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Worse Than Marriage. A bachelor old and cranky Was sitting alone in his room; His toes with the gout were aching, And his face was o'erspread with gloom.

No little ones' shouts disturbed him, From noises the house was free; In fact, from the attic to cellar Twas quiet as quiet could be. No medical aid was lacking;

The servants answered his ring. Respectfully heard his orders. And supplied him with everything. But still there was something wanting.

Something he couldn't command; The kindly words of compassion, The touch of a gentle hand. And he said, as his brow grew darker, And he rang for the hireling nurse;

"We'll, marriage may be a failure, But this is a blamed sight worse." THE FASHIONS.

A Variety of Jottings that Will Interest

the Fair-Sex. Violet and rosy heliotrope colors are revived, and the newly imported tints in these shades are exquisitely delicate and beautiful.

Broad brimmed, low-crowned hats, worn by young girls and children, are usually ornamented by a single huge bow of stiff ribbon set on the side, far back. The loops are drawn over the crown and twisted about to cover as

Long, pretty feathers of a dark shade.

Our dressmakers are all very well, but garment of even the simplest pattern time worse than wasted in concecting that will never fail to attract an observer. This was apparent in a plain, short like worse than wasted years ago to the several years ago the years ago the several years ago the several years ago the years ago blue crape and white lace, worn by woman just from Europe. The skirts of
crepe were draped both back and front

because she had not time to devote to it
—one hour each month, and a paper
once in six months. But not long ago I with an effect that is indescrible and was walking with a friend who stopped wholly delightful. Each time the wearer this lady on the street to ask how she moved they fell in easy, graceful folds, but never with a suggestion of slanki-

mammas and laid by for future consid Just think

the best and most effective way is to ap-ply a pointed piece both front and back downfall; mothers with children to train, that will extend almost to the waist and health, morals and intellect over which well out on the shoulders, with a high to feel an intense interest, spending collsr and cuffs, and thus an impression hours to get the yolk out of a hard-boil-of a small, close-fitting cape is attained. ed egg and put another in its place.

the throat, and from which the boa ends than nothing. can depend long and gracefully.

A charming dancing toilet is made of green and gold matelasse satin, with an accordion-pleated blouse and petticoat of palest golden-green crepe lisse. A soft milk, one-half cup of raisins after they Empire sash comes from the under arm are seeded and chopped fine, one-half skirt and terminates in a fall of deep am crusts. berfringe.

pale violet silk, are worn by debutantes | ized, mix with an equal part of spirits of this season. They are demi-trained and turpentine. Keep a rag constantly wet granitured with gold or silver galloons, this trimming forming the wide belt, the this frimming forming the wise cet, the finish for the folds, and the deep border in that time, at the foct of the skirt. Other softly Fish Gems.—Take any remnant of draping corded silks are made in Neo-Greek fashion, with heavy medallion same amount of bread crumbs soaked Smart boy-Why, shoulder clasps matching the gold or soft in milk, also two eggs beaten and a silver, accessories on other portions of spoonful of butter; seasons with salt, Custom

A pretty little home toilet for a youthful wearer, exhibited by an importing house in Twenty-third street, is made There is a Garibaldi waist of Romanwith cream color, braided with scarlet.

Added to this is a Cromwell tie of cream Californ colored lisse, edged with lace and fasten? en by a garnet scarf-pin.

In the list of new and, handsomely colored India cashmeres and Henriettas are patterns with wide stripes and borderings, the designs woven thereon closely imitating Kensington embroideries. The striped fatrics are employed for the skirt, while the bodice drapery are of the plain fabrics with bordered edge. The draperies are long and rather clinging, concealing a great portion of the skirt, but invariably arranged to reveal the very handsome stripes on one side, from the belt to heart.

Although many of the new silk and wool fabrics show quaint and rich de vices, with silver, steel, copper and gold appearing in some of the Persian and old Roman patterns, and although an endless variety of stylish plaids and stripes appear, still the solid-colored

THE HOME CIRCLE.

Fancy Cooking.

I do want to enter a protest against "purees," "devilled eggs," "croquettes," "mirotans," and much of the fancy cooking now the rage. There are not enough well cooked, and too many patchwork dishes set upon the tables of our wealthy and well-to-do classes. The sallow-faced hollow chested, long haired American school girl of today makes the robust, rosy-cheeked English girl smile in deri sion. Our American girl of twelve comes to the breakfast table. In a whining, thin, falsetto tone she says, "I don't want any toast this morning." "No, I hate beefsteak.

In reply to the anxious inquiry of the mother as what she does desire, we hear this fine (?) English, "I don't want nothing," with, half the time, especially in New Englang, the final "g" missing. The girl, after much coaxing, consents to eat a "stuffed pepper" (with a fashionable name), and a quarter of a mince pie. On her way to school she purchases a box of bon-bons, and her appetite

breakfast.

The candy, taken with the miserable much as possible, so earning the name of dishes that would disturb the digestive powers of a dog if he was foolish enough to eat them, but we find the sort of stuff

Beside the ill result of eating such cook-

Alpaca woven with silk and wool comes in any number of shades, and is sometimes stamped with small fine figures. This material is quite as light and fully as durable as the much worn nun's veiling, with no propensity for entrapping every grain of dust, rather shedding it from the glossy surface.

Every one is shonning just now for the silk and wool comes in any number of shades, and is sprinkling of pepper and about a sprinkling of salt. Oh, I forgot; the liquid in which the wing is boiled must be cooked down to almost a pelly. Of course you will have to watch it every minute. Perhaps one tiny pinch—oh, not bigger than a jet pin head—of starch might be put in. Put this in the same until it is one sprinkling of pepper and about a sprinkling of salt. Oh, I forgot; the liquid in which the wing is boiled must be cooked down to almost a jelly. Of course you will have to watch it every minute. Perhaps one tiny pinch—oh, not bigger than a jet pin head—of starch move to Seaforth where he hopes to gain move to Seaforth where he hopes to ga well as I can I will give the recipe.

"Boil the wing of a chicken until it is very tender; mince it fine as dust; add

Just think, souls bound for eternity, ration.

If one cannot afford a cape, and is spending thought, energy, time, in this only able to have one fur-trimmed jacket, nineteenth century, over what engrossed

The fur boa, so charming and comfor- The mothers of this age are forgetting table in nearly every respect, had but one fault, which was the awkward manner of connecting the two long ends.

The mothers of this age are forgetting their highest, greatest duty, children first, home first, home first, home first.

The women of today are fast being the connecting the two long ends. one fault, which was the awkward manner of connecting the two long ends.

The women of today are fast being the rit must be tied in a heavy knot to give warmth, or attached by ribbons.

Call it cold, cough, croup, pneumonia, catarrh, consumption or any of the family of throat and nose and head and tract the work done from the work that e warmth, or attached by ribbons. tract the work done from the work that But both methods are obviated by a ought to be done, and we even get a ought to be got rid of. email fur collar that fits closely about minus; "worked to death," doing less

DOMESTIC RECEIPTS.

Sour Milk Pie. - One-half cup of sour

Sure Cure for a Felon. - Common rock Directoire zowns, made of white on salt, dried in an oven and then pulver-

pepper, and chopped parsley. Bake a buttered pan twenty minutes.

Green Corn Cakes .- Mix a pint of grated green corn with a teacupful of with a "housmaid" skirt of cream and Roman-red stripe in silk and wool. teaspoonful of salt, and a little pepper. red, wite a plastron, deep collar and turn-back cuffs of cream color, braided and bake or fry for ten or ffteen

California Chicken .- Take two young chickens, cut up and stew; when done add a little minced parsley and onions. Take four large pepper pods, soak in water, strain, and pour in the juice; add salt, butter, and a little flour to thicken. Fill a large dish with boiled rice, and pour the gravy on it.

Children's Fruit Cake (very nice) .-Children's Fruit Cake (very nice) — sore throat, croup, deafness, cramps, One cup of butter, four cups of flour, one contracted cords and lameness. Procure pound sugar, one cup milk, three eggs, three quarters pound currents, three quarters pound raisins, one quarter mr. Mr. Z., Watts, Wroxeter, left this pound citron, one quarter grated nutweek for Mount Forest, having disposed or his furniture factory and undertaking powder; flavor with lemon.

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Women and Their Pocketbooks.

It is a matter of great wonder to me for all that the women fail to profit by the experience of others. I have made force, and can say with perfect truth that ninety out of every hundred women I meet carry their purses carelessly in their hands, giving, as it were, an invitheir hands, giving, as it were, an invi-tation to sneak thieves to help themselves. Saturday night the latter class of depraved humanity is found in large loating around the various markets. They spot the victims, follow them on their way home, and, as soon as a lonely street is reached, with a narrow alley

reaped by the snatcher, but sometimes he gets left with nothing but an empty purse as a reward for his dexterity. for dinner is as capricious as it was for This kind of petty thieving is largely breakfast. now and then we meet with a white cooking that is almost universal, is one snatcher. Another thing I have noticed cause of the ill health of our girls. It is that many women wear their watches ness) bread, saggy potatoes (dropped into unilk-warm water), fried beefsteak (cook too lazy to boil), pie (with crust like damp sole leather) and some fancy dishes that would disturb the digestiva me, Men will take lessons from expe rience, but women af a rule have a su a yard or two of thick ribbon and a good set before us by the "caterer" of the percilious contempt for advice on such Oh, for more "old-fashioned" dishes, dictiously combined these three elements make a charming hat becoming to almost any type of face.

Oh, for more "old-fashioned" dishes, the brown bread, the fish balls and hash of our grandmothers and the rice of our Southern people.

Oh, for more "old-fashioned" dishes, simply smile, as if confident in their superior wisdom, and go on tempting fate until they are robbed. Then they are robbed. Then they sum of \$7000 This is more than a good express their indignation in the control of the sum of \$7000 This is more than a good express their indignation in the control of the control of the sum of \$7000 This is more than a good express their indignation in the control of the control o matters. If warned of danger they terms and regard their ill-luck as anythere is a something about a French ing as is placed before us, there is the thing else but their own fault. Human

Look out for It.

If you are troubled with a cold or cough, however light the attack, look

Give Them A Chance.

with matter which ought not to be there, your lungs cannot half do there work. And what they do, they cannot do well.

one sure way to get rid of them, that is take Roschee's German Syrup, which any druggist will sell you at 75 cents a bottle. Even if everything else has failed you, you may depend upon this for certain,

A Promising Boy.

A St. Louis dry goods house advertised dotted with pendants of tiny amber spices as one pleases. Use only the beads. The ends reach the foot of the skirt and terminates in a fall of deep am. him and his first customer : Customer (picking up a pair of gloves)

-What are these? Smart Boy-Gloves. Customer-Yes, yes; what do you ask Small Boy-We don't ask for them at

all; customers do that. Customer-You don't understand me. Smart boy-Why, they come in pairs,

Customer-No, no! How high do they come? Smart boy-Just above the wrist, I be-

lieve. . Customer-But what do you get for Smart Boy-Me? I don't get nothing for them. Boss pockets all the money.

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More Remarkable Still.

Found at last, what the true public that women will carry their pocketbooks in their hands," remarked a police officer to a Baltimore News reporter. *Szarcs-ly a day passes that a case of pocketbook snatching is not reported at one or medicine is Johnson's Tonic Bitters book snatching is not reported at one or the other of the police stations, and the newspapers generally publish all such cases as a warning to the fair sex. but for all that the women fail to profit by the experience of others. I have made the experince of others. I have made and enriched. Billiousness, indugestion careful observations since I went on the sick headache, liver complaint, languer

Mr. John Reith has returned from the old country. This was Mr Reith's first trip across the Atlantic and of course he enjoyed his visit, although he combined business with pleasure. He took over about 1,1000 barrels of apples with him, and disposed of them very satisfactorily. He brought back with him two very fine. Real Estate and General Insurance Agent. enjoyed his visit, although he combined business with pleasure. He took over about 1,1000 barrels of apples with him, in convenient proximity, they snatch the pocketbook and dart off.

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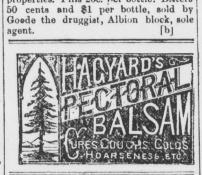
amount of work and good in this works have been sold in Canada alone. We want every person Pectoral Balsam.

nun's veiling, with no propensity for entrapping every grain of dust, rather shedding it from the glossy surface.

Every one is shopping just now for spring goods, such beguiling pretty checks do the light fabrics display. The American challs, stamped India silks and embroidered insusins that must be sold, are early snaped up by far-seeing minimals.

Course you will have to watch it every minute. It every minute. It every minute. It every minute. Perhaps one tiny pinch—oh, not bigger than a jet pin head—of starch move to Seaforth where he hopes to gain move to Seaforth where he hopes to gain a well earned rest. Mr. Chesney, we believe, has purchased the farm for one of his sons. Such a place is not by any means a bad "setting out" for a young m a resident of of Howick the last 28 yeers. When he came to howick be pur-That is to say, your lungs. Also all your breathing machinery. Very won derful machinery it is. Not only the larger air passages, but the thousands of little tubes and cavities leading from and prominent member of the Presbyterian church. He lived a quiet and re When these are elogged and chocked tired life, and was much esteemed for his uprightness of character.

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