

DO GIRLS LACK HONOR?

Some of Them Make It a Practice to Neglect Their Small Monetary Obligations.

Many men there are who insist that the majority of girls of to-day are lacking in honor if not in common honesty One man, who is well to do in the world and does not care a rush for a dollar and is continually loaning small sums to his young women friends, asserts that he has seldom if ever been repaid, and fears that he would be attacked with heart palpitation if a tender of payment of these loans should be made. But men are not the only victims of the borrowing girl. She frequently mulcts those of her own sex. It may be safely said that the girl who borrows half a dollar from a girl chum when shopping because her own funds have been exhaust ed and then fails to return it as soon as she receives her next week's allowances is the very girl who, when she becomes a housekeeper, will thrust all of her bills into a drawer, shut them up and finally scheme all sorts of ways to meet them, and, failing in her ability to do so, pout and say that the tradespeople are "mean things" not to extend her credit, says an exchange. Every school-girl knows the type of girl who would not be thought stingy for the world, is jolly and ready to "go halves" on all sorts of fun, yet who often neglects to reimburse the one who has stood the whole expense because at the moment it was more convenient or less conspicu-ous to do so. This girl will finally meet the obligation, but she will do so at her convenience. Maybe the girl who has "footed the bill" will suffer all sorts of little inconveniences because of the unusual demand made upon her purse, but pride forbidding her mentioning it she just suffers in silence.

The girl even with an almost limitless income should be taught to know that she is one of the fortunate few, that perhaps her girl associates must be as careful of their pennies as she is of her dollars, and that without show or any Indication of patronage she should a ways meet and never neglect any obli-

TAFFETA PETTICOAT.

ashion Leaders Consider This the Very Latest Novelty in Dainty French Lingerie.

design which reflects positive pride the very elegant family of silk upo bon velvet. The skirt is close fitting at the top and is hung upon a pointed yoke of black satin, or turquoise blue can be substituted for the black.

The front panel of the skirt is made of heavy insertion which has its pattern outlined with narrow cords of black



TURQUOISE SILK PETTICOAT.

silk. It seems a pity too that so much elegance must be kept from view, but elegance must be kept from view, but when it is considered that these petticoats are worn in the boudoir with fan-cy dressing sacques to match, the trouble and expense of getting them up

Around the foot of the skirt are six accordion plaited ruffles, each put on with a heading finished with a tiny ruffle of lace. Lover's knot of the rib with studied negligence. Worn under a thin gown of the same color, without a lining, the effect of such a petticoat is

An experienced trained murse de-clares that a double bed is a necessity in making an invalid comfortable. It allows of changed positions, and in many ways is an improvement on the

In preparing a bed for an invalid always have two sets of bed clothing, so that one set can be aired while the other is in use. Wool blankets should be provided in place of down or cotton covers. Pillows of various sizes are an absolute necessity. It is much better to have the pillows filled with soft hair than with feathers. Soft springs are another necessary requirement to the invalid's comfort, as well as a hair

In many rooms there is a room spe cially reserved for sick purposes. The furnishings are simple and restful and the wall paper is selected with care to avoid the employment of perplexing patterns or crude coloring.

MISS LEONORA JACKSON.

Calented Young Chicago Violiniat Who Has Recently Been Honored by Queen Victoria.

Miss Leonora Jackson is the young American violinist who lately had the honor of playing before the queen and royal family at Windsor, and was presented to her majesty and has since received a jeweled star bearing the royal monogram in rubies and sap-phires. Miss Jackson played Mendelssohn's concerto and the rondo of Saint-Saens with the queen's private band, conducted by Sir Walter Par-It is now only just over a year since she made her truly triumphal entry into London at the Queen's hali symphony concerts, and since played at all the leading London con-certs as well as all over the provinces with the Scottish, Halle and Philharmonic orchestras; and during a very successful visit to Paris she played before the king of Sweden and the Infanta



MISS LEONORA JACKSON. (Young Chicago Violinist Honored by Queen Victoria.)

Eulalie of Spain. Long before she ever came east Miss Jackson's talent had attracted much notice, and it was her admirers, amongst them the Vanderbilts and the Pullmans, who sub-scribed for her further education in the old world; and after spending two years in Paris she went to Berlin and there worked under Dr. Joachim for four, and in October, 1896, made a most brilliant debut at the Berlin philharmonic concerts, her master conducting. oats can be developed after this in striped turquoise blue taffeta trimmings of lace and black riband his sister's most devoted admirer. -St. Paul's (London).

CRUMBS OF BREAD.

How to Prepare Them So That They Can Be Kept Almost Indefinitely Without Molding.

Crumbs of bread are always valuable in breading chops and other meats for frying, to spread over scalloped dishes, fried meats, fish and for other purposes, as well as for puddings and sweet

The secret of preparing these crumbs so they will keep indefinitely without mold is to dry them so that all mois-ture is removed from them. Spread the bread on a tin in the warming oven under or above the stove, as it is located, and after it is perfectly dry roll it out and sift the crumbs. Roll out those that will not go through the sieve, and roll and sift them again until there is merely a handful of crumbs in the sieve. These few coarse crumbs are valuable for frying in butter, when used o scatter over macaroni, noodles and other pastes prepared to serve with milk, but it is easy to have that possimeats. For puddings dried crumbs bility ruined by poor feed and care in For puddings should have boiling milk poured over them, and they should remain soaking n the milk for half an hour or longer until the milk has cooled, when eggs raisins or fruit is added and seasoning is put in. Such puddings are excellent baked slowly or boiled in a form. For stuffing the soft crumbs inside a loaf of stale bread are used instead of dry crumbs. Dried crumbs make sweeter puddings. Toasts for use as a garnish to soup or to serve with game or chicken should be cut up in ornamental shapes in the quantity while soft, dried thoroughly and stored away in boxes for use when required. When needed, brush them over with melted butter and brown them in the oven or fry them a delicate brown in hot fat.—N Y. Tribune.

A Cover for Brooms. A broom cover of cotton flannel in any dark color is a veritable boon to a tired housekeeper. Fit the cover closely over the broom in bag fashion tying it closely with a string run in the upper The best colors for these cover are dark gray, red or any other color that does not crock after sweeping off the kitchen floor or any painted or hardwood floor. Go over it with a covered broom, and every particle of dust can be easily taken up and the floor polished almost as bright as if it had been ered broom is valuable for sweeping piazzas as well as for sweeping down

Gloss for Shirt Fronts

Pound two ounces of fine white gum rabic to a powder, put it in a pitcher and pour over it one pint of boling wa-Carefully pour from the dregs into a clean bottle. Cork and keep for use, One tablespoonful stirred into a pint of starch produces a lovely gloss on linen, and is quite harmless to the ma-



EXTENSION LADDER.

Description and Pictures of One That Is Easily Made and Operated Without Difficulty.

Upon almost every farm a tall ladder yould be very convenient, especially in painting tall buildings, picking apples, etc., but when a ladder is over 20 feet long it is very hard to handle, especially if one man has to do it alone. For high work I find that an extension ladder is very handy, and I will try to de scribe one that is easily made and op erated. Make two ladders of any length you desire, but I prefer 15 feet. Make the bottom one wide enough to admit the top one inside of the frame the rounds at the top of the bottom



EXTENSION LADDER.

section bolt two flat pieces of iron on the outside and bend them over so that when the top section is laid on the rounds they will hold it in place. On the lower ends of the top section bolt two irons and let them come down straight, and at the end bend a half circle, so they will just fit over the rounds; this will support the bottom of the top section and the irons at the top will hold it in place. The ladder can be doubled up and placed where you want it. Push the top section up when you desire to climb higher and stop whenever you want it by simply setting the irons upon a round. If it is not wanted for an extension ladder it can be slipped apart and used as two single ladders. The illustrations will show its construction. Fig. 2 in the cut shows the iron that holds the ladder together. It is four inches wide at the top, the side that has the bolts is three inches and the short side one inch long At 3 is shown the iron that is fastened to lower end of top section.—M. C. Thomas, in Ohio Farmer.

Raising Peaches from Seed.

The prevalence of yellows among peaches makes their propagation by budding a danger in spreading the dis ease. It is in the sap, and if any tree which the knife cuts into to make a place for the bud is affected with yel lows, the taint will be retained by the knife and spread the yellows to all the trees inoculated. It is quite easy to be sure that a rich, luscious peach is not affected with yellows, especially if gathered from the tree. The pit from ich a peach ought to produce a valuable seedling and free from disease. The low repute of seedling peaches dates from the time when the natural fruit was about the only kind grown. But even then some valuable seedlings were found in every seedling produced .-American Cultivator.

The Feed and the Cows.

There is considerable in a cow's possibility to give a good quality of rich bringing up and developing. On the other hand, no amount of food and care will induce a cow that gives thin, poo milk to turn about and give milk which is rich in solids. Good feed and good care will help develop many cows that have been neglected, but if there is any decided improvement it will be madwith cows that are born to be good but have not had the opportunity. T get the most out of any cow, good or bad, good feed and care are necessary, but it is the good cow that gives the best returns when well fed and cared for.—Daily World.

Wet land should be drained, as it may be the most fertile on the farm. By the use of drain tile there will be no unsightly open ditches, and the field can be cultivated as easily as any other. If the land is not very wet the cost of drainage will be but little, and such land will be just as valuable for pas ture as before, with the added advantage of being adapted to a greater variety of grasses than formerly. It can then also come under the regular crop rotation. If a plot has been too we to use for ordinary crops it will also be too wet for grass some years, and when drained it will produce green food

The Importance of Drainage.

earlier in spring and later in the fall. Teach the Lambs to Feed. The little lamb should be taught to eat as soon as possible, by keeping feed

in a trough in a pen near by, so arranged that the lambs can go in and out at will. This should be kept up until the ewe can go through the same hole that the lamb does, even feeding pour over it one pint of bedling wa-Cover and let it set all night. If ever a sheep is to have short rations, don't let it be during the first three months of its life. The same might be said of any other kind of stock. Dock the lambs and castrate the ram lambs when about two weeks old .- Farmers' Review.

COMMERCIAL WIT.

A Parcel of Puns That Were Worker Off All Right But They Didn't Take.

Talmage and the Compositor.

Give the Children a Drink

called Grain-O. It is a delicious, appetizing, nourishing food drink to take the place of coffee. Sold by all grocers and liked by all who have used it, because when properly prepared it tastes like the finest coffee but is free from all its injurious properties. Grain-O aids digestion and strengthens the nerves. It is not a stimulant but a health builder, and children, as well as adults, can drink it with great benefit. Costs about as much as coffee. 15 and 25c.

Good for Girls Only.

Dewey anecdotes relate that the admiral traces his start in life to a severe whipping a school teacher gave him, whereupon he resolved to lead a new life. This anecdote will be read out loud by the mothers, but it will not fool any boy. It is harder to fool a boy than a girl with fairy tales.—Atchison Globe.

Honest Methods Win.

This is a fact that sometimes is overlooked in these days of hurry and scramble, but it is a fact none the less. The success of the John M. Smyth Co., Chicago, whose advertisements are appearing in this paper, is a marked illustration in point. A tremendous business has been built up by this firm strictly on its merits. Good goods properly described and offered at a very low price, the unlimited capital of the firm enabling it to buy on extremely advantageous terms. See the striking advertisement elsewhere in this issue and write the John M. Smyth Co., 150 to 166 West Madison St., Chicago, for its mammoth catalogue. Every family should have it.

Nothing in a Pet Name.

Nothing in a Pet Name.

When you see a man over six feet tall, who weighs about 220, and his shoes are so big he has to get them made, you can be pretty sure that some one calls him "Artie" or "Sweetums" or something.—N. Y. Press.

Lane's Family Medicine. Moves the bowels each day. In order to be healthy this is necessary. Acts gently on the liver and kidneys. Cures sick head-ache. Price 25 and 50c.

"Of all the delegates that I met at that Christian Endeavor convention," said Dr. Hill, "I liked him the best who, on being asked what his business was, said: 'I am a cheer-up-odist.'"—Success.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c. Some people are mighty "independent" i their ways who have no reason to be.—Atch ison Globe.

I believe Piso's Cure for Consumptic saved my boy's life last summer.—Mrs. All Douglass, LeRoy, Mich., Oct. 20, '94.

The first umbrella appeared in 1777. The last one disappeared about 40 minutes afte we bought it.—Elliott's Magazine.

Hall's Catarrh Cure Is taken Internally. Price 75c.

Uneasy lies the head that wears a bonnet in which a large-sized political bee is continually buzzing.—Chicago Daily News.

One half the defeats could be turned into victories by a little effort.—Atchison Globe.

It is affectation to use a long word when a short one will do just as well.—Elliott's Magazine.

Magazine.

Dedbroke—"I hear you called on the lady's father last night. How'd he like your suit?" Harduppe—"Very much, I think. He kept half the coat collar when I left."—Philadelphia Record.

An Easy One.—He entered the cheap restaurant and took a seat at one of the tables. "Will you have a 15-cent dinner or a 25-cent one?" inquired a waiter. "Is there any real difference?" "Certainly." "What is it?" "Ten cents."—Ohio State Journal.

A Conan Doyle says that for absent-mind-edness he holds the world's championship, but we doubt if he could win out against the Colorado woman who put her baby in the oven to rosst, and sang a lullaby in an endeavor to soothe to sleep the stuffed turkey she rocked in the cradle.—Denver Post.

Visitor (to host whose daughter is assaulting the piano in ultra fortissimo)—"I'll tell you what it is, sir. Your daughter is a powerful performer; she gets out of the instrument all there is in it." Host—"I'd be thankful if she got out the \$500 I put in it."—Richmond Dispatch.

-Richmond Dispatch.

He (a suitor)—"Grammarians have never been sure of the proper distinction between 'I shall' and 'I will,' but to my mind there is no difficulty." She—"I don't quite know the distinction myself." He (thinking he sees his opportunity)—"Well, take the question: Will you marry me? Supposing I ask you, your reply would be not 'I will,' but—" She (emphatically)—"I won't."—Judy.

A Horse on Him.—"Say, Dennis, d'ye know Jamesie came to hore on a furlough?" "Un' phwhat's a furlough?" "G'an yer igneramus, it's wan uv thim new wagons what runs widout a horse."—Pittsburgh Press.

Press.

Dollie—"Have you read 'The Day's Work?'" Chollie—"The day's work? How coosidly vulgar!"—Indianapolis Journal.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS FREE

One of the Grandest Offers Ever Made. The first five persons procuring the Endless Chain Starch Book from their Four traveling men sat on the sidewalk in front of the Windsor the other night telling stories. The man who smoked stogies had just finished a somnambulist tale.

"Reminds me of what the pickpocket said to his fellow-prisoner," commented the man with the nasal blossom.

"What was that?"

"I am here, gentlemen," he said, "as the result of a moment of abstraction."

The pun fell with a dull, sickening thud. But the man who smoked stogies came to the front again.

"Like the incendiary, eh? There is some similarity. He was there because of his habit of making light of things."

The blossomy man refused to be silent.

"Bat did you hear about the forger?"

"No. Why?"

"He was there on account of a simple define to make a name for himself."

The man with the stogie meditated.

"That reminds me of the burglar," he assually remarked. There was a three-minute stage wait and the man who liked apple jack gave way to curiosity.

"Why?"

"As he said, through nothing but taking without doubt the greatest invention of the Twentieth Century. It has upon for itself praise from all parts of the United States. It has super-live the greatest of an one large 10c package of "HUBINGER'S BEST" starch, two Shakespeare pictures, starch, one large 10c package of "HUBINGER'S BEST" starch, two Shakespeare pictures, starch, two Shakespeare pictures, starch, two Shakespeare pictures, starch, two Shakespeare pictures, starch twelve beautiful colors, as natural as life, or one Twentieth Century Girl Calendar, the finest of its kind everprinted, all absolutely free. All others procuring the Endless Chain Starch Book from their groce Two Itself preasuring the Endless Chain Starch grocer will each obtain one large 10c starch, two Shakespeare pictures, printed in twelve beautiful colors, as natural as life, or one Twentieth Century Girl Calendar, the finest of its kind everprinted, all absolutely free. All others procuring the Endless Chain Starch Book will obtain from their grocer two large 10c packages of starch for 5c, and the beautiful premiums, which are being given away. This offer is only made for a short time to further introduce the famous "RED CROSS" starch, and the celebrated "HUBINGER'S BEST" cold-water starch. "RED CROSS" laundry starch is something entirely new, andis without doubt the greatest inventions of the December of the Company of the content of the street care conductor, a lot of creatures who ought to be made to step lively."

"You think the public gets imposed upon all around?" Why?"
As he said, through nothing but taking advantage of an opening which offered in a large mercantile establishment."
The blossomy man had departed, leaving a wide, far-reaching void.—St. Paul Globe.

The states are the Lundry art. It is made from wheat, rice and corn, and is chemically prepared upon scientile. and is chemically prepared upon scien-"Many years ago, when my sermons first attracted the attention of city editors," said Dr. Talmage in a recent conversation, "you reporters used to make me fume and fret, but since I have come to know you better I have transferred my wrath to your adversary, the compositor. My eyes were opened when, after annoying blunders in print, I determined to report my own sermons for a certain New York morning paper. It chanced that the first time I reported myself I was preaching a sermon on the Penitential Psalms, in which sermon I said, with emphasis: tific principles, by J. C. Hubinger, an expert in the laundry profession, who tential Psalms, in which sermon I said, with emphasis:

"You will notice that in these verses the name of God does not appear once. Is not this significant?"

"Calm and confident that this time the sense of my sermon would not be distorted by careless reporting, I picked up the paper on Monday morning and read:

"You will notice that in these verses the name of God does not appear once. Is not this magnificent?" —Philadelphia Saturday Post.

Bound In andle it, the retail grocer has it on his shelves, you find it in all the homes, while the careful housewife has adorned the walls of the home with the beautiful Shakespeare pictures, which are being given away in introducing "RED CROSS" and "HUBINGER'S BEST" starch.

Some smart men are fools for revenue only.—Chicago Daily News.

SAFE

COUNSEL

FOR SICK

WOMEN

THE PUBLIC

Something for Sharks in All Lines of Business to Psey Upon.

"You must remember," said the man who was arguing with great volubility and self-approval, "that we owe a duty to the nublic."

"You think the public gets imposed upon all around?"
"Yes. It doesn't deserve any better, and retribution is always waiting. The man who imposes on the public in one respect lapses back into the general outfit in something else and is imposed on in his turn. It's a heartless business all the way through. One great and elaborate schema of imposition. What people ought to do it to hold primaries in all parts of the civilized world and send delegates to The Hague to see if they can't discuss something like a disarmament scheme by which the people of this earth can be persuaded to quit imposing on one another.—Washington Star.

Motto of the Siamese Nation.

Have you heard the motto of the government of Siam? And having heard it, have you repeated it? And having repeated it, have you caught its purely personal application? And having caught it, have you tried it on your friends? This is the motto: "Ah Wa Ta Nas Siam." It sounds unintelligible nonsense, but keep saying it over as long as you can and as fast as you can and you will discover at last that the eastern patois has a western sense that aptly classifies many a remorseful subject of Uncle Sam. For "Ah Wa Ta Nas Siam" is easily evolved into "Ah, what an ass I am."—Chicage Chronicle.

When you hate a man, either fight him er say nothing.—Atchison Globe.

VERY woman suffering from any female trouble can be helped by Mrs. Pinkham. This statement is based on sound reasoning and an unrivalled record. Multitudes of America's women to-day bless Mrs. Pinkham for competent and common-sense advice. Write to her if you are ill. Her

address is Lynn, Mass. Absolutely no charge is made for advice. "I suffered seven years and would surely have died but for your help," writes Mrs. Geo. BAINBRIDGE, Morea, Pa., to Mrs. Pinkham. "It is with pleasure I now write to inform you that I am now a healthy woman, thanks to your kind advice and wonderful medicine. I can never praise it enough. I was a constant sufferer from womb trouble, and

leucorrhœa, had a continual pain in abdomen. Sometimes I could not walk across the floor for three or four weeks at a time. Since using your medicine, I now have no more bear-

ing-down pains, or tired feelings, and am well and hearty. I shall recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all my suffering friends as the greatest remedy for all

female weakness."

Mrs. Susie J. Weaver,
1821 Callowhill St., Phila-5 delphia, Pa., writes:

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM-I had inflammation of the womb and painful menstruation, and by your advice I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Have taken four bottles and used one package of Sanative Wash and feel like a new much for what your medicine has done for me."

MRS. M. BAUMANN, 771 W. 21st St., Chicago, Ill., writes: "After two months' trial of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I can not say enough in praise for it. I was a very sick woman with womb trouble when I began its use, but now I am





\$31.50

\$31.50

only for a solid oak, 5 octave 11 stop Organ, unsurpassed in tone and unequaled in looks at anything like this price. We do this because our policy is a large volume of business on a small margin of profit, and because we desire to become better acquainted in your neighborhood.

Here is an organ possessing all the latest up-to-date improvements. The easie is made of solid pake, it is the clear that the lessant in the lessant in the somely carred and is flitted with a French beveled plate mirror. The action contains the very latest improvements and is also fitted with the automatic valve which prevents any possible overstraining of the bellows. The tone is everything that can be desired, being rich, full and sweet and equal to that in many higher priced organs. Has flvo octaves with a grand total of 122 reeds, three sets of octaves and two sets of two octaves each. Has 11 stops — dispasson, dulciana, principal melodia, celeste, outper, treble outper, diapason forte, vox humana, grand organ and knee swell. We guarantee absolute and perfect satisfaction or money refunded. We also allow you the privilege of recturning it at any

in your neighborhood.

Swell. We guarantee absolute and perfect satisfaction or money refunded. We also include with each organ an elegant tool and a valuable instruction book. All orders are promptly and carefully filled. This is certainly a bargain at our wonderfully low price and the work of the work o



faith, but we advise cash with order, whereby you save extra charges, while we guarantee or refund your money if you are not perfectly satisfied.

In which is listed at lowest wholesale prices everything to eat wear and use, is furnish ed on receipt of only 10% to partly, pay postage or expressage and as evidence of good faith the 10% is allowed on first purchase amounting to sign or above.



SOLDIERS Add. Homestead tered less than 160 acres before June 22, 1874, write to MILO B. STEYENS & CO., 817 14th St., Washington, D. C.