

ABOUT



Threat of the Suffragette. If you don't take our cause up-when gown. your wife It'll be the greatest plague in all your

Twill be no use tranquillity to seek: I'll have a washing day six times a week! style for large women. Upon your shirts I'll never sew a button, And for your supper you shall have cold mutton.

Or if on pastry you should set your heart I'll never make you pudding, pie or tart! If you come home and bring a friend to

I'll go out-after locking up the wine!

I'll fetch you ignominiously home! Whene'er you make a joke I'll never

Before you die I'll write your epitaph! When wearied out, the day's work being o'er, If you woo slumber, heavens, how I'll

Or if I'm wakeful, how you'll curse those nights!

I'll lecture you-I will-on woman's rights. -New York Sun.

laugh;

Right Use of Mirror. women who are perpetually running after new hats and new frocks, dissatisfied with what they have got, and draining their purses, do not make a right use of their mir-

She who has sufficiently studied her complexion, her features, her hair, etc., won't make a mistake in the buy ing of a new hat; she'll spot her quarry in the "twinkling of an eye." and having got just the right thing, she won't be in a desperate hurry to change it for something new. There isn't any doubt about it that sacred little moments with Miss Mirror are an immense aid to economy. If one only had more time one would save many dollars, not to mention time and anything approaching ever-elaboration ally managed to get a copy of the intemper, for this is the sort of thing of design or trimming, all materials valid's prescription, and accumulated which happens. Every hat one pos- bearing horizontal bars or big checks; in time quite a respectable collection sesses seems suddenly to have gone vivid colors must also be avoided, and of unfailing cures. The lady caught wrong-nothing will sit right on one's it is an excellent idea to have skirts a heavy cold, which none of her stored-

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The new corsets are very short from the bust to the waist line and remarkably long over the hips, a suitable

One of the newest girdles is a waistcoat shape with turnback revers and topped by a lace jabot which falls from the throat to the top of it.

Directoire shoes are a fashionable accessory to accompany street gowns of that style. Dressy shoes for in-If to your club at nights you choose to door gowns are also to be had in directoire style.



en with a view to hiding defects opens up a wide field of thought, for just as there are certain clothes to be avoided by tall women, and others to be adopted by short ones, so also can obesity or scragginess be hidden by properly-selected clothes.

effort to establish the sleeve like the | and her heart lighter. Time thus tak en is not wasted, but the best kind of an investment, as she will find she

can do much more in the long run. Toothacke Remedy.

A good remedy for toothache when the pulp (the soft nerve substance in the middle of the tooth) is exposed is a disk of cocaine. These disks can be bought ready for use. One or two should be taken up on the point of a needle, be carefully inserted in to the hollow of the tooth, and kept in position with a tiny plug of wadding. It is a good plan to get the chemist from whom they are purchased to apply them.

To Cover Hat Frame. Cut the velvet the exact shape of the nat, allowing about half an inch for the turning of edges. Instead of sewing use liquid glue and proceed the same as in sewing. Next, cover the top of the brim, and, lastly, paste the facing in. It looks much better than when sewed, and requires less than half the time. Try it; you will be surprised and delighted with the result.

Acute Indigestion. A good remedy for acute indigestion

is an emetic. I am not speaking of chronic cases. One tablespoonful of mustard may be stirred in a tumblerful of warm water; and warm water should be taken freely after the emetic The value of clothes specially chos- has been swallowed. Acute indigestion causes symptoms which affect the blood and make one fell ill for days.

Asking the Doctor,

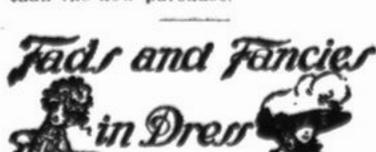
A story is told of a lady, who, though quite comfortably off, hated to pay doctors their hard-earned fees. Stout women will do well to avoid When her friends were ill she gener-

SUMMER CLOTHES FOR CHILDREN.



head—and off we go to scour the cut in long, graceful panels, if one up remedies would relieve, so she demilliners for something more satis would hide the effects of corpulence. | cided to visit a friend whose husband

and go home quite happy and smooth tempered, yet perhaps very soon after take up one of these rejected miscreants, and, perhaps, with compassion, pop it on to see how it looks, when lo and behold' the flaw is found. there was something wrong with the twist of the brim, or the angle of this wing, or that flower. right the wrong, and suddenly the scene is changed, and the miscreant is every bit as becoming as, or more so than the new purchase.



East Indian hats are among the new

articles of headdress. Close, clinging styles have not yet received the expected setback.

The directoire sash is an effective feature of the majority of the narrow, clinging skirts.

The single psyche knot is in increasing favor for the coffure as the party season advances. New model gowns show a slight

flare at the hem, otherwise they vary little from past styles. The fan is more fashionable than

for many seasons and usually echoes the color of the gown. Plain cloth, combined with brocaded or embroidered velvet, is to be seen

on new reception gowns. For the later season the gown of old-fashioned flowered muslin is her-

alded as the top of fashion. Collars must now meet in front in a straight up and down line; flaring

corners are no longer permitted. Pearled chiffons that look as if drops of dew had spattered them are the newest designs for evening gowns. | slip of some soft material, for instance, Of late there has been a turning | velour, to fit leaf or top. It preserves

The fancy arrangements of braids and bands over the bodice produces the bolero effect without its being a

separate garment. Most of the sleeves of elaborate and go out for a brisk walk. If it is gowns are of the same lace or net as only for fifteen minutes it will do her the yoke, though there has been an untold good-her head will be clearer

Another precantion is to wear loose Well, we get the satisfying thing, rather than tight-fitting clothes, and to keep the lines of the bodice as long | drawing-room. "My dear doctor," she as possible

Scragginess is even easier to hide by means of properly-cut dresses trim med with a profusion of frills, ruches, soft guillings of lace, etc.

adopting elbow sleeves made into drooping arrangements of lace, rather than short puff sleeves. In cases where the skin of the arms is red and coarse, It is an excellent plan to line all sleeves with a creamy tint of mousseline de sole over an inner lining of fine white net.

A big waist can be frequently reduced by a skillful dressmaker who avoids anything like a contrast at the waist, or by skillful folds, and careful fitting and boning reduce the appearance of a waist several inches.

Too great prominence of the bust may also be hidden by well-arranged bodices made on a fitted lining, and arranged so that the fullness is lost sight of. Prominent hips may be reduced and disguised by a well-cut corset and a skirt cut and designed with the idea of remedying the defect.

Round shoulders, which have not be come too pronounced, may be hidden by a little careful arrangement and the skillful drapery of a fichu-like trimming. In short, there are few, if any, defects of the body that cannot be coped with and improved by a really capable dressmaker.

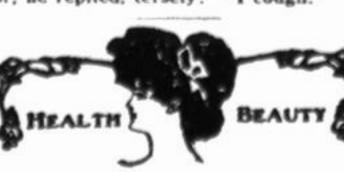
Sowing Fine Seed. A lady who was just going to plant some poppy seeds, which were very small, put them in an old sait shaker: the task of sowing them was made large foot. much easier and they were sown evenly. This idea may be used with all small, fine seeds.

Cover Sewing Machine. For those who own a drop-head mafrom the long-used white yoke to lace | the wood from scratches, etc., when and net yokes of the color of the the machine is in use, and serves as a

> Take a Morning Walk. Let a woman who has been working all the morning over the countless details of housekeeping put on her hat

cover when closed.

was a doctor. Arriving at the house she found the doctor in his wife's said, in her most insinuating manner, "what do you do when you have an obstinate cough?" The doctor seemed for a moment or two lost in thought then, suddenly looking full at his visit-Too thin arms can be hidden by or, he replied, tersely: "I cough."



Honey is said to be a good substi tute for cod-liver oil. A little ammonia in tepid water will soften and cleanse the skin.

Callous places upon the feet may be kept smooth by the use of the pum-

Celery is a good nerve tonic.

also contains sulphur and helps to

ward off rheumatism. To take the soreness out of a soft, painful corn, try binding it up each night with baking soda, moistened

with a little water. An excellent home remedy for burns is pure vaseline. Olive oil will serve Rev. A. W. Snyder, Presbyterian, New the same purpose. The point is to ex- York City. clude air and dirt from the burned surface, and this either oily substance

If the hands are large, do not wear tight sleeves. The pressure on the arms will make the hands swell. a large hand as a low heel is to a

Perspiring hands are an evidence of nervousness. It is good to bathe them often with white wine vinegar, afterorris root. Persons suffering with Brooklyn. such annoyance should dust their gloves with powdered chalk.

Physicians claim that sleep is more refreshing in a darkened room; therefore, it is best to have inside shades of dark green Holland under the or dinary shades. These are more easily adjusted than blinds. It is well to accustom children from infancy to sleep in the dark.

Stenetled Shirtwaists, Instead of being embroidered the new shirtwaists are stenciled in the Mr. Mooney. "In war ye can lie in most charming designs and colors, wait or get behind something, man!"

ARMY FOR NAME AND CAREER List of Names of Skighting Fami-

Hear Should Frove a Stimulant. That a young society man of Philadelphia has enlisted in the regular cavalry with a view to making a career is a matter of current news. In England it would be a matter of course, says the New York World. The army does not with us, as with our British cousins, offer for the sons of the rich opportunities classing with those of politics and the church. The Spanish war, it is true, brought number of cotillon leaders into uni form, and they acquitted themselves well; but it was the emergency that

called, not the custom. In our service the only aristocracy is that of military rank. Theoretically, the way to the top is open to any enlisted mau. West Point supplies of ficers direct, but not enough of them, If the young Philadelphian persists he may go far. Already he is a corporal and has done wonders in promotion, of regimental polo.

One thing the American army can furnish, if younger sons ever begin in force to look to it for careers, is an inspiring list of names of "fighting families."

The Porters, from whom have come a commodore and an admiral, have had military as well as naval solons. They began to fight in the Revolution and have continued through all the later wars. The Greenes, with General Nathanal among the first in line, have run also, almost continuously, through our land and sea services, having furnished since the Revolution nine officers of the name to the army and seven to the navy. The Mercers, going back to Hugh, who fought for Prince Charlie before coming to America, are an army family dating from the colonies. The Lees of Virginia, the Caprons from Rhode Island, the tersons, and many more concinue the older list. From Civil War days begin the lines of the Grants, Sheridans and others.

## SHORT METER SERMONS.

~~~~~~ Sacred Truths.

The truth of affection is more sacred than the truth of science-Rev. Abbott, Congregationalist, Brooklyn.

True Progress. development, but in working for oth-

era.-Rev. John L. Elliott, Ethicist, New York. The Saloons. If the saloons were eliminated the social evil problem will be at least

tion, Spokane. Beyond Our Expectation. God always goes beyond the expectation of His people in fulfilling His

promises.-Rev. J. Henry Haslam, Baptist, Philadelphia. The Finer Feelings. The finer feelings are like the wind; men know not whence they come nor

whither they go,-Rev. Dr. Hillia, Congregationalist, Brooklyn. Ultimate End of Ma. Sin never attains its ultimate end

son.—Rev. James E. McConnell, Congregationalist, Providence. Allurements. Difficulty, abnegation, martyrdom, death are the allurements that act on

Aked, Baptist, New Yorn City. Patience. Patience is as a case of armor around the heart, which deadens the blows inflicted on it,-Rev. J. B. Remensnyder, Lutheran, New York.

The Old Theology.

We have outgrown the old theology. It is as obsolete as the outworn shell on the beach on the great sea .- Rev. E. L. Powell, Christian, Louisville.

Lack of Idealism. All great art is idealistic. If our stage to-day shows so little of idealism this ought to make us ponder instead of complain.-Rev. Dr. Schulman, Hebrew, New York City.

Plate Deafings. Only by plain dealing can parents and teachers be able to influence the life of the boy toward the things for which a boy was made.-Rev. H. T. Musselman, Bastist, Philadelphia,

Bridge Cambling: The bridge whist gambling mania, now so prevalent among women, is gave us tigers in little-thus bringmore subtly dangerous to the public ing home to us the saying of Mery, good than the policy evil .- Rev. James | Louis XIV's surgeon; "God created E. McConnell, Congregationalist, Prov. the cat that man might caress a

The Law of Moses. The law of Moses was, in every part, tinged with mercy; it stood for liberty and it had for its ultimate goal freedom from ignorance and despotism.—Rev. C. Ross Baker, Baptist,

Facing the Future. We should fearlessly face the future knowing that God can turn even the follies and the failures of the past into a certain sort of good to us .-

Hateful Processes. Apologists for Christianity should never be guilty of maintaining superstitions, because they help to control the passions of the ignorant. Such processes are hateful to rightly contight wristband is as unbecoming to stituted minds; and if we seriously care for our religion and its defense and establishment we cannot manifest our solicitude in a better way than to frankly and fully examine every situation which is involved in it.-Rev. ward dusting them with powder of S. Parkes Cadman, Congregationalist,

A Chance for Shelter.

Mr. Mooney disapproved of dueling neighbor, Mr. Baumgarten. "Tis haythenish, barbarious way o' conductin' a quarr'l," said Mr. Mooney. with firmness. "It is mooch like war," said his

ponderous friend, "only in war dere is more beoples dakes part. It is no great difference, my frent." "Sure there is, a big difference," said

the HOME

ETIQUETTE FOR THE OFFICE. | ed in that time: they won't be dress. Very few business women have, like | ed. In nothing more than in dressing men, one set of manners for the office | does great haste make little speed. and one for their private life, and this very inability to become machines | ance never makes the attempt to de when at work is one of their greatest | stunts in her dressing. The five-minhandicaps. For what employer can so | ute habit is shunned as are all halfadjust his work that it may wait on way measures. beadaches, fatigue, and the tears that women are so prone to?

The woman who goes to work in an office must accustom herself to an absolutely impersonal relationship with those about her. She must not only cease to demand the special courtesies and privileges usually granted to her sex, but she must hide her coquetries, her aliments, her tempers, her grievances, and every other quality which is not "strictly business." Nor is this self-abnegation, this refusal to clog the wheels of the dally round with self-interests, alone sufficient. The business woman must oil the machinery with patience here, nerves to all unnecessary strain. enthusiasm there, and everywhere a There is nothing so trying as dresstactful courtesy. Nor should she stop ing in a hurry. The flurry gets into at the mere appearance of these es- pins, buttons, laces, and gloves; what timable qualities,

Unless a girl really feels that the brusqueness of her employers is intended as a time saver, not a brutality, she will be apt to go about with cence than which nothing can be more irritating. Better to weep outright and ties, Psyche angles, and hair nets. and be done with it, though scenes, as might be imagined, are even more hateful to men in an office than at

Muhlenbergs, the Meades, Biddles, Pat expostulating, "But what of the ill- that is not a beautifier. nesses that sometimes assail the best comes with rush work?"

> that unfitness. Where this is impos- ter. sible, betake your frailties out of the way, and that on the briefest excuse you can put into words, until you are again able to do your work.

It may sound heartless, but the only feature of your malady that interests | these days of living interest to modan employer is the fact that be must | ern women, with the result of blind-True progress lies not in individual find a substitute to do your work. And ing the woman of today by a closer if you show too many signs of physical unfitness, you cannot hope to sur- | sisters of the Caesarian days. What vive in the business world.

One point more. All communications demanded by a business career, where time is money, must be brief half solved. Rev. C. F. Stevens, Chris- and to the point. Whether you apply in person or by letter, for instance, for the position of stenographer, you should come to the point at once and express yourself in the fewest words | toilet. For their hair the Roman wompossible. A man with a pile of let- en used a straight bronze pin, with a ters a foot high on his desk does not large spherical head. The ancient thimwant to wade through several pages | ble was topless, also many of those of application. He wants to unfold a used today. Fine-tooth ivory combs legible typewritten document that is for the hair have been taken from in itself an illustration of what the an Etruscan tomb, while bodkins have applicant can do, and to read thereon | been found in large numbers. The first the brief fact that here is some ancient woman of fashion would have one who wishes the position, and that there is the list of her qualifications. | glass mirror, however, for in those

until it produces agony for some per-The letter should, moreover, be | days the best substitute was a bit typowritten on plain, businesslike sta- of highly polished bronze.-New York tionery, with first the writer's address, then a salutation consisting of the name and address of the recipient and the formal, "My Dear Mr. Blank," the heart of Man .- Rev. Charles F. and finally the writer's penned signsture after the "Yours truly."-New Laven Register.

LOVED FELINE ARISTOCRACY. The greatest painter of cat-life and cat-character who ever lived was Madame Henriette Ronner, whose death, af the age of 88, occurred at Brusseis. Only Sugene Lambert. her, and though his technique now view, his brush a little more delicatebut that only in rare instances-his understanding of the cat and kitten. his insight into their nature, and symly on a level with those of Madame Ronner.

As Ruskin puts it, you must know palling depths thereof," and be sensitive to "the finest gradations of kittenly meditation and motion." "Geror modelled the cat, but they usually

Ronner of helplessly dozing kittens that positively seem to drop their heads in little spasmodic nods; cats and kittens, too, that seem to be alive on the canvas, and their fur (infinitely difficult to paint) like the very thing. When she would paint one or more

of her mercurial pets, she would place them in a gorgeous Louis XV glass case, made comfortable and beautiful with gorgeous cushions and embroideries-or whatever other accessories she needed. Her rapidity was wonderful. She would not stay to draw outlines there was not time larm. for that—she would regard the antmal as a mass, a compound of light and shade and feline nature, and swift- | them. ir brush it in. Her ultra-severe training under her father had fitted her for such work. Then she would elaborate her pictures from rapid studies and from quiet observation at her leisure. when alone she could hope to seize the mood and humor wanted, and record it with truth, intelligence and love. Madame Ronner was among the elect, for she had woman's grace with masculine handling—which, had the world permitted her, she would rather have devoted to the painting of life, long and saddened, too, was a true heroine if ever there was one .-M. H. Spielmann, Brussels correspon- play a prominent part. dent of the Philadelphia Record.

HASTE AND WASTE. Some women boast they can dress in ten minutes. They may be clo

The girl who respects her appear

If only the boaster of swiftness could read the thoughts about her of the careful dresser she would cease to flaunt her celerity. "You look it!" thinks the other woman, or, "You can't be celar clear through," or "Your room must resemble a pig pen."

One cannot give the attention to bathing, hairdressing and careful adjusting of clothes that is required in how two living an' wan married!less than half an hour. The woman Judy. who says she does, either stops her clock or shirks important totlet, du- ening. He-Oh, I sing just a little to

Apart from looks, the woman who weapon. dresses in ten minutes is putting her does not prick or break, willfully hides

itself. Hurried dressing usually means looking one's worst instead of one's best. Ten minutes leave no allowance that suppressed air of injured inno- for a careful inspection with a handglass or for accurate adjusting of being The girl who boasts of whirlwind

dressing generally looks as if she had just come through one. Straggly locks show her speed, while her mad my creditors."-Washington Star. "This last we admit," I hear you haste makes for a red countenance

of us? Can we will away neuralgia, er that some one is always on wait | shake my arm off .- Boston Transcript. toothache and the exhaustion that ing orders; there is a difference between dawdling and careless haste. No: I am not saying that one can The ten minutes dressing habit, ex- night, and only a one-hour rest." "How always avoid feeling unfit; but one cept in an emergency, verges closely long have you been at it?" "I begin tocan nearly always bide the signs of on uncleanliness .- New Haven Regis-

ONLY MIRRORS NEW.

Old Roman and Etruscan tombs, under the picks and shovels of musty archaeologists, are giving up secrets link of living interest with her dead woman of this century will not read with sympathetic interest that thimbles and safety pins and hairpins have been dug from the old tombs? The Smithsonian Institution at Washington recently has acquired a most interesting collection of these feminine implements of the early Roman woman's envied her modern sister her French | er.

HINDOO MOTHER'S DEGREE. Mrs. Srimati Amma, a Hindoo wom- Star. an who is the mother of five children, has gained the degree of A. B. in the Mulabar University. She took first place in an examination over fifty-one competitors. Three months ago she passed on examination in fine arts, and now she is to engage in work as teacher in a college for girls. She is the one of the editors of the Sarada. Frenchman, was to be compared with literary journal, and believes the women of the Orient are on the eve of a and then might be considered a little general awakening. She is especially superior, from the painter's point of hopeful for India by reason of the fact that the Hindoo husband is encouraging his wife to study. Mrs. Amma believes this probably is the most remarkable development in all seed in de sunflowah. Der's lots ob pathy with their feelings, were hard. | the present-day progress of women the world over, as for scores of centuries the women in India have been held worse than chattels. There seems to "Sugah" dey sholy must hab meant loss "kitten nature down to the most ap- be real advancement in India, for at sugah.-Chicago News. the last convocation of the Bombay University two Brahmin women took degreees, and the Madras University icault, Barge and Delacrotz all painted for the first time has had women among its graduates,-New York

YOUNG WOMEN LAWYERS. Miss Anna Quinby, secretary of the State Loval Temperance Legion of I have seen studies by Madame Ohio, recently acted as attorney for the prosecution in a larceny case in Edenton, Ohio. Miss Jane Purcell another young woman lawyer, acted as counsel for the defence. It is called the first case in Ohio in which both attorneys were women.-New York Sun.

FASHION NOTES.

Swiss embroidery, whether hand made or machine, gives excellent ef-

they closely follow the lines of the Some of the colored linens for suits have a pin stripe of white through

Sleeves are longer and flatter and

Guimpes are made of cambric a pleasant change after the too frequent use of net. The plaid suit or kilted plaid skirt

has been adopted by leaders of Paris fashion. Taffeta bands, embroidered in silver bullion thread, make an especially rich

trimming. Hair ornaments are large, the newest barrettes being from two or three

All-over butcher linen, embroidered dogs, which she loved better still. She in round medalilons, which may be cu was a wonderful woman, a fine artist, out and applied separatively, is an es soon as ever my wife's back a noble character who in her private fective trimming for handsome after turned it jumped from

> On many of the new ribbons checks Swiss with colored dots is fresh and dainty for freeks or ourtains Some of the smartest of the ne hatping are small enamelled p in all tones of color.

noon gowns.



Ella-Her face speaks Stella-Yes: and it is talk.—Chicago Nows.

Knicker-Did your father give an auto? Bocker-Yes, but he d endow it.—Harper's Basar. "Is she making him a good wi

Well, not exactly: but she's mak

him a good husband."-The Co

Justice O'Halloran-Have you am children, Mrs. Kelly? Mrs. Kelly-

She-I heard you singing this exkill time. She-You have a good

Dolly-When they came back from their wedding trip he had just \$236 in his pocket. Polly-The stingy

thing!-Puck. Tommy-Paw, what is concentrated lye? Mr. Tucker-It's the short and ugly word, Tommy. Don't bother me.

-Chicago Tribune.

Johnny-I made a quarter to-day, Da. Pa-That's good! How did you make it? Johnny-Borrowed it from ma-Chicago Daily News. "So your doctor told you not to wor-

ry?" "Yes, and then inconsistently increased my worry by becoming one of Jack-Was her father violent when

you asked for her hand? Tom-Was One need not be such a slow dress | he! Great Scott! I thought he would "You look so pale and thin. What's got you?" "Work. From morning to

> Traveling Man-My good man, what time does this train leave Swamp Contre? Agent-My friend, I'm only the agent. I'm not a fortune teller Stray Stories.

> "So your airship was wrecked in the blizzard. I thought you considered it perfect." "The ship was perfect," replied the inventor stiffly. "The air was at fault."

> "Yes," said Mrs. Lapslin, "Johnny's all right now. When he was bitten by that strange dog I took him to a doctor's and had the wound ostracised right away."---Chicago Tribune. Young Wife-Don't you admire

man who always says the right thing

at the right time? The Spinster-Tm.

sure I could if I ever have the pleasure of meeting such a man,--- Illustrate Nello-Is that fellow of yours were an hour glass. Nelle-An hour

"Did you ever have an said the insurance man. "Well." swored the skeptic. "I was operal on. But I never felt sure whether if was a case of appendicitis or a case of professional curiosity." - Washingto

Belle-Yes the mare

"Why," said the first athletic boaster, "every morning before breakfast get a bucket and pull up ninety gallone from the well." "That's nothing." retorted the other. "I get a host every morning and pull up the river."---

Universal Leader. Doctor-Most-er-fortune you consulted me, I'm just the very man toer-cure you. Patient-Ah, that's lucky! You are quite familiar with my complaint, then? Dector-Family lar? My dear sir, I've had it myself

-er-this twenty years! Sam Sparks-Oh, yo' ain't de only uddeh gals dat hab called me "Sugah befo' Ah ebeh beahd ob yo'. Belinda Sparks-Well, man, if der celled re-

"I notice that a leading actress talephoned that her automobile was broken down and she couldn't attend a mosting of her creditors." "Wasn't that sweet of her! Going to all that trouble for a lot of fussy old creditors." Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"There," said Borem, "that's what I think you should do in the matter. I'm no lawyer, but this is just a lit tle bit of advice that costs you nothing. What do you think of it?" "Well," replied Wise, "it's worth it."---Catholic Standard and Times. "Come right on in, Sambo," the

farmer caled out. "He won't hart you. You know a barking dog never bites." "Sure, boss, Ah knows dat." replied the cautious colored man, "but Ah don't know how soon he's going to stop barkin'."-Success Magazine. "Who is that handsome man over there?" one guest asks another at a

dinner party. "That is Louis the Pa teenth." "How absurd! What do you mean?" "Well, his name is Louis, and he is always invited when wh him-there would be thirteen at table -Le Figare. "So you're feeling perfectly well

again, and never touched the mad cine I gave you, ch? You made grave mistake, Mrs. Tibbs, a grave mistake." "How so, doctor?" if you'd taken my medicine. have known what cured you, and as I is, you haven't the least idea."-I de

Lively Cheese, "How did you find the Stilton I am

"Find it? We didn't find it? shelf, ran down the garden, out of gate and was last seen oh ened dog down the road."