Your Complexion in Spring. Mme. Millicent Marvin, the noted specialist in beauty culture, gives some exwomen whose complexions are a source figures. of worry owing to the sun and weather conditions prevalent in the spring months. Among other valuable hints, Mme. Marvin says:

"Rubbing the skin once or twice a day with a ripe temato is said to be most helpful in clearing the complexson; lettuce juice has also a beneficial effect."

While these simple remedies are perhaps not generally known or used, they are none the less valuable.

Probably the safest and most satisfactory thing for general use in keeping the skin soft and smooth and the complexion clear and brilliant is a simple wash, which can be easily prepared at home. The recipe is as follows:

Take two ounces of rose water, one ounce of cologne spirits and four ounces of eppotone. Put the eppotone in a pint of hot water (not boiling), and after it is dissolved strain and let cool. Then

add the rose water and cologne spirits. Apply this wash liberally every night and morning to the face, neck and arms, after thoroughly washing in warm water, and you will soon have a complexion that will be the envy and admiration of every woman you know.

Rebukes for Rude Women. Men often confess to deliberate plans for checking feminine rudeness. When them a lesson. When women refuse to hips. Then fill the lining with fine not nearly accompandate her fares well A paper pattern for the board may be ken engagements might be avoided,

are long and wide and, with their is the oldest. We wish some one would filmy, clinging qualities, admit of dearrangements swathes the face, envel. her. She is a good-hearted girl and ops the bat and crosses at the back of the head, the two ends caught together in an artistically soft four-in-hand knot under the chin.



~~~~~~

To Make a Waist Form. To make a waist form fit a lining of women tread upon their beels and do unbleached muslin to your figure over not take the trouble to apologize, they the corset. Let it extend below the sometimes wait for an opportunity and hips. When shugly fitted and firmly pay them back in similar coin, adding stitched tack the lower edge to a board. a polite word of regret meant to teach out the shape of the body around the tift trailing skirts men walk upon them | cork, obtainable at any grocer's or fruit regardless of damage, but with apply dealers. Fill the thing full. Sew on gies which can not be overlooked by a buckram collar, cut to fit the neck. any woman with the least prefere to Fit earthward pleass to armholes or cut good breeding. A woman who attempts sleeves and fill as preferred. This to crowd into senting space that will should be done before you start to fill.

there were only two lacers to be tied does not wear a dress suit and go to around the ankles. This sounds very parties, though probably if her clothes ultra; such skimpy garments could be cost him less he might afford to. She cellent advice in April Delineator to becoming only to graceful and youthful snubs her younger brothers and sisters. They do not dress well. She forgets To arrange on auto veil becomingly that their share of the good things has is really an art. The new scarf veils always been given to her because she tell her that instead of snubbing her lightful drapings. One of the newest family her family should really snub

> The Wedding Gown. Exaggerated simplicity is the keynote

we believe it would really do her good."

of modern wedding gowns. Often the silk is embroidered in gold

or silver thread. Lace at neck and sleeves is, however,

all that is needed. Ivory white satin continues to be the | and got the worst of it?"

favorite material. Nevertheless, messaline, chiffon and

olga cloth are all used. Satin crepe de chine makes an eco-

nomical selection. There has been a return recently to the court train.

A high collar should be placed on the yoke of the gown. mar and punctuation to appreciate a Practically any length of sleeve is now permitted,

Whatever their length, they should be extremely soft.

Ventilate Without Drafts. To properly ventilate a room at night, at the same time shut out early morning light, lower the shade and fixtures eighteen inches, then as close as possible above place another shade to roll spward and away from the window with a catch pulley in ceiling eighteen inches from the window. The window may be dropped from the top any distance, allowing free passage of air. which cannot blow directly on the

Lovers and Quarrets. Many lovers' quarrets, and even bro-

REVIVAL OF THE CLASSIC GREEK TUNIC THE MOST CURIOUS FREAK OF MODERN FASHION.



snough with the women who are ren- obtained by bending a wire around the says an observer, if lovers would simdered miserable, but is likely to remem- figure below the hips. Fasten the ends, ply refrain from seeing too much of her the conduct of the men on either silp over the head. Mark the oval on each other. No two people can be to- farms or conducting smaller ones of side of her. Nobody has the least sym- paper and cut out. For a little work gether all the time without boring each pathy for her; on the contrary, there is and less expense you have a model of other, and when this point is reached considerable delight in the spectacie of your own figure which will prove a a shadow is cast upon love's young deserved punishment. much to gain by being pleasant and well-bred, but they can not all be brought to the point of believing it.



Driving coats generally have threequarter length skirts, high waists and picture siceves.

For open front coats the waistcoat made of pique, linen crash, cretonne, pongee or antique brocade is in high

Dark red linen makes a girlish dress that can be worn with a coat or lin gerie waist. The material launders

Ruby, which was predicted as a popplar color, is slowly giving place to green, for, as the season advances, it will be impossible to wear such a warm

From Paris comes the Pierrot ruche a tight-fitting ruche of maline or taffets, which ties either at the back of the neck or under the left ear with a nel cool salt water, allowing ing. hig how of ribbon.

Pockets are again the fashion. One finds them in every possible positionon the flaps of embroidered vests, in the tails of the costs and tucked away in the seams of jackets and skirts.

Many of the new coats are without llar, with short sleeves and with inmelent material in front to meet upon the chest, the idea being to let the rhole of the elaborate front of the bodice be seen.

One of the most valued introductions a season of pretty and serviceable des is the princess dress, with a coat the same material. The combination, teh is made in voiles and the lighter the consists of a princess dress with ane and a short hip length

Women have blessing for fitting purposes.

Keep Skirt and Waist Adjusted. leaving the ends to tie in the front. Then sew on three good-sized brass eyes, equal distance apart. Sew on the skirt band corresponding books. These can be sent to the laundry without fear of rust, or in any way dam-

Don'ts for Renith. Don't eat when fatigued or over-

aging the finest lingerie waist

hour after eating.

Don't eat an excess of sugar, sweets and starchy foods.

Don't eat foods that disagree with Don't be gloomy at meal time,

Don't eat too much of highly season-

Don't eat between meals habitually,

and learn to eat fruit before breakfast.

To Clean Matting.

A soft flannel cloth and saited water should be used for cleaning matting. If there are spots which are soiled rub them first with dampened corn meal, then wash the matting with a soft flana quest of salt to each pail of water. Lastly, wipe off all moisture with a damp cloth. Matting kept clean in this manner will not turn reliew.

Ozone Indoors.

Successful experiments have been for skirtbands. made at the Royal theater in Stuttgart with a new apparatus designed to distribute ozone at fixed intervals throughout the building. The ozone is conducted by small tubes to all parts of the house and turned on, regulated and turned off at will. The result has been excellent, the air being completely purified within a few minutes,

The Girl Who Snube. a girl of 24 in Atchison who snubs her ly, saving much time and labor. whole family. There may be more like er skirts are undoubtedly the her, but she is the only one we know and Paris sends word that some of. She snubs her mother because she

dream, and the most trivial circumstance may wreck it. If Romeo spends an evening with his chums once in a Take a piece of tape long enough to while and Juliet seeks the society of go around the waist, stitch to the waist her girl friends, both will enjoy each line for about six luches in the back, other's companionship all the more when they meet again.

Printed Cotion Trimming.

Printed Persian and Indian cottons are used considerably as trimmings on coarse cotton net skirts, white or butter colored, a bit of the printed cotton trimming the blouse, and the jacket looking for work. made entirely of it and trimmed with scalloped lines of black velvet, its lining of white lawn edged with plaitings Don't bathe the body for at least an of lawn and lace.

Cleaning Cane Chairs.

To clean and restore the clasticity of cane-bottom chairs, turn the chair and with hot water and a sponge saturate the cane-work thoroughly. If the chair is dirty, use somp. Afterward set the chair to dry out of doors and the seat will be as faught as when new.

Two Suggestions. Melted butter is a very good substitute for office oil in salad dressing. Many prefer the butter to oil.

Some cooks claim that the flavor of cocon is improved by a little cinnamon sprinkled over the top just before serv-

Save Hat Bands, Do not throw away the slik hat bands on men's straw hats or soft felt hats, as they make excellent belts to be used in a buckle or take the place of belting

Sashes in Style Again. Wide sashes of black satin, with long fringed ends, are seen on exclusive models in cashmere visiting gowns. These are draped in high corselet fashion and fit anugly to the figure.

Rub Vinegar on Stove. Before polishing the stove wash it off with vinegar. It removes all grease, leaving the surface smooth, and keeps Says the Atchison Globe: "There is the blacking from burning off so quick-

Waste-Basket in Every Room. ply.—Washington Herald. Try having a small waste basket in only two yards around. thinks she knows more than her moth- every room, and notice how much longet was arranged so that in front er. She snubs her father because he er your rooms will stay clean.

WHEN HE MET HIS MATCH.

New Stenographer Wanted to Find Out About Employer. He was engaging a new stenographer, and he bit off his words and hurled them at her in a way to frighten any ordinary girl out of he. wits, says

"Chew gum?" he asked. "No. sir." 4 74 . "Talk slang?"

"No. sir."

dozen times a day?"

"No. Bir."

"Make goo-goo eyes at the fellows when you're not busy?" "No. sir."

"Know how to spell 'cat' and 'dog' correctly?" "Yes, str." "Chin through the telephone half a

"Usually tell the office force how much the firm owes and all the rest of its private business you learn?" "No, sir."

He was thinking of something else to ask her when she took a hand in the matter and put a few queries. "Smoke cheap cigars when you're dic-

tating?" she asked. "Why-er-no," he gasped, in astonishment. "Take it out of the stenographer's

hide when you've had a scrap at home "Cer-certainly not." "Slam things around and swear when

business is bad?" "N-never." "Lay for your employes with a club

when they get caught in a block some morning?" "No. indeed." "Think you know enough about gram-

good stenographer when you get one?" "I-think so." "Want me to go to work, or is your time worth so little that-"

"You bet!" he broke in, enthusiastically. "Kindly hang up your things and let's get at these letters."

NEW WORLD JERUSALEM.

Agricultural School at Woodblue, N. J., Is Turning Out Farmers.

Is the Jew essentially wedded to the commercial life, or, given the opportupity, would be again become a tiller of the soil as in the old days of the national life in Pai-



COLLEGE AND BUPERINTENDENT.

ment and opportunity. He cetablished an agricultural school for Jews at Woodbine, N. J. The result is a new world Jermalem.

Woodbine is to-day the only exclusively Jewish town in the world. I has a pegulation of 2,500, is up-to-date in municipal improvements, and is well ruled. It has none but Jewish residents. Jewish town officials, Jewish policemen and firemen; In fact, Jewish everything. Seventy five per cent of the people own their own bomes.

And, the inhabitants are showing the world at large that the Jews of to day are as capable of self-government as they were in the days of the Judges of Israel.

Baron De Hirsch's theory is being vindicated. The school turns out graduates every year, who are scattered their own. There are fifty Jewish farms scattered around Woodbine; many others around Millville, Varmel, Rosenhaym, Alliance and other south-

ern New Jersey towns. In every instance the Jew is proving himself a capable farmer. The gradnates of the school leave it well drilled. Henry W. Geller, agricultural expert, is the superintendent. The college and its superintendent are pictured here.

Our Ugly Ancestors.

"All our ancestors," said a physiclan, "were pockmarked, and smallpox was a recommendation if you were

"What I mean is that you couldn't get a job if you had not had smallpox. No one wanted a servant who was liable at any moment to be stricken down with the loathsome disease. Hence..."

He opened a newspaper volume of

"Hence 'help wanted' ads. read like

" Wanted, a man between 20 and 30 years of age, to be footman and underbutler in a great family. He must have had the smallpox in the natural way. Also a woman, middle-aged, to l walt upon a young lady of great fortune and fashion. The woman must have had the smallpox in the natural

Hard Hit. "There is one thing I dread," re-

marked Johnson, "and that is a premature burial." "Don't worry about that," replied Brown: "the thing is impossible There's no danger of your being bur-

ied too soon."-Tit-Bits.

The Fall Guy. "I dropped four stories this morn

ing without being injured." "Wh-what!" "Fact. They'd just been returned with thanks, and I dropped 'em

the fireplace."-Kansas City Times.

ance and impudence." We Are Fortunate. "Each day brings some new worry," declared the pessimist. "Which enables us to forget the worry of yesterday," was the optimist's re-

find her." Othern Whenever. Some people make happiness wherever they go .- Success Magazine.

PAPERS FIE PEOPLE

OUR PLACE IN THE UNIVERSE

By Sir Oliver Lodge. On this planet we are the highest of the forms of life that we see. You are apt to think that you are the highest that exists, whereas there is no reason for thinking so at all. We are sometimes asked whether other planets are inhabited. I think we may say we know that the moon is not; any life there may once have been on it appears now to be extinct; its whole surface looks dead and inert. We sometimes think that the planet Mars is inhabited. Perhaps it is; but I venture to think that on the whole it is most probable that we are at the present time the only intelligently inhabited planet in the

solar system. The solar system is but a fragment of the universe. Every star is a sun with a solar system. It is possible that there may be million of planets inhabited by beings higher or lower than ourselves. What we see going on is what we call the process of evolution-from broken fragments to coherent masses, and to inhabited worldsfrom chaos to cosmos; a struggle upward of the universe; from something lower and disorganized to something higher and organized.

What we have to realize in regard to our place in the universe is that we are intelligent, helpful and active parts of the cosmic scheme. We are among the agents of the creator. One of the most helpful ideas is cooperation-helping one another. Co-operation-this in a new and stimulating sense-co-operation with the Divinity Himself.

EXERCISE NOT FOR THE YOUNG ALONE.

By Prof. A. Hoffa.

We have too little athletics. The people at large are not yet aware of the wonderful influence which exercise, regular and systematic, has upon the constitution. Athletics in the general sense of the word is the best remedy for a harmonious development of the body. and should be recommended and encouraged everywhere. The field of athletics has been so widened as to make possible all kinds and forms of exercises for men and women, young and old There is a form of athletics which will exercise every portion of a man's body, and this should be taken advantage of. One of the most erroneous views which people and even partisans of athletics entertain is that athletics must be begun by the young; that older people should let it atone. Nothing is more fliedent, toder people should be encouraged to go through certain exercises which will benefit their systems as much if not more than young prople

Horseback riding and automobiling are two forms of sports which, though designed to bring about the same results, differ whilely in the range of their accomplishments. Herselack riding sets every muscle of the rider into motion, and consequently is a forethic and healthful form of exercise. Automobiling sets the intuscles of the chauffeur in motion. He sometimes strains every beration with clear truth.

nerve in an effort to make the machine go a certain pace or stop it with a jerk. But it is the chauffeur who is getting the exercise, and not those who look for it, Still, automobiling has considerable shaking and jostling, and this acts upon the muscles and body at large.

ARE THE BLOND RACES DECAYING?

By E. G. Minoick.

In every country where scientific observations have been made the fair complexion proves to be dying out. It will vanish altogether unless the decline be checked. Everywhere the conclusion is the same—a dark type supersedes the fair. A few years ago the British Medical Journal raised objections to some of the arguments advanced, but at the close it mournfully admitted that "the fair hair so much beloved by poets and artists seems to be encroached upon and even replaced by that of the darker

hue." It is a melancholy prospect for the esthetic. Where the conditions are favorable, "such as suburbs in which are large dwellings, with plenty of open space around, the blondes seem nearly to hold their own." The conclusion is that the fair type must die out if deprived of fresh air, while the dark suffers comparatively little. It is a striking example of natural selection and the sur-

vival of the fittest under an unnatural state of things. Prof. Ripley asserts that in the country near London the average stature of the people is even lower than in the metropolis, and they are darker mostly. This he attributes to the constant migration of the tailer individuals, who seek to "better themselves" in town. But the tall, as a class, are the fair; moreover, they are the more enterprising. And this rule applies to emigrants generally; the fair go, the dark, less inclined for adventure, remain to propagate their like in the mother country.

BEWARE OF THE DEMAGOGUE!

By Gov. Guild of Massachussetts. We are passing through a quiet, a fairly peaceful, but a very real social revolution. Equal rights were won by the generations that have gone before us. Equal operaturities are to be our gift to posterity. As always at a time of scate social excitement, the demagogue is a most conspicuous figure. The demagogue, by catering to extremests, seeks first his own advantage, and firsts it in turning

rational revolution into irrational anarchy Lineadn was neither monthish nor sepontheral. He frankly sought public office. He mover sought it by unworthy means. His susualiting trust was in the honesty. of the ordinary effizer, whose life is neither the comfortable impleters that shrinks from all change for the broken currer that leages to embrace a gospel of despute. His weapons were embless pertones, cheerful good nature, about ding eventues server, and an abiling faith in his course. He desposed of flatrage. He controlled a course, not a candidacy. He did not light fire with fire. He fored but excitement with cold reasering and mad vitu-

## **VERA'S NOTE**

~~~~~ "Good-bye, I have gone," wrote Vera. It was short and comprehensive, and the man to when the note was addressed, laughing grimly, read, re-read and pendered it as though its writing covered pages, and the small sheet with those few words on it was a state docu-

ment on which depended the fate of In this pogressive era of searchlight and unwholesome curiosity, when everyone's comings and goings, doings and intentions, are chronicied, it stood the forests, eat on the porch of the pret | tably unxious to see her face to face to reason that no mystery could surround the whereabouts of that charming society luminary; that conspicuous figure in the pageantry of certain ex-

clusive circles, Vera. Sc Pendleton had arrogantly believed

But time had disabused him of his error, for the date at the foot of the lines he held and ruminated upon this soft, bright afternoon had been written six months before. This was early in

A very pleasant evening, with a light breeze sweeping over the city from the river, and light clouds drifting across the setting sun, produced the effect of a fitful smile on Nature's unsympathetic face, while the air was saturated with the perfume of flowers and the bloom

of early summer. And yet Pendleton considered it a

dull, gloomy day. "That must be a deuced unpleasant bill. Chuck it in the fire, old man. No use running over the Items. Never does any good. Life is short, and all is vanity," sawned Perry Folsom, with careless sympathy, from a comfortable armchair, where he was reading the after-

They were alone in the reading room

of the club. Dick Pendleton laughed grimly while slowly folding and putting away in his inner pocket the note containing five words-words conned and dreamed over -which meant-well, pretty much eversthing to him, he had come to realize. How bitterly he regretted having let slip the golden-hued opportunities when

they lay at hand. appearing—vanishing utterly?"

ively. "If I were a good-looking mill- been here ten days." "Oh, shut up-" interjected Pendle-

"I'd be hanged if any woman could lose me, or throw me off the scent

Folsom calmly.

"No, not wonders. Only I'd have a little common sense, and I would marry her if I cared for her." Pendleton blew a ring of smoke into sent woman. She and her companion ing point, where a new supply of cold the pleasant June air, and remarked had handsome traps and horses, and air is injected and suitable cooling pro-

ly. "You never would be in your present predicament if you had a little of that same blood in your veins. And, what's more, you ought to go out and

By the time they sauntered to the front door of the club, Pendleton had said to the hostler. "House full of all- though he were bluffing.

The state of the s made up his mind to go for a month's | ver and hands one things, and the ladies. wandering in the fline Ridge ranges. | Just go out driving and would see no It was an intense relief to get away, entire I hear from the city and to speed away toward; "Something wrong, I guess," the hosthe mountains, and to find himself final, they answered, throwing a bucket of wa-

> fret and beartbreak of bananity. The days siligard by for Pendleton in | rent for moother month. Why stay up terment of unfulfilled desires can be as jor some civilized place?

sunged by alcofuess from others. changing moods, mellow laughter and and the girl across the way became ininfinite fascinations, was much more his extricably mixed up in his thoughts companion when he sanntered through of Vers, until he grew smaged and irrity cottage he had rented, at duck or and get rid of the absurd Illusion. when he went at dawn to fish in some dark lake in the heart of the mount-

Pendleton saw Vera always any everywhere, at dawn and at nightall. That explained why he watched with



"I'VE BEEN TOUR NEIGHBOR ALL SUMMER." startled pleasure and a strange thrill cupied with an elderly relative a cot- | less, was: "Vera!" tage a short distance away, as she passed leisurely down her little garden path and out in the winding public to this wild and beautiful place?" she road, going evidently for a tramp, a sked a little while later, as she sat by book in one hand, her face completely his side, when some very broken and

hidden by a sunshade. "Who rents the cottage over the war, Sam?" Pendleton asked at breakfast the next day.

"A Miss Cullom, I hear, sir. Very "Did you ever know of anyhody dis- wealthy people, I'm told, sir. No, sir; I can't find out where they are from. | nity ---Big establishment, but they live very Perry Folsom looked at him reflect- retired, sir," Sam supplemented. "Just

Cullom? Pendleton knew no one of that name. Since he had taken possession of the pleasant bungalow on the side of the cliff he had seen no one in the gray stone cottage but the graceful until I agreed to let her go," continued girl, so wonderfully like Vera in her allowed to fill the interstices of the supple movements. The elderly lady cargo until it is all thoroughly chilled. must be a recluse.

"No doubt you'd do wonders, Perry." after a pause: "Scotch-Irish, which they often went out driving, but Pen- duced accounts for your overweening assur- dieton could never catch sight of the young girl's face. Through Sam be "Shall I tell you something you learned that his all but invisible neighought to know?" resumed Perry placid- bors were going to prolong their stay in the mountains.

> "Go and see the owner and renew the rent for another mouth, Sam," Pendleton directed, as he strolled from the house down into the valley.

ly among the teaks and erags and for her on the wheel of the trap be was ests of the vast rolling ranges, where elevating and spinning it around. the majestic mountains smile at the Sam acquitted himself without enthu-

stasm of the commission to renew the

his rural retreat, where life was un. In these solitary mountains, the neareventful. But it is a mistake to suppose just flown being a small place a mile that the specter of resollection and the laway? Why not go to Bar Harber But Pendleton lingered, and the Pendleton found that Vera, with her charm of the mountains grew on him.

It was in vain be seamed his voluminous mail each morning. No letter adsing than when they were together in dressed in the firm, deficate handwritgay meetings sad in crowded drawing. Ing he knew so well ever came, and he

> tle note, "Good-bye, I am gone." Yes, the days seem to ranish like a dream in the fastness of the Blue

still carried in his inner pocket that lit-

The time drew near when he would go back to life's tumultuous cares and pleasures, and Pendleton was no nearer an acquaintance with his neighbors. He could not force himself upon them, and she was as clusive as some water sprite or wood nymph.

The world had done its day's work. the sun had set behind the summits of the ranges in all its accustomed pomp and glory, and faint mists were relling the peaks and valleys, l'endleton sat. absorbed in distracting thought, by the side of a still lake shadowed by towering hemlocks, when somebody came slowly toward him through the forest

Hers was a beautiful face, laughing and proud and tender, and the only word Pendleton could say as she a tail, graceful young woman who oc baused before him while he sat motion-

"Why, I've been your neighbor all summer! How did you happen to come

breathless words had been spoken. Pendleton took out his letter and unfolded It.

"How could you be so crue!? So in-

humanly cruel? To write good-bye to me! Why, child, through all eter-"You don't mean to say - you

thought I meant it?" Vera asked in smazement.-New Orleans Times-Dem-

Chilled Bananas on Wheels. Bananas are now cooled in the cars. The air is injected into the cars and The cars are then partially closed and The days slid one into the other, and | radiation prevented as much as possi-Pendleton grew to watch for the girl bie, and under these conditions the carwho so reminded him of a beautiful ab- go is carried on to the next distribut-

Continuous.

"I notice that Captain Carter says he is another Dreyfus." "Strange how the persecution of that unhappy Frenchman continues, to go

Some way, we always distrust the "Queer folks across the way," Sam man with a faunty air. He looks as

on."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.