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at a thing of beauty is a joy forever, what a well-spring of joy a woman must possess who has one or more of the season's new waists. Beautiful they are, and what a var- pushes forward his fold collars in the one ounce; mecca balsam, four drams. up the spinal column and back of the been detected as a result of proving lety to choose from-taffeta, peau de sole, liberty, veivet, lace, mousseline, crepe de chene, ctc., tucked, embroidered, trimmed with lace, faggoting, and, in short, adorned with every from those with very small tabs to the balsam and the rose water. Put | "I was treated by the doctors, but The apostle prays that the God of trimming the mind can conceive and the fingers execute.

The girl of to-day without her separate waist who can imagine her? It forms one of the most important parts of her costume. By means of it she can make frequent changes in her costume, and at small trouble or expense. See her in a neat tailormade custume for the street. Let her only take off her coat and note the change! She wears an elaborate silk or lace waist, and is now ready for theatre or reception. In short, given waists of different degrees of claborateness, you can dress appropriately for almost any occasion.

And now for silk waists. And, indeed, any girl may be pardoned for going into raptures over them. Such combinations of soft silk and filmy chiffon! Such beautiful models in velvets and rich lace! And then for practical wear, such swell little affairs of taffeia and liberty.

The two last-named materials are by far the most popular for general wear. They look equality well when plainly made or heavily ornamented. Indeed, many of the cutest and most stylish waists are absolutely plain, and only relieved by the fancy neckwear chosen to wear

The taffeta waist is an old time seems quite to take its place. One pretty model was of pale blue silk. the front plait, the yoke and the sleeves by the shoulders of fine tucking; the tucking on the yoke adorned with little embroidered sunburst-like effects, with the centres solidly worked. The belt is of self material with cat-stitched edge, and the collar and cuffs beautifully ing outline, with no sharpness at the highest award in competition with worked in catstitch with silk of the are trimmed with a narrow band of proportions are as follows: tace. Many taffeta waists are tucked and faggoted with silk of a contrasting color. Black on white and the reverse are, of course, the most popular. Pines and kindred designs are cut out of the silk and attached to the body of the blouses by faggoting. This trimming generally outtines the yoke, and is repeated again across the baggy part of the sleeve.

Wing Collars Gaining Ground. best-dressed men is now the lead- dian clubs. Swing the arms upraised, it in, and keep rubbing until the skin ing style, and it is gaining in pop- a weight in each hand, around the no longer feels sticky. Dust over ularity daily. Whether the fashion head, backward and forward. in collars is governed by that in Stretch each arm in turn at right rub with a soft chamois leather. neckwear, or vice versa, manufactur- angles to the body. While holding ers of both articles are not agreed one arm in this position move the But the wing collar is undoubtedly other one to the back, holding the the most suitable for the form of club or dumbbell across the should- de divorce office is?" neckwear that is to be in vogue ers, then across the lower part of during the winter months, as it will | the back. go well with any large tie, partic- These are excellent exercises for yo' freedom papers, we'en yo' mar- coming, vs. 1-11. The first part of our entrance in unto you, that it been coming in freely and the present the part of our entrance in unto you, that it been coming in freely and the present the part of the part of the spring have ularly with the English squares and moulding the 2rms into form and ried too much."-Washington Star.



How an abscess in the Fallopian Tubes of Mrs. Hollinger was removed without a surgical operation.

"I had an abscess in my side in the fallopian tube (the fallopian tube is a connection of the ovaries). I suffered untold misery and was so weak I could scarcely get around. The sharp burning pains low down in my side were terrible. My physician said there was no help for me unless I would go to the hospital and be operated on. I thought before that I would try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which, fortunately, I did, and it has made me a stout, healthy woman. My advice to all women who suffer with any kind of female trouble is commence taking Lydia E. inkham's Vegetable Compound once." - MRS. IRA S. HOLLINGER. Stilvideo, Ohio .- \$5000 forfett if original of eve letter proving genuineness cannot be produced. It would seem by this state ent that wemen would save me and much sickness if they ould get Lydia E. Pinkham's retable Compound at once, and also write to Mrs. Pinkham Lynn, Mass., for special ad-Ace. It is free and always helps. No other person can give such

With all the demand for wing col- sam. lars, and the prominent place that Oil of white poppy, four ounces. Canadian manufacturers as well as oil of sweet almonds, three ounces: others have given them, it is a lit- white wax, one-half ounce; spertle surprising how the retailer maceti, one-half ounce; rose water, arm, pains in the small of the back, renounce the evil which may have

coilars being shown to the trade, gether until they cream. Then add a physical wreck. others with very large ones. To into a porcelain jar and cover with their medicines afforded me no relief. peace might sanctify them wholly.

have not yet been asked for. The lin cloth long run of the fold collar does not drive it from the market. The wing collar is now being placed in all grades. Of course the style is a refined one, with small wings fitting fairly close up to the neck.

the saccessive was second as the HOW GIRLS MAY HAVE PRETTY ARMS.

CONTRACTOR ASSESSMENT AND Although beautiful arms are nature's gift, they may also be cultivated. According to artists and sculptors, perfect arms are rarely given to women, but, as one often sees arms that seem very lovely, it lavorite, and no other fabric ever may be concluded that inartistic lines can be concealed by the drapery at the shoulder, and that, even if every curve does not comform to beauty's law, at least arms may be made of satin smoothness and alabaster whiteness by careful attention to details.

Judging from famous statues the arms should have a round and flowelbow. It should taper gently down same tone. Both collar and cuffs to a small wrist. In one statue the Length of arm from should-

er to finger tips 29 7-10 in. Length of arm from elbow 13 1-3 in Length of arm from elbow to finger tips16 1-2 in Around the upper arm.....10 1-2 in. Around the elbow11 1-4 in. Around the forearm 9 15-16 in. Around the wrist ... 5 1-2 in. If the arm is not sufficiently de- construction. veloped to reach the standard of beauty, if it is a blanched and ten-The wing or tab collar among the der pipestem, try dumb-bells or In-

If real dumbbells are not availhorizontally at the side. Then move | ma? I only got a dime. - Harvard them slowly forward until the closed | Lampoon. hands touch, keeping the hands about on a level with the shoulders. Return them, not only to position, but as far back as possible without lowering the hands and arms beneath the level of the shoulders. Allow the body to sway forward when the arms go back, but do not duck the head, nor allow the body to bend

at the waist. Take a deep inhalation while the arms are extended at the side, and move the arms slowly forward and back before exhaling. Use some force while going through these movements. Don't act like a lily broken

at the stem. There are many other movements for moulding the arms.

Raise them high in front, stiff and straight, and then let them fall. Repeat this exercise five or six times. Let them form an arch above the head, raising them slowly from the sides, first with the paims out, then with the palms in.

Double the forearm until it rests upon the upper arm, bringing the tips of me,-Cincinnati Tribune. of the fingers, palms up, upon the shoulders. Then join the palms in front with arms outstretched and stretch them backward as far as

movements several times. Close the fists with vigor and twist is a man that is not married." the hands and arms as far around | stiff, and the upper part of the arms unmoved. The arms should be on a line with the shoulder.

The next step to be taken in securing beautiful arms is to see that they are smooth and white. In washing the arms you should use tepid rain water and the best soap that can be secured. If a perfumed soap is preferred, use that which is scented with roses, violets or verbenas. The soap should be well rubbed into the skin with a loofah or bath mitten. When the arm has been rinsed in fresh water the well-soaped loofah should be used until the skin is slightly red and glowing. All the soap should then be washed off with perfectly clear water, and the arm dried on a soft, dry towel. This process must be gone through once a day at least; twice a day

would be better. When the arms

are quite dry they should be gently massaged with the fingers for

few minutes. If the skin is very rough and red use an ointment when massaging. A good one is made of three ounces of oil of sweet almonds, five drams of white wax, ten drams of rose Mrs. Barnett's Sufferings Hapwater, two drams of tincture of benzoin, one ounce of honey, and one dram of essence of rose.

Melt the wax in a double boiler and slowly add the oil of sweet almonds. Then remove from fire and the other ingredients, one by one, stirring all the while.

After a thoroug washing with soap and warm water, sponge the skin with rum and ice cold water in equal quantities. Rum gives tone to the flesh and makes it delight- one short sentence Mrs. J. Barnett, fully satiny to the touch. with a loofah go over every inch of long tale of suffering and misery. It It is the flesh brush that quickens is about four years since Mrs. Bar-

Follow this with a thorough massage with a cream, much used by the Oriental women, called Mecca bal- it is well worth repeating:

ly a large dealer but gives the great- double boiler. Remove from the fire the body and occasionally the right III. Sanctification promised (vs.

arms and neck, make one by pound- pain was lessened, and I was able to tion. Sanctify you wholly -The Wing collars are making slow but ing in a mortar starch and a trifle sleep. I took twelve boxes and was work of sanctification was begun in sure headway in popular favor. The of alum-say one-half teaspoonful completely cured. I ascribe my re- conversion, and now it was their prigoods in demand are chiefly of the of alum to one-half a pound of covery to Dodd's Kidney Pills." better class, and cheap wing-collars starch. Sift through a thin mas-

Before powdering the arms take seem to be finished yet by any means, a little glycerine and lemon juice, and it will take a mighty effort to and with the palm of the hand rub

A TOWN OF ALIASES

There is a town in Russia known by the several unpronouncable names of Ischigri, Schtschigri and Tschigri.

(Hard enough to remember how to | baby. spell any one of them.)

A jury returned a verdict there not thorough and exhaustive trial and rent .- Tit-Bits. investigation.

Implicated in the affair were some of the most prominent business houses in the world, and a vast number of other persons were more or less interested in the verdict, to say nothing of the anxiety of the principals. The jury was comprised of three

members of the Provincial Council, three estate owners, a delegate of the Russian Government and three district agricultural inspectors. After spending a day and a half on the case, the jury found the Massey-Harris Binder worthy of the other machines, and bestowed on it

the Minister of Agriculture's Gold Medal. They based 'their decision on the facts that the Massey-Harris Binder possessed "Higher and better road wheel than either of the other firms, a most satisfactory reel without chain-gearing; a floating upper elevator; main road wheel substantially hung and supported." They added that the machine gave the impression of solid, substantial

The verdict has since received universal endorsation.

with a little powder and give a final

Smile Here. "The divorce office?"

Tommy (after he has been to church able, grasp an imaginary dumbbell for the first time)-What did you get in each hand and extend the arms out of the funny silver plate, mam-

> Bertha-I guess it's going to be a match between Maude and Charley. Constance-So? Bertha-Yes: Maude to-day spoke of his stuttering as a slight hesitancy in the enunciation of words.-

Boston Transcript. Miss Joy-Madam, Mr. Foster has come to take me for a drive; may I go. madam ?

Madam-You know, Miss Joy, the rules of the Vassar do not allow it. unless you are engaged. Are you engaged to Mr. Foster? Miss Joy (doubtfully)-N-no. but if you will let me go I shall be by the time we get back .- Our Dumb Ani-

He-But you didn't object to my holding your hand when we went on hayrides and other foolish excursions this summer. And now that we injury." are alone--"

She-That's just it. There's not another girl in sight to be jealous

One day Willie had overheard a conversation concerning bachelors, and went to grandma with a puzzled face possible. Repeat each of these and asked her what a bachelor was. "Why," said Grandma, "a bachelor "Well, I've been a bachelor for five as possible, the elbows remaining years, then, haven't I, grandma," he

asked.-Little Chronicle. Mrs. Yearsley - Mrs. Venbride thought she was going to save herself lots of trouble Mrs. Mustno-What did she do? Mrs. Yearsley-Bought a turkey two weeks before Thanksgiving and

fed it with parsley and bread crumbs.

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pily Ended by the Aid of Dodd's Kidney Pills

That was Four Years Ago and now She is able to say, "The Cure was Permanent."

Plattsville, Ont., Jan. 5 .- (Special.) -"The cure was permanent." In this Then of this place, gives the sequel to a blood vessels into action and revives nett gave the public the story of is capable of the widest application. her sufferings and their happy ending. In view of the sequel given above

"I had been ailing for years," said Mrs. Barnett. "My symptoms were Nervousness, Rheumatism in the left Melt the wax and spermaceti in a head, through the eyes, left side of all things.

after the lapse of a suitable time, to collect materials for a biography, 'was a thorough club man, a devoted | quently made this request. If he, in husband"--"He was," interrupted the widow,

"but people wouldn't believe that. prayers of the church, how much Just say he was a devoted husband." -Chicago Tribune.

Mrs. Young (proudly)-The landlord | tains all spiritual good that was here to-day. I gave him the Christian can wish another." month's rent and showed him the

many months since after a most baby and shown him the month's what we do. Through faith we may

Little Fashion Hints. where there is an upper skirt hav- ally, by the self-denying labors of ing a vandyked edge. For the ma- Paul and his "fellow-laborers." They jority of evening skirts, frills or had preached to them the gospel not flounces of some description are "in word only, but also in power" and used, excepting, of course, when velvet, broche or rich brocade be the a radical type followed the Spiritmaterials employed.

both in woollen goods and in those of God." Their conversion to Christianlighter texture suitable for evening ity did not come along the line of wear. A hip yoke of velvet looks an easy and popular way, but they very charming on a cloth costume, "received the word in much afflicwhile for evening use a yoke of tion." cream lace, heading a plaited skirt elegant appearance.

the skirts from those of last sea- were bold in our God to speak unto men with broad hips, as it tends to contention." The spirit of comproreduce the width apparently.

INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. IV

JANUARY 25, 1903.

"Will you please, suh, tell me whar | Paul's Counsel to the Thessalonians. - I Thess

this chapter stands in close connection with the last six verses of chapter 4. The two paragraphs touch upon the different aspects of our Lord's coming, viewed first as it concerns departed Christians, and then in its relation to men living upon the earth. The former passage supplies comfort respecting the dead in Christ. The latter enjoins watchful- them concerning the doctrine of ness and preparedness upon the liv-

II. Rules for the sanctified life, vs. them to properly love and esteem | tians are in danger of falling, he was their ministers. 14. Brethren-This apprehensive of their safety, desiring exhortation applies to ministers | to see them, so as to "perfect that and laymen alike. Admonish the dis- which was lacking" in their faith. orderly-Warn those disorderly persons who would not work and yet expected to be maintained; also those insubordinate as to church disci-

15. See that none. etc.-Someone has said, "Evil for evil is beast like; evil for good is devil like; good for good is manlike; good for evil is Godlike." Retaliation betrays a weak, ignoble and cruel disposition. "He is below himself who is not above an

16, 17. Rejoice alway-He wh would always rejoice must pray without ceasing. Paul had learned the secret that "in sorrow endured for Christ's sake there is hidden a new spring of joy." See Rom. v. 3-5 II. Cor. xii. 10; and the words of Christ in Matt. v. 10-12. To rejoice street car." is not only a duty but a privilege. The Christian has the fountain of joy within him. Pray-True prayer springs from the heart. It includes 1, an acknowledgement of God: 2. thankfulness; 3, confession; 4, entreaty. Without ceasing-This does not mean that we should be constantly on our knees in prayer, although it is safe to assert that only a few sp ni as much time on their knees before God as they ought, but it does mean that we should always have the spirit of prayer and live in an atmosphere of prayer. 18. Give thanks-Even in persecu-

"The late Colonel Guppinger, I be- tion we should thank God that we lieve," said the man who had called, are considered worthy to suffer for

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Christ. Prayer and thanksgiving are the two wings of the soul by which it rises upward to God."

19.20. Quench not-Since the Spirit may be quenched, He is a fire, as appeared on the day of Pentecost, (Acts ii. 3). This emblem sets forth the sudden and vehement activities of the Holy Spirit, with His gifts of warmth for the heart and light for the mind, and His power to kindle the human spirit. Prophesying- This may mean either inspired teaching, or predicting the future. Prophesying was "despised" by some as being beneath the gift of tongues, but Paul held it to be the best gift, because the most profitable and edify-

21, 22. Prove-On the other hand, do not accept as genuine all that may claim to be genuine. It is your duty to probe, test, try all such manifestations and "hold fast" only the good. But the exhortation here We are to discern between truth and error, and sift the chaff from the wheat. Hold fast-We should never allow the good to slip from us. "Buy the truth and sell it not." To de this will take a strong effort on our part. Abstain -Not only hold

and while still warm add the oil of side. I grew weak for I had no 23, 24). 23. God of peace - Peace is There is a great variety of wing poppy and almonds and beat to- appetite and I could not sleep. I was the sum of all spiritual blessings avoid both of these extremes should a little rose water. Violet water Then I started taking Dodd's Kidney The Thessalonian Christians were be the dealer's alm. The great de- may be substituted for rose water Pills. Before I had finished one box truly regenerated; they had had a medium-sized wings, both round and If a powder is ever desired for the condition. My appetite returned, the yet they needed entire sanctificathere was an improvement in my genuine conversion (see chap. 1), and vilege to be made complete -to be sanctified wholly.

IV. Concluding words (vs. 25.28) 25, 26. Pray for us -St. Paul freall the strength of his gifts and his office, felt his dependence on the

more should we. 27, 28. Adjure you -Literally, I put you upon oath to do this. The

Teachings .- God's people are a rejoicing; praying, thanksgiving peo-Young (who was kept awake last ple. They believe in the baptism of night)-It would have been better, the Holy Spirit. We are responsible my dear, if you had given him the for what we believe as well as for in this life be cleansed from all sin. PRACTICAL SURVEY.

The conversion of the Thessalon-Narrow frills trim skirts, especially ians was brought about, instrument-'in the Holy Ghost." Conversions of inspired messages delivered to the people, so that many "turned to God Skirts with hip yokes are seen from idols to serve the living and true

The boldness and courage which of black d'esprit net, has a most characterized Paul and his assistants is worthy of special notice. Having "suffered before" and having Some cloth skirts are made to but- | been "shamefully entreated" at Philton up the back seam, and this style | ippi, they were not intimidated by necessitates a perfect, plain-fitted this harsh treatment from continuback. In several shapes the narrow- ing their missionary work; but as ness of the front gore distinguishes stated to the Thessalonians, "We son. It is a becoming style for wo- you the gospel of our God with much mise or worldly concession would have caused them to tone down in their preaching to escape the opposition they had experienced in the

The success of the work done among the Thessalonians was very pleasing to Paul. The "word of God," reached to them, had been received not as the word of men." It had shown a divine efficiency that "effeetnally worketh" in all that believe. When Paul heard through Timothy the good report of this "Yes, suh, dar whar dey makes out Commentary - I. Christ's second that you yourselves, brethren, know ed as early in the season as ex-

was not in vain. The establishment and purification of this church was a matter of deep concern with the apostle Paul. As much as he needed Timothy at Athens he "could no longer forbear," and was willing to be "left alone" that this "fellow laborer in the gospel" might be sent to "establish" Christ. He was afraid that "by some means the tempter" would overthrow them and his "labor be in vain." 12-22. In verses 12 and 13 He urkes | Knowing that the strongest Chris-

A TRIFLE MIXED

The Lonely Man, the Toothless Dog and What Was Said.

The little man with his back to the window was in a talkative mood. "I met a queer old fellow down in Surrey one day last week," he said. "He is one of those independent old chaps, who care nothing for anybody, and I guess he hasn't a friend in the world-except his toothless old dog. He told me he had never been on

"Did the dog tell you that?" in quired the stout man.

steam car and had never seen a

"No," cried the little man. "The man told me." "The man told you that the dog had never seen a street car?" "Who said anything about the dog's seeing anything ?" "Was the dog blind?" inquired the coal dealer with the fancy vest.

"What's the matter with you fellows?" cried the little man, "Getting microbes in your vacuums?" "Don't get mad," said the Hastings street merchant. "What else did the dog say ?"

"The dog knew enough to keep his bookish, mouth shut," snapped the little man. "Excuse me," said the life insurance | ther as a desirable good or an inman, with excessive politeness, "but | evitable evil. you gaid he was toothless. How could you know it unless he opened his you are not quite so wise as you im-

"Forget it," snaried the little man. "What sort of a dog was it?" gently inquired the merchant.

The Markets.

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Toronto Farmers' Market. Jan. 19 .- The receipts of grain today show an increase. There was a wide range in prices of wheat owing to difference in quality: 400 bushels of white sold at 69 to 72 1-2c, 400 bushels of red winter at 68 to 70c. and 300 bushels of goose at 65c. Barley is firm, with sales of 700 bushels at 45 to 511-2e. Oats are steady. there being sales of 1,500 bushels at 341-2 to 351-2c. Rye unchanged at

51e for 100 bushels. Poultry in fair supply, and the demand was good. Turkeys brought 14c per lb. for fresh, and chickens

60 to 85c per pair. Butter and eggs in good supply choice butter soid at 20 to 23e, and new laid eggs at 30 to 35c per dozen; ordinary fresh, 18 to 20c per dozen Hay firm, with receipts of 30 loads, which sold at \$13 to \$16 a ton for timothy, and at \$6 to \$9 for mixed. Straw sold at \$9 to \$10.50 a ton for

three loads. Dressed hogs unchanged at \$8 to \$3.50, the latter for choice light

weights. Following is the range of quotations: Wheat, white bushel, 69 to 72 1-2e: red, 68 to 70e: spring, 66e: goose, 65e; oats, 341-2 to 351-2e; peas, 74 to 76c: barley, 441-2 to 51c; buchwkeat, 55 to 561-2c; rye, 51c; hay, timothy, per ton, \$13 to \$16; mixed, \$6 to \$9; straw, per ton, \$9 to \$10.50. Seeds, per bushel-Alsike, choice, No. 1, 87 to 87.25; No. 2, \$6 to \$6.75: red clover, \$6.25 to \$6.75; timothy, \$1.75 to \$2. Apples, per bbl., 75c to \$1.50; dressed hogs, \$8 to \$8.50; eggs, new laid, 30 to 35c; butter, dairy, 18 to 22c; cream ery, 23 to 26c; chickens, per pair, 50 to 75c; ducks, per pair, 65 to 90c geese, per 1b., 8 to 9c; turkeys, per ib., 12 to 14c: potatoes per bag,

\$1.30 to \$1.35. Leading Wheat Markets. Following are the closing quotations at important wheat centres

Jan. May. New York Toledo 78 3-4 82 3-8 Duluth, No. 1 por. ... 76 5-8 76 5-8

British Cattle Makrets London, Jan. 17.-Live cattle steady at 121-2 to 133-4c per lb. for Canadian steers, 111-2 to 123-4c per lb.; refrigerator beef, 11c per lb. Toronto Live Stock Market.

Export cattle, choice, per cwt. :4 85 to \$5 30 Butchers' cattle, picked..... Butchers cattle, choice...... Butchers' cattle, fair. Bulls, export, heavy, do feeding Stockers choice. Hoge choice, per cwt... Hoge light, per cwt... do stores, per cwt...... 5 62% to 0 0 do sows, per cwt.....

do stags, per cws..... Bradstreets on Trade.

Trade conditions at Montreal as reported to Bradstreet's, continue satisfactory. Although January is never a very busy month, retailers being busy with stock-taking, and not inclined to buy largely at present owing to the firmer markets and the difficulty experienced last year in getting late orders filled, more business is now being done than in former years at this period. Money is steady. At Toronto there has been some improvement in trade this week due to an increasing demand from retailers who last year were disappointed in not getting orders fillbeen coming in freely and the prospects are that trade will continue active for the balance of the month. At Quebec during the past week business, as a rule, has been quiet, which is usual at this season of the year. Spring orders are coming in and wholesalers regard the outlook encouraging. Retailers, as a rule, appear satisfied with the season's business, and there have been no failures in the district. Shoe factories are all well employed and some have orders for several months ahead.

There has been a fair development in spring trade at Pacific coast trade centres this week. Business at Winnipeg has been moderately active. At Hamilton this week, as reported for Bradstreet's, there has been rather more activity in wholesale trade. Orders from travellers have been large and well distributed, showing a disposition on the part of the retailers to be well supplied with goods early in the season and so avoid delay in securing the goods promptly. Shipments of spring goods have begun on quite a large scale. The values of staple and imported goods continue firm. In London this week there has been a fair distributive movement in wholesale trade. Ottawa wholesale trade, as reported to Bradstreets this week, has been very satisfactory. Travellers' orders have been large and continue for a large proportion of highclass goods for the spring trade. The outlook is promising.

Random Shots Knowledge is power and protection, and is in no sense incompatible with innocence. Is it wiser to be single and suffer

with an illusion or to marry and suffer with a deinsion? Woman so often wonders what a mam will do next that she frequently finds out to her sorrow. Many persons fancy they are cultured when, in fact, they are only

Sometimes we must have love, el-If you are never guilty of follies

There is no greater disaster in love than the death of the imagination. But the little man was angry, and pecially when it is given sex and is feminine. -Philadelphia Ledger.