

ler of blooming babes, or seated in

governess cart surrounded by her at-

titudinizing offspring. Wherever she elects to go, when tired of what town

ife has been able to supply to her insatiate appetite for amusement,

before we hear a full account of it,

we may be sure it will not be long

A little time given to opening her country house in a fashionable center-

a ceremony that in her case generally

means arriving to find it all done for

her, even to nowers blossoming on her

balconies and in the jars and vases

scattered about her beautiful rooms-

a week spent in driving or riding

around her neighborhood, and wonder-

ing which of her triends will occupy

abroad-and the merry go round is

neath her roof. Then, too, the single

man invited by telegraph with a zeal

sirable bachelers! He, of course, has

Thus the number is made up, and

when finally united their hostess must

use continual pains and patience to

keep them all in a good humor till

it is time to go. But then is she not

rewarded for having enlivened three

lated by the places where they occur.

normai healthful life and exercise

But still it is a far cry from the

ery day of the summer season, the

servants are thought none too many

lishments for which nineteen or twen-

their "cottages" and which will go

[Letters to the Editor of this page sho canoeing, sailing her beat or jumping Woman's Page, The Advertiser, London, her hunter over a pair of bars. Less popular nowadays are the once favorite presentments of the society leader in her domestic attitude, as a dand-

Out of the night which covers me. Black as the Pit from pole to pole, I thank whatever gods may be In the fell of clutch of circumstance

I have not winched not cried aloud; Under the bludgeonings of chance My head is bloody, but unbowed.

Beyond this place of wrath and tears Looms but the Horror of the shade, And yet the menace of the years Finds, and shall find me unafraid. It matters not how strait the gate, How charged with punishment

I am the master of my fate;

Men and Girls.

As to how far a girl lan a right to again set in motion by her hand! She encourage a man in lote, opinions fills her villa or mansion (so-called differ. I once asked a dever literary cottage) with a succession of guests, friend of mine, whose hisband is so dreading nothing so much as the fallsatisfactory that it is dute a delight-ful shock to discover if, low far men ought to be encouraged to make love. of her own husband and children. "Encourage them all yet can, my dear. The best of men require all the encouragement one is capate of giving encouragement one is capate of giving ten are an assemblage of people she cares nothing about in town. She has

I pondered over that statement. From begun, as with her dinner lists, with her standpoint it was, of curse, per-fectly proper. Married men reed all the encouragement they can ge to keep them making love to their vives. But from our standpoint of being aris-and of her hospitality, excellent souls, no very nice girls, too, some of us if I do doubt; to whom she may even be insay it myself—how far have we a right debted for solid benefits. But they are encourage men to make low to us? inscribed upon the final page of her Now, I like men and I like tirls, so register of possible strying guests, and that I never want anybody to be hurt their acceptance of her invitation has at this very delicate and dagerous been taken by her as a necessary pill. game of love-making. But schebody Likely as not they will clog the wheels always is getting hurt, and, athough she never makes any fuss about it, it going will prove the only cheerful one is generally the girl.

There are two reasons for this One contributed during their presence beis that love means twice, yes wenty, forty times as much to a girl a to a forty times as much to a girl a to a man, and the second is that we are a believing set of human geese, and we believe a whole lot of what rot men the place of not one but four more desay, which is foolish of us, Now the men come in right a this accepted, she comments with acceptive; ot to yet had he not, there would have been lare that we ought believe so much; that until they have an empty place at every day's dinner actually proposed marriage, oftenthey and some woman fuming because there ow their own minds em- was no one to take her in!

selves; that a man has a perfect ight to withdraw, a la "Hamlet," if he ads insurmountable flaws in the nature, or what is oftener the one, somebody he likes beter; and tey intimate pretty strongly that broken hearts or even slightly damaged after tions are largely our own fault, which from their standpoint, is perfectly tru and if we were men we should all

THE SUMMER GIRL A VERITARIE SLAV

Mrs. Burton Harrison Writes of Strenuous Quality of Modern Life in Society.

In all our much vaunted progress toward the higher civilization of daily spite themselves into certain phases life and habit, we Americans seem to that gave her birth, which woos people yet, do as he likes, no girl will have have remained biind to one glaring defect which custom has apparently robbed us of the power to condemn as it deserves. I allude to the utterly irrational way of carrying our winter pleasures, the entertainments that be- ev long to our season of urban gayety drives out along electric lighted boulewhen nature and the unfettered heart vards to dinners at 8 o'clock, in estabof mankind ery aloud for simpler

The American midsummer girl, dia- to revolve around a French chef and phanously clad and with her fair fea- an English butler and four footmen, tures set off by a modish picture hat, Lenox, whose devotees have seen her must needs continue the strenuous so- evolution from a New England elm cial functions of winter and where she shadel village, crouched upon hills leads, the men will follow.

Because she is possessed of the ac- house into a center of some of the most tivity of youth she dances her nights stately and well equipped summer resi- man is apt to be looked at with sus- risks are too terribe, so he glides away away at the seashore or at the lake dences in our country, is never gay in picion, for too humble a person is us- into nothingness, namely a bachelor' resorts when she should be still fur- the chap and flippant fashion of our ually a perfect nuisance to get along existence. ishing a constitution to be used as a corporation of well bred people who first water. reserve fund in the future.

All other nations save our own have and have handed on her quiet tradi-

a time when the leaders and partici- tions to a second and third generation. pants in social diversion withdraw from While they have admitted modern elethe theater of their conspicuous per- gance within their borders, they lead formances before the world and en- their own lives in a sensible fashion shrine themselves in the seclusion of and seek to follow no lead of another country homes, where nothing happily summer place. occurs that is worthy of chronicle in When people tire of Newport, when print. The great lady of the British the early autumn hurries Bar Harbor aristocracy seeks her northern moor butterflies away from its then most or castle, where, clad in serge, with a lovely aspects, the thought of the sailor hat, she is abroad all day in would be fastionable turns instinctivethe heather, or on the water, not to ly to Lenox, waiting amid her rainbow be distinguished in action or attire tinted woodlands. But if one goes from the schoolgirl off for her holiday, there in search of the usual American belle marquise, whom you may gayeties it is to come away unsatishave seen exquisitely attired going the fied. For to Lenox people themselves

has generally tact enough to see that bring them to quick perfection.

of lime light, maneuvering to the music Naturally the voice of the young per-

who, at heart knowing her own folly, cannot control the desire to see herself and hers making as brave a show as any of the rest.

And the young people! Boys, Inckity, are apt to take such matters into their own hands and boldly deciare against being bored by fashionable and about summer out of the made of a quiet summer out of the world of exigencies and of incessant an abnormal boy indeed, there is no lad who had not rather give vent to the impulse of his exuberant youth.

And all the while the pace is increasing them all artifices of the toilet are employed. The opponents of the reform movement of the gound that a woman thus pianly dressed will be described by her male admirers, who will a divided mind and get society drives them now?

Most of them are not only resigned the reform movement of the same mad unhealthy.

The lady and the rolling pin should winter and summer, at the same mad unhealthy.

The lady and the rolling pin should are the fill in the constant of the work of the move and also that all city life is not nessarily artificial and unhealthy.

The lady and the rolling pin should winter and summer, when severite is no gymnastity.

The lady and the rolling pin should take their exercise together in the open air, and if there is no gymnastium in hotousetop there can at least be a room with all the windows open air, and if there is no gymnastium in hotousetop there can at least be a room with all the windows of the reform movement of the object on the ground that a woman thus pianly dressed will be described by her male admirers, who to the opposite the notive for your destination, to the provide interest the solution of the work of the windows open air, and if there is no gymnastium in a no housetop there can at least be a room with all the wind also that all city life is not necessarily artificial and unhealthy.

The lady and the rolling pin should take their exercise together in the open air, and if there

exercise, whatever that may be, than to go to the best ball or garden party that may be devised by the eleverest matron of the enterprising squad. But the girls—the g



PLAID ZIBELINE COSTUME

This zibeline costume has the note of new season's styles in the tight- By its judicious use it not only refitting waist, with the blouse no longer in view. The shorter, straighter skirt stores lost beauty, but makes a pretty beauty lotions. The skin of many a partakes of some quality of the lottery is the natural sequence.

MEN WANT TO MARRY

days or a week of the retirement to Considering the number of surplus the country entailed upon her as a women there are it seems strange that poser has as little chance. No selffollower of fashion? Resides the house there are so many men who really respecting girl will have him, as he does bears out the statement, that fresh air parties there are dinners, luncheons, want to marry but cannot get a wife, not see that he is standing in his own is essential to a good skin. Second. dances, balls, fetes-and, above all, no matter how they try. There are light. He marvels at his rejections per- that there must be exercise in the open card parties-to be set in motion and the men who have set their hearts on haps, but it never strikes him that his air. Then that the exercise must be carried out during the summer months particular girls, but, alas, the girls do conceit is at the botton of it, so he also while good Americans are supposed to be taxing their summer rest. The scale of such entertainments is only reguof see age to eye with them. Is elected to the above famed order.

These men, however, wont marry The man who is anxious to marry but other girls; their hearts are given to cannot find a suitable wife is ever to Newport leads, of course, in the num-

ber and magnificence of her functions. will do. From her lesser resorts take their cue. These men may be called very unashion has done her best to spoil Bar fortunate, and their case is almost is half fool, half hypocrite. Half fool, the wild beauty of the rock island the wild beauty of the rock island who cannot get a wife, and he does not lady; half hypocrite, because any honknow why; he may be in a good posi- est, genuine woman is good enough tion, may have a fairly decent income, for a man.

looking. "carlier, happier days that are no more" to the Bar Harbor of the pre-Then there are the men who persistently choose wrong girls; they take a notion for this one, that one, and the nt with her elaborate functions for next one. A triffing incident may cause the no-

him: no, even although he be good-

tion-a dress, a hat, a look, anythingbut they fall in love with the girl, and in him. Would not the pleasure of of being a rose color, they will be as madly chase after a shadow, without, matrimony be robbed of half its charm red as poppies. A waist that is tight madly chase after a shadow, without, of course, any chance of capturing it. These men fall in love with a "something," not with a girl, and therefore they are doomed to failure. the whole road to Many men err in the proposal. They fortable ending?

dominated by an old white meeting house into a center of some of the most humble a one, and in the latter case a and settle down, but he shrinks, the have been frequenting her for years

wont, as a rule, have anything to do on earth, not even one single woman.

Bachelors.

Naturally the high and mighty procertain girls, whom they consider to the fore. This woman is not good be a class by themselves, and no others enough; that one would not have him, he thinks, and so on.

This sort of man is best unwed.

Then there is the doubting man; is certain that matrimony would be good for him, and he is sure that a man needs a wife, but-he consider too much; he wants to peep into the future in order to find out if his mat-

rimonial journey would be smooth. He is of course, no true man this; he has not a trace of the sportsman were there not a few risks? Would the prospect of a married life be so delightful if we could see along the whole road to a smooth and com-

The doubter hesitates; at times he

ther strengthening her frame and e tab- resorts. Her society is rather a close with, being generally a hypocrite of the We all know the man who wants too much; his idea of a wife is not so But the man who proposes in a much a woman as an angel; he wants humble way may not be a hypocrite. perfection in his wife, but he never He may be very sincere, but a girl gets it, fon there is nothing perfect with the cringing lover, so he fails These are a few types of men who again, till he is elected a member of want to marry, but cannot, and, doubt-Noble and Ancient Order of less, you will be able to conjure up a number of others

"Our corsets," says Mme. de Brou-

MYSTERIES OF DRESS

By Marcel Prevost

[Chicago Tribune.] In this world of changing things teiles, "compress the stomach, liver,

heat or mosquitoes, excepting in spring We Americans give no one a chance and autumn. Their possessors are dress would soon come into use. Let- much longer, It will be made on a more to welcome us back. We are always forced always to go somewhere in or- ters came thick and fast telling him humane principle, more supple and before the curtain, in the full blaze der to get rid of July and August. his forecast was absurd." of an unflagging orchestra. Who is the among the readers of daily newspapers who cannot tell one the whereabouts and proceedings of Mrs. This or Miss That, beloved of the chronicles of high society, during every month of the place where a change is about to clothing should be the shoulders, not take place in conformity with the style prevailing in the northern countries of the first article in the responding to the waist. The point of support of the clothing should be the shoulders, not take place where double the writer who has been clothing should be the shoulders, not take place in conformity with the style prevailing in the northern countries of the first article in the responding to the waist. The point of support of the clothing should be the shoulders, not the waist. The first article in the responding to the waist. The point of support of the clothing should be the shoulders, not the waist. The first article in the responding to the waist of the waist. The first article in the responding to the waist of the waist. The first article in the responding to the waist of th of her busy year spent in chasing the word on the busy year spent in chasing the pleasure at home and abroad? There is no season when the summer girl is no season when the summer girl is cruel enough to hide herself from our cruel enough to hide herself from our summer sare like her resume the mode of existence that has gaze. Her summers are like her resume the mode of existence that has a round the waist to complete and the waist

nothing, perhaps, is so changable as heart and lungs. Our skirts sweep the rounds of the Paris season, apparent- and their chosen friends are all suf- the style of women's clothes. One can streets and raise the dust, and with it shelf when not in daily use, his her away to her terre somewhere, puts on devotes herself to her toses, or her poultry yards, automobiles with her charactery yards, automobiles with her charactery at the poultry have been devotes herself to her toses, or her devotes herself to her tose a depressing feeling after depressing to the time to take a vacation, 1 am conting ment to take a vacation, 2 and they will make the one who kear corsets being to take the totake a vacation, 2 and they will make the one who he active more of the time to take a vacation, 3 and they will make the one who he are depressing to think that there is asked to think that there is as evening at her chatcau, when not receiving house parties.

During her months of inaction in ty years especially have been developThe gravitage of the grav world she is at the familian heart will he disthe service of the gay world she is at least storing up fresh powers of enleast sto carded or radically changed, and listen to the protests and jeers of its devotes! One of my friends, a writer, experienced this recently. In a book which appeared last year he devoted a chapter to a modest prophecy of this kind, concluding with the prediction that a concluding with the corset. Even the corset is a business man disastrous. But if he is a business man disastrous. But if he is a business man disastrous. But if he is a business man disastrous which assured the corset is concluding with the name of the corset. Even with the name of the corset is joyment against the time when duty calls her to take her place again as a purveyor in fashion's mart. And she has generally tact enough to see that people are more glad to welcome back a favorite than to applaud her every are virtually uninhabited, through ter to a modest prophecy of this kind, if the revolution of woman's dress table, which is a simple tring to do the delayed, it is unlikely the will also put one's skin in a glow.

The people are more glad to welcome back are virtually uninhabited, through the delayed, it is unlikely the but it is hard to jump up and down in the prophecy of this kind, if the revolution of woman's dress table, which is a simple tring to do the prophecy of this kind, if the revolution of woman's dress that a should be delayed, it is unlikely the but it is hard to jump up and down in the prophecy of this kind, if the revolution of woman's dress that a should be delayed, it is unlikely the but it is hard to jump up and down in the prophecy of this kind, if the revolution of woman's dress that a should be delayed, it is unlikely the but it is hard to jump up and down in the prophecy of the prophecy of this kind, if the revolution of woman's dress that a should be delayed, it is unlikely the but it is hard to jump up and down in the prophecy of the prophecy of the prophecy of this kind, if the revolution of woman's dress that a should be delayed, it is unlikely the but it is hard to jump up and down in the prophecy of the simpler and more uniform style of present style of corset will survive one spot and one gets tired of running

them. It racks the temper and robs of her best charm the wife and mother, who, at heart knowing her own folly, cannot control the desire to see herself and hers making as brave a show as any of the rest.

And the young peoplet Roys India.

doings in their holidays. Unless he is an abnormal boy indeed, there is no lad who had not rather give vent to gayety.

And all the while the pace is increasing the impulse of his exuberant youth. And all the while the pace is increasing the impulse of his exuberant youth. And all the while the pace is increasing the ing—the standard of magnificance in establishment, dress, and equipage is maze of ribbons and laces will draw parations. She must take a bath in

Not one man out of ten notices particularly what a woman wears. At best they have a vague and confused idea. Ask friends to describe the dress you wore at a particular time, and you will see how poorly they observe. The dress of simple design and uniform co'or is most likely to be impressed upon their memories.

That is the reason why I think advocates of reform need have no fear for their rivals. Do not imagine that the reform idea, should it be adopted will rob you of beauty. I refuse to judge it or to condemn before I have seen i carried by leaders of fashion to the same extreme in which we find the mode of to-day. Should that be done it will undoubtedly cost as much as

the modiste's creations. The moral benefit derived from uniformity of men's dress is that the suit costing \$20 is not totally eclipsed by one of two or three times that price The cheaper one may look as good as the other. The same result might be reached with women. What a blessing that would be! How many bitter pangs it would save the feminine heart spared the sight of these accessories of dress inaccessible to her, but adorn the form of her more fortunate

GOOD COMPLEXIONS AND EXERCISE

What To Do To Obtain the Rose-Lear Skin Tulied of by Novelists.

many a complexion by rolling out ics, when she is too tired to walk, uncontrolled spirit of bravado to outand when she feels it more comfortdo. An auction is a contest, it is a atone for its shortcomings by restoring to anxious women all the beauty it took away.

The rolling pin, as an aid to beauty. has come in favor, and all the women who want to be protty or a still is the gray skin, the skin to the kitchen to get possession of it. face still more bewitching, The principle upon which it works is a simple one. A poor complexion comes from a disordered interior and a dis-

ordered system comes from a lack of proper exercise and from inattention to certain laws which must be observed before a complexion will be good. It is asserted, and rigid investigation properly taken and that there must be the right kind of a diet thrown in. With any one of these things omitted, the skin wil be poor.

There are three kinds of poor com plexions. The complexion which is pimply, and nothing could be worse The complexion that is sallow, and

certainly this is a great blemish. The complexion that is rough and uncertain, showing red spots, and coarse looking places, and sometimes it is slightly mottled, and this is sure ly not attractive.

The girl who is going to treat her omplexion must put on a uniform for her exercise for the complexion depends largely upon the dress. A and exercise and intelligent care. pinched waist will make a red nose. skin will remain good forever, but it A tight neck or tight sleeves will must be cared for vigilantly, for vig-cause the cheeks to flush, until instead ilance is the watchword of good looks. red as poppies. A waist that is tight across the bust will produce a hollow complexion in the cheeks, as though way dress affects the skin. In exercising there must be no tight bands anywhere and the one who exercises can take her choice of wearing

a loose corset or of going without any Then, with the rolling pin, she gets ready to do her complexion stunts. She must learn deep breathing, and this she accomplishes by taking the rolling pin by its handles and lifting one end high in the air, at the same time bending the body to one side. The bending over movement so that the rolling pin lies flat on the is another exercise that must be tried. This is difficult, and the beginner must remember that practice makes

But it is hard to jump up and down in his forecast was absurd.

Scarcely twelve months have passed, and we learn a change is about to clothing about the cl Scarcely twelve months have pass- ket. The point of support of the with some implement which shall af- sion grows more and more pronounced, and we learn a change is about to clothing should be the shoulders, not ford diversion and give exercise at the Observe the writer who has nerves." His to

country places as well as healthy ones, and also that all city life is not ne-

hot water, in which there is a little benzine, She must become heated through. Then, on getting out of the bath, she must put on a gymnasium suit of flannel, with flannels underneath, and must take her exercise as violent-

quires long, steady, persistent treatnost violent gymnasium work. with pimples usually ends in deep lines and sallowness.

A woman who has a blotchy comolexion in her younger days finds herage of 50 there is all the appearance

which torture her mind when they the mcrning, bathes and exercises, She chaser. The main thing in bidding

able to form the fireside habit than to get out and improve her looks.

It lies largely in the skin, for what looks as if it were never steamwoman of 60 would grace a mummy whether you have it or not. it ever was. There are skins mind you, that were never intended to show colskins and the olive skins. These must be kept clear from pimples and blackheads and free from blotches. And to keep the skin nice there must-positively must-be daily exer-

skin with hot water and soap and plenty of hot water afterward. dition of clothing, which means that ning altogether. We look on it as one nothing irritating must be worn next of the shrewdest instances of foresight the skin, and there must be clothing throughout. There must be pure air at night and

good feed by day. An excess of fruit will make the skin poor, and so also will an excess of pastry, One is too acid, the other too fat. But, with diet must be cared for vigilantly, for vig-

Louis Globe-Democrat. VALUE OF VACATION AS AN INVESTMEN

The Wear and Tear of Incessan Work Must be Counterbalanced.

A vacation pays as much from the ens into alarm. So many ills that standpoint of character as from any often result fatally are liable to enother point of character as "every man sue that every mother will be interis a rascal when he is sick," so the bestintentioned man in the world may be a brute when he is worn out physically, and working and planning, or trying to do so, with a fagged, weary brain. The do so, with a lagged, weary brain. The brutal qualities in a man's nature come perience for the benefit of other to the surface when he has drained his mothers. She hays: "My baby has

weeks from the year's work of plining of dollars. Of course, if he has no prodellars. Of course, if he has no programme, or system; if everything comes to a standstill when he leaves his store, to a standstill when he leaves his store, to a standstill when he leaves his store, to a standstill when he leaves his provention of the leaves have been handed for publication the following poem, which appeared some years ago in Bon Accord, a weekly comic journal published in Aberdeen, and factory, or office, a vacation might prove disastrous. But if he is a business man which attracted the notice of the late

the end of a year's strain. How irritable and exacting he becomes as the long hot

gaze. Her summers are like and summers are like her summers are like summers are like her summers are like her summers are like and summers are like summers are like

One Woman at an Auction. All those skeptical-minded ones who

have held that women are unfitted for

business and should limit their acly as possible.

Exercising for the complexion is Anna K. Sellico, of a St. Louis suburb, juite different from exercising to re- who bid up her own bid of \$600 for a ment. But for the complexion the ob- piece of real estate to \$800, as an exject is to get into a full, healthy glow, ample of their contention. "Six hunand this is done by the quickest and dred I am offered; do I hear \$700" A poor complexion which begins count states, had bid \$600, but she came the question from the auctioneer, until Mrs Sellico thought it was her self at 40 with a skin that is thick and time to bid again and made it \$800. vellow and filled with lines. These lines Some might not be so much tempted often deepen into furrows and at the to criticise the alleged unbusinesslike ways of women as to turn to the sheriff. and ask what he meant by encourag-In these advanced days the com- ing this needless extravagance. Isn't plexion should not grow old. At 40 it his duty to protect citizens from woman should be as peachy as at 20, loss? As to the motives of the purand at fifty there should be no difference. At 60 a woman is old enough have wrinkles, if she wants them, those of a woman by the narrow, exbut in these days she does not want tremely commercial and often dwarfed them, and she does not have them. tremely commercial and often dwarfed them, and she does not have them. The great beauties never get into from \$600 to \$800 without any interthis stage. And if you were to follow the daily life of a professional beauty been a coup which only a woman's one week you would be simply amaz- intuition would devise to crush all ed at its strenuousness. She rises in thought of rivalry in another pureats lightly, takes a beauty treatment, at an auction is to quench the engoes out and walks. When she comes thusiasm and annihilate the obstinacy back it is to indulge in some light re-creation, such as sewing, reading or writing, and then in the afternoon more beauty treatment. She devotes her life to being beautiful, and her re-ward is great. She is admired to her last day, and at the age of 60, she wins admirers away from women one-half her age The cause of the old looking skin is threefold one, or even a fourfold one. Sallownes and wrinkles come drivers on the boulevards and causes all the absurd-looking spurts of plug horses that we so frequently see there, takes possession of bidders at The rolling pin, which has spoiled rom a settled down state, when a an auction, and before they realize it somebody is impoverished purely by an pecuniary wrestling match. You go there for the pleasure of flooring somebody or to elude being floored. It is a woman can be young if her complexion catch-as-catch-can. If you can halfrelson your adversary, so much more exciting is the struggle. ed, never washed with good soap, never fire of battle in the eye, and the breath treated to plumping creams and of victory in the nostrils. An auction equally well, and to save your life they are worth. In a careful analysis you could not tell it from a dried the auction could be shown to be an skin. It is all from neglect and there uprighteous institution in that it is is no need of having such a skin unless neither right nor just to dispose of you either want it or do not care articles of value for more or less than their value. In the transaction some-Now, there are the things that will body is defrauded. One of these days keep the skin young and as pink as an auction may be considered by the law as wicked as a lottery or any other They are the clear cream colored game of chance; it is this "chance" feature that lends it its fascination, inst as in the horse race. With these premises established we may now realize that the piece of property up to \$1,000 or \$1,200 by persons cise which include deep breathing. sporting instincts who allow their inj-There must be Gaily massage of the pulses free rein. But by cleverly bidding on her own bid, the fair chaser dampened their spirits at the There must be a nice sanitary con- outset and put them out of the runand business acumen ever exhibited It is necessary to go deeply into the mainsprings of human action at auctions to reach correct conclusions; even to draw on some of the matchless deductions of Locke on the human understanding. No superficial examination will reveal intellectual machination, particularly when it is feminine. It is always imperative to get back at first causes if possible.-St

OF INTEREST TO MOTHERS A Safeguard for Children Cutting

Tooth in Hot Weather. The time when children are cutting teeth is always an anxious one for mothers and when this occurs during the hot weather solicitude often deep not succeed she must try, try and try again.

The exercises with the rolling pin are calculated to do several beneficial things.

They will teach deep breathing. They will open the lungs in such a way as to broaden the chest and develop the bust. They will widen the hips, and at the same time reduce the abdomen.

Vitality to the dregs. He loses his self-control and his passions get the better of him. He does things which in his soul he condemns, and says things for which he afterwards hates himself, and all beloause he lacks physical stamina. The long strain of the year has made him so irritable and exacting that the merest trifle upsets him. He goes all to pieces over little things which he would not dysentery and a very hot skin and even notice if he were in good bodily lets, and they did him a wonderful amount of good, and he is now get. When a man tells me he can't afford ting on splendidly."

Livin' up in Deeside, In a twa-roomed bit hoosie, Wi' a too-fa' bedside, Wi' my coo and my grumpy. I'm as happy as can be; But I'm far prooder nco

Since she noddit to me I'm nae sae far past wi't; An' look after my kail:

As brisk's I could dae

I'm aye oot to see, Gin my luck she micht notice But I've ave been unlucky And the blinds were aye soon, Till last week the time O' her veesit cam' roon.

An' the Queen lauched fu' kindly And noddit to me! My son sleeps in Egypt-It's nae use to freit— And yet when I think o't

I'm sair like to greet She may feel for my sorrows-She's a mither, ye see— An' maybe she kent o't When she noddit to me! -Bohemian, in St. Thomas Journa

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES.