

burned red, if a little vinegar or fat fried from salt pork is added to the water used to dissolve the blacking, it will adhere.

To clean oil paintings: First examine the picture to see that there are no cracks, or bits of paint likely to peel off; then take an old soft cloth and some white of egg and wash the surface a square inch at a time, with a circular motion, not pressing too heavily. They may also be cleaned, by first dusting with soft silk and then rubbing with the fingers dipped in linseed oil.

To clean gilt frames, mix 1 gill of water, 1 oz. common salt, 1 oz. alum and 2 oz. purified nitre. Sponging with this mixture will lighten them if ever so dirty.

To remove oil stains from the wall mix pipeclay to the consistency of cream, lay it on the spot, leave it till next day and remove it with penknife or brush. If any remains repeat the process.

To remove grease spots, lay blotting-paper over them and press with a hot flat-iron.



8821.—A Dainty Morning Jacket.

In this dainty model for a dressing sacque the front, back and sleeves are cut in one piece. An unusually trim, neat appearance is given at the waist line by the fulness being gathered into a smoothly fitted bodice, finished by a belt of ribbon-run heading. The style is adaptable to such materials as lawn, batiste, dotted swiss and cotton crepe. The pattern is cut in three sizes: small, medium, large. The medium size requires 2½ yards of 44-inch material.

THE FRIVOLOUS RACE

She's not a bit athletic,
She can not swim or row,
While bunkers, tees and things like these
At golf she doesn't know.
Of tennis-courts she has no thoughts,
It tires her to bowl;
She never tried a horse to ride,
Nor in a punt to pole.

She'd rather take a trolley
Than walk a block or two;
To talk and tat, and things like that,
Are quite the most she'll do.
And yet she won a Marathon,
Yes, really, for, you see,
She ran twenty miles,—of ribbon
In her dainty lingerie!

Katharine Perry.

A KNOWING SEXTON

Economy is the watchword at Rushville. The sexton of the city cemetery raised enough oats in the graveyard this year to keep the fire team in feed for the entire winter.—Canton, Ill., Register.

A DOG'S FRIENDSHIP

Where will you find a man always grateful, always affectionate, never selfish, pushing the abnegation of self to the utmost limits of possibility, forgetful of injuries and mindful only of benefits received? Seek him not; it would be a useless task.

But take the first dog you meet, and from the moment he adopts you for his master, you will find in him all these qualities. He will love you without calculation. His greatest happiness will be to be near you; and should you be reduced to beg your bread, not only will he aid you, but he will not abandon you to follow a king to his palace.

Your friend may quit you in misfortune, but your dog will remain; he will die at your feet, or if you depart before him on the great voyage he will accompany you to your last abode.—Sel.

THE PERFECT MAN

There is a man who never drinks,
Nor smokes, nor chews, nor swears;
Who never gambles—never flirts,
And shuns all sinful snares.
There is a man who never does—
Anything that is not right—
His wife can tell just where he is
At morning, noon, or night, but—
HE'S DEAD.

PLENTY OF TIME

No time? Why, surely, thou has day and night,
And thou wilt never have a moment more;
"Now" is the only time for doing right,
And "now" will soon be o'er.

With calm, brave purpose every day re-
new,
And let each moment planned and
precious be,
And thou shalt find thou hast just time
to do
What God requires of thee.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

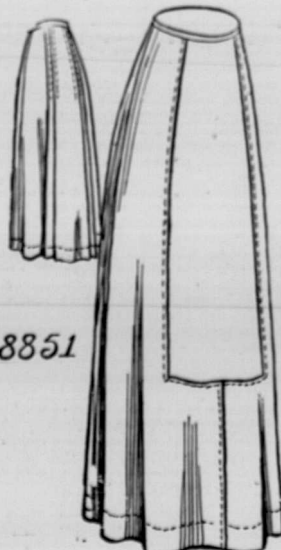
The talents, ours to-day, may be
demanded by the Owner to-morrow.
Fidelity, not success, regulates
the final reward.—Macduff.

Our thoughts may be prayers. There
are moments when, whatever the attitude
of the body may be, the soul is on its
knees.—Victor Hugo.

"Half the troubles of life are imaginary."
"Look your difficulties in the face, and
they will begin to run."

"What will the fault-finding Christian
do in heaven?"

"The poorest possible use for a man's



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brains is to think for ever about himself."

The greatest events of an age are its
best thoughts. It is the nature of thought
to find its way into action.

Pure living, true thinking, right acting
and accurate stating, are good founda-
tions for a noble character.—East and
West.

A large part of the work of philanthropy
and of the churches, as well as of the state,
is an attempt to undo the work of the
saloon.

"Those who prefer the service of sin
must be satisfied with the wages of sin."

"The man God uses does not spend
much time in looking for an easy place."

"Give a lie a day's start, and truth will
have to chase it round the world."

The greatest of all faults is to be con-
scious of none.—Carlyle.

"When a man reaps the whirlwind, he
is always astonished at the crop."

"Habits make ruts either for God's
chariots or for the devil's wagons."



8855.—A Simple and Comfortable Frock.

Girl's One Piece Dress with Yoke Tuck.
This design shows a most unique and fashionable
closing on the shoulder and sleeves. The dress is
worn with a tucker that may be of lawn or other
contrasting material, while the frock will develop
nicely in henrietta, duchesse, popeline, voile,
or if wash fabrics are preferred, in gingham, cham-
bray, galles or linen. The pattern is cut in 5
sizes: 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 years. It requires 1¼ yards
of 44-inch material for the dress and 2-3 yard of
36-inch material for the tucker for the 6 year size.

WHICH IS IT

"Father."
"Well, what is it?"
"It says here, 'A man is known by the
company he keeps.' Is that so father?"
"Yes, yes, yes."
"Well father, if a good man keeps
company with a bad man, is the good man
bad because he keeps company with the
bad man, and is the bad man good because
he keeps company with the good man?"
—Punch.

MODERN MARY

Mary had a little skirt
Tied tightly in a bow
And everywhere that Mary went
She simply couldn't go.
—Harpers Bazaar.

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