THE CENTRE REPORTER, CENTRE HALL, PA.



A Tactful Man

Sir Robert Baden-Powell can always be relied upon to tell a story worth retelling. At the recent dinner of the Federation of Rambling Clubs he reated an amusing incident in which be and his wife were concerned while camping in a wood belonging to one of the newly rich.

Lady Baden-Powell asked permission to put up a tent in the wood. After some hesitation, sanction was forthcoming.

"But you must bring the general to see me," insisted the landowner. Her ladyship pointed out the general, who was busy unharnessing the horse.

"That him?" exclaimed the landowner. "Good heavens! I thought he was tall, slim and-well, handsome!"

Why He Disapproved

Friend-Do you approve of coeducation in the school you attend? Student-Not at all-I have to shave every morning before class,



Wanted-Agents and District Mgrs, to handle petter line of rubber aprons and household accessities, in exclusive territory. Sample apron \$1. "Artco" Products Co., Endicott, N.Y.

Pimples, Eczema, Itch, Blotches, Rashes Punburn quickly relieved by Derma Ointment. Send 25c cash for box. Results guar. or money back. French Co., 1903 E. Chase St., Balto, Md relieved by Derma Ointmen

FLORIDA-20 a. in best truck section. New railroad. Will loan ½ purchase price to build. Free use 10 a. land ready to plant. Imme-diate earnings. HOOVER, Leesburg, Fla

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Salesmen Wanted-Fresh oysters, fish, fruits and vegetables, for all territory not taken. Commission on all repeat orders. A good side ine. National Packing Co., Bultimore, Md.

ALONG LIFE'S Lace Dresses Are TRAIL **Dy THOMAS A. CLARK** Dean of Men, University of Illinois. (C. 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

FATHER

L INE upon line, and precept upon precept," the Good Book says, but that was not altogether father's

way. He gave very few directions; he laid down very few rules; he was a man of action rather than of words. It was father's example when I was a boy that influenced me, and it is the memory of his life today that makes me want to be what he was.

I have no recollection that he ever once punished me; and though there was never any doubt that he was the head of the household, matters of our conduct he invariably left to mother, but we knew what he wanted and we should never have thought of going contrary to his desires. None of us children ever got especially intimate with father; I think he did not know how to bring about such an intimacy. He was quiet, serious, rather stern in his methods, but always reasonable, always just, always absolutely sincere, and I respected him more than any other man I ever knew.

He was rather rigidly religious and he carried out his religious principles daily in our home life so conscienciously that it never occurred to me that any man would be a religious hypocrite.

"Do you think so?" was his response. "I never heard him excepting in church."

I had never heard father excepting at home, every morning as regularly us the day came. He was shy outside of the family circle and seldom spoke or prayed before strangers.

He was strangely undemonstrative, but during all the years of my childhood I never knew him to say a critical or an unkind word to mother. She was always right; whatever she did in his eyes was perfect. He was loyal to ber from the day they met puntil the day he died.

He was wonderfully kind to all dumb animals and looked out for them as if they had been his children. He never struck a dog, and he never went to bed on a cold winter night without giving a little extra thought to the condition and comfort of the stock on the farm. In early spring and summer he never allowed us to use the horses on Sunday. They had been working all week and they were entitled to a full day's rest, he argued. The old horses who had done us long years of service, he kept in ease and comfort until they died

Honesty, kindness, unselfishness, renect for work, lovalty to definite re

Material Plays an Important Rough Tweed Is to Be Part in Costumes for

Evening Wear.

Despite the invasion of lace into informal and semi-formal fields, it is in the evening gown that this fabric still finds its most logical expression. says a Paris writer in the New York Herald-Tribune. And recent outstanding social affairs in Paris and environs have brought out some very striking gowns in which lace plays an integral part.

On the opening night at one of Paris' foremost theaters a marguise affected a Chanel model of blonde margot lace, the design a frail floral pattern on a background of black. It was a straightline affair without a belt, and the bodice, cut in a deep round effect, had no sleeves. A narrow band of black mousseline finished the hem of the skirt. The costume was completed by a long, wide scarf of the lace, which was wound several times about the throat of the wearer. At Deauville a princess was seen

wearing a striking Patou gown of silver lace made over a pale pink foundation of mousseline. The dress was made in princess style and the skirt supported a deep flounce of pale pink ostrich. On the same occasion an American lady was clad in a dress of silver cloth combined with heavy silk lace. The lace took the form of two wide-spreading panels, which started at either side of the waistline and continued to the ground in a doubletrain effect. Lace was also used for a bertha collar on the tight-fitting bodice.

An evening model, sketched at the Deauville casino, is developed in pink lace and blue crepe georgette. The



Pale Pink Lace Evening Dress; Front

Panel of Blue Georgette Crepe.



Blonde lace is the fabric of an intcresting evening wrap which has a broad strip of embroidered chiffon encircling the hips in such a manner as to suggest a low waistline. A collar is composed of similar chiffon This particular lace model will be jodine. found quite as acceptable to the predeb as to the more mature woman.



GOITER is an enlargement of the thyroid gland. This structure, one of the largest glands in the body, lies at the base of the neck.

Goiter has been recognized for centuries. It was known to the Greeks and Romans. It has been common for hundreds of years in certain districts in Switzerland, France and the Balkan states, not only among human beings but also among caives, lambs, plgs and fishes. Tradition and popular belief attributed this enlargement of the gland to drinking water from certain springs and streams. It was never found along the seashore or among people who ate large amounts of sea food.

Scientific knowledge on the subject is just catching up with popular belief. Recent investigation has prover that simple golter is due to lack of iodine in the body. This was discovered in a curious way.

The Pennsylvania state fish commission found that golter was becom ing so common among fish that it considered abandoning its fish hatch eries. Doctors Marine and Lenhart were asked to investigate.

They found that the water in the hatcheries and fish ponds was lacking in lodine. So they added a small amount of lodine to the water and golter disappeared.

Doctor Shira, the health officer at Akron, Ohio, heard about this. Doctor Kimball, the local school physician, had found in 1920 that over half of the girls in the public schools had goiter. So the doctors asked the girls if they wanted to take iodine to prevent or cure golter. Half of the girls agreed, so 5,000 were given a small amount of lodine in their drinking water for two weeks each spring and fall. The other 5,000 girls drank ordinary water.

Not one of the girls who drank the lodine water developed goiter, while 27 per cent of those who drank ordinary water did develop it.

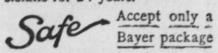
Three years ago, iodine and chocolate tablets were given to all the school girls of St. Gall, Berne and Zurich, Switzerland, and the amount of golter in these three cantons has

been reduced nearly 75 per cent. Now, Doctor Olin, health commissioner of Michigan, has issued an order prohibiting the sale of any salt in the state which does not contain

It is too early to say positively what the result will be. It is apparently proven that golter is caus



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which contains proven directions Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100-Druggists Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monosceticscidester of Salicyl cacif



Comfort in Thought of That Insurance

Briggs and his wife were starting out for a ride in the car.

"I tell you, we don't get out in the open enough," Mr. Briggs observed, "Nothing like- This car isn't working like it ought to! Only hitting on three.'

"Maybe we had better go back." Mrs. Briggs suggested.

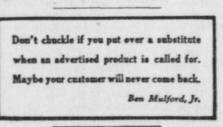
"Nope. It's all right when it gets warmed up," Mr. Briggs spoke with assurance

Just then they came to a hill and the car climbed to the top only with great difficulty.

"Guess I'll have to take a look and see what the trouble is," Briggs announced.

He pulled over to the side of the road and got out and raised the hood. After a short investigation he raised up and announced to Mrs:

"Just a spark plug missing." "Well," commented the Mrs., "isn't it just fine that you have theft insurance?"-Kansas City Star.



this fall. form the belt and border the edges of the skirt and sleeves, and ties of the blue georgette crepe appear on the left shoulder and at the waistline

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Free to Women! Send your name, we will mail you Wonderful for dusting, polishing planes, furniture and woodwork. LIQUID VENEER Co., Buffalo, N. Y





much by precept as by the daily life e fired, When I was fifteen, he went out into the great unknown quietiy, courageously, with absolute faith in the future. He knew in whom he had believed, and he left to each of us something of his faith. It is a great heritage to have had a

good father; it is a great privilege to keep through youth and early manhood this close relationship with father.

THE DEAD ONES

T RODE, not long ago, through the village near which I lived when I was a boy, and interested myself in seeing how much was yet familiar to me. As I came into the town it was easy still to decipher the old familiar legends-the last word in advertising in the early days-painted crudely upon the fences bordering the highway. "Snyder Sells Shoes," "Visit

Owen's Store for Bargains in Dry Goods," "Sale Pays Highest Prices for Country Products." . The signs, too, which still hung over

the entrances to the business houses recalled old names and old memories: "C. L. Boon, Farm Loans and Insurance," "Sally Shepard, Millinery," and so on as I went slowly down the street. But they were names only. Not one of the men or women had for years had any part in the business or social life of the town. Charlie Boon had been dead for twenty years, Sally Shepard had married and moved to Kansas long ago. They were all dead ones so far as the life of the town was concerned. No one had had the energy or the interest to paint out the legends or take down the signs.

But this carrying along of useless or dead members is not confined to my native town. I read the obituary notice last week of a man in middle life and, among other things mentioned. was the fact that he was a member of the Presbyterian church, though he probably had not attended a church service for ten years. So far as the church was concerned, he had been a dead one for a decade.

It is true of all organizations and communities. In church, social, civic White and Black Plaid and business organizations there are names carried on the rolls that are nothing more than names. The men bearing them have had nothing to do for years with the progress and development and life of the organization: in suit form the short jacket, beltless

they are as dead as if they were lying but tight-fitting about the hips, is under the ground in the cemetery. lined with white crepe and there is No community or organization is free from these handicaps. Only a

small percentage of men is alive to the responsibilities of the group or the organization to which they are allied. Their influence is seldom if ever vital in any way. Their absence would not be noticed. They are simply dead ones.

Cape to Match Frock Is an Attractive Fashion

> The fashion of having a cape to match one's frocks is one of the most attractive modes that has been introduced in many a day. It was first launched last season, but has more than held its own and continues to be of decided importance.

In fact among the latest models designed for travel one discovers smart dresses and suits, each with its ac companying cape of the same material One straight tailored frock of a twotoned plaid wool in shades of gray has a double cape of the same fabric. Another costume consists of a plair little suit of any rep cloth which has a long circular cape lined with red dress is in chemise form and hangs and white plaid crepe de chine.

straight both front and back. It is For afternoon there are lovely frocks formed entirely of the pink lace, with of flowered chiffon which are supple the exception of a plaited panel of mented by unlined capes of the same blue crepe georgette which extends transparent fabrics, often collared down the center front from neckline with ostrich and occasionally trimmed to hem. Small, pink artificial roses with black or cream lace.

Scarfs Large Enough to Envelop Entire Figure

A striking feature of the moment is | nity for a wide variety of delightfu the scarf. From being an occasional color harmonies. This felicitous ider accessory, it has become a conspicuous has evolved some of the most intrig and essential part of the costume. uing creations such as simply "make" The best designers at Paris and in any costume, even the most conven America are content to repeat tried tional,

conservative dress models and to cre- That the genius of the best artists has ate beautiful and original scarfs. The been put to the creating of the scari latest designs are large enough to en- feature of the season's mode is seen velop the figure from head to foot, and in the daring yet wholly enchanting they are made of every imaginable; novelties, ivory crepe printed in huge fabric, from wool to gauze, from the blocks of orange, terra cotta and gray most gorgeous lengths of brocade to pale yellow, with flower border ot the lightest crepes, in lovely colors or mauve, rose and blue; white deeply pointed with black, and many other Long scarfs of tulle are bordered striking combinations of white and

with ostrich, all like a floating cloud black. They are printed, embroid of rainbow tints. Strips of white ered, hand-painted, and they are the crepe de chine or chiffon have ends rage of the hour.

The Lure of Gray

After such a season of bright colors it is pleasant by way of contrast to observe the appeal that the modest little gray frock has. A partic ularly delightful little model of gray linen has a long tunic and a scari about the neck. Both the bottom of the skirt and the ends of the tunic For morning wear white and black are trimmed with appliques of creplaid alpaca suits and dresses con- tonne with huge floral motifs in matinue to be extremely smart. When genta and violet.

New Neckwear

Organdle neckwear has come inte a reverse facing of the same crepe. its own once more. There are many The long, straight blouse is also of delightful treatments of this becom white crepe de chine of a very hcavy ing material. A wide collar and cuffs quality. Dresses of this plaided ma- of white organdie have tiny bands of terial are straight in cut with wide green fagoted together and attached leather belts of white sid. Usually to the collar. The bands are of three there is a pleated skirt front and col- different tones of the green runging lar and cuffs of white crepe de chine. I from light to dark.

of lodine and that a small amount in the food or water will prevent this condition.

So the old Greek physicians who burned seaweed and sponges and gave the ashes to their goiter patients weren't so foolish, after all.

SUPPLYING LOST HUMAN PARTS

SURGEONS, today, make new noses and fingers from other parts of the patient's body. The time may come when you can get a new hand or a new foot as easily as you now buy a pair of gloves.

How would this be possible? By saving the healthy parts of the bodies of persons killed by accident and grafting them on to the bodies of persons who have lost these parts. The difficulty does not lie in the grafting out in the possibility of preserving treatment at once. life in the bodily structures for an indefinite length of time.

Incredible as it may seem, a beginaing has actually been made, Eight years ago, Dr. Alexis Carrel of the Rockefeller institute took the lining membrane of a hen's egg and put it into a normal salt solution in a' vessel where the heat was automatically regulated. That membrane is still alive and growing. This is the only instance in which living matter has been kept alive outside of the animal

Carrel was sent over to France early in the war to work out a method of treating infected wounds. Working with Dakin, an English chemist, he devised what 's now known as the Carrel-Dakin, solution, by which polluted wounds could be made so clean that they healed, as surgeons used to say, "by first intention."

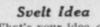
body.

Carrel says that the methods by which he kept alive the chick's memorane may be developed to a point where entire members of the human body may be kept in a state of suspended animation.

When a young and healthy man is silled by a street car or an automoolle, when a brick falls and strikes a passerby on the head, causing death by the injury of some vital part, the rest of the body may be in perfect aealth. Why not use the sound parts of these bodies to restore the damaged parts of people otherwise nealthy?

The day may come when every large ity will have an anatomical coldstorage warehouse in which hands and teet, arms and legs, ears and noses will be preserved. Then the crippled nan can tell the surgeon, "I want a eft foot, size 61/2, grafted on to take the place of the one I have lost."

Does this seem impossible? It isn't a bit more so than things done every lay would have seemed to the surreon of a hundred years ago.



She-"What's your idea of a perfect figure?" He-"About half a million at least."-Detroit Free Press.



For many years druggists have watched with much interest the remarkable record maintained by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine.

It is a physician's prescription.

Swamp-Root is a strengthening medi-ine. It helps the kidneys, liver and cine. It helps the kidneys, liver and bladder do the work nature intended they should do

Swamp-Root has stood the test of years. It is sold by all druggists on its merit and it should help you. No other kidney medicine has so many friends.

Be sure to get Swamp-Root and start

However, if you wish first t test this great preparation, send ten cents to Dr Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing, be sure and mention this paper .- Advertisement

Yes, of Course

"Oh, what a pretty child! Is it a little boy?" "You can see it ain't # big one, can't you?"

It is the custom in many of the towns in Brittany for all couples who become engaged during the year to be married the same day.

A man isn't necessarily polished be cause you can see his finish.



ples, black-heads, freckles, bl and tan. as well as for more serious face, sca and tan. as well as for more serious face, sca and body eruptions, hives, eczema, etc., u this scientific compound of sulphur. As a l tion, it soothes and heals; taken internally a few drops in a glass of water—it gets at th root of the trouble and purifies the blood. As a lo bot of the trouble and purifies the social hysicians agree that sulphur is one of t sost effective blood purifiers known. I nember, a good complexion isn't skin de -it's health deep.

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of velvet, black or colored. A plain

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