Albert Victors, George, Louise Victoria, Nuttoria and Maud.

The Princess Alice has seven, namely,
Victoria, Elizabeth, Irene, Ernest, Frederick, Alix and MaryThe Duke of Edinburgh is quite in the
shade, with only five, namely, Alfred,
Marie, Victoria, Aexander and Beatrice.

The Princess Christian has achieved only
five. They are named Christian, Albert
John, Victoria, Louiss Augusts and Harold.

The Duke of Connaught has three, Margaret, Arthur and Victoria.

Alice Mary and Leopold are children of
the Duke of Albany.

The Princess Beatrice, dearly beloved of
her mother, has four children, Albert, Alexander, Leopold Arthur, Victoria and a new
little prince that has just flapped its wings
over Balmoral Castle.

Another Use for the Onion.

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A very convenient mucilage can be made of onion juice by any one who wishes to use it. A good-sized Spanish onion, after being boiled a short time, will yield on being pressed quite a large quantity of very adherive fluid. This is used quite extensively in various trades for pasting paper on tin or zinc, or even glass, and the tenacity with which it holds would surprise any one on making the first attempt. It is the cheapert and best mucilage for such purposes, and answers just as well as many of the more costly and patent coments. Some of the cements sold by street fakirs at 10 cents a bottle consists of nothing but onion juice and water, and the bottle and cork cost a good deal more than the contents.

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One Nice Bessert.

A delicate and delicious dish is made by boiling one-quarter of a pound of rice in one pint and a half of milk; to this add two ounces of sweet almonds, blanched, with two oun

Perhaps! Don't you run the risk though, but always buy the well-tested and sure-pop corn cure—Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor. Sure, safe, painless.

Tennyson was fond of his pipe, which was his inseparable companion, but fonder of pretty women, to whom he was always ready to grant any favor. It is said that Dr. Oaly could never have persuaded Tennyson to write his Robin Hood drama, "The Foresters," if he bad got taken Miss Ada Rehan with him to lay siege to the poot's heart.

Wooden—Now, just let me think a minute. Mrs. Smilax—Oh, I beg, Mr. Wooden, that you put yourself to no unusual strain,

The control of the co

wemen as Fencers.

This winter, says the New York World, popular exercise among young wemen who want to keep their muscles at good tension and their blood in active circulation, will be fencing. Last year everything went to skirt dancing, both on and off the stage. Private exhibitions to a "selected few" were not uncommon affairs in polite seciety, and every sort of a dance from the slow writhe of the Spanish maiden to the lively, rackety kicking of the Galeiy girl was in order. Fencing will be revived this year and practised more than ever before. This accomplishment is quite common anong the French and German women, and some of them are as skillful at it, as their big, lithe brothers who fight duels for honor's sake or choose that way of settling difficulties with troublesome classmates at the university.

Fencing cultivates the eye to quick action and the mind to ready thinking. All parts of the human frame, from the brain to the feet, are in constant motion all the time. The tension never relaxes so long as the other fellow, or girl, stands with foil in sir. You don't know what minute you re going to be jabbied in the ribs or elsewhere, and that's what keeps you constantly on the qui vive.

Women find most difficulty in cultivating strength in the wrist. Their bodies are supple enough and they are quick enough on their feet, for all that they have learned in the ball-room. But a woman's wrist is proverbially weak, and it takes a mighty lot of work to make it strong.

The fencing costume of a woman consists of a waist, a pair of pantaletties and a skirt. They are all made of the lightest material and fit loosely. The skirt and pantalettes only come to the knee, and scokings should only be worn to within three inches of the knee-cap, so as to permit of that bending freely at all times. Such a costume made of the lightest material and fit loosely. The skirt and pantalettes only come to the knee, and scokings should only be worn to within three inches of the knee-cap, so as to permit of that bending freely at a

finest fencers in the world.

One Way to Bry Handkerchies.

It is not the washing but the drying and ironing that is so disastrous to the beauty of fine handkerchiefs, which, unless great care be taken, soon become sadly draggled and worn. A most sensible plan, and one which is being adopted by the most elegant women, is to superintend the washing of your handkerchiefs by having in your boudoir a small basin especially set aside for the purpose, in which the dainty pieces of lace and cambric may be washed with your own hands. Then comes the drying, and, thanks to some womanly genius, this may be easily accomplished. A handkerchief drying glass is so easily made that it is within the reach of all. A sourse piece of glass larger than bandkerchiefs is bound with ribbon, upen which some suitable motto is worked, and tilk cordsews securely on the two upper corners suspend the novel affair. After washing your kerchiefs, rinse well and then stretch them, one as a time, upon the glass, patting hem down smoothly and picking out each scallop and corner with care. Hang the glass in a draught, and in a short while you will find your handkerchief exquisitely dried.

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The Fashionable Cotillon.

Cotillons are still likely to be in favor, though the gavotic was the swagger dance in Paris last year and will gradually skip over in this direction. There is no use talking girls dearly love the cotillon because of the favors, and the gavotte, sam sanhes and sachets, feathers, flowers and finery, will never take its place with them. Costume

whom he spends his leisure moments.
Give him to understand that manners make a good substitute for morality.
Teach him to expect pay for every act of helpfulness to others.

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Encourage his confidence by giving ready sympathy and advice. Be careful to impress upon his mind that making character is more important than making meney.

What she Said.

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Banker's son, rushing into Dr. H's. office

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her a kiss this morning. (Rushes off again, her a kiss this morning. (tusines on again, seeing his father approach.)
Doctor H. to old Banker—My dear sir, you must look after your son. Your new housekeeper has the cholera and, as he kissed her this morning—
Banker—What? Heavens, then I too am Short, But Oh, So Sweet A gentlemen deeply in love met the object of his affections one evening at a crowded ball, and as he could not find an oppostunity of talking to her, he contrived to slip into her hand a piece of apaper with the two words, "Will you?" written upon it.

The reply was equally brief:

"Won't I;" lost.

Doctor H.—You too? Well any hosyon surely were not so mad as to kiss your wife after kissing that other—

Banker—Yes, but I did.

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"A great big wax dolly that can shut her eyes and say mamma," said Nell.

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Cutaway—Mo; but I think you've got to hereafter. I've carried you long enough. WHERE suffering from toothache use Gibbons Toothache Gum. Sold by all druggists. to be left.

There is a dairy in England which is built
of Carrara marble, lighted by electricity
and also supplied with electric power for
the separators and churns. Butter produced in this palatial establishment ought
certainly to be gilt-edged.

"We'll start a prison paper," and goe

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stomach, back and head began to leave me,
becoming lete severe and less frequent, and
before I had taken all of the second box
they were gone. At times since I have ox. A quaint, momentary fanny in connection with evening gowns is to have great sleeves of dataity-thired loss, litted so as to push up upon the arm in many folds, while the ends are mitta through which the handshow prettilly. The idea, carried out in a black loss gown over a deep gold-colored silk slip, is deliciously pretty and wonderfully becoming to cilve-attimed women.

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