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sequently the river dress is bounded by the stockings, and coarse, bob-nailed shoes. girlhood appear to better advantage than when bending to the oar and swaying back and forth in rhythmic grace—she hangs up her corset loosens her girdle, wears a blouse that gives perfect freedom to shoulders and arms, with plenty of room inside for the breathing apparatus to perform its func-tions. If, on the contrary, she intends to sit at the stern of the boat in the becoming shadow of a gay parasol, holding the rud-der ropes and looking unutterable things

into the eye of the young man she is fortunate enough to have row for her, her river costume, though it is of the prosaic and idealized into the trig Worth. The skirt of the dress had a threeinch band of crimson cloth set on with a fine gold cord, and is afternoon drive. The seamless bodice, slight-

ion to one side, has a witha gold broidered in bullion, in the corners, and opens over a plastron of crimson. crossed with gold bars. A soft sash belt of the gay color fastens beneath an anchor buckle on one side, and the cuffs have anchors in relief for decoration. The sailor hat of crimson straw has a braid of blue straw, with an edge of gold tied in a stiff

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take you to the nice place where he buys his things. Se-lect there some cloth, light, fine and durable, with smooth, firm surface, and in color neither very dark nor twill will be a desirshould be made with an abbreviated skirt bound round with leather, suede stitched down many times, or smooth kid, and buttoned on one side. It is a great deal nicer

after you've been caught in a shower or saturated by a spill in the river to have a gown that will come off without being

pulled over the head. to DALLAS WRIGHT, owner, on the heavy according to the weather. Fine linen ing waking, while during sleep it has walk or a tailor made gown at a ball.



a rich brownish crim- Journal. son tweed. This dress has a double skirt, the upper one turned The bodice is plain

the peregrinating insects which seek to ex-plore its labyrinths. The best sporting shot of the sex has been Lady Florence Dixie, who now writes quite as enthusiasically against the sport as once she followed it, who has two grizzly bears shot in the Rocky Mountains to her credit. The Princess Metternich and the Duchess d'Uzes e also crack shots, and Lady Eva Quin authored with her own rifle several tigers india. Jady Colin Campbell is the

tumes for Summer and Summer Recrea- | champion among fisherwomen. She is a very beautiful woman as well as a clever angler and starts out daily for whipping the Costumes for boating are of necessity brooks for trout or the lock for salmon, in a limited to materials that will accept with pair of tweed knickerbockers, a tweed kilt, equal compliance both rain and sun. Con- a loose coat with many pockets, woollen

sailor hat on the north and by the serge In Austria steeplechasing is a favorite skirt on the south, individuality finding its only medium of expression in the manipulation of the bodice, the cut of the coat, or the jaunty style of the blouse. If a girl really expects to handle the sculls herself—

amusement with great ladies, of whom the most daring is the Countess Ugarte, one of the ladies in waiting to the Empress of Austria. These ladies of rank wear the ordinary riding skirt, and a colored silk jacket and never does the slight, willowy charm of and cap like those worn by the ordinary

The Origin and Curious Evolution of

Some English Surnames.

A recent magazine article by Sir Herbert Maxwell presents in a very readable form the derivation of a number of common names. It will be news, for example, to many of our readers that Snooks was once an uncouth form of Isabel, which was formed ed from Isabeau on a false supposition that Isabeau was masculine. Eliza, it is stated, is not a shortened form of Elizabeth, but is the equivalent of Alice, Marion, we know, is the equivalent of Alice, Marion, we know, is the equivalent of Alice, Marion, We know, is the equivalent of Alice, Marion, Waria Patronia Maria in line with Marie, Mary and Maria. Patronymics have been much multiplied through pet names. The Saxons formed pet names by adding to the original name—often abbreviated—kin and cock, and the Normans ly and then said: introduced et and ot, en and on. From Willen, Bill and Guill (Latin.) From these we get in order Williams, MacWilliam, Williamson, Wills, Wilson, Wilcox, Wilkins, Wilkison, Wilkinson, Willet, Willetson, Wilmot, Willing, Bilson, Gill, Gilson, Gilkins, Gilkison, Gillon and Gilcrossing surplice fashlott. Robert—through Robin, Dobb, Hob, Rob and Hobkin—gives us Roberts, Robert-son, Robins, Robinson, Robison, Probyn, Dobbs, Dobson, Hobbs, Hobson, Robbs, Robson, Hopkins, and Hopkinson. Philip gives us Phipps, Philpot and Philpots. Richard has been distorted by affection into the pet names Rich, Richie, Dick, Diccoh, Hitchin and Hitchcock. From these in turn we have Richards, Richardson, Rickards, Pritchard, Rixon, Ritchie, Richison, Dick, Dixie, Dixon, Dickens, Dickenson, Hitchins, Hitchison, Hitchcock, Hitchcox. David has given us Davidson, Dodson, Dodds, Davy, Davison, Daw, Daw-son, Dawkins, and O'Dowd. We have from Henry the derivations Hal, Hallett, Harry, Harriet and Hawkins.

From John we get Jack and Jenkins; from Simeon, Simkins. Thackeray's ancestor was a thatcher. Malthus got his name from malthouse, and the common family name of Bacchus would be more correctly spelt bakehouse. Macpherson means parson's son. Vickers was the vicar's son. Wallace means a Welshman, and Bruce is a Norman name. Sinclair, Montgomery, Hay and Vance are, like Bruce, names derived from lands in Normandy. Many English surnames end in ford, ham (house), old practice of naming persons after their quarrel last Monday night native place. Aylesford, Grimston, Haber-sham and Ormsby are examples. Winslow is from words that mean Wine's Hill. From Lee we get Lee, Leigh and Legh. The Welsh Ap, son, with Robert, has become Hugh has become Pugh. A prosperous order.

Dublin snuff dealer named Halfpenny has had his appellation shortened, it is narratconnection to know that Finn and Findlay steamer Majestic. are Celtic surnames equivalent to our White. Duff, Macduff and Dow are for and Cochrane all mean red. Our Mr. Brown is in Celtic Mr. Dunn or Mr. Don-Moore and Moran answer to our Bigg. On the other hand Beggs is good Celtic for Little or Small. Oliphant (elephant) is a name derived from a shop sign.

curious histories. - Baltimore Sun. Why We Must Sleep.

The reader will perceive that many of our

Christian names and surnames have had

After all, science can scarcely explain the A plain tight bodice, turned back with why of anything. It merely points out the little revers to show the gay silk shirt and order in which natural processes occur. tie beneath at the neck, a belt of cloth like | Prever holds that sleep is caused by the the dress, leggins of cloth also like the dress, products of decomposition, lactic acid and or of leather like its trimming, stout boots, creatin taking up the oxygen of the blood and a "Tam" of bright wool or a felt hat, The functions of the grey matter of the corcomplete the camping dress. Underneath tex cannot be exercised without a plenteous this dress there is no petticoat at all, but supply of arterial blood any more than the one or more pairs of Turkish trousers or | zinc and copper of a voltaic pile will evolve knickerbockers, full if you like, and fastened electricity without the sulphuric acid. with elastic bands at the knee, and those Thus the blood conveys a stimulus or imare worn over a union suit of wool, light or parts a capacity to the nerve tissues durand frills are as much out of taste for camp- | separate and distinct function-that of reing as a diamond necklace for the morning pairing waste. Apparently these two processes cannot go on in the brain at once, or For hunting dresses, now that we are no at least only to a degree too limited to prelonger content to simply appear at the vent a speedy exhaustion of the vital powers ducting Mary Lemay, aged 14, the daughluncheon on days when our husbands and if sleep be withheld. There is a striking brothers are out disparity in the time required for sleep by stalking or shooting, different persons. Some men, like the Emperor Akbar, St. Francis Xavier and Gen. but claim our places among the "guns," Eliot, the defender of Gibraltar, could do fight for "hot cor- with as little as four hours' sleep, while ners," and contribute other men need 10 hours or even half the toward the spoils well- 124. But all must sleep. A cruel form of filled bags, the favor- capital punishment in China consists in ite choice is Scottish artificially keeping the culprit awake till he cloth in Durham red, dies from exhaustion. - British Medical

Empty Boom Towns.

There are twenty well built towns in up to the depth of Kansas without a single inhabitant to waken nearly half a yard in a | the echoes of their deserted streets. Sarapocket, which is con- toga has a \$30,000 opera house, a large verted into several brick hotel, a \$20,000 schoolhouse and a pockets by rows of number of fine business houses, yet there is lengthwise stitching. nobody even to claim a place to sleep. At Fargo a \$20,000 schoolhouse stands on

and belted, showing the side of the hill, a monument to the a bit of scarlet at the | bond voting craze. A herder and his famthroat. A frieze ily constitute the sole population of what jacket or cape coat to wear at night when was once an incorporated city. This is a you sit around the camp fire telling about sad commentary on unhealthy booms. FOUNTAIN PENS, RUBBER STAMPS, PA- the wonderful things you have never done Those Kansas towns, like Wichita, adveronly in imagination, and later, when tised themselves as phenomenal boom cities. the tales are told and the fire a mass of For a while "everything was lovely and the coals, the most comfortable thing in the goose hung high," but at last dry rot took world to go to sleep is a steamer robe of hold on the boom towns and killed them .-

THE EDITOR WAS CALM.

Because the Kicker Was on a Live Wi and a Reporter on the Switch.

He was in a towering passion when he strode into the Truth-Teller office. It was evident that he was looking for trouble. 'My name is Sellers, sir, Sellers!' he.

'Oh, yes, Mr. Sellers. Have a chair!' said the editor, courteously.

'No, sir, I'll not have a chair!' thundered the stranger. 'I've come to clean out

'Yes, yes,' said the editor calmly. Will you stand a little to one side, please? You shut the light off from my desk.' The stranger was so surprised that he

moved without thinking. 'That's right,' said the editor, 'stand right there. You can get a better shot at me from there. Would you mind my calling a reporter in? No intention of calling for help, I assure you, but you know what a sensation this affair will make, and I always try to have a reporter on hand when there's any tragedy. It make's a better story. With your permission.'

He touched a bell and a young man appeared almost instantly.

'Mr. Warren.' said the editor, this is Mr. Sellers. I called him a thief, a monkey and an inspired idiot in this mornings paper, and he has come to clean known as Sevenoakes. Some persons are out the office, especially this room. Get not aware that Elizabeth is to be accounted a good account of it and let it lead the an uncouth form of Isabel, which was form- paper, double-leaded. It ought to make

simply understand my business, and am enthusiastic in it."

The stranger looked about him nervous-

'Oh, well never mind: let the matter William we have the pet names Will, Wil- go. I didn't mind it much, and you're too cock, Wilkin, Willett, Willey, Willemot, nervy a man to be done up in cold blood.' He backed out of the door and hurried down stairs. Then the editor gave a sigh of relief and turned to the reporter.

'Was he standing on the plate?' he

'Squarely on it.' 'I thought I got him there. Was the battery working well? 'Splendidly.'

'And you had your hand on the switch?' 'You could have shocked him?'

'If he had moved I'd have made him think he was struck by lightning.

'These electric appliances are great things,' said the editor, as he leaned back in his chair, 'but I was nervous just the same. I'll have the plate made larger and

NEWS ITEMS.

Rev. James Godfrey died in Kingston Thursday after a short illness.

Ralph Green, of Buffalo, was drowned at Squaw Chute, Muskoka, on Tuesday The Toronto Board of Works have de-

cided to proceed at once with the erection of an isolation hospital. John Chapman, of Thornhill, is believed

lea ton (farm) and by (dwelling), from the to have been murdered in a drunken The new city directory of Detroit con-

tains 100,854 names, and on this it is estimated that the city's population is 302,562. On Thursday 300 Homestead men at-Probert. Ap Rhys has become Price. tacked 60 non-unionists at Duquesne, Pa., Ap Owen has become Bowen and Ap and the military were called on to restore

A despatch from London states that the ed, to Halpen, and then enlarged to an im- first five carloads of fruit from California posing McAlpin. It is interesting in this arrived there in good condition by the

The Toronto police have decided to form a mutual benefit association, the leading Black. Glass is for Gray. Roy, Corkran feature of which will be a \$1,000 grant in case of death.

> night to blow up the residence of Charles D. Irwin, a wealthy board of trade operator in Chicago. Motive not known. At the annual meeting of the directors

A woman attempted on Wednesday

of Brantford Ladies' College it was found that the institution is in better condition than at any previous time. A Pittsburger has received a letter from a friend, who is now in Canada, which says

leader, is in Toronto. The Prohibition Commission sat Thurs day at Yarmouth, N. S.. and the evidence taken shows that the town is almost free from liquor selling and drinking.

that Hugh O'Donnell, the Homestead riot

The Market Record of St. Paul estimates that Minnesota and the Dakotas will raise 135,000,000 bushels of wheat this year if the weather continues favorable.

Albert Parker, aged 20, of Gravenhurst, was arrested in Toronto Thursday for abter of a farmer in the township of Wood.

Farmer James Cooney, of Cramahe township, has had three valuable cows poisoned in the pasture field. Rye chop containing paris green was found in the field. No clue.

At a meeting in Toronto Thursday of druggists from all parts of Ontario a provincial pharmaceutical association was formed. It was decided to recommend some changes in the Ontario Pharmacy Act, relating chiefly to the sale of patent medicines by unlicensed dealers.

The Troubles of Life.

Oft by the sharpest and the roughest ways, Are we led on to happiness. And when to God we consecrate our days, If trouble comes it only is to bless.

The end thereof shall clear and glorious be, Though the dull heart fail now or how to

Custard Toast.

Bring a quart of milk to the boiling, season and add too eggs well beaten. Boil one minute and pour over six slices of buttered toast. Put in the even until the custard is