WHAT EVERY WOMAN WANTS TO KNOW-THINGS THAT INTEREST MAID AND MATRON

ELLEN ADAIR SEES BOTH SIDES OF LIFE ON LONDON NIGHT

She Gets Glimpse of Derelicts by Thames Embankment and Witnesses a Romance in Restaurant.

A certain tender radiance clings about a London summer eventus, when the roar of the traffic is husbest, and the sky

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and fine dara ever. As the in and fell, rose and fell, I saw denty grass her alim hand in in-strong, amburst one. Himser and in the cadence two, and in it was the the cadence rune, and in it was the box that many waters remain in the horn many floods can never loope to drain. Then suddenly, on one breathese notes vibrating with a tender passion, the make paused—and on that passions the make boy leant forward. "Leonoral" said he breathleady. Leonoral" said he breathleady. I turned my head away, for I felt I was rudely treading on holy ground. "Man Admir," said the little, old lawyer. "You" have not even touched the inner.

pretty eyes have tears in them.

REV. DR. ANNA SHAW AGAIN CAMPAIGNS FOR SUFFRAGE



REV. DR. ANNA SHAW

Is Now Traveling in Northwest States, Where Question of Votes for Women Will be Fought Out at the Next Election.

vortice in the woman's cause, the Nev. Taut, and, Indeed, there is no necessity Dr. Anna Shaw, is once more out upon for militancy, for no suffrage campaigner for travels, and undergoing as ardnors has ever been refused an audience at Better Results Can Be Had If Soil Is

That valuant - hearted, and fatignable suffragant, she is far from being a mill

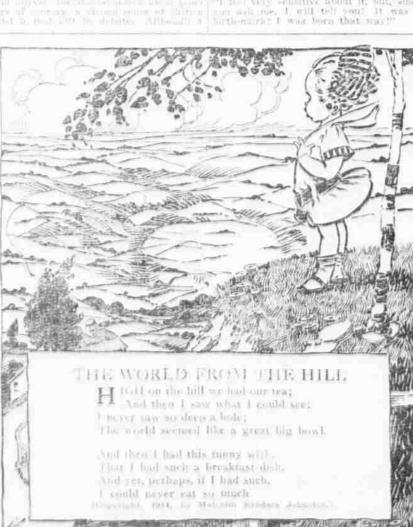
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d man at a Chantimona mather bing young man said to ere dust discussing and wondering women wear short bair. I am shaw, you would not wear



THEIR HIGH PLACE IN HOUSEHOLD LIST

Dealers Anticipate Rise in Prices Next Week-Market Basket Quotations Show Little Change.

Mutton and lamb chops are retailing at 25 to 30 cents a pound. Legs of mutton 18 cents and lamb 25 cents. Shoulders of mutton are 12 cents. Sirloin steak is bringing 35 cents a pound and round steak 28 cents. Beef liver is 14 cents and calf's liver 40 cents. Hams cost from 17 to 25 cents a pound. Stewing year can be had at from 15 to 20 cents a pound.

White potatoes are retailing at 60 cents a basket and sweet potatoes 30 cents s half peck. String beans cost 25 cents a half peck and green peas 40 cents. Tomatees are 25 cents a half peck. Corn is bringing 25 cents a dozen cars and cauliflower costs 25 to 35 cents each. The lowest prices quoted on peaches is 25 cents a box. Blackberries are 18 cents a box, huckleberries 18 cents and raspberries 10 cents a box.

The best eggs are 40 cents a dozen. Tub butter 38 cents a pound and print butter 45 cents a pound. Chickens are bringing

Fish and seafoods are comparatively cheap. Steak cod can be had for 15 cents a pound. Halibut is 20 cents. Brook trout is 75 cents and sea base is selling as low as 12 cents a pound. Catrish is 18 cents and flounders and butterfish are selling for 12 cents a pound. Sixty cents a pound is asked for fresh mackerel and the best eysters are not selling for more than \$1.50 a hundred.

THIS IS THE TIME TO PLACE ALL BULB PLANTS

Prepared. Tulip and hyacinth, narcissus and daf-

specifies from the rear platform of the foldi, the little crocus that has such an train at the different mirrord stations anducious air as it pops up through the fodil, the little crocus that has such as snow to greet the spring, now is the time They are all bulb plants that repay

one generously for the little trouble in preparing the soil They will grow almost everywhere, but it goes without saying that the flowers

single lourney. Will be large and fine it the ground in had been granted to women which they are planted has had some will be large and fine if the ground in ten inches; it should be enriched

with a fertilizer of some kind at that depth, and if a little sand is placed be-neath the bulb itself, so much the bet-ter. This will prevent the bulbs from resembly with a curious and de-resembly spirit, which was ever after to discover her future life and work. Dos-to tail dozens of weavy prisoners spent we have day in drawing water up from

and four inches apart. They both need sunshine, but the snowdrop and the cro-cus can be scattered over the ground or along hedges, or even between evergreens and yet come up smiling. There are many varieties of bulbs, and some of the Dutch kinds are especially expensive. But crocus and narcissus

maracher Men Show is almple and bulles can be bought for 10 and 15 cents . The price of the double tulip and the double hyacinth depends on the na-tionality of the bulb and the fame of its original exploiter, but a dollar and a half a dozen is a fair average price. Gardening is regarded by many people

an expensive hobby to ride, but not physicians. It means sunshine and tresh pir and an interest in the out-ofdoors. It is really moves in the out-of-doors. It is really move than an interest, for the woman who plants a garden lives in a state of constant and thrilling ex-citement from the moment the first shoot of green appears, through the budding and blossoming time to the very enof the summer. And a woman who has once bad a gar-

ion will probably spend the winter con-culting cutalogues in preparation for the

COLD STORAGE MEAT

Method Involving Freezing Rather Than Mere Chilling Favored. In these days when cold storage, the

employment of preservatives in foods, and the adulteration of food products are being subjected to the most severe criticism, a discussion held by the Society of British Medical Officers of Health on the refrigeration of food, and reported in the Lancet, should prove of interest, says

the Medical Record.

In Hanna, who opened the discussion, referred to the fact that the United States was not only no longer scaling cattle to the at the two was taking for its own sumply cattle from countries which had bitherto exported almost exclusively to Great Britain. He went on to point out that the methods of refrigeration of costantiffs depended chiefly on the science. foreignation depended chiefly on the scien-tiff fact that expanding air or vapor-zing substances, such as sulphuric acid. carborde acid or atumonia, in assumit the gaseaus form abstracted heat fro

Fresh meat was carried from distant unifries either as hard frozen meat of filed meat. Chilled meat arrived in a ridition ready for consumption and reained the characteristics of fresh meat more closely than frozen meat, but the chilling process required great care, and the transport needed constant aupervis-ion. The frozen method was the better as recarded preservation, although it conceilings damaged the cellular and fibrois structure of the meat unless spe-

ibrois structure of the meat unless special enre was taken in defracting. Hanna gave it as his opinion that meat when thawed would keep with proper care as well as freshly killed meat after being inken from the refrigerator, even in high temperature, a view not in accordance with popular opinion.

Of course, refrigeration or chilling of foodstuffs is necessary when these have to be conveyed for long distances, as for example, from North or South America to Europe, but great care must be exercised both in the process itself and the defrosting. That, however, animal food thus treated does not undergo a certain amount of deterioration is a view opposed, at least, to popular ideas, and certainly the suggestion that refrigeration may improve the flavor of meat is one not borne out by experience.

FRESH MEATS KEEP

The prices of meats, poultry, fish, buter, eggs, vegetables and seafoods at the closing of the week remain unchanged and no advance in prices is anticipated by the retail dealers except in the case of fresh meat. Higher prices may be naked for next week.

from 25 to 32 cents a pound.

BEFORE THE SANDMAN COMES

THE NEW BASQUE GIRDLES WITH LONG SLEEVES

THE CARDINAL'S BREAKFAST

S YOU sit down to the nice break- | flower was young was now old and A fast of fruit and cereal, and may-be a poached egg on toast, did The bird slid off it ever occur to you to wonder what the birds are eating for breakfast at this very minute? Of course, you know they cat worms and grubs and insects, but perhaps they like cereals, too. Notice some time when you are walking where birds are and see if you can find some that eat grains and seed as well as worms,

that makes such a gay streak as he as he went. he will surely visit your garden. In lay on the ground by the flower. the seed time of the year, when every plant in the garden has its own little pods of seed, you need not throw out any bait, as he is wise enough to come there and help himself of the feast that Nature has spread for him.

All summer long a certain cardinal had kept his eyes on a very beautiful garden. Some day he was sure he would get some extra fine food from that garden. Above all, he had his eye on the big tall sunflower way back at the end of the yard. Early in summer, this sunflower was a lovely big blossom, so big and cheerful and sunny did he look that he made the in tinen suffly starched, or in sheer lawn

But now the sunflower's big goldy petals were all dried up and blown away, and the soft velvety centre was dry and hard with big fat seeds.

You would think the flower was prettiest when in blossom-but the cardinal wouldn't agree with you. He picol, forms a dainty set that is sold for ejecting a new library building in this fidu't care a bit about a blossom- | st. but a dead blossom full of scedsthat's different-that's about the very best thing to eat he knows of.



But finally a morning came when the seeds were just right and he decided to stay for breakfast. Round and round the flower he cir-

iled, singing joyously, just as a little hild runs around a gaily lighted birthday cake. Then he lighted on it to cat the

first course. But alas! The flower stem that had This brand of ours acbeen so brave and strong when the

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The bird slid off into the air.

Even the weight of the dainty cardinal bent the face of the old flower so far front that the bird slid off into "Well, well," said the puzzled car-

dinal, to himself and he began planning what to do.

At last he decided to get them on the fly, so he made a quick dash, The pretty little scarlet cardinal passed the flower, pecking out a seed

Then he daintily alighted on the round and ate his fine breakfast in a

cisurely and gentlemanly fashion. Copyright, 1914, Chara Ingram Judson.)

Tomorrow-Green Apple Dolls.

ACROSS THE COUNTER

Among the novelties of the season, collar and cuff sets in great variety, find a conspicuous place. The long sleeve is responsible for the

return of the separate cuff and it is shown whole garden seem like one big smile, and batiste, delicately embroidered and

sometimes edged with lace. Collar and cuff sets of linen can be purchased for as little as 50 cents.

The collar is wide and flaring and the uffs are from four to six inches wide. Sheer lawn, edged with a bias fold of pink or blue, attached by the ornamental Fine pique is used for collar, waistcoat and cuffs,

A broad collar costs 50 cents and a pair smart little waistcoat with a collar attached can be bought for 75 cents.

A new idea in the shape of a high collar, exactly like a man's, is made of organdle

A stiff cravat of narrow black ribbon es in a conventional bow in front. The fits to match are straight and severe, with a how of black ribbon to fasten The set costs \$2.00, A plaited collar, wired at the back, yest with plaited ruffle and plaited cuffs,

form a novelty that sells for \$2.25.

A pretty conceit in the way of neck contanentation is the collar made of plaited more ribbon in game one of the regultiful colors now in vogue.
It is corenleted by a sub- of face that falls from both sides half way down the A chemisette of organile, with an em-A chemissite of organace, with an em-soldered collar, trimmed with lace and atten of the lingeric variety, costs \$1.50, ith cuffs to match. For the lines and the pione collars there

the creps de chine necktie, not only a great variety of shades, but figured up—with a soft peck he would test them, but no—they were not quite right, and with a whisk and a song the court of Leab XIV appears this again with a delicate modality of flavore silver and rhinestones. small, of filagree sliver and rhinestones. There is an ornament of similar design at each side, no wider than the ribbon, and a clasp at the back.

It is a thing of unusual brunty and to burst, shooting forward out of a shell to burst, shooting the same effective to kill a

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BASQUE GIRDLES AND LONG SLEEVES MARK NEW MODES

Models Show Revival of Former Fashions-Gowns May Combine Several Materials-Elbow Sleeve Lingers.

Fashion may be responsible for many outre and sensational frocks, but simplicity is always attainable without departing from the dictates of the season.

For evening wear black has a charm that never wanes. Aside from ita assured elegance, it has a practical value that makes it a wise choice for the woman of few evening dresses, while at least one black frock is a necessity to the woman of many.

Silks, satins, velvets, nets, chiffons and laces, the whole gamut is run for evening wear this year.

Or, one may chose one material and trim it with another and even combine two or three in such a way that it would be hard to know the foundation from the ornamentation.

Simplicity is the keynote of the gown illustrated, while at the same time it has the high basque girdle and the full length sleeves, which, though revivals of another day, pass as novelties with a new generation.

The bodice is cut surplice fashion, the V in back as well as in front coming down to meet the girdle. It is untrimmed down to meet the girdle. It is untrimmed except for the narrow band of jet, which is repeated in greater width at the wrists and still greater on the tunic, while the high girdle is solidly jetted.

The under bodice is of satin and is sleeveless. But sleeves are fashioned of the net of the outer bodice, along mousquetairs lines, tapering to the wrist and ending in heavy bands of jet.

These bands have the supergraps of

These bands have the hppearance of bracelets and make the hands appear both white and small. It is in such details that the artistry of the designer is shown, There is always a charm about a mater ial that conceals and reveals, and a white skin never looks whiter than through filmy black.

These long sleeves are graceful affairs, and are finding favor as a fashion for afternoon frocks in place of the elbow sleeve worn so persistently both winter and summer and spring and autumn fo several years. Not but that the elbow sleeve will have

its devotees, for it means a freedom and comfort that the full length sleeve and the revived knuckle, Sarah Bernhard sleeve can never give.

The new girdle that comes up above the

bust and well below the waist is made, in the instance of the evening freek hown, of jetted net, slightly draped. The jetted not is neither too stiff not on heavy to show the outlines of the figure, for the uncorseted figure is ex-

cerdingly popular still, and nothing stiff that would confine it too closely could hope to have present-day approval.

The satin of the skirt is repeated at the top of the girdle, very much after the fashion of a binding of wide ribbon. The girdle is further ornamented with a

ounch of gardning at the waistline and flies across the garden likes seeds. Without stopping to even taste it, the satin skirt is veiled in not, tunic fushion, and it was three waistline and the dropped the seed and got another, the satin skirt is veiled in not, tunic fushion, and is banded with jet spansler. worms, and if you throw out wheat. and then another, till several seeds the dress is altogether charming, and it has a value for the

womankind in the fact that it could be It could be reproduced just as it stand black satin, velled in net, Jet-spangled basque girdle and Jet trimmings, or it could serve as a model for other ma-

The distinctive fashion notes are, of course, the long sleeves and the basque girdle. These should be preserved, or the gown would lose its modish effect. But the let might be replaced by a number of things II the style of the frock was developed in another color of another material. Gold and silver tissue would serve very

well for this purpose. They are highly decorative and would make the busque girale most effective. And apropos of these tissues, they are een in colors this seazon and in the soft shades that strike a responsive chord

WAR DELAYS LIBRARY

in all beauty-loving breasts.

Wilmington Postpones Canvass to Raise \$300,000 for Building.

WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 17.-War has hade itself feit in the project to mise the necessary \$38,000 for the purpose of city. The managers of the Institution have decided that because of the unsettied condition of business due to the war it would be unwise to start the subscriptions at this time. As soon as business recovers however, a determined convass will be made for funds and it not expected there will be any particular difficulty in securing them.

The managers will raise the \$30,000 in addition to the funds already on hand and while the site has not yet been selected, it is intended to erect the new particular. somewhere in the vicinity of Tenth and Macket streets, which is to be-come a civic centre when the new joint city and county building is completed.

How Many Shots Will Be Fired?

The question is often asked how many bots are fired in an ordinary battle, and although it would be impossible to make a guess in remarks the small arms, the Scientific American gives the following

figures relating to the artillery:

The number of rounds that will be fired during an ordinary battle can only be imagined. We have data from the linear-tanmers, was while another first 304 rounds. for each gun about 413 rounds in one day. This was not an uncommon occur rence, and it shows the expense involved in carrying on a modern war.

The most common projectife of the 5inch callbre is the shrapnel, which is in

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