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THE ART OF SWIMMING.

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Side Strokes and Racing Strokes Explained-The Plunge and Dive-How Diving May be Done Gracefully-How to Make the Descent With Railway

ming have been mastered, such as keep- you will cleave the water straight and ing afloat in the water, back swimming | true. Going down to the bottom, you and the ordinary breast stroke, the beginner may turn to the English trudgeon stroke or hand-over-hand swimming. In this the right and left sides work alternately. It is a very fast style, but exhausting, and cannot be kept up any length of time. Lie in the water in the same position as the breast-stroke and with your hands in front of your chest, strike out with one hand clear out of the water. When the arm is fully extended in the water make a scoop of your hand and pull it hard towards you as if to drag yourself along, At the same moment turn slightly to the right or left side, whichever arm you have extended, and give a vicious kick with the leg. While drawing your hand through the water to the thigh, bring your other hand forward for its stroke and the leg up for

used by all fast swimmers, amateur and which beauty was a natural heritage, professional, in their contests, they hav- till "fair as a Villiers" has being what is called a racing side stroke. As its name implies, the stroke is made while lying in the water on the side. For endurance it is really the only style. A swimmer who can use both right and left sides can swim miles without any great distress. While the frog-like breast stroke really seems to be a man's natural way of water progression, the side stroke is far ahead of it in naturalness and easy progress. In breast-swimming a big strain is put upon the neck, keeping it out of its normal position; the body also offers much resistance to the water in chest-swimming, while in going side ways through the water this resistance is greatly reduced. Now

AS TO HOW IT IS DONE. It is a rather complicated stroke. Make a breast stroke in the usual manner and, as the arms are drawn back, turn on your side-not exactly clear on your side, but just a trifle inclined on the chest. The legs are then drawn up, the upper one crossing over the under and being in a position in which the kneecap of the under almost touches the back of the calf of the upper. Take a wide sweep with the legs, keeping the upper one about an inch under water. As they kick out the legs resemble nothing so much as the opening and closing of a pair of scissors. As you give the kick shoot out both hands past the head to their fullest extent. The under arm will reach further to the front. After the legs have come together, toes pointed back, send down your upper hand, slightly hollowed, in a straight line pact your face and down to your thigh, HAVE RECENTLY HAD Finish of the upper hand inside of money, placed with me, for loaning on the elbow must be bent, but not the hand must steal up to the breast, from whence a fresh stroke is taken.

AS THE UPPER HAND reached the thigh the under hand should have swept through the water, the palm turned downward, until it reached almost of the bottom ribs by a semi-circle. While it was approaching the ribs the Barrister, etc., Lindsay legs should have been drawn up for another kick, and as that was being given the under hand should have stolen up for another stroke. This style is like upper hand, and 'three' is the under hand. Get these strokes working without friction, working the 'one-twoassumed control of the Daly House face of the water, with no part of the

PLUNGE AND DIVE

water. Just sink yourself and try to it desirable to tattoo themselves. This discern some object in your hand. Don't artistic venture they usually begin when be afraid of the salt water hurting your they are eight years of age, using bottleeyes. It will have no smart. When glass for the purpose of getting their you can keep your eyes open under water | flesh into a condition to receive the color get an egg, clam shell or some white ob- and retain it. They eat fish, turtles, and ject, and after throwing it in water not | wild honey, and are rarely satisfied with too deep, try to bring it up. Two things a luncheon that does not provide them will surprise you. First, the enlarged with six pounds of eatables. They live size of the object and the difficulty in in huts made of leaves, and in spite of getting to it. Try and get it head-fore- their freedom, which amounts to wildmost. It will seem hard at first, but a ness, are exceedingly irritable.—Harpers. little practice will do the trick. Then

IN LEARNING TO DIVE, the beginner must disabuse himself of worth 35C., Old Paper 101 13C. Worth 35C., other papers at proportionate prices. Plush Photo Frames and Photo Frames a Picture Frames at reduced prices. Call The hands also act as a rudder, and the here. sharper the curve takes before emerging. water and the neck stiff. with the bask book is out in a very elaborate summer corder.

nonlowed. Once a swimmer gets up to ten or fifteen feet he will not be afraid to dive any distance within reason. The more boldly a swimmer dives the better chance there is of clean work. It is just as easy to learn to diver gracefully as it is to begin clumsily, a habit which may

stick to you. IN DIVING FEET FIRST, stand as erect as possible, head back, toes pointed, knees stiffened, arms rigid by the side, as close as possible. Then

give a slight spring, held yourself straight and go down, holding in your After the rudimental points in swim- breath. If you do not stir in mid-air, can stop yourself any time by spreading out your arms and legs, when a few kicks will send you to the surface. After this is learned, you can hold your arms perpendicularly above your head and go down through the air with railway speed.

"FAIR AS A VILLIERS."

Lady Derby One of a Bevy of Beautiful

While the air still rings with farewells to Their Excellencies the Earl and Countess of Derby, one recalls the days when, as Lady Constance Villiers, Lady Derby formed one of a bevy of beautiful sisters. Their father, the Earl of Clarendon, a statesman celebrated not only for its kick, and as soon as the stroke is fin- his brilliant abilities, but for his gracious ished turn to that side slightly and re- courtesy of manner, which achieved for peat, alternating the strokes. As said, him a European reputation gathered it is a very fast style for a short distance. | round his family circle, all that was distinguished in the literary or fashionable is the best mode of swimming and is world. Descended from a family in Odo Russell, afterwards Lord Ampthill, for many years presided over the British ladies of the Household to Her Majesty the Queen. Another sister married the Earl of Lathom, who occupied the position of Lord Chamberlain during Lord Salisbury's administration. Lady Derby leaves us to become mistress of princely Knowsley, a proud position, enriched by the traditions of countless generations of brave men and fair women, of her husband's race.

An Invitation. Come down to the terrace with me, my love, Your loving and faithful M.P., my love, For a nice little walk,
And a dear little talk,
While the house is debating clause 3, my love.

I'd greatly prefer we could stray, my love, By lakeside, or mountain, or bay, my love, Or through some fair scene, That is shady and green, But the Whips, will not let me away, my love.

And growing more heartless and daring, love, They now have gone on to declaring, love, Tha duty requires, And our leader desires, The total suspension of pairing, love.

Of course, of the house we are weary, love, The speeches are tedious and dreary, love; When up get the bores, We rush to the doors, and hasten to regions more cheery, love. The terrace is crowded and bright, my love,

The costumes are graceful and light; my love, And I think that ere long, We'll have music and song Each evening and sweet stilly night, my love.

So come with your faithful M.P., my love, For a nice little afternoon tea, my love; Come daily until We have closured this bill-But the sooner the better 'twill be, my love. -T. D. S., in Westminster Gazette.

The Andaman Dwarfs.

There probably never was a boy or girl who did not dream of possessing for his master gives you: 'One, two, three; who should do what they were bidden blonds eagle eves two figures, one one, two, three; one, two, three.' Just like so many animated dolls. Dwarfs keep this in mind and repeat it with the have been found in Africa, but the strokes. 'One' is the legs, 'two' is the natives of the Andaman Islands, in the Bay of Bengal, are the smallest race of people in the world. The average height of a full-grown Andaman is four feet three' refrain, and pretty soon you'll five inches. and few weigh over seventy-DALY HOUSE, Lindsay, Edward be a racer. In this side-stroke always swim as level as possible, near the surswim as level as possible, near the surswim the swim as level as possible, near the surswim to face of the water, with no part of the swift of foot, and as they smear themochre, present a very strange appearance. Few travellers care to encounter any of the warlike little people, for their skill in throwing the spear and in using the bow is only equalled by their readinesss to attack strangers.

Altogether their traits are not such as as soon as you are expert at swimming. to make them desirable additions to the Diving is a very pleasurable as well as play-rooms of the children, since they useful accomplishment. The first thing have been said to eat them alive. They to learn is to keep your eyes open under are as black as coals, and seemed to find

Patti's Gowns. Patti is one whose gowns are much copied by wealthy society women, who see on her just what they want and are thus saved all the trouble and consultation and trying to think of something for themselves. Her models are quite going to hurt him. At first, indeed, it sure to have the distinction of wealth, will be painful at times, as his awkward | for Patti spares no money when it is a falls will make him smart and sting. It question of attire, whatever she may do is best to begin at a very low height, say in other directions. One of her recent a couple of feet from the water. Stoop dresses will offer suggestions for summer over until you are nearly double, with evening wear. It is a beautiful silk in your hands above your head, and then bluish gray, received by a glittering slip or rather fall into the water. pattern of many mingled colors. It is Practice this constantly until the proper cut square neck, the whole front falling attitude is attained and then gradually from the lining, without darts, framed increase the height. Then go back to on either side with pale mousseline de the low height and begin to take a short soie bands, sown with gold sequins, WALL PAPERS.—New Patterns at run before making the head foremost which is gathered at the square corners 5c. a roll. Gilt Paper for 20c. a roll plunge, keeping your hands at your side of neck and again at waist, whence it sorth 35c., Gilt Paper for 15c. worth be kept right. The hands form a short sleeves are large, soft puffs of pink silk,

New Card Cases. The combination cardcase and pocket-

aress. winte canvas is its new attire, decorated with silver or gold. One of these novelties was made of white canvas bound with silver. A long-stemmed silver daisy ornamented the outside. The case was lined with pale blue kid. Another cardcase sure to attract attention is of black canvas, the corners incased in filigree gold. This one is lined with scarlet kid .- New York World,

Dictionary Girls.

A disagreeable girl-Annie Mosity. A fighting girl-Hattie Magin. A sweet girl-Carrie Mel. A very pleasant girl-Jennie Rossity. A sick girl-Sallie Vate. A smooth girl-Amelia Ration. A seedy girl-Cora Ander. A clear case of girl-E Lucy Date. A geometrical girl-Polly Gon. Not a Christian-Hettie Rodoxy. One of the the best girls-Ella Gant. A flower girl-Roda Dendron. A musical girl-Sara Nade. A profound girl-Mettie Physics. A star girl-Meta Oric. A clinging girl-Jessie Mine. A nervous girl-Hester Ical. A muscular girl-Callie Sthenics. A lively girl-Anna Mation. An uncertain girl-Eva Nesent. A sad girl—Ella G. A serene girl-Mollie Fy. A great big girl-Ellie Phant. A war-like girl-Millie Tary. The best girl of all-Your Own .-

Home Queen. A Lucky Boy Some boys have a great deal of luck. Probably the luckiest boy the world ever knew was the little Maidstone (England) boy, who had a very narrow escape while flying his kite some five or six years ago. Not looking where he was The sisters have all since occupied im- a quarry forty feet deep, to the horror of cards, nor does she have her name on portant positions in the social and diplosome persons walking near. The string her mother's visiting cards. She is not matic world. One of them, Lady Emily of the kite, however, being fastened invited out except to children's parties, Villiers, one of the most beautiful blondes round his wrist, the boy was lowered and it would certainly be in very bad of her day, was one of the bridesmaids gently into the pit, the kite acting as a of Her Royal Highness the Princess of parachute, and instead of being dashed Wales and after her marriage to Lord to pieces he escaped unhurt. Perhaps this means that he is destined to make his mark in the world. The great Lord Clive, when a youth, tried three times hood, she has become one of the favorite to shoot himself, but the pistol missed

Losing Expositions. The net loss of the Philadelphia Exposition in 1876 was found to be \$3,000,000; that of the Paris Exposition in 1889

about twice as much.

The Last Word, He (during a tiff)-I'd just like to know what you married me for, anyway? She (viciously)-I married you to reform you.

Deported Value.

"Isn't Murry a valued friend of "Pooh, man; don't you know that he failed yesterday?"

"Please Pass the Shem." "Will you please pass the Shem?" asked a quiet man at the refreshment

"Haven't any replied the girl in at "Some Japheth?" queried the quiet sent.

man again. "Don't keep it." answered the damsel. "I say," remarked a curious bystander, "what do you mean by Shem and

Japheth?" "Nothing," returned the little man, dolefully; "only the ham is so old and musty that I thought the rest of the tribe might be about here somewhere, and I'd like to see 'em."-London An-

swers.

A Trifle Particular.

This young man of Bangor appears to be a trifle particular, and the girls will be likely to regard him as altogether too "fussy:" "Wanted, a wife. She must be blonde, eagle eyes, two figures, one must stand alone and have no brothers. I will settle on her at marriage \$100,000 in Government bonds of the Argentine Republic (not dead but sleeping), and 10 shares in the Blufftown Land, Ore and Furnace Company of Blufftown, Ala. Apply 1893 Exchange street, between hours of 1 and 6 a.m. No typewriters or missionaries need apply.-New York Recorder.

Asked Just Too Late. Minister (to small boy)-Sonny, do you chew tobacco? Small Boy-Sorry, mister; I just put the last in me mouth.

An Artist's Lament. A well-known artist has come out strongly against starch, which he calls one of the curses of the nineteenth century. Says he: "Not only does it make our clothes unpleasant to wear, but it makes them hideous to look at." Pointing to a charming piece of statuary, he continued: "Now, look at the beauty and simple dignity of that toga and contrast it with the dress of a modern man. That was then soft and yielding; the modern shirt, coliar, cuffs, hats. shoes, corsets, even the women's gowns, are hard and unbending. The effect of antique dress was grace; the effect of our dress is that of stiffness and discom-It is more than an effect—it is a Nobody could be easy and look thoroughly well in our clothes. We want to organize a reform movement against starch."

A new napkin holder is made in the shape of a small silver clothespin, the napkin, of course, being foided flat and thrust in between the prongs.

A pretty little pocket pincushion is made in the shape of an acorn. The cup is crocheted in nut brown silk, while the rest of it is of olive green satin, filled with bran, and the stalk is finished with ribbon.

English papers says that ever since the announcement of the engagement of the Duke of York to the Princess May the demand for white roses (the York flowflorists to the utmost to supply it. It busy with their paint-boxes. "Why, you will continue in popularity for some time in the future, doubtless until the over?" exclaimed Ella. "Yes," was the honeymoon is over,-New York Re-

TALKS WITH THE GIRLS.

CONCERNING MATTERS OF ETI-QUETTE AND THE LIKE.

A Whole Parcel of Fancies-Together With a Goodly Lot of Light and Bright Information to be Scanned at Leisure.

Combine dark blue broadcloth with your blue bengaline.

In entering any public place a lady should precede her escort.

A woman of twenty-one years wears exactly the same mourning as an older one would, that is to say, Henrietta cloth trimmed with crepe and made very simply.

A bride's linen and underwear are marked with her maiden name. She has no right to assume the initials of her betrothed until he has become her hus-

If you happen to meet a man caller in the hall you should precede him in entering the room. When some one begs your pardon it is sufficient to say "certainly." A note sent by a friend should never be sealed, and whoever criticises you for

sealing one is perfectly right, Usually whoever carries the note seals it, but it should be handed to the bearer open. Lemon juice and glycerine will, it is said, clear the throat and make the voice

more distinct. A girl of fifteen does not have visiting

Since you are acquainted with the fiancee of the young man to whom you were once betrothed, and for whom you have such a friendly feeling, it would be in decidedly better taste to write the note of congratulation to the young

Dip the ends of your fingers in the finger-bowl, and if you use the lemon at all, which is not necessary, rub it over your lips and then drop it in the

It would be perfectly proper to wear black slippers with any evening costume except one that is all white.

It is perfectly proper and in good taste to remove your hat at the theatre or opera after you are seated.

If the invitation to the wedding is addressed only to your father and mother you are certainly not expected to be At a quiet home wedding it is quite

proper for the bride's mother to send out written invitations to the few friends whom she wishes to have pre-

Bathing the arms in very warm water and having them well rubbed with vaseline will tend to develop them, and will serve to sotten and whiten the skin .-Ruth Ashmore, in the Ladies' Home Journal.

The Newest Worth Gown.



-Harper's Bazar. Hot Weather Longings.

Give me a wide and frozen waste, Where chill, pure breezes blow, Give me an avalanche or two, Of piled up Alpine snow. Give me six miles of berg affoat,

Majestically grand, And let me, without hat or coat, Upon its margin land-

Give me-but, no-you needn't mind, Go, get me, in a trice, I hear the icemen in the street-A ten-cent piece of ice.

Wit of the Small Fry. One evening when the mosquitoes were very troublesome, Bobby cried out, "Oh dear, if these mosquitoes don't stop bitting me there'll be nothing left

of me!" "Oh, no," said Flossie, "the bites will swell up and make you bigger er) has been so great that it has taxed Mary and Ella, an elder sister, were

blue,"-Youth's Companion!

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