Roll Will Comb.

ment, this man con-

COMPADOUR COMB, er windy days and aphold the weight of Merry Widow cents, and will successfully waterproof hats. This superstructure consists of an overcoat and suit, or in proportion. a roll of fine wire netting, inside of which are affixed three combs, curved so that they conform to the curve of the roll. These combs, of course, pass through the bair and hold both the roll and the pompadour in place. The advantage of the wire roll over the id-fashioned hair "rat" are many and bvious. It is much lighter and cleaner and cooler in summer and it holds the hair up much better than the soft bair "rat." With the old style a woman never knew but that the pompadour might be mashed as flat as a flounder when she took her hat off. With the wire roll she knows it won't.

The Too-tlever Woman.

Man unjustly accuses woman of enloying a monopoly of vanity, when, as a matter of fact, no woman is any more vain than most men, and in some respects mere man is so much more vain than woman that comparison is ridiculous. A good many men spend as much time as any belle over their attire and the manner of its assumption on state occasions, but the real vanity of man concerns his brains. He likes a clever woman, but the very inbe he takes fright. His vanity is them,

Inasmuch as awe and love are not they closely follow the lines of the given to rambling leafy lanes hand in hand, and man in his superiority likes to believe woman dependent upon him mentally as well as for creature needs, the woman who is really elever will never allow her eleverness to obtrude their too strongly upon men. Wit is a good servant, but a bad master. The girl who appaires a reputation for putting on airs, or being "smart," is never popular among men. The foo-clever suits. woman is handleapped by her eleverness. It sometimes pays to pumper foolish, egotistic man, and use wit with discretion.

Stunning Cloth Costame.



Wood brown chiffon broadcloth was ased in the construction of a stunning zown pictured in above illustration. The front panel is trimmed on each side from shoulder to foot with brown velvet covered buitons, as are the pointed pieces on each side. The round collar and stock are white lace, the former trimmed with a band and bow of narrow celvet ribbon in a lovely shade of maroon, matching that used for the turban, whose only decoration is a full white algrette. A handsomsable pelerine completes the costume.

Hat Fruits.

Cherries and plums, in all states of greenness, ripeness and decay, have again become popular. They are pret ty, and when bunched in tight, round groups are attractive. Many of the black straws employ this garniture. We see all fruits, as well as all flowers, ou hats. Roses are worn in all sizes and gariands of small ones, prettil trim some of the new hats. Spring bats, however, no matter what the garniture, are hailed with delight and admiration, since they look bright and new and herald the fact that warm sunshine is not far off

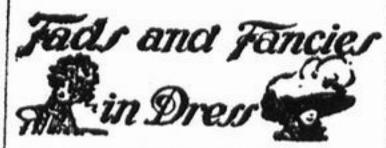
One Woman's Scheme,

The thrulty wite of an officer in our army saw no reason why the big sheets of linen paper covered with figures and calculations should be thrown away. She begged all she could get soaked them, and for her reward had enough fine linen to make frocks and blouses for the family. The ink does not go through the surface finish, and so a perfect treasure lies underneath to be had for a bit of hot water and the asking.

To Make Cloth Waterproof.

"Take 8 ounes of sugar of lead, ounces of powdered alum and 21/2 gallons of lukewarm water." says Woman's Home Companion for April. "Mix in a tub and let stand for twenty-four hours. Stir thoroughly when first mixed and occasionally for the first hour, to fresh air and a good digestion as -New York Sun.

Naturally it was a New York man ment (overcoat, suit or dress, anything eat sparingly, and the measure of who was so impressed by the amaz- of woolen or cotton material), brush colffures be saw about him that thoroughly, and let soak for twenty- enhanced. he invented the com- four hours. Take out, let drip until bined hair roll and almost dry (don't wring), hang in the comb. Realizing the air until dry, then press as usual. importance of a pom- Water will fall off as from the propadour as an orna- verbial 'duck's back.' One can use a suit treated in this way on hunting structed a roll on trips and in a driving rain, and come which it can be built home dry. It does not destroy or insecurely and on terfere with the ventilation or injure the fabric in the slightest degree. The quantities as given here cost about 20



Foliage colorings abound.

Enormous black cherries are used or some of the hats.

Coats for girls' suits are plain and almost straight. The latest Parisian novelty is the

hand-tucked waist Some of the standing collars are

hemstitched around the top. Belts will match the skirts instead of the waists this season.

Most of the new crepe blouses are inset with Irish crochet lace.

Pretty little neck hows are made of colored open work embroidery. The new hats, almost without excep-

tion, show exaggerated crowns. Swiss embroidery, whether hand done or machine, gives excellent effects.

Some of the colored linens for spits stant he suspects she is cleverer than have a pin stripe of white through Siceves are longer and flatter and

Hair ornaments are large, the newest barrettes being from two to three

A charming fluish to the waist is the tle known as the directoire, made of crochet lace.

Dainty hand-painted lace blouses are

being worn with the dressy tailored Tuite is to be much worn for sashes

and to veil and tone down an otherwise garish gown Overdresses of one sort or another are seen everywhere on the more clab-

orate gowns. Frilled frocks-not as frilly as of old, but more fluffliy charming-have been seen on which little ruffles of lace and gauge trim both skirt and bodies. Some effective cloth gowns, simple enough for walking costumes, yet smart enough for paying calls, are being

Beauty Tip.

reduce.

made in close, but not tight-fitting

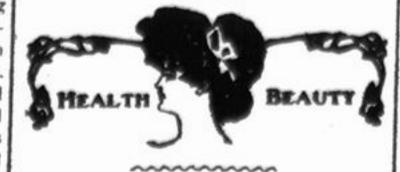
The carriage of the figure is even nore important than the lines of the igure itself. A beautiful figure poorly arried shows none of its branty, while poor figure well carried with gracy not dignity gives a distinction which is in itself be utiful. To sequire a goal carriage it is meessary to study the required pose carefully in the mir ror, to then remember to take that pose whenever rising from a chair, and to hold it steadfastly, says Harper's Ba zar. It requires a constant watchful ness which makes one self-conscious at first, but in time becomes a habitshoulders back and down, abdomen in head up and chin in.

Mending Stockings.

The feet of new stockings sometimes strink so that they are too small for he wearer. They may be remodeled in this way: Out out the beefs, open the leg so that from the toe to the end of the opening is the desired length of foot. Make or cut from some other pair the heets and as much of find as is merded to lengthen out the first pair and insert in the opening. he sure to cut the heet and portion the foot deep enough so that the stock ing will not be too small across nstep. This is much better than putting in entirely new feet, as there will be no seams near the toes, and the feet usually shrink only in length.

What About Short Sleeven!

They seem to be creeping up again and may possibly reappear unblush ingly when the warm days come, after having been pronounced completely out of fashion. They are certainly con cenient for summer wear, and all the active exercises girls engage in out of doors. They also have the further advantage of keeping clean, as long sleeves never can. The long-sleeved blouse has to go to the cleaner twice as often as the short. But the latter should be worn with discretion. When arms are thin and red it is just as well to afford them a friendly veil by means of sleeves.



A mustard plaster for a young child solved should be half flour.

A couple of soda mints, or a teaspoonful of cooking sods in water, will

often stave off a sick headache. For sudden attacks of theumatism, pains in the joints, etc., a liniment made of mustard and water will often prove an effective temporary remedy. Don't neglect the value of sunlight,

dissolve the ingredients. Take the gar- | beauty makers. Live out of doors and beauty that is yours will be sensibly

> The flat effect on the top of the head, so much in vogue at present, should not be adopted by the girl or woman of round, full-faced type. She should be faithful to the pompadour raised well above the forehead, and the hair puffed slightly at the sides, no matter what fashion demands.

Gray hair requires more care than brown, blonde or black, in order to bring out the delicate shade. If no carefully washed and not immaculate ly clean it will be streaky and inclined to show yellowish tones, which are far from pretty and not nearly so becom ing and dignified as pure white or The best way to overcome scrawns

arms is to practice tensing exercises many times daily. Stretch the arm at right angles to the body, holding themseives very tant; clench the hand and draw up to the shoulder, using as much force as if lifting a heavy weight. Repeat until the arm begins to get stiff. Massaging the arms with hot olive oil for tifteen minutes night and morning will also help to make them plump.

A Draped Costume.



This gown is of empire design, made dull pink messaline. The voke and sleeves are of tucked chiffon in a pale pink that is almost white. The trimming is of gold lace applique. The but is of pink corded silk, adorted with black, uncuried ostrich feathers. The long ermine scarf is finished with heavy gold tassels.

Women Wage Forners. Widows, senger of them, and more,

were earning their living in the Unitd States in the year 1988. And married women, likewise, to the number of more than francism. And divorced somen, likewise, to the number of more than (2) (80) the million, six hundred thousand of them altogether! These widowed workingwomen, these married workingwomen, these diverced workingwomen, together, were a full third and more of the grand total of 4.500. ian American workingwomen, 16 years of age and over, in the United States in the last census year.

How many women were there, 25 cars of age and over, in the United States in 1990? There were upproxinately 16.700,000. And how many married women workers, widowed women workers, and divorced women workers, were there? There were approximate y Laminon Which is to say that is the total female population of the 'nited States, married and unmarried corking and not working, rich and neet. In years of age and over, in the rear 1988, one woman out of every eleven had passed her wedding day and nevertheless was a breadwinner. Everylandy's.

What the Dinner Hour Means. Dinner, whether at home or abroad, s distinctly the festive meal of the day, occurring at an hour when people naturally expect relaxation and enjoyment. And you should make your contribution to the general entertainconduct and conversation. If you are attending a somewhat formal dinner remember that the conversation is never general on these occasions, and

that you are expected to confine your

attentions to the two persons between

whom you are seated.

Wash Ip, Not Down. When washing painted walls or rarnished woodwork most people begin at the top and wash down, the water runstreaks to appear, which are hard to rub out. You can avoid this by starting at the bottom and washing up. A good cleanser for this purpose is castile soap, and a half pound to one and a half gallons of water. Boil until dis

Simple Suggestion. Looking to please the women. The tailor new designs. Another change in gowncraft-He leaves out all the lines.

Now, if he really wanted, In men he could joy brew By the determination To drop the figures, too.

OURS A NATION OF MOVERS.

Americans Change Whele Places of Residence for Many Beasons. Until a dozen years ago the reason why so many families moved was that they might find a place in which to make a living or a better living, says the Delineator. But in the great and general prosperity of the period that began to draw to a close a year or two ago, another reason becan's important

to find a place in which to spend to

the best advantage the income from

considerable property.

Any change in the dollars and cents will move. When we get rich we move. When poverty threatens we move. When the land on which our house stands rises considerably in value we move in order to invest the profits: and when it fails we move because longer what it was."

and go away from home we move "be- er. cause the old home seems lonely." Nearly every divorce means that two most move. When the parents die the les and back, increases the endurance borhood in order to give the children | brought into play. social advantages. When unwelcome faces appear upon our street we move; rent or refuses to make repairs we exercises in one's own room. A half

different homes, in city, in country and ful form of athletic work for girls. by the sea; and thereby have an assurance of the delight of moving sev- gymnastic dancing is one of the latlive in hotels or in boarding houses with weak ankles or if she is inclined in order to be "foot free" to come and to stumble and walk uncertainly will go as we will.

SHORT METER SERMONS.

~~~~~~ The Center of Church Life. The child is the center of the church's life. Rev. Rufus W. Miller. Reformed, Philadelphia.

The Fight of Faith. Fight the good fight of faith; there is nothing like it .- Rev. Charles F Aked, Baptist, New York City.

Self-Control. Self-control in lower things will lead to self-control in that which is higher. Rev. S. N. Watson, Episcopallan, Ak-

Truth begins its work in the soulalso at the certer of humanity. - Rev W. W. Willard, Congregationalist, Aurora, III.

Continuous Plague. Child labor is a plague that smites its victims twelve months of the year.

-Rev. Stephen S. Wise, Hebrew, New York City. Committing Sta.

To deny God is usually to disobey

His laws, and that is to commit ain -Rev. Cyrus Townsend Brady, Protestant Episcopallan, Toledo. Melancholy. Melancholy has given to the world

#### some of the greatest poets, dramatists and philosophers.-- Rev S. P. Cadman, Congregationalist, Brooklyn.

Evil Rending. Evil rending has made men skeptical and indifferent to any form of Immorality.- Rev. J. Wesley Hill, Met-

#### ropolitan Temple, New York City. Seglect of God. What is the reason for the spread of

the plausible fanaticism called mental or paychic healing? The neglect of God. -Rev. George A. Gordon, Congregationalist, Hoston, The Ideal Woman. The ideal woman does not consider work unwoments. She believes that

whatever concerns her husband concerns her. Rev. Lyman Abbott, Congregationalist, Brooklyn.

The Voice of the Future. Let us listen not so much to the

Powell, Christian, Louisville, Present-Ony Fathers. Present day fathers are too often

merely their children's pocketlooks and bogy men, instead of being their law book, monitor, teacher, guide and closest friend.- Rev. Joseph Krauskopf, Hebrew, Phliadelphia The Great Perlia, Man is ever placed between two great

perils, the peril of the dreamer who lacks common sense, and the peril of

the materialist who never sees the vision, -- Rev. F. N. Hardy, Congregationnilst, Quincy, Mass. Vitalized Truth. New truth does not need the anni-

hilation of old truth. Better one truth vitalized in your Christian experience than whole systems of truths lying fall ment by looking and doing your best in low in your brain. Rev. Allyn K. Foster, Baptist, Brooklyn.

# Serious-Mindedness.

The serious mind never forgets the hard side of things; it does not live in fear, for it is prepared for whatever may come; nor does it yield to any de-Helum of pleasure. Rev. Howard N Brown, Unitarian, Boston.

Many Virtues. Manhood is not fully grown until it measures up to the religious life Christ. All manly virtues should be ning down over the dirt, causing illumined by religion; and religion should be interpreted in the language of manly virtues -Rev. Cornellus Brett, Reformed, Jersey City.

# All In.

The Hostess-I hope you will like this punch. My husband worked over it all the afternoon, making it with his own hands. The Guests-It's grand! Where is

your husband? We must congratulate The Hostess-Sorry, but he can't be seen. I put him to bed .- Puck.

Probably the easies; way to acquire wealth is to inherit it.



DANCING FOR HEALTH.

grace is not done on the waxed floor

of life means usually that the family dancing that has gained such an impetus in the last year or two with wat hing Genee, Isadora Duncan and the features of the American million-Gertrude Hoffman, our women had learned the benefit of what is called is the music room, wherein is to be great business success? Strong-To my athletic dancing.

"the tone of the neighborhood is no a swaying grace and is essential to specimens no longer in use have been social success, but its benefit on the We move for many other reasons. health may be questioned. The hour When we marry, of course we move, at which social dancing is done, not be stationed at the bills which are Sometimes we marry in order to have to mention the heated room, tight a plausible reason for moving; and clothes and rich food late at night, sometimes, when our children marry does not make it a great health build-

Athletic dancing, on the other hand, | Press. builds up the muscles of the legs, ankchildren move. As the family grows in of the heart and gives the whole order to have more room; and, when much swaying of the body and use

reason for any American family to windows are thrown open during the it is destined to accompany. move. Some of us own two or three practice there can be no more health-

In getting rid of fleshy hips this eral times a year. And some of us est fads, and the woman who suffers find it beneficial.

exercise than those of the upper part of the body, it is well to alternate the dancing with dumb-bell or wand movements to equatize control of all muscles in the body.-New York Press.

CONSOLATION FOR HOMELINESS. Do you know that ugliness can be prevented or cured? Well, it can be. In most cases ugliness is one's own fault. Homeliness is not hereditary. It is self-made. The most irregular features may be beautiful by a glow

of hindly expression. On the other hand, the most perfectly formed face may be marred and rendered repulsive by the soowl of nose and simian mask of Socrates strike no one as ugly, because of the intellect that shows in every line. Do not the French talk of a "jolie laide" - woman of fascinating plainness? Similarly, we must mark off as excused from the charge of being ugly those from whose faces staine benevolence and pleasant peace.

One's face is one's own fault. One can transform ft, if not to beauty, at least to attractiveness, by seeing to ft that nothing shows in it that is not loveable. One's thoughts, if noble and kind, will in time mold the Hneaments of the outer man or woman and make, them kind and noble

Mere physical beauty has been vastly overrated by the artists and poets, ever since art and poets were born Merely symmetry of lineaments, never since the world began, won true love or commanded true respect. Pleasing to look at, but the human heart hun-

gers for more than pretty visions Who thinks of selecting one's friends because of their straight noses? More than that-far more then any outer feature-is necessary to friendship worthy of the name Who does not love a dear old mother despite perhaps a wart on her nose and wrinkles in her cheeks? A lifelong devotion generates a spirit of beauty that no physical deformity can

shut in. New Haven Register. LARGE EVENING HOODS. While in this city the immense hood

for evening has not taken the place of the picture hat, it is widely worn in New York and other American There were many years when it was

sald that a Philadelphia woman could be identified in a cosmopolitan crowd because of the fact that she always went bareheaded in the evening For several years, however, she has rarely appeared without a hat. Like

the rest of the fashionable world she has submitted to that silly caprice of wearing a huge hat to the theatre, which she was compelled to hold in her lap through the evening and replace it, haphazard, without the aid of a mirror

Now one occasionally sees the fascinating evening hood worn here, but in New York heads covered in this way are frequent.

They are worr by those in motors, in coupes, on subway and in trolley. They fil the dressing room at the opera, at dances and at the restaurants at suppor time. Every form of old-fashioned head-

gear seems to have been copied in these hoods. The poke, the calash, the Shaker bonnet, the hood with a certain back and a windmill bow in front, the babyish affair of the Middle Ages made of galloon and fur, are all in fashion.

Flowers trim some of them, lace trims many, fur bands edge the mafority. They are wired to keep away from the coiffure and they are interfined with wadded satis or cotton batting sprinkled with sachet.-Philaderpinne Ledger.

Mrs. Anthony Drexel's new house in Grosvenor square, London, has given no end of trouble to her. It alwave is so when people have to hunt up furniture, tamestries and brie- plain, quite masculine way. a-brac of certain periods so that they will not clash with each other. Like ble hox pleated all around, with the other well-known American women she platte stitched flat to the knees. has brought her knowledge of things estistic to a fine point, and no dealer or I than the Russian and Parms vio-

ed, can puzzle her in regard to what The dancing that girls should do is genuine and what is not. The Drexthat they may acquire scalch and els mean to have their own private tand and propose to have in it only of a ballroom, but on the rough con- picked players. There are numbercrete or canvas floor of a gymnasium, less applicants for the posts available. or even on the carpet of a bedroom. some quite distinguished violinists de-Before the recent furor for artistic siring to be appointed. It is well known that the Drexel pay magnificently for what they want. One of aire's new Grosvenor square mansion exhibited a unique collection of mu-To waitz or two step well develops sical instruments. Some priceless earn more money. obtained by Mrs. Drexel for it. The musicians' gallery, where the band will to be given during the season, is the largest in any private house in London. It overlocks the great marble

### BEDOUEN AND BURNOUS.

staircase and the hall.-New York

It is a foregone conclusion with the number we move into a larger house in body more polse and grace. There is initiated that cloaks for day and evening wear will be more elaborate than we can, we move into a better neigh- of the arms, so that every muscle is ever. Many of them are exceedingly graceful in design and have evidently music, and will get as close to it as Many of the old folk dances are been inspired by pictures of the wraps adapted to this work and when the worn by the ladies of the French and and when our friends move away we steps are once learned they can be English courts many centuries ago; move. When the landlord raises the practiced instead of regular gymnastic in fact, the only command which Dame Fashion lays on us at the moment is riage license yet? Prospective Bridehour of such dancing is said to be to wear a becoming cloak and one Almost any event is a good enough equal to a five-mile walk, and if the which is in harmony with the costume

> A very lovely wrap was of Austrianblue soft satin, with a deep cuirass, or the air ship over the motor carl it might almost be termed a small bolero of guipure lace, over which always be sure of making good time on was arranged a latticework of gold the return trip.—Smart Set. cords finished beneath the arms with a veritable cascade of gold cords and tassels. The high Medici collar was my child, was the first woman to get a As the muscles of the legs gets more of guipure lace, threaded with gold No. 4 foot into a No. 2 shoe, I beand outlined with velvet.

Other charming wraps are of th Bedouin and burnous character and are gracefully draped to hang in folds from the shoulder. Mantles of the Spanish brigand type are also exceed ingly fashionable; they are draped across the front and fastened on the shoulders with cords of gold or all ver.-Philadelphia Record.

TEETH TO MATCH NECKTIES. That is quite a brilliant idea! Why not? If one goes to the expense of artificial teeth, isn't it a pity that our

neighbors should not be envious? So some people evidently think, greed, vindictiveness, envy. The snub for the British manufacturers of artificial teeth make them in all sorts of

> Any color (warranted fast) that their clients like to demand, and at then?" "Why, they just hang him with the shortest notice; so that a South a rope." Sea lalander or a native of Siam may If he choose, lord it over his fellows with teeth to match his necktle. What a conquering entile his would be! It is pleasant to know in days like these of decaying industries that artificial teeth are an important British

# manufacture.--Home Talk.

SCHOOL BOOKS REPAIRED. It would seem that the school board of Bloomfield, N. J., has invented a new occupation for women. The pu mer two women go through the eight ed with free text books. Each summtr two women go through the eight school imildings of Bloomfield and Ledger. put every book in order. At the end of the school term the books are sort nd by the teachers, grade by grade. and all needing repair are left great piles on the office floor. two repairers take their paste awl and needle and make them all as good as new again before the sum-

### mer is over.-New York Sun. PRINK NO PRIMP.

A woman will spend an hour befort the glass, prinking to please a man, when she could cook a good meal in twenty minutes that would please better (Note-Observe that word "prinking." You may think it should be "primping." There's where you are wrong. We used "primping" for years until we discovered it was wrong. Now we use "prinking" to exour knowledge /- Atchison

NON-PARTISAN ENDORSEMENT. Mrs. Alice B. Clarke of Garfield county, Cal., received the Indorsement

of the Normal Institute for the office of State Superintendent of Public Instruction. She is now serving her second term as superintendent schools for Garfield county Her dorsement by the Normal Applitute was given on the non-partison h

FASHION NOTES

Have you noticed the dark sticks of the light parasols? The close sleeves of a chiffon vel

vet gown fit exactly like a kld glove of shoulder length. So handsome are the ginghams this season that frocks of them are found in every trouseeau that is being pre-

Even the young girls are going to

wear collarless frocks and trim

pared for the month of roses.

them with Irish lace. The new Maxine Elliott chain serves both for the watch and as a necklace. The neckiace part is festooned and has a handsome lavaliere. The chains are set with amothysts and

other jewels. There is a fad for lacing the alcoves all the way up on the outside of the

face will be more than rivalled in popularity by embroidery and braid trimming.

Some of the new tweed coats have the sleeve blocked in a perfectly A new suit just turned out is don-

violets are to be more popcommission agent, however enlighten- lets, which have held undisputed sway.



"Walter, has this steak been cooked? "Yes, sir; by electricity." "Well, take it back and give it another shock."

it isn't right. Why didn't you tell Long-To what do you attribute your

The Pilot-What makes her go s slow? The Engineer-We're passing through the milky way and the pro-

peller's full of butter.-Life. "Nearly all the trouble in the world comes through money," observed the moralizer. "Yes," rejoined the demor-

alizer, "yet people will borrow trouble." "Would you like some fresh air?" she asked, starting in the direction of the window. "Yes: do you know any?" he replied, thinking she was going to

She (reading)-Mice are fond of they can. He-Just cut that out and I'll send it to the girl in the next flat. -Yonkers Statesman.

groom-No; I'm not going to get that until the last thing. She may go back on me.-Chicago Tribune, Automobilist-What advantage has

Prospective Best Man-Got the mar-

Aeronaut-Well, for one thing, you can "Papa!" "Yes, daughter." "Who was Cinderella?" "Why, Cinderella,

lleve."-Yonkers Statesman. "I kept my husband on a string five years before I consented to marry

him!" "Why so long?" "Well, you see,

waited until I could see his way clear financially!"---Lippincott's. "Ma," said a newspaper man's son, "I know why editors call themselves 'we.' "Why?" "So's the man that doesn't like the article will think there are too many people for him to tackle." "Did Miss Flavilla seem pleased when you asked her to go to the theater?" "Pleased! She wanted to

keep the tickets for fear something might happen to me."—Chicago Record. "And have you heard the latest?" "No. What is it?" "Why, in Ireland they can't hang a man with a wooden leg." "Never! What do they do,

She-Economizing, are they? You surprise me! I understood they were simply rolling in wealth. He-Well, that may be true, but I believe they have to be careful not to roll too far. -St. Louis Times.

"And you wouldn't begin a journey export, and that thousands of men, on Friday?" "You bet I wouldn't." women and girls are employed in their "I can't understand how you can have any faith in such a silly superstition." "No auperatition about it-Saturday's

pay day."-Chicago Journal. "I understand you have invented an air ship that won't tip over." "That is my belief," replied the cautious inventor. "At least it won't tip over while on the ground, and it hasn't been anywhere else yet." - Philadelphia

Lady-What do you want, my little man? Little Boy (carrying a cat)-I want that dollar you offered as a reward for the return of your canary bird. Lady-That's not a canary; it's a cat. Little Boy-I know it; but the bird's inside."

Vicar's Wife-No, the vicar is not in just now. Is theregany message you would like me to gate him when he returns? Old Women, cheerfully-Please, mum, Martha Higgins would like to be buried at 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon.-Punch.

House Owner-You failed to pay

rour rent last month. What are you

going to do about it? Tenant-Oh, I suppose I'll do as you said when I rented it. House Owner-What did I say? Tenant-You said I must pay in advance or not at all. "Hallon, old chap, where are you off to?" said one man to another. "I'm going over to the postoffice to make complaint about the dilatory delivery."

"What's the trouble?" "Why, that

check you promised to send me ten

days ago hasn't reached me yet."-The The following extract from a letter of thanks is cherished by its recipient: The beautiful clock you sent us came in perfect condition, and is now in the parlor on top of the bookshelves, where we hope to see you soon, and your

husband, also, if he can make it comrenient." "You waste too much paper," said the editor. "But how can I econe mize?" asked the writer. "By writing on both sides of the paper." "But you will not accept articles when they are written on both sides of the sheet,"

"I know it; but you'd save paper fuel the same."-Yonkers Statesman "When we take charge of the government," says the wise old suffrag ette, "we will make some changes he the naval bureau." "I should hom so!" agrees the enthusiastic suffragetta. "Why, bureaus are her lessly out of style! We will have

Not Startling.

combination wardrobe and chiffon

"Did you hear of the kidns in our block?" "Good heavens, no! Who was it "Mrs. Jigsby. She missed boy, and when she went to him found the kid naming in

A Firsting Pa

-Beltimore American

She-Is my hat on straight? He-Of course it is. She-Gracious! Then wife. She made it necessary for me to