The Heart's Desire. "God give you your heart's desire, Whatever it be," she said: Then down the gallery's shining length Like a thing of light she sped.

Her face was a stranger's face; Her name I shall never know: But softly here benediction fell As the night winds breathing low.

Who knoweth the heart's desire? Its innermost secret dreams? Its holiest shrine where the altar lights Forever and ever gleam!

Who guesseth the heart's desire? Ah, neither you nor I! It hideth away in darkling space From the gaze of the passerby.

Who giveth the heart's desire To the child that cries for the moon? Or the samite robe and the Holy Grail To the soul that was born too soon?

Who giveth the heart's desire To the lover whose love lies dead? Or the priest who faces the silence With the living word unsaid?

Who giveth the heart's desire To the poet with harp unstrung, When he droppeth the trembling lyre With his noblest song unsung? -Julia C. R. Dorr.

With the growth of human brotherbood, and its necessary correlative, popular government, woman, as a part of glorified humanity and elevated with its uplift, found berself side by side with man; his helper not only, as formerly, in things temporal, but his companion in all things. To-day all forces in human existence and human relations have been exalted and refined. As far removed as is the beast of burden from the electrician's wire. so far is the woman of the earlier years from her sister of the twentieth century's dawn.

As the humanitarian idea has plowed its day through human history woman has developed with that idea and now her finer instincts, her keen er intuitions, and her patient heart are the full complement of the robust masculinity which has compared nature. The two united glorify humanity. It is no longer a question of man or aoman, but of quality of service, and of power to meet the world's need. - Mrs. J. Ellen Foster.

## American Sportswomen.

We have heard cometimes that American men are so keen to win the games they play that some of them are rather unsporting, not only in the spirit but in the letter. I this is so, then their womankind must be, and, indeed, say they are, a superior creation, as no one makes a more delightful opponent than an American lady. "I remember when one of them was being concluded with on auffering defeat from one of the lead ing Weish players she said with a cheerful amile. "I guess she played better gelf than I did-on I can't grant." Could anything have shown a more sporting spirit than that? Lady's Pictorial

New Embroidered Collar.



ould scarcely be imagined.

Precepts for Housekeeper. If you have daughters, teach them knit and spin, and to keep the fam-

forgets it. groat a year.

> pockets in going to school wing the seeds of prodigality.

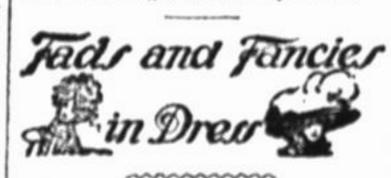
The Fasting Cure.

sami starvation. It has taken standing. ce a long time to get e first principles. When antthey refuse to ent disturbance



The walking hat of the day will be large or small, as one wishes. There tever was more liberty in clothes than now. The sketch not only shows an admirable hat, but it gives the proper detail of neckwear and the new revers on coats. The hat is of soft felt faced with panne velvet, and with a crown of the same. The immense wings tilt widely to the side. It is worn down on the forehead, showing a little of the new coffure, which is parted at the side and brushed back. The stock is of white mull, wrinkled and well boned and finished with two gathered flounces in front, scalloped and buttonholed. The revers are edged with black Ottoman silk, and at each buttonbole is an mmense jet button.

great many other troubles. The only or three times a week is far better really healthy individuals are those than daily dribbles of water. who eat sparingly. Really, our greatest enemies are those who urge us to eat. Eating is necessary up to a certain point, but almost everyone cats too much - Agricultural Epitomist,



Close-fitting styles will continue Some long coats of the most elabor-

ate nature are seen Faded reds are in again for coat suits on younger women.

Striped suts are in favor, but the

fferts are rather indefinite. The toque still reigns supreme for

walking in Paris, and is seen in wide

variation. While gilt buckles still retain their avor, some fancy footwear have

suckles matching the color of the The new draperies for autumn are

triking in effect. Birds and leaves and flowers riot over them in gargeous abundance. The new lingerie still shows the ef-

fect of ruthless suppression. It has lost none of its prettiness, but is no longer aggressive.

Mousseline and gauze ruching is used to finish gowns at the ends of the sleeves, around the bottom of the skirt and elsewhere.

The various wine and maroon shades are to be very good style; violet, plum and purple shades will be modish, but not to such an extent as heretofore.

I'se for Disearded Woolen Hose, Old woolen stockings should not be wasted. If the legs are opened out they, either single or joined together, Most of the new blouses are cut out are excellent in the place of furniture at the neck in Dutch fashion about polishers and of house flannel. The an inch below the lower edge of the cut-off feet serve for the rubbing on high stock. This stock is set on a of beeswax and turpentine and other shallow voke of the same material, polishes. Women who do not care to cometimes stock and yoke being of use up their old stockings in this way lace. With ordinary shirtwaists stock | may like to utilize them for charity. and yoke are of silk, as in the illus. The legs of two full-size stockings tration. Below this silk stock and opened out and then joined up togethroke a dainty little embroidered col- er will make a warm little under-bodar sets around the top of the Dutch lice or vest for a child. The stocking sck opening. These little collars are hem makes the lower part of vest, white linen, or of delicately col- which is finished off round the neck ared linen the embroidery being done and sleeves with a crochet edging. in the same shade. A more dainty or Stocking legs, three or four of them, becoming finish for a dark shirtwaist will also make a poor child an acceptable petticoat; the petticoat should be sewn into a straight band or on to a calico bodice.

Learn to Sit Down. A quaint old woman used to say you lend a man or woman a smail "There ain't no sense in them that be sure to ask for it before he or has chairs being tired. Why don't they sit in them?" This is not a half you have a family and are not bad question for many a weary houseaffuent, remember that a pin a keeper to ask herself. She would fird life much easier, would fight off the make good slippers, and wrinkles longer and would generally be denied the blacking brush be brighter and happier if she could become faded or worn, get dyes the they are old indoor servants, learn to sit down whenever a chance color required and dilute by directions put too much money in your presents itself. It is worth while to given. Take small paint brushes, dip obtain comfortable chairs for almost into the different dyes and paint the every household task. Except sweep flowers or other faded parts. Be careing, scrubbing and bedmaking there ful not to use too much dye at a time are few tasks about a house which or it will run into the next color. bionable remedy for most all- cannot be done just as well sitting as With patience and pains the work is

> For Indoor Plants. A great number of indoor plants dia every year because they are not properly watered. To tell if a plant | Women's Trade Union League in Chi needs water press the finger firmly cago resolutions were adopted favor into the earth around the roots. If ing the greation of a federal bureau to the earth is dry and does not soil the collect data in connection with wom

Wash the leaves of all indoor plants once a week. If they are not kept clean the plant will never thrive. The tiny pores in the leaves need to be kept open just as the pores of the human skin require to be kept in a like condition. When they have been watered keep them in the shade until the leaves are quite dry.

Palms and aspidistras and plants of this nature should be carefully sponged before the leaves are watered. Use slightly warm water, and support each leaf with the hand so that it will not get bruises.

Aspidistras are rather expensive to lmy, but they thrive better than any other plant in an ordinary living

If they become tired looking, take a bucket, and fill it with suspends, to which a little ammonia has been added and let the pot stand in this for half an hour. The ammonia and soon act

New Ways to Comb the Hate.



It still takes time to do up one's hair. New styles look simple, but in this case looks deceive. The contour of the choiffure is so astonishingly different that one can waste a lot of time in the effort to be fashionable.

A light wire frame is placed about the head and over this is smoothly wrapped a long uncuried switch. In front is a puffy fringe about the face, and at the back is a soft large knot of hair. With the new fashion ribbon bows and bands may be worn and fewer combs-which is a good thing for the health of the hair.

Renovating a Worn Carpet. When flowers or designs in carpets easily done and the result is surprisingly good.

Want New Bureau. convention of the National ser, the plant needs a good scaking. on in industrial pursuits. The wome a thorough sonking two want a woman as head of the burn



Bess-That's a quaint ring you're wearing. Is it an heirloom? Tess-Well, it dates from the Conquest .--

Cleveland Leader. Tramp-Say, mister, I haven't had a bite all day. Dejected Angler-Same here. Where did you fish?-

Boston Transcript. "Where is Hong Kong, John?" asked teacher. "I don't know, sir," answered John. "I think he was in China

last time I heard." When John had a small piece of ple put on his plate he grumbled: " wish cook wouldn't put so much short-

ening in this pastry." "My doll is very sick," said Dottle, mournfully. "Yes," said her chum Polly, "she does look waxy. You

ought to have her waxinated." "What did you say last night when Jack asked you to marry him?" "I shook my head." "Sideways or up and down?"-Boston Transcript.

"Women have gained fame despite the men!" shouted the sharp-featured suffragette. "Yes, for untold ages," replied the mere meek man .-- Judge. "Oh, mamma." exclaimed Dottie, running in from the garden, where she saw a robin redbreast for the first

time, "come and look at this sparrow with a red flannel shirt on!" She after a long silence-Did hear anything fall? He (timidly)-Why, no. She (with a yawn)-Oh, excuse me, I thought you dropped a

remark.-Baltimore Americau. Her-Yes, he used to take me to the theater and send me flowers and candy. Him-What did you do to him to make him quit it. Her-Oh, 1 west

and married him!-Cleveland Leader. "But, Willie," said the bad boy's mother, "didn't your conscience tell you that you were doing wrong?" "Yes'm," replied Willie, "but you know you told me not to believe everything 1 hear."

Medium (after the seance) -Can any one tell how spirits could have got in to the room and moved the furniture when all the doors were locked? Bright Boy - (raising his hand) - With skeleton keyn.

An old gentleman was playing with his little granddaughter one day, when she noticed that most of his bair was missing, "Grandpa," she queried earnestly, 'why don't you wear a switch?"

so heart-broken because Mabel Flyaway has lilted you." "It isn't the jilting I mind, but she returned the ring in a parcel marked Glass. With care'."- Exchange. First Guest-Won't you John me in

"But I don't nee that you need be

requesting young Squalls to recite's Second Guest But I-don't like recitations. First Guest-Neither do I. But if the young blygger doesn't recite he'll sing. - New York Globe, "Pa," said John, the other day, "I known by the name of their star per-

planted some potatoes last summer, former, Karaghicuz, are a national inand what do you think came up?" stitution. In fact, their repertury in-Potatoes, of course," answered Pa. | cludes almost all there is of a na Nup," said John. "There came up a tional theater. In common with other drove of plus and ate them all."

"Ma," cried Dot, "my button-shoes pear in person. The proscenium arch are harting me. "Why, child, no of their minature stage is filled with wonder," exclaimed Ma; "you put a sheet of lighted paper. The tiny them on the wrong feet!" Dot looked actors, cleverly jointed together of puzzled; then said: "What will I do, transparent materials, move between ma? They are all the feet I got." The light and the paper, so that their

colored shadows are all the public "I can't do this example," pouted John. "You can do anything you want an amusement worth seeing. The theto do," replied his pa. "Even water ater of Karaghleuz would make an inmay be carried in a sieve, if you only teresting study in itself, reflecting as wait." "How long must I wait?" ask-It does the manners of the country. ed John. Till it freezes," coolly an-Sometimes, Indeed, it has reflected swered Pa. them so faithfully as to require the

"John," she said, "don't you think this talk about trial marriages is just horrid?" "Oh, I dunno." "Why, you don't believe in them yourself, do you?" "Have to. If there's any marriage that ain't a trial, you just show me."-Philadelphia Ledger.

Young Lady-Give me one yard of viziers. He is a humpback with a -why, haven't I seen you before? black heard and raucous voice, to Draper's Assistant-Oh, Maud, have whom no enterprise is too difficult or you forgotten me? I saved your life at the seaside last summer! Young righthand man, who points his repar. W.B. HENDRYX Lady (warmly)-Why, of course you tee and is alternately his dupe and did. Then you may give me two yards of the ribbon, please.

One day Elsie's mother sent her to find a switch with which to chastise her little brother, who had been teas ing her. After a time she returned create a scene that the spectator of with a dozen or more pebbles in her simple tastes willingly revisits. Among apron. "I couldn't find any switch, the elements of his pleasure must be mamma," she explained, "but you can counted the ill-lighted barrack or tent throw these rocks at him."

"Have you ever noticed," began the hald gentleman, who liked to entertain the people gathered in his corner of the hotel piazza, "that Httle mer invariably marry large women?" may be so," mormured a mild-eyed fellow guest, "but I had always supposed that it was the other way about lighted paper. -that the large women married the

He was poor, but otherwise honest, and he had just proposed to the heiress. "Are you sure," she queried after the manner of her kind, "that you do not want to marry me for money?" "Of course I don't," he replied. "I am anxious to marry you because I haven't the heart to let you those seeking the altar of love, howbecome an old maid merely because you happen to have a paitry half mil-Hon."-The Wasp.

Good Boys. "Young men are so selfish about not wanting to kiss their sisters more

"On the other hand, they show a wondrously generous spirit toward their chums in turning all such pleasures over to them."-Boston Herald.

Teacher-Freddy, you may go to the principal's room, and see if he is in and then come and tell me

# PAPERS BY PEOP

DIVORCE OFTEN A BLESSING.

By Justice Henry B. Brown There is no question connected with the administration of the law so fertile of litigation and so exacting of public attention as divorces. That separation of church and state which is a cardinal principle of American jurisprudence is nowhere more applicable than in that which concerns the marriage relation.

It is not perceived why the partnership created by marriage should so far differ from a commercial partnership, that one may be dissolved at pleasure, while the other is absolutely indissoluble. A proper regard for the interests of the state as well as the perser vation of domestic happiness would seem to require that when the whole object of matrimonial compact had been defeated by the habitual, persistent and uncontrollable conduct of either party and that relation which should represent the acme of human happiness is made to stand for all that is most repugnant to our desires and anticipations a severance of the ties should be per-

The clergy have generally been outspoken in denunciation of the acknowledged evils of divorces and discreetly silent in respect to their utility, ignoring the distinction between the causes for which they may be granted and the procedure by which they are obtained. I cannot recall a divorce fairly obtained, without fraud and upon due and personal notice to the other side that did not apparently redound to the welfare of the parties and prove a real blessing.

# HOUSEWORK AS EXERCISE.

Marionettes Contribute Largely to

Dancing in the coffee houses of the

the Amazement of the People.

people in Stamboul is only a less com-

mon form of entertainment during

Ramagan than music, a writer in

Scribner's says. It is performed by

the gypsy girls, bare-faced, dressed in

vivid cotton prints and jingling with

sequins, who alone are immodest

A more elaborate form of entertain

ment is provided by cafes fortunate

enough to possegs a court or some

large back room. This is the marion-

ette theater. The Turkish marionettes,

Asiatic mariopettes, they do not ap-

sees. It is enough, however, to offer

intervention of the censor. But Kar-

aghieuz himself, or Black-Eye, la al-

ways amusing, whatever may be his

lapses from propriety. This truculent

Individual reminds one of Punch, al-

though he is said to be a carlcature

of a veritable person, one of Saladin's

HOLDS MARRIAGE RECORD.

Bloomington, III., Justice Ras United

5,000 Couples.

famous as a Gretna Green, due to the

popularity of its clergymen and jus-

tices of the peace in tying matri-

ever, is the marriage parlor of Jus-

tice William B. Hendryx, a veritable

and gallant grooms from all over the

United States come to plight their

yowa. Justice Hendryx now holds the

world's record, having married 5,000

couples, far more, it is said, than any

other, be he bishop or judge, parson

or justice. He is now marrying the

grandchildren of couples whom he uni-

ted in wedlock forty years ago and

will shortly attend a reunion in Chi-

cago of a family where he performed

Justice Hendryn's "marriage par

the ceremony for each member.

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Bloomington, Ill., is becoming world

enough to enter a coffee house.

By Margaret Hubbard Ayer.

There are all sorts of ways for a woman to exercise in the house and accomplish work at the same time. And she is doing more than accomplishing housework. She is accomplishing a good figure, which should make housework worth while if nothing else did.

Women who live in hotels and boarding houses usually get too fat, because they have nothing to do, and religiously taking a walk every day is not enough. If a woman does her own housework and goes at it with the idea in view of making it do for physical culture, she will be surprised at how many different things there are in connection with her work that will answer for gymnastic exercises.

Sweeping is an excellent exercise for developing shoulder and chest muscles, but better still is the carpet sweeper, which is as good as any gymnastic apparatus. Dusting and rubbing both may be used for physical 4evelopment, and there is a kind of foot polisher for waling floors that might have been invented purposely for

fat women. If there is a force pump in the house, like the ones used in summer cottages for filling tanks in the attic, the house worker will find the best sort of exercise ready-made for her benefit, which will probably please the men of the family whose reluctant duty it usually is to keep the tank full.

N corsets should be worn when working the force pump. The body should be free to follow the movement of the handle. Work for five minutes, then rest a bit and start in again, resting and working alternately for twenty minutes or half an hour.

If housework is done intelligently and quickly, without any dawdling, the worker gets all the benefit of the exercise without being worn out. That is why so many women are exhausted over housecleaning, because they don't know how to do the work, and scatter their forces by not being thorough.

Imperfectly as wealth still performs its

proper functions, is it not better geared to

## ARE RICHES A BLESSING!

By B. S. Martin.

them than it has been in times past? Of course a lot of it is wastefully used; but not, even now, so great a proportion of the total wealth as appears, because the wasteful use of it is apt to be far more conspicuous than the fruitful use. Besides the very large share of the total wealth that goes to maintain life in no more than reasonable comfort, and to enlarge the opportunities and better the lives of those who have it. there is a constant expenditure of slices and shares of the incomes of the greater fortunes in works of studied and tested benevolence, and, above all, in promoting education and the discovery of truth. So common is this use of superfluous money by individuals as fairly to give ground for the suspicion that the limitations of the profitable use of money for personal advantage are being better appreciated. Those of us that have learned a little, really want, not money, but life-the "more abundant life" that is worth having. We want money in so far as it promises increased life; but, looking about at the various people who have money abundantly and superabundantly, it is easy to see that, beyond a certain point which many attain, the mere command of money does not give the coveted increase of life. Excessive fortunes seem as apt to blight life as to expand it: and when they do blight it-breeding selfishness and laziness, narrowing association, relaxing fidelity, and paralyzing effort-they bring, not envy, but contempt on their possessors. There seems to be nothing profitable to do with the more enormous fortunes, the rolling up of which has made so many observers anxious, but by hook or crook to devote the bulk of them to securing the welfare of the people from whom they were derived, Harrer's Magazine.

STAMBOUL'S SHADOW THEATERS. inclined or otherwise. Motton calcu- TO HILL RED AND BLACK ANTS.

lated to promote matrimony, such as Carbon Bisulphide Has Official Rec-"Perfect union," "Wedded for life," ommendation as an Exterminator. "Cupid's headquarters," etc., adora the W. W. Skinner, of the Arizona agriwalls. A monster pileror, ten feet cultural experiment station, some square, which cost the justice \$500, time ago sent out this information on covers one wall, allowing couples to

have a full-length view of themselves a most troublesome pest: Ants, the large red and black varieties which burrow into the ground, may be killed comparatively easily by the use of carbon bisulphide, a liquid chemical of a peculiar, disagreeable ding march is an important adjunct odor.

To be entirely successful, hower the habits of the ants must be taken into consideration. Immediately after a rain is the accepted time to attempt their destruction, for it is then that the ants are very active, bringing out. into the sun to be dried any of their stored-up food supply which may have become damp.

A half teacupful-more if the nest in a very large one-of the carbon bisulphide poured into the nest at this time will accomplish the result. The ground being damp and cool is another decided advantage in that if prevents the too rapid absorption or volatization of the carbon bisulphide; consequently a less quantity of the chemical is required

A word of caution in the use of the carbon bisulphide is deemed necessary. It must at all times he borne in mind that the substance is highly inflammable and under certain conditions arplosive. Matches, pipes, etc., are to be left at home when this chemical is to be used. The carbon bisulphide can be procured from any druggist, and costs 50 cents per pound, but can be bought for much less wholesale.

It is probable that the remedy is not practicable on a very large scale. owing to the cost of material, but it frequently happens that these ants select for their home, from our point of view, most undestrable places, such as public walks, or near one's door. In such cases a sure means of eradicating the pest is well worth knowing. Kansas City Star.

saved by a Mother's Love. "Your whole future life depends

apon it." The mother, her face tinged with sympathy which we must ever feel in the presence of an immaturity that is hesitating between right and wrong, laid her hand over that of her beautiful daughter.

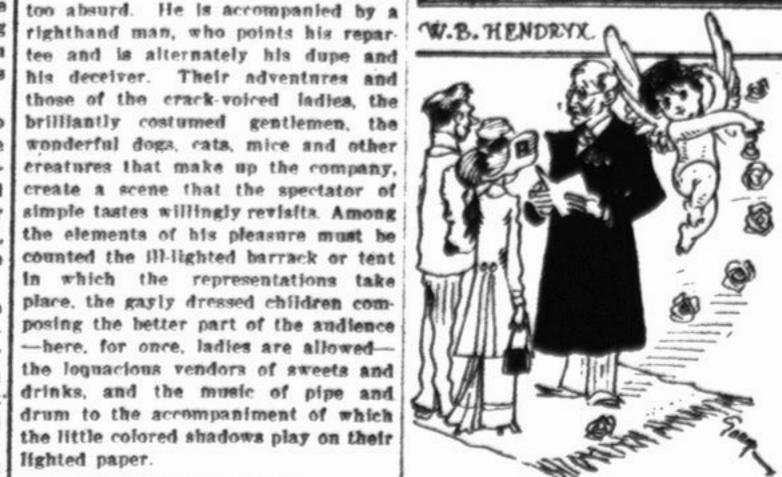
"Yes\_dear," she couldnued, "into avary life there comes at one time of another a supreme temptation. If the crisis is passed, all is safe, but if you yield at the fatal moment, you cannot retrace your steps. You are then committed to a fatal policy."

"But, mother, father says he cannot afford it."

"Exactly. Fathers, from time immemorial, have always said that. It is their way of imposing on youth and innocence. Go forth at once and buy the gown. Do not forget that I am with you, that I will stand back at you with all the feeble strength I can

So saying, the proud woman fold even then, if it had not been for trayed into a humiliating and she ful surrender. Success Manual

Plan of Procedure. Stella-What would you do w Bella-I'd read the last



while the binding words are being ut-

tered. Fresh flowers are provided ev-

ery day and are placed in cut glass

vases, to be presented to the brides.

An organ for the rendition of a wed-

and an obliging stenographer in an

adjoining office is ready to respond to

a call for the strains of Mendelssohn or Lohengrin if the accompaniment of music is desired. The justice is also prepared to supply forgetful grooms with full dress suits or brides with vells and orange blossoms if request is made. A barrel of rice and a box of old shoes are also kept on hand monial knots. The great magnet for It is not uncommon for him to marry five couples in a single day.

Hendryx enlisted in the Union army as a boy and fought gallantly for five Cupid's bower, where blushing brides years. After the war he became deputy sheriff. Forty years ago he wa elected justice of the peace and has been re-elected every four years since.

> Cheating. "Betrayed!" exclaimed the arctic "What's the trouble?" asked faithful companion. "Some one has broken into our sup-

plies and substituted moth balls for