

The Shing None.

Consthurnings among women who can huge feathers which decorated that eyes are to appraise her. She can tell mot prevent their noses from shining, a result of a disordered condition of shaped hats of today. the fat-producing glands of the skin.

The secretion from these glauds is **both** abnormal in amount and is alweed in character, being more oily than cheeks and nose is affected, the mouths of the tiny glands being dilated, and **Aften** there is a noticeable enlargement all the superficial blood vessels. The cause is unknown.

It occurs chiefly in young adults, in women more frequently than in men. and in brunettes more than in blondes. The patient may be in perfect health otherwise, but the condition is often met with in consumptives, and in angemic, generally run-down subjects. Treatment must be constitutional, as there are no specific remedies. Tonics containing iron, armenic or strychnine are often of benefit, Locally, evapor ating lotions containing alcohol or ether may be tried. These, together with some pure powder, used with diseretion, are the only means by which this unfortunate skin condition can be Amproved. The powder should only be Mightly dusted on, and should never be crubbed into the skin so as to clog the plaited in one way or another.

-carefully dried, then buthed in some vived cooling toilet water, and drivet again, after which a very small amount of the powder should be lightly dusted on. skirts.

Conversation Bints.

Do not interrupt another while espeaking.

Do not find fault, though you may gently criticise.

Do not appear to notice inaccuracies speech in others.

1Do not talk of your private, personal read family matters.

Do not always commence a convermation by allusion to the weather.

Do not, when narrating an incident, soutinually say "you see," "you know, To not intrude professional or other **hopics** that the company cannot take an interest in.

The not try to force yourself into the confidence of others. If they give their confidence, never betray it.

Do not talk very loudly. A firm, clear, distinct, yet mild, gentle and amunical voice has great power.

Do not speak disrespectfully of per -sonal appearance when any one presomt may have the same defects.

Do not be absent-minded, requiring the speaker to repeat what less been mid, that you may understand.

The not intersperse your conversation with foreign words and high sounding darms. It shows affectation and will draw ridicule upon you,

Always Keep Faith. 'Many a woman who would not think of lightly breaking a promise made to a grown-up person is utterly careless about keeping her word with her chil dren. She promises whatever is conwindest at the moment, and apporently whiche that the breaking or keeping of those promises is a matter in which also can please herself, and that her ehildren have no right to consider themselves aggriered if she does not do so. A mother who acts thus does her child grievous harm, says the Pic**cortal** Berlew. She forgets that the some of justice is strong in quite a lit die child, and that it is natural and geasonable that he should expect his marents to be as good as their word and to fulfill their promises even at of convenience. Promises should not be lightly broken, and the who is guilty of this soon loses his children's confidence, which is one the awastest things which our little ones can give us.

Characteristics of the Your, If the nose is sharp and turns downward, it indicates keen business abilty and a tendency to be both miserly and sharp-tongued. A long, straight ose shows a tranquil, reserved nature and a short nose, a propensity to quarrel, combined with an inborn love of a nod time. The none that is too deeply meage and decision, while a nose doping directly out from the forehead, with no such mark between the was indicates a strong sense of power.



seither becoming nor particu-

blue straw is seen in the formaa small hat that shows meaing in the same color.

an. This style of hat was originated | bard to please in the matter of dress The greasy skin that causes such about the time of Henry II., and the when she knows that a certain pair of

fles of lace sewn hiside just where the ingly remain unmoved. crown and the brim are fastened. This ruffle is allowed to fall over the hair would. The skin of the forehead, and it makes a very attractive and becoming addition.



Girdles are empire at the back.

The small velvet toque is seen every side.

The spring tailormade is prettier than for years.

.Coats are short and fit the form closely to the newest suits. Sleeves, despite variations, generally

are upon Japanese lines. Skirts almost without exception are

The plain coat sleeve is the only

one used for the new short, tight

monarch are still seen on the kettle- in a moment whether she is a success | man who attempts to molest her at or not. If yes, those eyes will ardent Many of the spring hats have ruf- ly enthuse. If no, they will disappoint

> Health and Beauty Hints. Always rub off all superfluous grease from the face with a soft rag. A piece

squares of white silk. A scented bag into which a small bag is put containing red clover and lavender flowers will be found sooth ing to the tired woman.

In this day of high collars it is well to remember that the one too tight gives a mottled, purple look to the complexion and makes the nose red.

Remember that a make-up badly applied increases the look of age. you must indulge in artificial complexion makers see that it is skillfully and artistically done.

If you have regard for the strength of your eyes never sit looking at an object with the head turned. The strain of looking out of the side of the eye eventually affects the Berve.

Spraying the face with hot water is necessary for the woman who wants smooth, pink flesh. The hot water Luce sleeve ruffling dangling over the opens the pores and the cleansing is The face should first be washed and knuckles is a fushiou that is being re-completed by a good skin food well

> It is well to get into the habit of giving the face a vigorous rubbing with a towel at least twice a day. Dash the Cloth and net is a favorite combina. face with cold water and, cub briskly tion for waists that are to be worn over the face and under the chin. This with the tailor suit. The blouse is brings the blood to the surface, clears

> > WHAT THE MILLINERS ARE OFFERING.



The hats shown for this spring all have totally different characteristics from those of last year. This is only natural, of course, but we were not prepared for the violent and radical changes.

Last summer hats were all on the most decided mushroom shape; some were turned decidedly up in the middle of the front, but all crowns were low. Now crowns are four inches or more in height, hats turn up perpendicularly on the side and the trimming is mostly composed of straw, although flowers, feathers, autumn leaves and signettes of all sorts will be used on

manily of the net with bands of chiffrom broadelest h.

Lace sleeve ruffling dangling over the knuckles in a fashion that is being re-

The touch of green is chie just now, and includes the kid slippers of rich

A new freak is to wear rings on the

ndex finger and the thumb, leaving the other fingers unadorned. A glorified rajah silk just out, seeking spring favor, has a satin finish

and is in a two tone weave. ('hip straw hats, it is said, again will blossom out. Just now leghorns lead. Coarse straws are more promi-

sent than formerly. A new muff is knitted of augora word. It is shaped like a pillow, is fluffs as a kitten, and should be accom-

panied by a scarf to match. Roman stripes are here and are to be had in taffeta, with the stripes in dull shades. These stripes also are worked out in Scotch gingham.

Close fitting frocks make it neers mary that the pettiennt should cling. A new kind with elastic gores set in over the hips clings like a tailormade.

Long insertions of lace extending from the bust into the bottom of the gown, narrowing slightly at the waist, are a favorite trimming and give long. graceful lines to the figure.

Care of Pars.

Many a fine set of furs is ruined and many an ordinary set worn out in half its due time by carelessness or ignorance. It is not the wearing of them. even in rain and snow, that harts, but natural color come slightly soiled may be freshened were of cream Chantilly lace. with two large pompons of with a piece of cotton dampened with

Power of Dress.

A handsome face has an enormous influence on the quality of the strange attraction which nature uses to draw together those she means to mate. And decorates the hat at the there are men, perhaps women, who even feel their admiration cbb and flow west models in head- from day to day, perhaps from hour th draped velvet to hour, ruled by the fluctuating prethe sims are only tiness of the women who attract them. the pores and takes off all dry particles of skin.

If a small fishbone is lodged in the without chewing it. This is an old difference to a hostess. and tried method. If the hone is quite large and cannot be removed with the fingers, a physician should be called.

Often it is found that a chronic suf ferer from bendache also complains of cold feet. This shows had circulation and it should be strengthened. A simple and helpful remedy is to bothe the feet in cold water night and morning and rub briskly with a flesh brush or Turkish towel.

Costume of Gray Chiffen Cloth.



The design shows a very attractive the lack of care after they are taken which was made over an inner slip of off. They should never be placed in a deep Alice blue mousseline over a founcloset damp and crumpled up or with dation of white taffeta. The skirt was other clothing on top. If they have made with a train and was plain in been snowed upon shake them as dry style, but the bodice was laid in folds as possible, and spread out in a warm in surplice effect and was trimmed place until they are hone dry. Then with a border of crepe de chine, in they should be brushed the wrong way lovely shades of peacock, gray, green and hung up or laid away in a roomy and Alice blue. This band trimming box. Ermine and chinchilla should be was edged with gunmetal gray souplaced in layers of tissue paper and tache, the button and loop ornaments cleaned occasionally with a lump of on the shoulders also being of the sonmagnesia. Most furs which have be. tache. The yoke and under siegres

Self-Sacrificing Femininity.

A woman, however inconsequent will gladly give her life for the man whom she loves, for love is the all in all of her existence. Men ought to remember this when women occasionally do not speak or act as perfectly ration al beings.-Frauen Zeitung, Berlin.

Feminine Desire for Conquest, If a nice man comes across her path a woman is never happy until she has It is an instinctive knowledge of this made that man pay her homege and that makes a girl (or one who can no obelsance. When she has succeeded

OF INTEREST TOWOMEN CARRY REVOLVERS IN MUFFS. It is the fashion for the modern | Parental authority was much more business woman to carry a revolver. | puissant in ye olden time than today. Not any toy affair, but a reckless six shooter, and woe to the luckless

cle of friends, or to an admirer or two at the club. Among those who carry revolvers of old linen is good for this purpose or lare one or two well known milliners, women who carry considerable sums of money at times, an employee or two of the city and a few professional women whose duties take them upon the streets at night, generally alone. The women who have adopted the latest fad usually carry their handbags in their left hands-notice lated. There are too many fictitious them on the street-leaving the right

night on the streets of Kansas City.

about talking of it, and the weapons

are only exhibited among a small cir-

prying eyes and ready for the least emergency. Not a few school teachers carry these revolvers, particularly those whose homes lie along lonely places, cree. where the holdup man is wont to urk. One school teacher exhibited her gun to a bevy of women in the rooms of the Board of Education re-

hand free for the revolver, usually

carried in milady's muff, secure from

a permit to carry the revolver. "Why, no, of course not. Why should I have a permit?"

to scare the amount up among my an injustice." friends and consider it a good investment at that. Meantime I am not HUMOR ATHLETIC HUSBANDS toing to have my name registered as a gun toter."

amusing." declared one prominent club when so much can be accomplished woman recently.

asked of this woman.

women."

stick to the real bullet.

neighborhood in the case of a holdup and letting the man get away? ling might otherwise be apent in the No blanks for me," said one little congenial society of your husband milliner. "If ever I shoot you may say Woman's Life. put it down that I mean business."-Kansas City Star.

WEATHER EXCUSE VULGAR.

do not offer the weather as an excuse little domestic matters. for not keeping social engagements." said a woman who is not a professional society person, but has a large circle of acquaintances, "and I have it was she kept her youth so won even done so myself under some cir. I derfully. Her hair was snowy white comstances, though I use the weather she was eighty years old, and her for that purpose just as seldom as energy was waning, but she never possible. Still, when one doesn't have Impressed one with the lifes of age. one's own carriage, and is not bless- for her heart was still young in symed with superfluous wealth to hire pathy and interests. And this was other conveyance than the street cars, her answer: "I know how to forget the weather to really an excuse for disagreeable things. I tried to masstaying at home. At least, from such ter the art of saving pleasant things. functions as those largely attended. I did not expect too much of my where the absence of a few makes no friends. I kept my nerves well in

offer the weather as an excuse. I'll that came to hand congental."-From He first. The reason for this reso | Woman. lution came to me last week. I had invited a woman of considerable social consequence to dinner and had made rather elaborate preparations, gardening for curing all squeamish The day of the dinner was just about ness. The girl who undertakes to as bad as the weather in this town learn horticulture must be prepartcan make a day, and I had hardly to do many things that will literally expected my guest to appear. The soil her hands-potting weeding hed other three Hved near, and I knew ding out But she will soon come to they would come but the particular consider this quite a secondary con one lived away down town fully three sideration in comparison with the de miles away. However, she came light of seeing the results of her promptly, and naturally I was pleas, work growing and developing under ed. 'I am so glad you came,' I said her eyes - London Times. with real sincerity. 'I was afraid you would find the day too had to venture out.' 'Pardon me,' she respond. The modern child is an immense ed in a little tone of reproach, but advance in appearance on her moth I hope you did not think I was so or an i grandmother. It is the excepvulgar as to permit the weather to tion to see a child strikingly plain prevent my keeping an engagement, between the ages of two years and That settled it of course. I had never ten, and the majority of carefully nurbefore realized that a postponement tured children are nowadays wonderof any kind on account of the weath. fully well developed. The Bystander. er was vulgar, and as social vulgar ity is the unpardonable sin why I simply made up my mind that I would Deep pocket are woven into the avoid it even if I had to offer a the newest holsery Instead of the weather as an excuse ". The part of the fashionable world -New York Press.

THE MODERN GIRL EASY TO WIN One late model in skirts shows a It was customary for girls to be tubic accentent between front and extremely, even lavishly, obedien to back pane. the parents in the good old days. A fire that is being followed with that is to say, when they did not regard to the height of collars on rebel and, with winning andactty, doty dressy costumes is that they should papa. In the former and usual role be filled quite to the chin and close. a girl was merely the echo of her Seffune surfaces embroldery on mother, suffused with blushes, and, her decorates a diseasy coat and skirt. vide the novellats of that day, "kiny too unter of fight weight laddes' cloth. as a fawn," she gave no man opportun. Lare javota are very useful, for ity to press his suit, save under the they may be worn with almost any maternal eye. "An obedient daugh "ostume ter makes a good wife," and she The real overskill is quite new, and the acquiescent bride, went to the at so far sor with y shown It is doubttar with, perhaps, scant personal fold it becomes genuinely popular knowledge of her husband to be 'in before fall For all occasions except the contrary she was sometimes so cress szir's will be of comfortable uplifted by love to deeds of daring walking length as to run away with the lover upon Bound arms gleam through the whose suit her parents frowned, and, tight half sleeves of lace outlined in eloping to Jersey or to North Carolina, heavy wik flows or gold threads upon with luck she was married by a con renient preacher in the nick of time. before papa, hotly pursuing, had crossed the border. It all depended upon whose "steed was the best."

Runaway matches in these days are few and far between, for the good and sufficient reason that the modern parent knows his business better than to interfers when his daughter has made up her mind to choose her own husband, with the parential content, more "

tfully without it should it be withheld. The modern girl makes her lover's path far more easy for him than by any possibility the girl of the past could do .- Helen Oldfield, in the Cht-The women are a little bit timid cago Tribune.

KEEP YOUR MONEY, GIRLS.

"If you have a separate estate or property keep it," advised Common Pleas Judge J. J. Miller in an address to the girls of the Pittsburg Female College. "You can help your husbands in some other way than by turning over your property to them.

"I am old fashioned enough to be lieve that while marriage in the eyes of the law is only a civil contract its sanctity is not to be ruthlessly viocauses given for divorce. I am far from meaning that divorces should not be granted for recognized causes, the then?" It would give you a good but the number would be smaller if boost, anyway. greater restrictions were thrown in not be allowed to take place with whose schools are in the suburbs or indecent haste after the court's de fifty yards away, climbing up the hill

decrease of a husband are inadequate. a low by limiting her to a one-third of them. cently and some on asked if she had dower interest in the real property left by her husband.

nearly equal and very similar to "Well, it might mean a fine of \$300 those of her husband. She is not if you were found out," was suggested. allowed to use her credit as conven-"If the occasion ever arises where jent security, as it seems to be I am compelled to use it," said the thought that woman is more easily schoolma'am, "and the police judge imposed upon and should be safe cares to impose a fine. I'll manage guarded. This in many cases works

There is the husband inclined to athletics, who will appreciate warmly "If the police were to raid a fash an evening out, or perhaps, for his ionable women's club slong about part, a Saturday afternoon would be dusk any evening the number of re- more welcome. It is a big sacrifice volvers they would find would be we admit, that whole half-holiday yet, after all, is it quite fair to deny "Why do they carry them." was the footballer his week-end match, the angler his hastily snatched enjoy "For protection, of course," she re- ment, or the cyclist his weekly club piled. "You know there are holdup | spin? It really means only the rear men who make a habit of robbing rangement of one's household routing on hubby's night out or afternoon Some of the more timid women use [ bachelor" jaunt. The time may not blank cartridges, but the majority unpleasantly and certainly with profit he employed in some household duty "What is the use of alarming the that will perforce need to be completed in the time that one even

And the right minded man will appreciate this concession on his wife a part, and certainly not prove slow to show his thanks by the cultivation of There are very few people who a renewed and growing interest in

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hand and did not allow them to hore "But I am not ever again going to other people. I tried to find any work

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and will give way to a revival of the If you want either a Vibrating Shuttle, Rotary classic, and some of the newest mod-Shuttle or a Single Thread [Chain Stitch] Sewing Machine write to els aiready show this tendency. Wraps are to be largely in cape THE MEW ROME SEWING MACRINE COMPANY styles, and the models shown are most

interesting. Two-piece tailor-made suits are the vogue. These will be followed by more "tatior-mades," in silk, linen and POINTED REPLIES.

**//** "Did you ever have any very clos calls?" Stewart Edward White asked the old "sixty-niner," Uncle Jim. The ed his pipe with some awful tobacco, and his answer is here quoted from

"Arizona Nights." away at the Ole Virginia mine then. We'd got down about sixty feet, all timbered, and was thinking of crosscutting. One day Johnny went to town and that same day I got in a hurry and left my gun in camp.

I worked all the morning down at the bottom of the shaft, and when see by the sun it was getting along toward noon, I put in three good shots, tamped 'em down, lit the fusee, and

started to climb out. it ain't noways pleasant to light a fuse in a shaft, and then have to climb out a lifty-foot ladder with it burning behind you. I never did get used to it. You keep thinking, "Now suppose there's a flaw in that fuse, or something, and she goes off in six seconds instead of two minutes, where'll you

So I climbed fast, and stuck my head then I froze solid enough. There, about on mighty tired hosses, was a dozen of "Laws in regard to the interstate the ugliest Chiricahuas you ever don't want to meet, and a Mexican renegade Hardship is often worked upon the named Maria, who was worse than any

I see at once their hosses was tired | certain. ent, and they had a notion of camping at my water-hole, not knowing any-

thing about the Ole Virginia mine. For two bits I'd have let go all holts and dropped backward, trusting to my thick head for easy lighting. Then I heard a little fizz and splutter from below. At that my hair riz right up so I could feel the breeze blow under my hat. For about six seconds I stood there like an imbecile. Then one of the Chiricahuas made a sort of grunt and I sabed that they'd seen the origlnai exhibit your Uncle Jim was mak-Then that fuse gave another sputter, for it:

and one of the Apaches said, "Nu dah." That means white man.

It was harder to turn my head than if I'd had a stiff neck, but I managed to do it, and I see that my ore dump wasn't more than ten feet away. mighty near overjumped it, and the next I knew I was on one side of it old man ruminated a few moments, fill- and those Apaches on the other. Probably I ded; leastways I don't seem to

remember jumping. That didn't seem to do me much good. The renegades were grinning to Me and Johnny Hooper were pecking | think bow easy a thing they had, and chattering away to each other in Mexican for the benefit of Maria. Oh, they had me all distributed, down to my suspender buttons! And me squatting t behind that ore dump about as formidable as a brush rabbit.

Then all at once one of my shots

went off down in the shaft. "Boom!" says she, plenty big; and a slather of rocks and stones come out of the mouth, and began to dump down conspicuous on the scenery. I got one little one in the shoulder-blane, 2. found time to wish my ore dump had a roof. But those renegades caught it square in the thick of trouble. One got knocked out entirely for a minute. "Otra vez:" I yelled, which means

"Boom!" goes the Ole Virginia, prompt as an answer.

I put in my time dodging, but when gets a chance to look, the Apaches the way. Second marriages should out of the top without looking-and has all got to cover, and is looking

"Otra vez!" I velled again.

"Boom!" says the Ole Virginia. This was the bigest shot of the lot. and she surely cut loose. She distributed about a ton over those renegades. They sort of balf got to their feet, un-

"Otra vez." I yells once more, as bold as if I could keep her shooting all day.

It was ; - - - ob! . onw bluff, and if it didn't go through I could see n:yselt as an Apache parlor ornament. But it did. Those Chiricahuas gave one vell, and skipped. It was surely a funny sight, after they got aboard their war-ponies, to see them trying to

dig out on horses too tired to trut!

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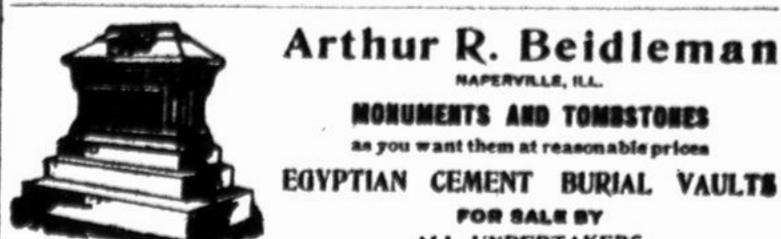
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