would have been a certain cynical philosophy into the life quietly married according to law, and the great novelist would not have left upon her name a stain which, however thing tolerable and moderately satisfac-

judgment is rendered and forbidding a uplifted eyebrows and whispers of holy subsequent marriage by the offending horror and dismay as they wonder what party.

In some parts of the far west it is said one may get a divorce for almost any subsequent marriage by the offending horror and dismay as they wonder what strange sort of beings those may be, and ous points on the coast of Brazil, Uruguay and Paraguay. Mrs. Dickins lived on board ship, making excursions here on board ship and the conceivable cause. I do not vouch for selves into each other's arms and "thank the exactness of this statement, but can with brief thanksgiving whatever powwell believe it after some "incidents of ers may be" that they are not like other

brief companionship with a young girl of 17 years hailing from Chicago. After half an hour's acquaintance this young ion, with a good deal of bickering and a lady who was a constitution. lady, who was as pretty and as silly as good many spoken or unspoken doubts any girl I have ever met anywhere, confided to me that she and "Charlie" made or not, we find them also opposed to distinct the standard of the standard or not, we find them also opposed to distinct the standard or not an also opposed to distinct the standard or not are standard or not as the standard or not as t two of a party to visit Milwaukee for vorce, but from a different standpoint the day, and as the theater "kept late" than the little clique of paradisians just they missed the train they had planned described. They thoroughly recognize to take home. In this dilemma some why some people wish to be divorced, one suggested that the young men had They are more or less frankly conscious. better marry the girls, and then it would of occasionally wishing to be so thembe quite correct to go to a hotel. Three selves, but they have never said so aloud, couples accepted the proposition, and and the bitterness of their opposition to she and Charlie became man and wife this mode of relief is that they do not after an acquaintance of about a fort- care to see others rid themselves of a burden which they have made up their "And where is Charlie now?" ventured minds to bear. It is just the dog in the I, seeing that the poor child was evident-y alone. "I can't eat this clover, and so you shan't," says the dog "Oh, he's at home in Chicago," replied to the ox, and sometimes the ox is scared

Lewes and Mary Ann Evans to open defiance of law there lies a vast distance, a happy medium, wherein, to my mind, the true solution of the problem lies, which again reminds me of a learned joke first narrated and then explained to me by a "gentleman from Boston" dra.

Yes, these discontented and yet obstinately "staying" wives are the bitterest in the protection of divorce and overy possibly effect some good by dragooning their feebler sisters into a submission that not infrequently ends in a half bitter, half indifferent acquies in the scarcity of girls for domestic service is becoming a serious matter in New York city. Any strong and healthy

Above all, if you have children, sacrifice your own worn and weary life to their fresh young promise. A woman who has borne a child has in a manner pledged herself to bear for that child what she would not bear for herself, and style Suitable For a Bride or a Young Lady. great strength comes from a heavy burden well borne. That is the way the Italian women acquire their queenly

poise. But there is still another class, and a large one, to whom I would not proffer this advice; to whom I would rather say: Save yourselves while you canwomen without children and without obligations except the marriage vows which have been flung back upon them, upon a subject like this, involving as it shattered and soiled by him who had sworn to hold them sacred and inviolate "so long as ye both shall live." When T IS always a pretty it has undeniably its humorous side the this day comes to any wife, the day general aspect is one of profound sad- when she finds her home ruined, her womanhood insulted, her self respect Two persons marry. Perhaps they are in the first flush of youth, with all sorts tions, her tears, her arguments and her of rose colored ideals confidently set be- warnings alike are scoffed and disregarded; when she sees that she can do nothing to elevate the man who persistently degrades himself and drags her down with him; when she fears that blows may be added to cursing and ship are to make up for a great deal of what is forever lost. In either case the woman is, appeal to the law for a release from a union which has become a slavery; annul the contract broken and braid. The front of the waist to the long zens of St. Paul had provided. But

Every legal covenant is made dependent upon the mutual honesty and good faith of the covenanters, and if one fails to fulfill his stipulated obligation the other is released, often with a compensation for his disappointment.

as much protection as the copartnership agreement of a firm of grocers or bro-Let us do nothing either rashly or with too much prejudice or conservatism. Let us, if we would achieve success, seek

"the happy middling" between these two While harmless as doves do not let us

1 Thank Claire

AN ACCOMPLISHED WOMAN.

Her Opportunities For Culture. Mrs. Marguerite Dickins, the wife of Commander F. W. Dickins, U. S. N., who was detailed to attend the Duke of Veragua and his family while in this

country, accompanies her husband and adds not a little to the pleasure of our distinguished guests and those who meet them by her charming personality and her ability to converse in several differ-

of the Unadilla in western New York other woman. Or look at Charles Mordaunt, whom the English law refused to set free from a woman whose excesses had driven her to insanity.

On that trial and from other sources it has been all too plainly proven that the rigid English law of divorce of 50 years ago did not succeed in guarding the sanctity of the marriage covenant or the honor and peace of the family any

> and there into the countries, becoming familiar with the customs of the people perfect command of the Spanish lan-



don't get enough to buy his salt, let alone my hats. I reckon I'll stop east awhile with some friends and then get a diagone you can with Dick, and so can you with Harry," says one of their philosophers to her sisters who are whispering about divorce, and then, warming with her topic, she reads them a lecture upon the sinfulness and the shamefulness and the shamefulness and in pretty scorn at the idea of parental the general depravity of the woman who will see her name "dragged through a bottler papers. Her latest voyage with will see her name "dragged through a other papers. Her latest voyage with divorce court" and the duty of every about it. Pa's gone off to Mexico or wife to submit with patience and sweet and she gave some exceedingly entersomewhere, and ma's just got married ness to her marriage lot, whatever it taining "impressions" of that country again and is glad to be shut of me. Reckon I can paddle my own canoe withform her husband to win him over by Post. "Along Shore With a Man of Reckon I can paddle my own canoe with-form her husband to win him over by Post. "Along Shore With a Man of the exhibition of her own virtues until War," a well gotten up and beautifully Now, between the laxity which ren- he falls in love with goodness and for- illustrated volume, is a "round up," as

me by a "gentleman from Boston" dur- ence in a fate very different from what York city. Any strong and healthy ing my late western tour.

It seems that Professor Agassiz, with some other learned pundits of Boston, was unwrapping a recently imported mummy and disputing as to its being that of a priest, a fact presently estab-

THE TALL GIRL HAS A BOON IN THE DOUBLE SKIRT.

Suits For Traveling-Newest Things In

as is the rest, with inch wide tailor gentlemen enjoyed the banquet the citidespised by the other contracting party; coat fastens with a double row of round a deputation of men, uncomm be free.

the bottom of the dress, as it is for a one of the women delegates off to the usually broadcloth in one of the lightest ton Herald, made a brilliant speech. Ad-Is not marriage a contract worthy of with no seam but one in the back, and work. Two women were elected among the fullness gathered on the belt. The the officers of the league for the coming ly stiffened at the top to give the cape er a member of the executive committ

the right hang. turbans, but almost, and they are flex- tional League of Press Clubs, say it. ible and almost noncrushable. They can be had to match almost any of the of a higher development. traveling costume colors and require ribbon trimmings, though feathers are



TRAVELING CLOAK AND DOUBLE SKIRT One of the famous art objects in the

Retween 1883 and 1891 her husband heavy. The lower skirt reaches just to what a field is before ceramic artists in was stationed at Callao, Peru, and vari- the knee, and the upper part falls four the United States. If we only knew it,

The prettiest of the double skirted sey dairy boom. gowns was one made of peachblow fayette, which is a delicate but strong new fabric something like crape in appearance, but stronger and more solid, though draping quite as gracefully. This had a girdle. The hat was a silver straw with

der girl, a frock made of white tarlatan with double skirts, each edged with a pinked rose plaiting of the same of peachblow ribbons and resada green and elegant in its fresh crispness. A colored silk or white silk slip should be worn beneath it. A dress of pink or blue tarlatan or maize color, made up with about 20 2-inch pinked and bias ruffles, set on a self foundation and trimmed with suitable ribbons, makes an airy and beautiful summer afternoon gown, which is also suitable for a danc-

ing dress if so desired. The summer woolens now shown consist of fine, fancy Scotch plaids for empire suits and are made with extra full sleeves and deep cuffs, and also they are used in the Eton suits that are so pop-

There is not so much that is new in of each 12-inch section, but leave the top the silks as there is in the way they are loose. This will make the bottom of the made up, and when one wants to describe pocket strip 28 inches long, so that it the make the description would read much the same, yet there is a difference in that each several to the fullness made by the plaits allows in that each separate style is more than ever accentuated. The umbrella skirt allows you to make no mistake, for it is no weak hearted compromise. It is itself out and out. The semiclassical draped gown is more like the ald style. draped gown is more like the old styles than ever, and the tailor gown is as mannish as it can be, and the sweet little incepne is sweeter and more than ever and the sweet little incepne is sweeter and more than the same way. Mark the divisions of the problem is the same way. ingenue is sweeter and more ingenuous than ever in the emblematic purity of her robes, and the severely correct tailor gown is positively rigid, but all are lovely when the girls get them on.

New York.

Strip in the same way. Mark the divisions of the pockets by bands of braid stinched on both edges. Bind the bag around the edge with braid and sew on little brass rings by which to hang it in place. If the bag is made of cretome, it should be lined throughout to secure the work or second for not received and application at the office of this paper.

New York.

Strip in the same way. Mark the divisions of the pockets by bands of braid stinched on both edges. Bind the bag around the edge with braid and sew on little brass rings by which to hang it in place. If the bag is made of cretome, it should be lined throughout to secure strength.

New York.

Strip in the same way. Mark the divisions of the pockets by bands of braid stitched on both edges. Bind the bag around the edge with braid and sew on little brass rings by which to hang it in place. If the bag is made of cretome, it should be lined throughout to secure streams of the pockets by bands of braid stitched on both edges. Bind the bag around the edge with braid and sew on little brass rings by which to hang it in place. If the bag is made of cretome, it should be lined throughout to secure streams and then have them as made then have them as made of the time and then have them as made of the same made then have them as made of the pockets of LECTURES will be a mode than a made of the pockets of LECTURES will be a made then have them as made of the pockets of the same made then have them as made of the pockets of LECTURES will be a mode than a made of the pockets of LECTURES will be a mode than a made of the part made then have them as made of the pockets of LECTURES will be a time and then have them as made of the pockets of LECTURES will be a made of the pockets of LECTURES will be a time and then have them as made of the pockets of LECTURES will be a time

WOMAN'S WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS Recognition of Woman In the League of Press Clubs. It was like the International League

of Press Clubs and thoroughly graceful for its members to decide that the next annual convention in 1894 should be held at Atlanta. The invitation was extended by one of the women's clubs be-Summer Suits-Pretty Dancing Dress For longing to the league—the Woman's Press association of Georgia. The International League of Press Clubs was organ ized three years ago, mainly by the late TRAVELING Mr. T. J. Keenan of the Pittsburg Press. wrap for a lady At the beginning he and a few others de today can be cided that women's press clubs should made in ulster be admitted on equal terms. There was shape or a loose opposition on the part of a few fogies, sack, or it can but it was overruled, and every press be made like a club in good standing with a memdress in form and bership, male or female, or both, of not belted in with the less than 25 can now become a part of skirt left open at this admirable organization. It strengththe bottom in ened the hopes of all who have the progfront in a man- ress of the race at heart to witness the ner which will way in which the lady delegates were show the dress treated by the gentlemen at the late con-beneath. This is vention at St. Paul. Men do not usually a style that like to have women attend their bar would be very quets—largely because it is taken for suitable for a granted that ladies object to smoking. bride or for a young lady. With it It had been accordingly arranged that there is a shoulder cape made of wide the women delegates should have a sep-and full bias falls of the material, bound, arate reception of their own, while the ly good looking ones, invaded the hall Such a coat should not reach quite to where the ladies were and carried every dressy traveling wrap. The material of banquet, where one of them, Sallie Joy which these novel long coats are made is White of the editorial staff of the Bos-The skirt is cut like an umbrella skirt, by these in favor of equal pay for equal sleeves are large gigot, which are slight- year, one being a vice president, the oth- Not Posted. the right hang.

Six press clubs of women have a memFor traveling, where a soft hat is not bership in this chivalrous and brainy oradmissible, a satin braid straw with a ganization. The number should be inbrim that turns up in such a way as to creased. The league is now endeavoring permit of laying the head back against to get funds to build a home for aged the seat is a necessity, and there are and infirm journalists. Wherever you many such hats. They are not exactly can say a good word for the Interna-

Man is an animal with foreshadowings

gress were dress reform and suffrage? Great praise is due the women who arranged the Cincinnati room in the Woman's building at the Columbian fair. The pottery, painting and other art work of the women of Cincinnati have long been famous, and none of those who see their beautiful parlor at Chicago will grudge them an atom of the credit that is theirs. Pottery, painting, embroidery and wood carving of rare quality are here. The decoration of the room itself, including the wall painting, was done by Miss Agnes Pitman and Mrs. Trivett. The famous reproductions of Limoges pot-tery, through the method discovered by that gifted Cincinnati girl, Miss Louise McLaughlin, a dozen years ago, are on exhibition, from their earliest to their latest development.

Did you observe the fact that the

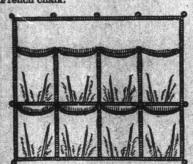
silk fringe. Others have a row of gre-lottes, which are very pretty, but require that the waist shall have something of the figare about it bordered in the same

Mrs. E. F. Bowditch of massacnusetts will keep the fine herd of Guernsey cat-tle bred by her late husband and main-tain them in perfect condition. She will contribute her share to the Guern-

ELIZA ARCHARD CONNER.

Shoe Bag

This shoe bag may be made of denim, striped pillow ticking or any other suitnarrow band of green and silver emails strong stuff. The back piece, which broidery two inches wide around both is 24 by 28 inches, must be double thickskirts and two rows around the neck as the bag will otherwise soon lose its There were white lace caps to the bal-shape and the pockets be apt to tear eves and a resada green velvet away. The two rows of pockets are made of two strips of material 9 by 48 inches. Bind the top of the strips with



Lay a box plait taking up five inches of the stuff in the middle of the bottom

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One grows stringy in an hour.

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