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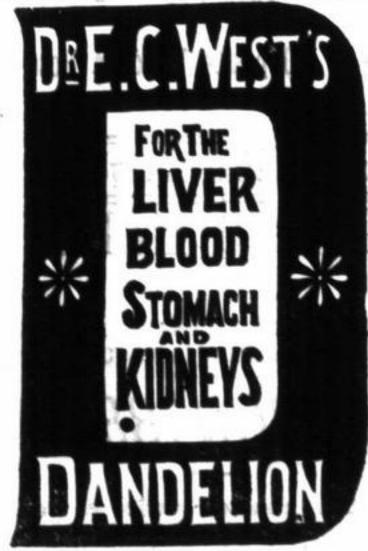
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But now the ripening corn is high, The hawthern-bloom is shed, The goklen summer days pass by, And all my hope is dead?

You said, where'er your steps niight, range, Your heart would still be mine; You said true love could never change, For it was made divine.

But now I've learnt that lovers' vows Are changeful as the moon; Truth falls like May bloom from the boughs," And love is dead too soon!

You said, though other lips should smile, · Twould be in vain for you-That rarest charms could ne'er beguile A heart so firm and true. But now my tears, like falling rain, Blot out the dying day,

And you will never come again

To kiss my tears away!

-Shirley Wynne.

IT WAS HER DARN.

One of Those Things Which a Woman Never Forgets.

I must tell you semething that happened once in a confittry town where dishonesty in the educated classes is not so safe as it is in cities. A girl I knew was one day ransacking an old dower chest and found among other things long laid by an old-fashioned white lace vail. It was a about a yard and one-quarter in length and was quite a yard wide. The design was heavy and rich along the edge, and the rest was "sprigged" with small orange buds. It had been the wedding veil of some ancestress. The lace was beautifully fine old Brussels, and, of course, was valuable. The girl was so delighted to find it, rolled up among a lot of old linen, that she impetuously dragged it out of the chest, and in doing so caught one corner of it on a wretched nail that lurked unseen inside the big box. However, she darned it so skillfully that it hardly showed, and she used to wear this veil as a fichu, and lovely it looked.

One very hot day, at a garden party, she left it in the bedroom of her hostess, and, coming up to get it in the evening, could not find it anywhere. It had disappeared, and, though she was very sorry just at first, she soon forgot all about it, as girls will. She married and went to India with her husband. Her mother left the village. But last year, when my old friend was home with her husband on furlough, they met some old acquaintances who had a place near their former home, and, being asked to go and stay with them, they accepted On the very evening of their arrival there was an amateur concert got up by the musical people about, and, of course, every one went, Jeanie and her husband among the rest. They sat immediately behind a girl whom Jeanie had known formerly, and whom she recognized with pleasure, only waiting for a pause in the performance to attract her attention. This, however, she did very effectually before any pause came.

In a very piano part of the solo that was being sung, a loud whisper rang quite audibly through the room. This was Jeanie, who had found her long lost veil, recognized her own dainty little stitches, and uttered aloud, "My darn!" The girl before her turned round, as did every one, and when she saw Jeanie she grew as white as the lace itself. You see, she had thought herself quite safe in wearing it after that long time, thinking Jeanie was in India. What must she have felt when she turned round and saw her sitting beside her! The veil was restored next day, and some plausible explanation given which Jeanie feigned to believe satisafctory. A woman may forget her own child-women often do; but what woman could forget her own darn!-London Truth.

#### Cable Roads in England.

While stopping in St. Louis, information has reached me of the failure of a London joint stock company in which I hold a great deal of stock. It was founded for the purpose of laying cable roads for street tramways (railways I see they are called here), and accepting payment largely in preference stock of the companies owning the franchise. After three years' patient waiting and hopeing the affair has collapsed, simply because no company could be induced to treat with us or lay a cable. The only line in the whole of Great Britain is less than a mile long, and as it runs up a steep hill, people have got to call the cable plan the "steep grade system."

What surprises me most about this is that the idea of traction by means of an endless rope certainly originated in England. There nearly all collieries and iron mines are on hills, and the produce is brought down into the valleys to railroad tracks, canals and harbors, by means of primitive cable roads, the loaded wagons drawing the empty ones up, and the speed being regulated by a powerful drum brake at the summit. This saves all expense of machinery or horse-power, as there is almost always an incline right from the pit shaft. The first case on record of passenger or goods traffic by means of a cable was on the London and Blackwall railroad, which was worked by a stationary engine and ropes for some years. It was a very primitive system, and the grip idea hadn't been evolved. It was in every way inferior to locomotive traction, to which it gave place just as soon as sufficient capital could be raised to provide the plant.-Englishman in Globe-Democrat.

#### A Sweet Posy.

Take two moss rosebuds, half open, a spray of rosemary, and a half dozen of the flower heads of lavender, to which add a cluster or two of mignonette, three old clove carnations, a small bunch of white jasmine, and a few leaves of the sweet scented verbena (Aloysia citriodora.) If to the above you add a half opened old Provence or cabbage rose, so much the better, and the result will be a sweet posy that a duchess might like to have near her, and which, if tastefully put together, will delight the eyes as well as the nose. This sort of sweet posy was far more common in the days of our great grandmothers than now,

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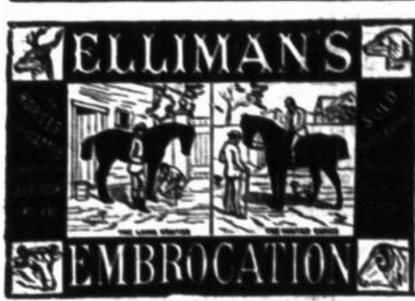
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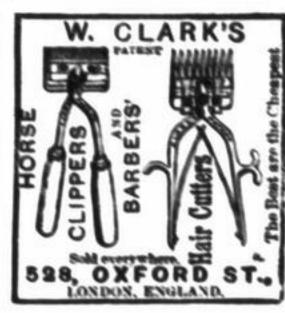
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