Fashion Fancies.

Yellow stockings are reproduced from the days of Shakespeare, who says in "Twelfth Night": "He will come to her in yellow stockings, and 'tis a color she abhors." These stockings are so radiant in hue that they are called oldgold color, and are made of the finest spun silk, and, that they may not become too common, are very costly.

kept wrapped around the patient. To change the upper sheet take off the spread and lay the clean sheet over the blankets, securing the upper edge to the blankets, securing the upper edge to the blankets, securing the upper and lay the clean sheet over the blankets, securing the upper edge to the blankets, securing the former and put on the spread. Lastly, change the pillow cases.

The American Society Novel.

Preface.

This is the bare, hald and bideous Some of these goid-colored stockings are marvelously clocked and embroidered can society novels. with Marguerites. Fashion just now gives to the feet extraordinary importance. Equally costly are elegant silk stockings of the fashionable colors, having a pattern in point duchesse, or Valenciennes lace set in with the instep and ankle surrounded with elaborate and ankle surrounded with elaborate and delicate clocking. Fine soft Lisle-thread stockings copy rich Roman ribbons in broad stripes of violet, blue yellow and green; another style, light in appearance as a cobweb, is in pale delicate colors, such as sea-green, a light tint of blue, rose, lettuce and drab. The clouded cheve stockings show all the changing delicate beauty of mother-of-pearl, and others come in bright plaids to match the bandanna trimmings of dresses. It the bandanna trimmings of dresses. It is a matter of importance that the colors of the plaid in the stockings should precisely match those of the dress. For the display of this dainty hosiery the shoemakers of fashionable establishments make street shoes with from six to nine straps running straight across the foot and ankle, fitted by buttons on the foot. Another caprice arranges the straps in triplets clustered together on the top of the foot, and at the instep under a bow and buckle. These are made of black French kid, silk or satin for common wear. The boot and shoe generally is cut on the Spanish last to present a finely-arched instep.

Notwithstanding the introduction of

paniers, panier basques, double over-skirts and other odd conceits, the polonaise is still much worn, and is, in fact, a garment that ranks among the indispensables. The latest polonaise shows what is called familiarly the "curtain drapery" style. It opens from the belt in front and is gracefully draped away to the sides, where it has several carelessly laid folds about the hips—a simple re-production of the obsolete Marguerite polonaise. A charming effect is added by quantities of satin ribbon set on in long-looped bows and ends. Grenadines made up in this style are trimmed with a profusion of lace. Black Breton is pre-ferred, according to the present fancy, but black Spanish and thread lace are also used. A jet beading is sparingly set on as a heading. Many skirts worn with these polonaises are made perfectly plain, of rich satin or velvet; others are trimmed in front with a multitude of flounces or narrow ruffles. Stout persons have the ruffles placed on in pyramid shape, but others do not object to being ruffled across from one side to the Some exceedingly fine and pretty French bareges for young ladies are shown in polonaises and overskirts, shirred in various places, such as the waist, the back across the shoulders, below the waist and the sleeves. On the delicately-tinted barege dresses a great deal of Breton lace is placed, and also light-netted fly fringe made of floss silk. Pretty cream-colored, dove-gray, water-green and robbins egg-blue organdies are now selling for ten cents a yard, and when trimmed abundantly with Breton lace and satin ribbon compare very favorably with the costliest dresses of the season. Fashion having cautiously introduced the rather incongruous effect of strongly contrasting colors in one dress, which meets with favor, now promises the most harlequin disorder. Great latitude is permitted, and it will be the effort of artistes to produce a harmonious whole. Autumn bonnets and dresses will be as many hued as the dy-ing leaves, and, it is to be hoped, will be as picturesque. There are dismai prophe cies of the poke bonnet, and the demand for feathers and stuffed birds is unprece-

lady's dress, and is now considered in-dispensable for its utility, and as a graceful assistant to expressive action in conversation. In accord with the present passion for all things Oriental, some of the most elegant fans are made of the eyes of the peacock feathers set in medallions, surrounding a center of humming birds' heads gleaming with iridescent flame. Others are of the most gorgeous feathers of parrots and East Indian coreu-corou. An exquisite fan of cream-colored satin set on sticks of carved ivory, fine as a cobweb, is decorated with brilliant flowers and leaves, made of the breast feathers of humming birds, so arranged as not to interfere with the furting of the fan. Another of alternate cream, white and brown ostrich feathers has a stuffed bird set on above the handle, of tawny brown and opal tints. On gray satin a scene in umber shows a group of cupids swing-ing from a bending branch, while a graceful little maiden, who is gleaning after the harvest, is cautiously approach ing in innocent wonder. Each of these charming fans is a study in itself, being the work of the finest French artists. Some fans have painted in delicate relief on silvery, cream, peach-blossom or water-green satin grounds, rare and beautiful flawers a greenful resision. water-green satin grounds, rare and beautiful flowers, a graceful passion-flower drifting across the surface, or the honeysteckle with interlaced chains, and countless graceful lines and curves. On some are seen solemn cranes and the broad leaves and pink, white and yellow lilles of Egypt. Simpler fans are made of soft Persian silk, embodying all changing rainbow and peacock tints: others are in Watteau colors, radiant blue and delicate rose-color, surmounted but and but an feathers, and mounted in opolescent carved sticks of pearl. Sometimes the fan is of brocade silk, made to order of part of a favorite dress. The sticks are either light olive or deliciously-perfumed violet wood, finely carved by hand. Some of the richest fans, intended only for full dress and evening toilettes, are mounted in satin, and are embroidered in imitation of Byzantine relief work with the needle. Black kid and silk fans are decorated with an initial, a crest or monogram; these are generally set on sticks of tortoise-shell.—New York Tri-

A Difficult Task Made Easy.

The "home and society" department of Scribner Contains a paper on "domes-tic nursing" by a trained nurse, from which we quote this practical piece of

Nothing is more easy to an experi-enced nurse or more difficult to an in-experienced one than to change the bed experienced one than to change the bed linen with a person in bed. Everything that will be required must be at hand, properly aired, before beginning. Move the patient as far as possible to one side of the bed, and remove all but one pillow. Untuck the lower sheet and cross sheet and push them toward the middle of the bed. Have a sheet ready folded or rolled the wrong way, and lay folded or rolled the wrong way, and lay it on the mattress, unfolding it enough to tuck it in at the side. Have the cross sheet prepared as described before, and roll it also, laying it over the under one and tucking it in, keeping the unused portion of both still rolled. Move the

This is the bare, bald and hideous

CHAPTER I.

The Heroine. She was pretty, well educated, grace-ful in manner, polite and pleasing. By her beauty she captivated many young men. Her parents were but in moderate

He was rich. He kept this from her a secret. She guessed it, however. He was of the "blue blood," of these United States. His noble ancestors couldn't make a good living in Europe so they came to America. Their noble house was founded in a small grocery store. Augustus wanted to get a pretty wife who would marry him for himself alone. He got awfully fooled. But he never found this out until some years after their marriage, and this discovery has nothing to do with our romance.

CHAPTER III. The Stuffing.

They met. Namby pamby. Namby pamby. Sqush, gush, style. Namby pamby, namby pamby, gush, mush, sqush. Namby pamby. Namby pamby. Namby pamby, mush, gush, sqush. CHAPTER IV.

She threw the other fellow overboard. At first the poor parents did not like the disguised rich suitor, because they hought he might be a poor poet, painter or writer. She knew better, and told

the old folks to mind their business. That night he slipped on her beautiful neck a string of pearls worth \$500.
"I am a poor man," said he, "remember that."

CHAPTER V. More Stuffing.

Namby pamby. Namby pamby. Namby pamby. Namby pamby. CHAPTER VI. Their Sentiments.

"You know more of the world than I, Augustus," said she, "Tell me, are there many people in the world?"

"Not many," said he.
"Where do the people in the world
ive?" she asked, confidingly.
"In winter on Fifth avenue; in summer at Newport, Long Branch, Saraoga and a few in Europe, "said he.
"And are those all?" said she.
"All," said he, softly.
"Tell me," said she, in her silver

ones, "how much must one be worth

be a gentleman or lady.
"At present not less than \$1,000,000. In old times one might go in society for \$500,000, but prices rule higher now. In fact, mere millionaires are but just

He slipped on her finger a \$1,000 diamond ring. "Remember, I am but a poor man," said he.

"I care not," said she. "You are good and noble, and those are qualities better than wealth."

CHAPTER VII. Stuffing.

Namby pamby, Namby pamby, Namby pamby, Namby pamby, CHAPTER VIII. The Exciting Chapter.

They were married. He gave the vilge minister a \$200 wedding fee.
"We go now," said he, "to meet my is humble but clean. 'Twas scrubbed esterday for the first time in years." A fan is a universal appendage to a

They drove up to the brown stone front on Fifth avenue. They drove up to the brown stone front on Fifth avenue.

It was all as she had expected.

"Dearest Augustus," said she, "how could you deceive me thus?"

The rest. More gold watches. Six Saratoga trunks full of dresses. Five catirely new switches. Family diamonds. Butler at the door. French maid. Another French maid. Solid crystal chamber sets. Frescoed and glided parlors. An ivory clock worth \$2,000. Haughty biue blood mother-inlaw gives her another gold watch and cleain.

CHAPTER IX.

Conclusion.

The rests bindly. There can be nothing in the body—muscles, membranes, bones, nerves, brain—which is not in our food. One article furnishes one or more elements, and another others. We could starve on fine flour. Some articles do not nourish but only warm.

8. Eat according to the season—one-third less in summer than in winter. In the latter season, fat meat, sugar and starch are appropriate, as being heatmakers; in the former, milk, vegetables and every variety of ripe fruit.

9. Eat with cheer. Cheer promotes

Conclusion. Namby pamby, Namby pamby, Namby pamby. CHAPTER X.

Moral. To all poor but amiable girls: Go thou and do likewise .- New York iranhie.

Women and Gamblers.

It is an old story that women often try their luck on Wall street. They shouldn't, of course, but they do. And, as a rule, they fare just as other innoany, pro rata, His own commission is the only sure thing in the scheme. A woman who gave \$400 to one of the bucket shop men some time ago, to make a fortune for her, yanked him into court the other day to give an account of his stewardship. When she called for the fortune, he presented a sheet of paper covered all over with figures, and the only thing she could make out was that her money was all gone and she was in the broker's debt. Her first impulse was to murder him with a five dollar sun umbrella, but she restrained herself as women always do in such cases, and got a lawyer to collar him instead. That looks very much like jumping from the frying-pan into the fire, but she said she was bound to get satisfaction, even if it cost her another \$500. The oddest case of female stock gambling I know of is that of an up-town woman, who persuaded a broker of her acquaintance to buy her 100 shares of Lake Shore on a five per cent. margin. That is, she gave him \$500 to carry the stock with. He advised her to let it alone, but she in-sisted and he bought the stock. Instead of going up the infernal thing went down, and was finally sold at a loss of \$800. And what do you suppose the broker did? Why, he went and handed the woman back her \$500 and stood the whole loss himself. That's the sort of broker I should like to patronize, but perhaps he wouldn't be so off-handed with me as he was with a handsome and with me as he was with a handsome and decidedly stylish woman, young enough to have mischief in her eyes.—New York Correspondence Detroit Free Press.

patient over to the side thus prepared for him, the soiled sheets can then be drawn away, the clean ones completely unrolled and tucked in on the other side. The coverings need not be removed while this is being done; they can be pulled out from the foot of the bedstead and

A Modern Sampson.

The Hon. Samuel Clark, of Horicon Wis., told a correspondent these stories about a half-breed named Pauquette, who is still living, and who thirty years ago was called the Sampson of Wiscon-sin:

I must have known Pauquette as long I must have known Pauquette as long ago as 1830. You see, Panquette, who is a half-breed, used to make the vicinity of the old Fort Winnebago his head-quarters, and every now and then, as occasion happened, we would see some new evidence of his wonderful powers of endurance or strength. He was not a heavy man, or, rather, is not, for he is still alive, but was quite slim, although his arms and legs were big with muscles. I almost dislike to give instances of his teats, as I remember them, they seem so incredible. The first remarkable exertion I ever saw Panquette make was to take an iron weight that had been used take an iron weight that bad been used as a pile-driver, and lift it clear from the ground and swing it around more easily than I could handle a hundred pounds, and I have got muscle myself. Quite a crowd of us saw him do it, and we got the exact weight of the iron: it was 2,600 pounds. I don't believe a man has ever lived who cauld do it, ex-cept Pauquette, and I declare he didn't seem to exert himself much either. One day a party was proceeding by boat up the Fox, intending to go down the Wisconsin. When the portage came to be made, a yoke of oxen was procured to draw the boat across. The boat was very heavy, and before half the distance had been made one of the oxen gave out completely. Pauquette was along and what do you suppose he did? Well, he took the end of the rope vacated by the played-out ox and pulled against the other ox, and the novel team hauled the boat across all right, and Pete didn't seem to mind the strain half as much as the old ox did. Now, I know that t ese assertions seem like rather tough

His muscles were like iron in their hardness. I have had him bare his arm to me and I have taken a hammer and \$250 and \$3.00 per day. Rooms, \$1.00 per day. cracked hickory nuts upon the muscles, and it was like cracking them on a stone. One feat that I know of Pauquette's doing, and to which there were a number of witnesses, seems so absolutely impossible that no one will believe the story if I tell it, but it is true, true as

Well, it happened at Grean Bay. Well, it happened at Grean Bay, Everybody up that way had heard of Pete's power, and was anxious to see some evidence of it. The Samson had a friend who kept a grocery store, and in the evening quite a crowd gathered there in hopes of seeing an exhibition of strength. Pauquette came in in his quiet way, noted the crowd and took in the situation at a glance. A barrel of hickory nuts sat by the counter, and,

digestive fluids are limited in quantity. All above enough is undigested, irri-

hausted. The stomach is as weak as the rest of the body.
4. Don't take a lunch at noon, and eat heartily at night. The whole digestive system needs to share in the rest and recuperation of sleep. Besides, the tend ency is to put a full meal into a weak-

ened stomach.
5. Don't substitute stimulus for foodlike many women who do half a day's por old mother and sisters. Our home work on strong coffee or tea. As well,

whip for oats.
6. Don't have a daily monotony o The pair came to New York. An elegant carriage received them at the depot. dishes. Variety is necessary for relish and relish is necessary to good diges-

 Eat with cheer. Cheer promotes digestion; care, fret and passion arrest Lively chat, racy anecdotes and in-nocent gossip, are better than Halford sauce.—Youth's Companion.

Curious Phenomenon.

At the Cape of Good Hope, near Table mountain, the clouds come down very low now and then without dropping in rain. At such a time, if a traveler should go under a tree for shelter from the threatening storm, he would find himself in a drenching shower; while out in the open space, away from any tree or shrub, everything would be as dry as a bone. Here is the explanation: The cloud or mist is rather warmer than the leaves; and so, when it touches the leaves; and so, when it touches them, it changes into clinging drops which look like dew. Fresh drops keep forming, they run together, and at length the water drips off the leaves like rain. And this process goes on unrain. And this process goes on until the clouds lift and the sun comes out again.

The London correspondent of a Liverpool newspaper says: "The papers an-nounced the other day that, owing to an accident in the machine-room, the extra double number of the Illustrated London News, advertised to appear, would be unavoidably postponed for one day. As a matter of fact, the 'accident' was a literary, not a mechanical one, the proprietor canceling several thousands of printed copies rather than allow the publication of an article by one of its editors, reflecting, as he conceived, with ill-timed severity and offensiveness on the family of the Prince Imperial. Instantly, on perusing the article, Mr. Ingram ordered 'stop press,' sacrificing over £2,000 to this delicacy of feeling."

Look out for a policeman, or any other man, for that matter, who is dressed up

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2. Don't eat between meals. The stomach must rest, or it will sooner or later break down. Even the heart has to rest between the beats.

3. Don't eat a full meal when exhausted. The stomach is as weak as the storest of the body.

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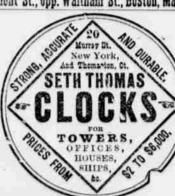


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