Local Happenings

day next.

There are fourteen prisoners in the county jail.

John Gray is spending ten days in Denver, Colo.

Judge D. G. Graham is visiting at Columbus, Ohio. Roy Bradbury leaves this week for

a trip to Portland, Ore. Alderman Bradbury and John Gol

lan spent Sunday in Bothwell, Canada. These are housecleaning days. Sore

backs and ruffed feelings are the rule There are two men at the county farm with wooden legs and one woman with but one arm.

Thirteen years ago the ground in Downers Grove was covered with five inches of snow, so those who were here tell us.

Judge Slusser has appointed E. H. McChesney, of Glen Ellyn, as a member of the Board of Review. The Democrat to be appointed will perhaps be from Downers Grove. Local nimrods should take notice

that it is unlawful to bunt any kind of game after May 1. Also that all licenses expire on June 1. No hunting nutil the fall season opens. Policeman Hogan arrested two men

who stole a "speeding car" at Lisle and were running toward Chicago one evening last week. They were taken over to Wheaton. Mrs. F. M. Storer has returned to

town after a very delightful visit with her daughter at Tipton, Ind. She ports the peach, pear, plum and apple trees in blossom there. All vegetation is much further advanced than here, but they are afraid the frost has killed much of the truit.

CURIOUS NAVAL PUNISHMENTS.

Baling Tub of Water with Spoon-

Laughing for Hour and a Half. Naval officers do not always mete out to the men the punishments laid down in the king's regulations. They frequently adopt punishments of their own Invention, which prove most effective in preventing the recurrence of offcuses, These punishments are often of a very curious and even ludicrous nature.

It is an everyday occurrence to see half a dozen sailors lined up on deck facing the paint work, their hammocks on their shoulders and their faces presenting a most woeful appearance. For this punishment is not so trivial as it appears, says London Tit-Bits. The hammock is not very heavy, it is true, but after an hour or so it drags on one's shoulder like lead. Besides, it is far from pleasant to store fixedly at a square foot of gray pointed woodwork for sixty minutes at a stretch. Jack would much prefer to do a few days' "Ten A" of to have his leave "Jambed."

man-o'-war is strictly prohibited. soon as the bugler has sounder the "Stand Easy" spittoons the placed at intervals along the deck for the use of the sailors, and woe betide the tar who ignores the presence of these tule and expectorates about the spotless deck. On many vessels a wide belt is kept, and this the man who departs from the regulations is compelled to wear upon his person, and is thus subjected to the ridicule of his shipmates. He is given an opportunity of retrieving his character, however. He is permitted to walk the deck with the other men, and should be spot a sailor committing like offense he at once presents hin with the hated belt, and the new victim has to undergo a similar ordeal.

Spitting upon the deck of

measures. If Jack is detected expector of black Milan braid, made in two rating anywhere but in the reseptacles sections. The crown is laid in folds provided, a "spit-kit" is strapped to his along the brim, and in the folds are chest and any man who cares to do small white resebuds, surrounded by so may make use of this curious walk. I maiden hair fern. Uncuried ostrich ing receptacle. As may be supposed, tips in black and white are clustered this humiliating punishment effectively prevents the men from violating the trim in appearance, and vet does not regulations.

wooden buckets, one empty and the oth- Press. er full of water, and told to hale the liquid from the full tub into the empty vessel with a small spoon, he would consider the order to be that of a madman, or a revival of ancient fancy lore, Yet this punishment has on several oceasions been meted out to refractory "sea dogs." Nothing is more innusing than to see a weather-beaten saffor carefully baling out spoonful after spoonful of water and as carefully depositing the fluid in a large bucket;

at his side. that of setting the defaulter to walk the spread of business relations and slowly backward and forward along general education. It is the result of the deck, nursing in his arms a six-inch | the effort and desire to be in the projectile weighing a little over 100 front rank in everything. The best pounds. After a quarter of an hour or people, the best born, the best bred, so of this beneficial "exercise" the anhappy victim is glad to drop the load fined, as a rule. Now and then one and rub his aching limbs. At the same time he probably makes a mental re- tion and of humble birth and associasoire never to repeat the offense for which he has been "awarded" this dire

Little Margie-We's dot a new baby. Visitor-You don't say! Little Margie the country where refinement is goat | Washington."-Judge. -Yes'm; an' its eyes come open an' go | eral. shut jes' like my dollie's, but I dess som'fin's ze matter wif its works, 'taus' its eyes go shut evwy time zay lay it

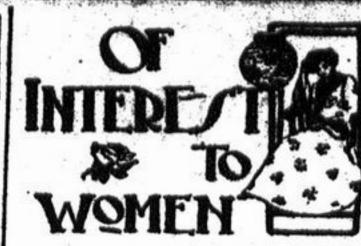
Little Johnny-Papa, where does a theory originate? Papa-In a man's head, my son. Little Johnny-And If one should explode would it blow his

The Simple Life. The simple life is for people who are so rich they won't be thought poor, no

matter what they do .- Puck. Poor Papa.

Miss Nearsite-Isn't that a new honnet on your mother? Miss Wise-Well, I really think it's lighter.-New Haven Register. on papa.—Philadelphia Ledger.

The north pole will be in great luck If it escapes all the sleuths who are going in search of it this year.



THE FASCINATION OF CHARM.

A girl may not possess an atom of good looks and yet she may excel in charm? She may be as beautiful as all the famous beauties of history and fiction, and yet be quite devoid of charm. People will like to look at her as they do at a beautiful painting or scene, but they will not love her; and the great desire of a woman's life is to be loved.

Of course it is not impossible to be both beautiful and charming, but it is a combination that is very seldom, If you sent a man out to a dance almost never in fact, met with.

were a really beautiful woman whose to his arms, he would probably die mind and heart equalled her beauty, on the spot-of shock.-Weekly Disher power in the world would be inconceivable.

A word first to the pretty ones: Remember that any amount of good falls in love with a pretty girl and marries her. If there is nothing more than beauty, his love will soon die a nacural death. He will turn with relief to a woman who may be plain, but who is bright and kind and sym-

The worst of pretty girls is that they are apt to get spoilt, and to come to feel that their prettiness is an excuse for anything-whims, broken er gagements, pettishness, bad temper and so on. They think because they are so pretty they will be forgiven. So they may be, for a time, but in the long run, such behavior will lose them all the love that should be theirs. So, girls that are pretty, remember that it is not enough to be precty. Be charming as well.

Now a word to those girls who ground all around are not pretty: Don't be dowt.hearted about it. If you set the right way about it, you can equal if not excel the pret lest girl you know, for you oun be charming.

Charm comes from a good and kind heart. If a girl goes through the world with her heart overflowing with love for every one, it will come to the surface, and she will be called charming by every one in all ranks of life. Ity Love for those who are your equals,

love for those who may be called your superiors by the world, love for those who may again be classed by the world as inferiors. Go through the world with your heart full of love and compassion for all ranks of soclety. Every one has her own triais and troubles to bear. The girl who waved on you so stapidly in the shop sick mo her; the ear conductor who length format to stop at your corner may be working because he has to, akhonso he may be too ill to think clearly. Never be britable and impatient. Try, then, always to possess that invaluable gift of a kind and patient heart. That is the foundation of charm. - New York Journal.

FASHIONS IN GOWNS.

Short skirts are bound to become popular as a result of their adoption by Mrs. Roosevelt Already Washington society has given itself to imimtion of several new spring abbreviated gowns worn by the wife of the President, and the style has even crept into Fifth avenue. One of Mrs. Roosevelt's gowns is a soft gray plaited skirt, a full three inches above the ground, with a half-fitting cost trimmed in Perstan braid. The effect is distinctly tellorish and smort although women of low stature will Some officers adopt more drastic the gown Mrs. Roosevelt wears a hat at the left side. The hat is very tob Mrs. Roosevelt of her becoming Were a civilian given two large air of matronliness.-New York

THE RESULT OF EFFORT

It is plain that the modern worldthe world we live in-has gained greatly in acquiring refinement of manner in all sorts of intercourse. We consider indeed, that we are quite entirely removed from savagery, we have grown to believe that other human beings are entitled to consideration because they are human beings, says Florence Jackson Stoddard in Pictorial Review This is not only the result of re. of the board some one intimated that

A punishment frequently employed is ligious teaching, it is the result of the best educated, are the most remeets a person of hele or no educations who has poturally that fine qualmy of character which causes complete refinement of manner and feel, cover, I found no Mear; in the book ing. But even this person has been unconsciously influenced by living in was one of the bodygaled of Cen

> BECOMING JEWELRY. To insure beauty jewels must be worn with regard to color. Take, for instance, highly cofored gems such as rubles and sapphires.

They could not be worn with any shade of red. Soft cotors should always be selected in such cases-turquoises, pearls or diamonds.

The woman with dull eyes must league on his right, never wear diamond earrings, for these stones will make them appear duller. The pearl softens the face more than any other jewel.

Another stone which is equally becoming is the opal. A stone called tonkinoise which is a pure blue, makes a sallow skin many shades

SETTLED A SERIOUS QUESTION. my learned brethren, and shall take A poor working girl noted for her prudence and practicality has lately

been pondering the problem of whethor to buy an umbrella, which she needs very much, now the rainy season is coming on, but doesn't at all want, or an Angora kitten which she doesn't exactly need, but wants so The other day she settled it to her much more practical than an umbrella, because you can only use an um brella when it is raining, but a kitten you have with you always. Besides. you can borrow an umbrella, but nobody would lend an Angora.-Topeka State Journal.

THE HARDY SEX. It is notorious that the female human animal is tougher than the male. Consider the way women dress. If you put a man into an openwork blouse on a cold day he would catch a chili and be dead in three days. on a winter evening with nothing on Some author has said that if there his neck and shoulders, and no sleeves

WOMEN JOURNALISTS.

I am always careful not to recomlooks will not retain love. A man | mend any girl starting life to embark on a journalistic career unless she is capable of great physical endurance and has indomitable perseverence; both are indispensable. She must also possess great moral courage, for that, too, will be tried .-- Young Woman

FASHION NOTES.

Pale, soft reds are popular Blue and green combinations are

Very pretty ginghams will make the everyday shirtwaist frocks. Braids are abundantly used on the

spring street suits. Nun's tucks are used again to give a simple finish to the skirt. Street skirts are short, but Street skirts are very long, billowing on the The

At afternoon affairs have been seen long skirts of white mousseline finished with folds of black velvet.

High Princess skirts are still worn, and seem to be as popular as ever. Some of the new skirts have returned to the fashion of box pleats to dispose of the fuliness in back. The short coat is in evidence in

A great many coat collars are of embroidered velver or cloth. The hand-embroidered velvet, cloth taffeta or moire waistcoats seen in imported spilor-mades often extend above the neck of the coat, suggesting an inner collar.

most of the suits brought out recent

Sleeves of coats are, by pretty general manda e, of three-quarter length, in severe tailormade coats the sleeves may have been up all night with a are of simple coas sleeve cut and full

Skirts cannot be too carefully moulded to the figure at the top and too great amplitude cannot be given them at the foot. The umbrella skirt, as a result of this fashion, is in high favor. The plaited skl.t, however, is the leader.

Princess gowne, plain as a pipe stem, some of them buttoned down he entire front, hobnob with plaked skirts. Taffeta piped with velvet in the good

old-fashioned way is one of the recent returns. "Early Victorian" styles are here again with bealded trimmings, fichus

and crossover hodice draperies, drooping shoulders and here and there a The newest idea is the foulard silk | P. O. Box 408 border patterns that come by the yard

in all tones, to match the silks with which they may be combined. The Greek key is the most used motive. Stunning automobile coats of rough

pongees with collars and cuffs and Sharpen all edge tools, lawnsometimes boods of plaid taffeta have another are in high vogue, but there

Skirts of one kind and coats of Is no hit and miss union of the two. The one invariably harmonizes with the other in tone and repeats definite. ly ke leading color.

A Matter of Names.

Eugene Moriarty, who seemed to be a fixture in the Massachusetta Leg-Islature some years ago, was at one time on the Worcester school board A fellow member, the Rev. D. O. Mears, more than hinted at one meet ing that there were altogether too many Irish names on the list of Worcester teachers. The charge passed unchallenged at the time, but at the next meeting up rose Mr. Moriarty with his little gem

"Mr. President, at the last meeting there were too many Irish names on Librarian Green and asked if he had a dictionary of American names.

"'I have,' he said.

"'Is it complete?" I asked.

" 'It is,' was the answer. " 'Cap I take it home?' "You can, he said.

"Mr. President, I took it home. but I found that Michael Moriarry

The Quality of Mercy.

There is a custom in French juris prudence that sanctions the consulta tion by a Judge in provincial courts with colleagues on the bench wher sentence is to be passed upon certait classes of malefactors.

"What ought we to give this ras cal, brother?" a Judge in the Depart ment of the Loire once asked the col "I should say three years."

"What is your opinion, brother?" This to the colleague on the left. "I should give him four years." Whereupon the Judge, assuming at

air of great benevolence, said: "Prisoner, not desiring to impose upon you a long and severe term o imprisonment, as I should have done if left to myself, I have consulted their advice. Seven years."-Agro

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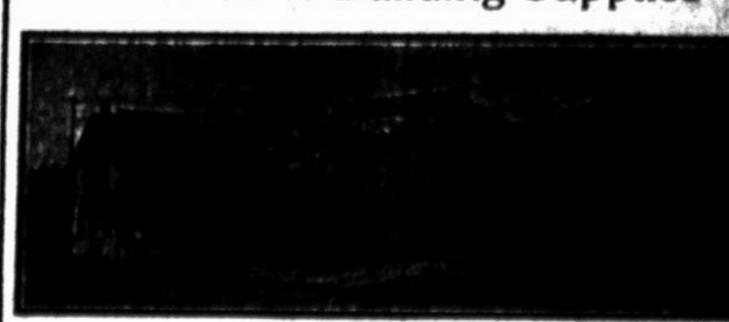
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