

Nobody Knows but Mother. How many buttons are missing to-day? Nobody knows but mother. How many playthings are strewn in her

way? Nobody knows but mother. How many thimbles and spools has she missed?

How many burns on each fat little fist, How many bumps to be cuddled and kissed? Nobody knows but mother.

How many hats has she hunted to-day? Nobody knows but mother. Carelessly hiding themselves in the hay? Nobody knows but mother. How many handkerchiefs willfully stray-

How many ribbons for each little maid? How, for her care, can a mother be paid? Nobody knows but mother.

How many muddy shoes all in a row? Nobody knows but mother. How many stockings to darn, do you know?

Nobody knows but mother. How many torn little aprous to mend? How many hours of toil must she spend? What is the time when her day's work will end?

Nobody knows but mother.

How many lunches for Tommy and Sam? Nobody knows but mother. Cookies and apples and blackberry jam? Nobody knows but mother. Nourishing dainties for every "sweet pared with the ordinary implement.

tooth," Toddling Dottie or dignified Ruth. How much love sweetens the labor, forsooth? Nobody knows but mother.

How many cares does a mother heart know? Nobody knows but mother.

How many joys from her mother love Nobody knows but mother. How many prayers by each little white

How many tears for her babes has she

How many kisses for each curly head?

Toe Much Hot Water.

under certain circumstances does not

mean that it is the best for all earn

We hear much about the benefits of

drinking hot water, therefore everyone

who has a slight indigestion immediate-

ly takes to drinking water as bot as

can be swallowed in hamoderate quan-

and sipped very slowly at least,

more of a tonic than hot water.

fects is to try thoroughly both kinds

is, however, essential to good health.

Dotted Foulard.

Because a thing is good to do or use

Nobody knows but mother.

sions.

titles.

parrow brown velvet ribbon. There are now living. The Presidents have Girdle of brown velvet ribbon has long tion generally uses most of the vital-

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Electrical Curling Iron.

hair curier she \$5,000 pension up to the time of her unattainable. must patiently hold | death. the end of the iron over the gas flame after making

CUBLING IRON. each curl to reheat the iron. The time thus consumed is and a tendency to be both miserly and eliminated with the use of the electri- sharp-tongued. cal curier, as heat is furnished continwith an adjacent incandescent lamp an inborn love of a good time. socket, provision naturally being made complicated mechanism to worry about. ter the time is required to curl the hair with the electrical curler as com-

New Idea for Packing. A business woman who makes fre- about it. quent trips abroad has evolved an excellent idea for keeping her gown in good condition. Her plan entails considerable work at first, as she makes

NEW HAIR DRESSING STYLES ARE DIRECTOIRE TOO.

is a band of white lace at bottom of usually died before their wives, as the yoke matching that used on sleeves. work of the chief executive of the naends finished with brown silk tassels. ity of the man engaged in it. Mrs. Carfield spends much of her time in Washington, where her son lives, and Every young lady should rejoice in divides the rest between her old home the possession of the electrical curling in Ohio and Pasadena, Cal. She is a iron recently invented and patented by gentle, sweet woman, always ready to on Missouri man, speak of her husband. Mrs. Garfield especially so as the receives a pension of \$5,000 a year. What is your mainspring or mine? present fashion of Mrs. Benjamin Harrison married Presi- What pushes us on resistlessly toward hair dressing calls dent Harrison after he left the White this bourne or that? Surely there is for numberless curls. house, and she does not receive a pen- a reason for this restless, ceaseless

> About Noven. If the nose is sharp and turns downward it indicates keen business ability

A long, straight nose shows a tranuously to the curling iron. The neces- quil, reserved nature, and a short nose sary heat is obtained by connection a propensity to quarrel, combined with

The nose that is too deeply indented to avoid any electric shock. The tool at the root shows a lack of courage is simple and handy to operate, with no and decision, while a nose sloping directly out from the forehead with no The inventor claims that only one-quar- such mark between the eyes indicates a strong sense of power.

Let such a nose show a slight indentation, however, and it will be a capable, self-reliant sort of a girl, who does everything well and makes no fuss

Pretty Candlesticks.

"In a bedroom decorated with chints it is a pretty idea to make the candle pasteboard packing boards and covers | shades to match," says Woman's Home them with cheap percale. When these Companion for September. "Out of cases are slipped over the board the good carboard cut a perfectly round ends are sewed up and tapes to fasten circle (the size required for the shade) in the gown securely are sewed to the and in the center of this draw a small cover at equal distances on each side circle. Then, after cutting the larger and on the ends, that tie in the center. | circle exactly in half, cut out the top The garment is thus held secure. In baif circle. Fit the chintz over the

YOUR ACTUATING FORCE. SOUVENIRS TO STOP STEALING

"I want to see the wheels go wound," says Toddy in that very diverting book of a generation ago, and we grown-ups not only want to see the wheels go round, but we want to know what makes them go.

We look into the faces of numberless watches every day of our lives; new, shiny, resplendent ones, old, batred, worn-out ones, laggards and racers, hunting case, open face and repeaters; and we know that some wheel must drive them, some mainoring actuate them to go on and

What is it? What keeps us going? With the ordinary sion. Mrs. McKinley also received the striving after something, perhaps the

With many of us the greater portion of our life is spent in the vain endeavor to discover the name and object of our mainspring. It may be hidden talent which necessity unveils to us and which we gladly welcome, calling it perhaps a fad, an interest, an ambition.

It may have been revealed to us on the very threshold of life, when it directed our aims and desires, incited us to accomplishment and encouraged us to results.

It may be noble or ignoble, praiseworthy or contemptible, earnest or flippant, but it is the motive power of our inmost beings, whether we recognize it or not. It is what counts for us in the world, perhaps in the world to come.

When we look deep into our hearts we discover a longing, a special need for something. We may not have time to study this mysterious feeling, but we yearn, all the same. Worthy or unworthy, this must be the mainspring of our lives. .

If it be the lust for fame we bend every energy to obtain it If it is to outshine our neighbor, that, too, w'll bespeak the straining of every merva. If it be ambition to climb the ladder of literary or artistic fame, we strive for rung after rung, even if it take the blood of our heart and the last gasp of the lungs.

Not all persons will admit the pos session of an ambition it is a big word, and failure is its benchman. The world is apt, in smiling at the failure, to overlook the ambition and what it has cost its possessor. Yet each and all of us happily possess some longing, some aspiration-heaven help us if we didn't! So long as we exist we live for something, be it for good or evil. The man who refuses to discover for what he is best fitted, who taker life as it comes, making no ef fort to be more than an atom, actuated by the mainspring of indolence, mental and physical. He may not realize it, but his ambition is to be lazy and shiftless, to forget time. to live the life of a well-fed, comfortable animal

The woman who complains that the world has no need for her, and there is no special niche that she can has, indeed, no need for the drone and fault-finder: she has but to look with seeing eves and all about her are broken threads to aplice, hearts to mend, loads to lighten and the thousand and one little "helps" which make "the wheels go round." The man or the woman who sees nothing in life in far better under the sod. and the family is decidedly more comfortable in his or her absence .--New York Sun

SIMPLACITY AND REPOSE. "Simplicity, system and repose" were the three essentials of successful housekeeping named by one speak. beautiful of at the recent gathering of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in Boston. Another speaker bade those who would achieve domestic success pale yellow, with filmy white lace and abotish worry and the sense of drudgery to "simplify, classify, joilify and glorify" their daily work

There are, and there have been in the past, good housekeepers who, consciously or by natural instinct, observed these rules. There are, and still more there used to be, notable housewives by whom simplicity, jollity and glory was blessings hustled flercely out of life. Such a "driver," in the expressive old country phrase, was that misguided housekeeper whose daughter, summoned by mysterious sounds downstairs at midnight, caught her cleaning the china closet at that uncomfortable hour, because, as she explained, she "couldn't bear

to waste such a fine mcon." She had, at least, the excuse that Henting in her day was expensive and inadequate, for sehe lived a century ago. But it was a modern housekeeper of the same unrestful type who recently worried her family and herself, during an attack of illness, by a constant dwelling on the spring housecleaning. One day she was told that the work had been done. She flung herself out of bed and tottered toward the door.

"Housecleaning done-and without me!" she gasped. "Help me downstairs. I know it's all done wrong, and I must see at once how wrong together and surmounted with wired

Then she collapsed and was put a practical trimming. Leghorn hats lend themselves well weeping to bed. But by the time her recovery began, the house was really to trimming in the geranium shades quite hopefully dirty, and she in- of coral, whether as flowers, knots of sisted upon passing her convalescence | velvet or wings. directing the process of cleaning.

housekeeper," a neighbor remarked mounted on sandalwood sticks—a lin-"P. S .- You will find the buttons in to one of the daughters at the close gerie fan. "Yes," assented the girl loyally, will like the soft woollen bordered

"she is. I doubt if she could be goods that fashion into such practical really happy in the lovellest house frocks. in the world if it magically kept it-

keeping house too hard makes one the satin stitch is combined with long for. Simplicity, system and re- seeding. pose give the true home a touch of gentle magic that suffices, and ban-Youth's Companion.

Because of the losses entailed from American souvenir hunters, hotel provide souvenirs for all American thirds o' them. women. One hotel man frankly says every American woman must have a Gibbons. souvenir," said the originator of the tribute tiny silver spoons, with the to be hung? word 'London' on the handle. These will be even prettier, but of course much less expensive than the regular spoons on the table, and perhaps the souvenir hunters from America will prefer them. Paper napkins, with views of London, will be provided at afternoon tea. Fans will go with dinner. These fans are really dainty, ornamented with roses, forget-me-nots and white heather. The rose represents England, the forget-me-nots begs our American friends to remember us, and the white heather wishes them good luck on their return to their own country." Another idea is to provide specially designed menu booklets. These will be bound in suede, and stamped with the name of the hotel. On one page will be the menu on another the music program and another will be neatly set out for names of those at table. In advocating the supplying of souvenirs one hotel manager asserted visitors from America in a single year had carried off silver spoons valued at \$20,000 from his hotel.-New York Press.

QUEENS LACKED HOME COM-FORTS.

Picture the wife of a twentieth century millionaire obliged to live as queens did in days long ago, and not so very long gone, at that. Queen Caroline and Queen Anne and Queen Henrietta of England had a sad time of it, when one compares their lot with that of today's rich women. Marie Antoinette had no such luxuries as thousands of Newport matrons eajoy. Her best state carriage was a lumbering affair swung on great straps, that rumbled over stones rougher than the rocky road to Dublin. If she had known the solid comfort of a really fine touring car, she would have been much happier, doubtless. The state barge in which she was rowed laboriously along the Seine would seem a mere scow alongside the swift motor boat in which Mme. Millionaire dashes along the Hudson or through the Sound in these days of useful inventions. Perhaps the society woman of today sighs for royally, but if she had to have it in the days when royalty was real, she wouldn't like it half as much as being the wife of a money monarch .-New York Press.

YELLOW SHOULD BE WORN. "I wonder why it is that women wear yellow so little nowadays?" said tain shades, a charming color. suggests the sunlight. I once saw a soon as the last o' them had fluished brown eyed, brown baired woman in their private individuol ones. They gold, and I thought her the lovellest an' then was comin' back some round thing I ever saw. Of course, she about way that was to take them up had just the right complexion for it: | north through New York state and but no color looks well worn with acrost into Massachusetts an' home

baired woman, no doubt. I saw last them at their friends'. week a brunette, whose dark head was crowned with a wide black hat, which had a sweeping rellow plume, and soft yellow stuff around the crown and on the edge of the brim. It was

"But light haired women can wear veilow, too. A girl with hair of the palest gold, in an evening frock of about the bodice and some touches of black-that girl is a vision to delight the eye. But she's a vision you don't often see. Why do blondes always think they must dress it blue?"-New York Tribune.

BABY LOTTERY PREVENTED.

Women residents of Paris, Bourbon County, Ky., recently led a successful fight against a unique lottery. The proposal of Manager Jackson of the Paris Opera House to give away a real live baby to the patron of his place of amusement who drew a lucky number stirred intense indignation among matrons and spinsters alike and they enlisted the men of the town in a combined effort, to thwart the plan. Jackson obtained the baby from its mother, who was too poor to maintain it. Every person who bought a ticket for the play received a coupon bearing a number. The manager expected to have an overflowing audience when the night of the awarding of the prize arrived, but there was no decision. Fear of a riot prevented .-New York Tribune.

FASHION NOTES

Flowers in the paler shades massed velvet bows make both a pretty and

The newest fan is of sheer linen

"Your mother is such a wonderful decorated with French embroidery and

Women seeking novelty materials

In embroidery the letters are usual ly done in heavily padded satin stitch Yet that is the kind of house that or, when the monogram is elaborate,

> Bordered ginghams are preferred other effects, and smart frocks. Voile and collenne will develop into cool, amort frocks for avening wear.

BOMANCE ON A FERRYBOAT.

micidoscope of Life as the Deck hand Seeb It-Night Crowds. "Tiresome! I dunno as I'd call it a tiresome job," said the chatty deckhand on the North river ferryboat. He was talking about his own job, according to the New York Sun. "Why, look here, I've shook hands with four presidents an' so many senators an' congressmen keepers in London have arranged to an' governors that I disremember two

"I've seen Taft, too, an' I ain't got the plan aims at removing the in- a doubt I'll have the glad hand from centive to carry off table silverware him before the campaign's over. I've and even wine and cordial glasses had a lovin' squeeze from W. J. alof the finest quality. "It seems that ready. I've took off my hat to Cardinal

"The other sort? Lord bless you, yes. scheme, "and it hurts the pocket to I've seed the most wretchedest humans have them make off with heavy sil- you ever set eyes on go over this river. ver spoons. At luncheon we will dis- What d'you think of a guy on his way

"More'n one o' them has walked on to these boats with a fly cop handcuffed on each side of him, right under my eyes, an' I never see him come back. Sooner or later the end of him. Ies. I've wondered what they was thinkin' of as they made the trip an' if they was sayin' good-by to things they'd never see again.

"Only yesterday I sples a coupe on the way to the Jersey side with a bunch o' white ribb'n tied to the springs behind. Oho, ye turtle doves!' says I to myself. You couldn't help feelin' kind-hearted. He was a nice young chap, feelin' the beat terrible, be was so pervous, an' the joke is she was as cool an' as sweet as a glass o' iced

"That couple made me feel good for three trips, an' then what meets us on the Jersey side but a long, plain box on a hand truck, with an express tag nailed on it an' a baggage porter behind to wheel it on board. Of all the lonely sights in God's green earth the very saddest is to see a man or woman come home that way. When you're shipped by express there ain't much left of you, is there?

"Yes, it's a sort o' pannyramma o' life. You gets to pick out the hopeymooners at a glance, an' you can even tell them that's startin' from them that's comin' back.

"Take a rush-hour crowd mornin' or evenin' an' you can see young people patrin' off. He waits for her or she waits for him, an' they tells all about the day's troubles an' he grabs her by the arm an' helps her off for fear she'd trip over a toothpick. "You get accustomed to the faces, an'

mebbe in a year or two some Sunday you'll see the same pair on the way to ('oney or somewheres, an' he's carryin' the buly an' she's floatta' around to see that it's him doesn't stumble over straws an break precious darila's lit "That reminds me of a pretty party

we had one day last week. It was just about 4 a. m., when the sky was all lit up gorgeous like. They was in a great hig automobile, three boys an' three girls, for that's all they was, though they was three young married couples,

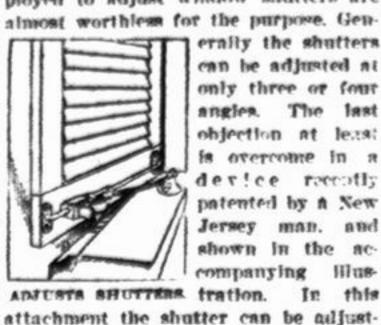
"First I thought they was driftin home after an all-night spree some wheres, but they was too fresh for that They was three sisters, all married within a month of each other, an' all goin' away together with their young men on a second honeymoon just as rellow frock, which had in it, here was goin' down into l'ensylvania an' red there, touches of brown and of sirginny, where they had some folks, They was to be away a month an' they "Yellow is the color of the dark had sent trunks by express to meet

"I was just thinkin' what a grain! thing it was to have the dough, when I jumped from my sent at the sweetest sounds as I ever heerd. We all ran out an' there was the three gals all gazin' at the sunrise an' singlu' some some about larks an' heaven an' things, an' the men lookin' on delighted.

"We gave them a round o' handclaps when they finished an' they blushed an' bowed. But I had to hustle forward to let down the chains. an' if they sung any more I missed it but they was all smilln' an' jolly as they rolled off the bent, an' I say, Good luck to them."

ADJUSTS THE SHUTTERS.

Holds Them Rigidly in the Exact Position Desired. The majority of the attachments employed to adjust window shutters are almost worthless for the purpose. Gen-



derice recentl patented by a New Jersey man. shown in the ac ADJUSTS SHUTTERS tration. In this attachment the shutter can be adjusted at any point desired in a very simple manner. At the lower end of the shutter is a horizontal rod, on which

is a movable spring clamp. The latter connects with an arm pivoted to a knob on the window sill. The clamp is loosened by pressing the finger pieces and moved back and forth along the rod until the shutter is in the exect position desired. His Lond.

Hawking-How's Henpeck getting on since his marriage? He used to row hat no woman could ever get ahead of Hage-Oh, he's still leading, I s:

pose, but she's behind-holding the reins .- London Tit-Bits,

Of More Importance. "You." said the young man, after the manuer of his kind, "are the only girl ever loved." "Oh, that doesn't matter," reprized

am I the only girl you ever will love? Something happens every day to cou-

Girl's Dress with Circular Circular skirts are exceedingly ionable just now for the as well as for their elders, attractive blouse. In the Ill the material is white linen bands Copenhagen blue, and there is h with white soutache on the bla tion, but there are so many mater that can be made available as to re the list a long one. Linen is always handsome and always durable and

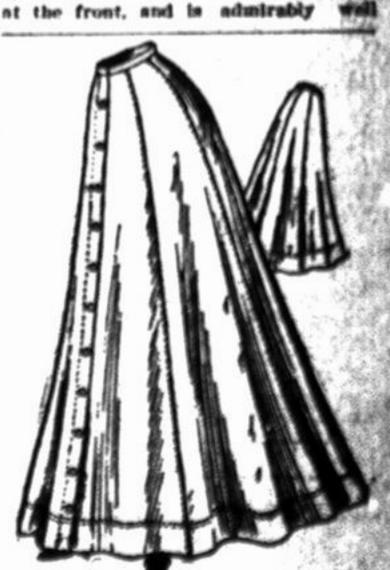
being much worn both in colors and in white; cotton poplin and the like are much in fashion, while there are also various lighter weight materials, such as batiste and lawn, which are appropriate. The washable pongees at charming and are exceedingly fashion able, while for more dressy frocks the silk pongee and simple foulards are at mirable.

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ADDRESS FACTS WORTH KNOWING The population of the earth in 1.479. Bryan's telephone number is 16-21

C. A. in 437,178.

The population of North America over 100,000,000. The cotton crop of the United States

quals the sum of all sther crops raised elsewhere. There are 256 railroad stations

in a six-mile radius of St. Paul thedral, London. Vienna has 32,000 street be

many of them make than workmen. Up to 1906 Per more natural gas than

the wise maid. "The main question is

A gown spelling smartness with capital letters is shown in the illustration. It is white foulard with brown ring dots and the scallops on either side of bodice and bordering toke of white eye- min Harrison and Mrs. Grover Cleve-

enough to fit inside the trunk. With together, stitch down twice." this arrangement a dress may be taken from the trunk without disarranging

any of the others.

What He Looks At. men can take in all a girl wrars; the average man sees if she be the kind he likes or the other kind. This is a mistake. Water too bot If he can not go into details he can,

weakens the lining of the stomach. It however, see whethershould rarely be used at boiling point, Her shoes are run down at the beels or any of the buttons are gone. Remember that hot water is an ex-Her gloves have holes in the tips and

citant, and in certain cases should be would be better for somp suds or gaseavoided. It is not especially good for those who have irritability of the heart She looks "hand-boxy" or as if she or for those who are suffering from dihad never beard of pressing.

She is spotty or slouchy or nest and lated stomachs or sourness of the stom-Men may be impressionists as to col-Often cold, but not ice, water acts as ors and materials; they are etchers when it comes to noticing little things only way to discover the relative ef-

that bespeak slovenliness. Do not forget, girls, that it is by Water of some kind and in quantities such Hitle things that you are judged. rather than by what you pay for your clothes or how well you carry them.

> Dallness of the Marriage Mart. Many reasons have been put forward to account for the decreasing inclination which the girl of to-day shows toward marriage, but it still appears necessary to warn advisers of those about, or about not, to marry, that they are making the path of domestic life almost too easy. Counselors seem to take a particular pride in overcoming tween two plaitings of muslin. the problems that must ultimately confront the bride, and in fighting her battles for her long before they come. In short, married life is mapped out for her with the precision which would normally represent the experience of more than one lifetime. Is it to be wondered that the domestic side matrimony ceases to possess the fascination of the unknown, or to offer the

possibilities of triumphant conquest single-handed? Wearing Five Buttons. Girls have gone in for many Chinese fashions, such as the mandarin jacket, the kimono sleeve, the chrysanthemum embroidery, but the wearing of five buttons on the coat of jacket is a new

idea, unknown to the many. The Chinese wear these five buttons to remind them of the five chief moral virtues which were recommended Confucius. These are: Humanity, justice, order, rectitude and prudence.

A Change Will Prove Helpful. Frequently change the mode of wearing the hair, else falling hair is likely to result. That portion of the scalp where the hair is coiled and pinned receives no sunlight and the coiled hair no ventilation.

Widows of Ex-Presidents. Mrs. James A. Garfield, Mrs. Benjalet embroidered silk are edged with land, three widows of ex-Presidents,

laying in the skirt all the plaits, tucks | cardboard. paste down smoothly, and and other fullness are smoothed in baste silk seam binding around the place as it would naturally hang. Each | edges and down the open sides. Stitch gown or skirt and shirtwaist has its on the machine all around the edge of pasteboard, that has been cut just small | the binding, and then, holding the sides

Latest Lingerie Blouss.



It is built of extra sheer nainsook, in tucks that run up and down and also across. The divisions are marked with bands of lace, and three rosettes of black satin ribbon run down one side. The finish of the sleeves is odd and

quite pretty, with a band of satin be-

For Young Mothers. A soft sponge should be used for bathing the baby's body, limbs and scalp. There should be a separate washing cloth for the face. When used frequently sponges become dirty and are liable to cause infection of the

clean when washed in boiling water. Feminine Economy. The following letter was received

eyes. For this reason they should not

be used for washing the face. A new

sponge should be purchased whenever

the old one does not become wholly

from his sister by a New Yorker, who was away from home on a visit: "I am sending my mail a parcel containing the golf coat you want. As the brass buttons are heavy, I have cut them off to save postage. You?

loving sister, J--the right-hand pocket of the coat."- lof a call. For a Discolored Neck.

For a discolored neck apply cucura bers cut in strips, binding them to the self." neck and keeping them on all night, in the morning wash off and rub well with cold cream; then wipe the neck with a soft towel. Repeat this treatment until the discoloration disappears.

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