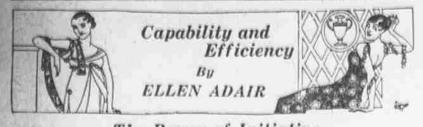
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PRACTICAL ARTICLES, PRIZE SUGGESTIONS AND IDEAS FOR THE WOMAN AND THE HOME



The Power of Initiative

The power of initiative, the capacity for par rational mind to combut the inclinagrouping a situation and acting with dules tion.

men and women foully imagine are well: within their possession, but which only too frequently are nothing of the sort. For they imply a strength of character that is ideal-and ideal characters are in hand with efficiency. none too common in these days. This question of making up one's mind in a definite space of time, and not only making it up, but making it up successfully, is one which has perpiezed and baffiel multitudes. For the power of quick decision is a gift. True, in a certain

The power of initiative is a priceless possession. All the great mon and women nations, conquered kingdoms, been engoes before the proverbial fall! It turns the head of its possessor and leads him to think that he is a second Napoleon, or an Alexander, weeping over the realization that there are no more worlds to communt?"
While it is true that the power of initiaWhile it is true that the power of initiaor an Alexander, weeping over the real- acter. ization that there are no more worlds to At every turn of life we are called upon comquer!

tive can be carried infinitely too far, this we are shirking the trouble of decisive infinitely configuration of your vim." Dreycourt sat like a statue on the plane stool. His face was white and imany virtue can become a vice. And initia- glory and the wonder of work accomtive can easily turn to a self-opinionated. plished, and the realization that we count domineering concell. If his possessor for something very necessary in the great hasn't a sufficiently well-balanced brain. Scheme of Things,

The Home-made Hat

Fruit-trimmed millinery is quite a craze this season, and the girl who finds craze this senson, and the gir who finds she must make her first hat at bome can easily learn how to improve her taient so that her rest ore will be made at home, too. It reads, 'sr't such a hard thing as it sounds maaking a hat. The shape is cut out o 'the y canvas, and covered with any pretty matrix a you only choose. This is hest days by doing the brin and the urawn aspects as and then whipping then "ogether will a strong thread. A most stread to the brind of beaded or embradered silk around the crown. The design as fancy beads of the forwn. The design as fancy here an a conventional pattern which you have at hand. This is such as masser brown, moss green and

partern which you have at hand, this is just worked out to brilliant colorings, such as russed brown, moss green and orange, or in several shades of blue, ac-cording to the tasks of the fair wearer. Stamp the des an on the silk by means of a warm iron, or, if it happens to be on a centrepiece, and you want to trace part of it, hold a sheet of glass, covered with him paner over the centrepiece and trace

decision are all attributes which most But at the same time there is no quality which is more worth while than initiative. life without it is gray and uninteresting. And initiative almost always goes hand

who seem to be without a grain of ambition. They are forever hesitating between two courses of action. A strange lack of decisiveness prevents them from definitely adhering to any opinion, to any rile of life. And so they never accomplish Clear and strong his voice rose in monotmeasure it can be cuitivated. But the anything at all. For no matter how learning period is often very painful, and much brain power a man possesses, he

achievement in the end. The Might-Have-Licens are always deploring the fact that of the world, the people who have ruled luck has been dead against them. Nothing of the stril. We really make our own throned far above the common herd, are luck in this world. If the incapable and those whose ruling characteristic has been inefficient only realized the fact, unforcthis power of initiative. For without this seen misfortune should not have served power, one never can get anywhere at all, as any deterrent to them, but merely as "But the power of initiative is a ricky a spur to good them on to success. For affair,' some one may declare sagely, misfortune should merely be regarded as "It brings with it the pride that always | Set another obstacle to overcome in the goes before the proverbial fall) it turns game of life, and at the same time somethe head of its possessor and leads him thing which is a blessing in discusse. For to think that he is a second Napoleon. It is essential to the development of cau-

The Daily Story

Through the Song Frank Chapman threw down his textbook. He was due at physics class, but what was the use of going? What was the use of doing anything now? Joy Mason didn't want him: there was noth-ing to be gained by working. Bitterity, he nicked up her note of re-fusal. She might have waited for him

funal. She might have waited for him-to call for his answer, instead of send-ing it by messenger. Plainly, she didn't care even to see his face again—was out of pathence with him. No doubt she had chosen some bigger man—one of the foet-ball heroes, or some other fellow who had done something. had done something.

"Why, even that dream-chasing music student across the court has that some-thing 1 haven't," he reflected gloomily.

"That something that makes people ad-He rose from his chair and went to the window. Yes, the chap was at work now.

ous solfeggio. "And with his load to carry!" mur-

measure if can be cultivated. But the learning period is often very painful, and the art is only acquired through many stperfences and many blunders. Still, the man or woman who is devoid of experience is a duil, uninteresting preposition. Even unpleasant experiences are generally worth while for the sake of what can be learni from them. For the old saying "Experientia docet" is before the strength of will very, very true. One only learns in this

He never did say that he had written a song about her, but Frank knew that he had. As if all the codege didn't know that! When his haunting baritone voice roke in this wonderful "Haro Song" the windows surrounding the court were crowded with silent, listening figures.

I seem to hear harp muni-when I have thoughts of you!

Sometimes it burst unexpectedly, pas-sionatory, in the middle of a period of solfeggio practice, Sometimes it stole out wistfully to melt into the setting Every cadence of it told of a hope stelded up.

longer in this world?" He swayed,

But he caught himself before Frank rould get to him. He was ashen white now, but refused to leave the stool. "I've got to keep on. I've got to," he

the monotous solfeggio, termined solfeggio practice, Softly, with a new, heart-broken mean

twilight: I seem to hear harp music, When I have thoughts of you!

Sprang to his feet. He paced the floor. There, with all hope gone-with the girl forever out of reach-that fellow was going on! He was going on as Wagner and Beethoven and Chopin had gone on-was determined to make out of his life what they had made of theirs. He wasn't going to waste his one life, just because he couldn't have everything he wanted: he was going to have something. If not everything? All at once Frank Chapman knew what it was he had lacked. And Frank Chapman, too, was going on' Some day, instead of this student desk before him, there would be a roll-



The told per if she could not fancy the cold beef, to try a little with pickled onlors."-Mrs. Gaskell.

BREAKFAST Rice and Bananas Liver and Bacon Ginham Gems Coffee

LUNCHEON OR SUPPER. Creamed Lamb on Tonst Hot Biscuit Prune Pudding Tea

DINNER Cream Tomato Soup Cold Roast Beef Baked Potatoes Buttered Cauliflower Vatercress Salad Cranberry Pie

Bananas and rice-With a silver fork mash three ripe bananas to a pulp. Add couple of tablespoonfuls of lemon juice. and mix lightly with a cupful of cold or hot cooked rice. Serve with cream, Prune pudding-Cook, drain, stone and



' A Dainty Frock for a Child

Mollie's husband was called out of town | This pretty robe dress was made of the other day and she called me up and fine batiste and was, like the dresses of asked me to keep her company for the grown-ups this season, all white. The masday. I was glad to go over, because terial was embroidered very finely, with a Aunt Jane had been lecturing me all conventional design, and a Valencienner day on going around so much, and I had lace edging in one of the new squareno legitimate excuse to escape.

Of course, the first thing we did was the front. The waist was extremely long to turn the children over to Maggie, and was joined to the short, outstanding their substantial-looking nurse, and then skirt by means of a wide embroidery we started for a real, old-fashioned shop- beading. Tiny tucks gave a pleasing for ping excursion. Maggie is immensely in- ness on the shoulders and the neck and terested in all the newest styles in chil- sleeves were finished with the ruffed dren's clothing, and we saw some lovely lace. A soft sash of white satin ribbea little frocks. The last word in children's tied loosely around the hips. clothes is the robe. These are real, in- Children are always picturesque if they dividual batiste or organdie robes, in are dressed in a plain and artistic mansmall sizes, like we buy for summer ner. Mollie makes her youngsters look dresses. Mollie studied them closely as like Sir Joshua Reynolds' portraits with

was just the thing for the purpose.

meshed patterns outlined the left side of

she said she had a robe of her own which the pretty bandeaux which she drapes over their curls.

AROUND THE BARGAIN COUNTERS Lingerie and Accessories at Small Prices

This is the most economical time of the tions of the two. A protty style shown year to buy nice lingerie, if you failed in a Chestnut street shop was made of to take advantage of the January white net, with a high collar, with Piccadilly

A very sheer and very neat batiste nightgown, in dainty flesh pink, is trimmed with a narrow edging of Valenciences lace on the neck and sleeves, and a full yoke is gathered in place by a wide beading of pink satin ribbon, which ties in front. The price is \$1.50. Another pretty little place of lingeria from the same shop is a pussy willow taffeta petiticoat. This is made very plainly, with a fitted top, which is adjustable to every figure, and a wide flare at the bottom. This is laid in wide folds, and bottom. This is faid in wide folds, and a stitched bine band finisties off the bot-tom, so that there is no chainee of catch-ing the foot in ft. The price is \$4.50. Parasols are in style again, and most of the exclusive designs in this line are made in black and white combinations. A good looking model was shown in a

large Market street store. The parasol itself was one with 16 ribs, with black and white stripes alternating in opposite directions. The effect was very striking, and the price was \$5. Cheaper styles are seen in the same store. A white silk parasol, with a bor-der of large roses and a shadowy outline

of black, is only \$2. A very novel and clever invention for A very hovel and clever invention for the table was seen in a large store the other day. It was a table crumber, shaped exactly like a miniature carpet sweeper, and you just roll it over the table in the same manner as you use the sweeper. It comes in silver plated ware, and the price is only 50 cents. Vestees for the silk or taffeta street gown are made of uet, chiffon and Geor-gette crepe, in black, white and combina-

sales. It often happens that your stock of undergarments becomes alarmingly low just at the time when you need it most. The craze for pink underwear is very noticeable, and it is as reasonably priced as the white articles. A very sheer and very neat batiste be made in the fashionable strap style, as the vestee was full and gathered on ic a rubber at the waist. The price was \$3.50

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parsive, He seemed to stare into Frank's eyes and yet not to see them. "Two got to keep on." he said in a low, ropressive voice. "If I don't I'll go mad; she died last night. Presimonia. She is

toppled.

The got to keep on. The got to," he kept on repeating. Doggedly he turned back to the plana. What his voice could not practice his fingers did. Loud on the plane sounded the monotous solfergio.

the wonderful song broke upon the

Frank Chapman heard no more. He prang to his feet. He paced the floor, 140



PRIZES OFFERED DAILY r the following suggestions sent in by ers of the Evenino Labourn prizes of \$1 20 cents are awarded, 1 suggestions should be addressed to Elfening r. Editor of Woman's Prace, EVENING DER, Independence Square, Philadelphia,

Walter, 144 Gladstone street, Philadel-a, for the following suggestion:

When you make your grape jelly this year wait until quinces are in season. Take I quart of quinces to 10 pounds of grapes, using the quince skins also. You vill find that your jelly sets better and will not turn to sugar as grape jelly often diresi.

A prize of 50 cents has been awarded to Mrs. J. D. Neff, 2321 North 22d street, Philadelphia, for the following suggestion: To avoid the dust settling on the furniwindow, and you will find the dust will out into small pieces a generous cupful, settle on the paper, instead of on the or prunes. Beat the yolks of four eggs, add three tablespoonfuls of powdered su-

To remove a cork that has been pushed down in a bottle take a piece of string.

Salad Hint A good meat salad is made with chopped cold meat and cold boiled potatoes, onion

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Gilded and colored beadings are very pretty, when properly combined. The leaves are made of painted silk, although it would be more economical and stitu-factory if you use any old follage which you have saved from other hats. The fruits are very cast to make if you slick to cherries peaches and apples. These are stuffed and covered with silk, satis, or any soft insterial, and a blash-ing coat of sun-kissed rolors is put on by means of a set of water colors and a camel's hair brush. A bit of real twiz as a mount for your cherries would add to their realism, and it may be tacked to the hat frame without tear of soling the

Miss Bessie Marley, the Glenside girl who insists that she swallowed poison, although no trace of it could be found after a week's examination, will be dis-charged from the Abington Hospital Ioalter a week's examination, will be dis-charged from the Abington Hospital in-day. The term of observation required for the police the patient was forced to remain blizzard the patient was forced to remain girt was "shamming."

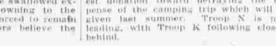
THE HOME-MADE HAT

GIRL SCOUTS' CAMPAIGN Opportunity for a summer camping trip and other inducements have attracted innutreds of applicants for membership in the Girl Scouts. Flag Day, which was extended last week, will be continued un-tril next Wednesday, as the scoretaries in charge of the new membership campaign the hat frame without fear of solling the the Girl Scouts. Flag Day, which was

they've thrown out for us to eat?" And he felt so comfortably superior to think that he alone knew something, that al-his grunbliness dropped off of him like a woment feather and he began eating with a source of the source of

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with a will?





MR. ROOSTER KNOWS A GREAT DEAL

"OH, DEAR, but this is a stupid old | I'll watch and see what they are look-world," said Mr. Rooster to himself ing at."

ene spring morning. "Here I am-a fine, "Sitty old things," he crowed, "they do beautiful, big rooster-and I have to live get excited easily?" But just the same he was very curious.

in a common old chicken yard all the time 1 get so tired and disgusted." (Now, of course, he didn't know that ey-chickens he craned his neck to see what erybody, no matter where they are or what they are, gets tired and disgusted sometimes-no, he thought he was the only person so afflicted!)

"And what is a chicken yard? Nothing even happens in a chicken yard? Nothing eat the same old things and erow the same old crows and scrap the same old ecraps and go to sleep on the same old erosts and..."

do stop talking," said another "the do stop taiseds, said months reaster; "you are not nearly as bad off as you think you are!" The stundy reaster morted, but the other went on as though is had not heard. "Here we have pleaky to cat and a nice place to sleep and-look! Even now, there comes a fine possil for us!" And without more add, he neal for an!" And without more ado, he "Another meal?" grunted the grumbly

"Another mail" grundle the grundle bootster "as though meals were all 1 marks for Of course, i an weil ted? Who you to be a straight to be an all the grundle bootster the me". And just to show how you handsome he was, he walked up the to be all the other town. Thus the were in the other town. Thus the were much impressed by the for any what the other town. Thus the somehow or other today set in the town of the other had a wonderful the top and to notice him. Nobody set as a semale to notice him. Nobody are to be all the somehow of the work of an and the the dome. The tain he dometers are that no me has booking and wondered at it. "What then they has taked tummell," it what

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"Here, boy !" he called to one of the er-

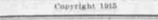
Integer rand boys that always folled around the door. "To Miss Mason, No. 5 Liberty new street, corner house. Now he sure!" When the boy had gone he furned and biolded vigorously up the stairs. On the threshold of his room his eyes sought the textbook lying on his desk. He made for it. He buried himself in it. He didn't

for it. He buried himself in it. He didn't even hear Dreycourt's practicing. The first outside thing he was conscious of was the insistent ringing of the hall telephone bell. He jumped to his fect. "Yes," he answered the phone, with a volve that thrilled in the new, wonderful, realization that had come to him-that realization which is ambition. Then he gasped. Intensity leaped to his face. "Joy!" he cried unbelievingly. "Why Joy!" It was she a very humble, teactul Joy.

Joy!" It was she-a very humble, tearful Joy. "I-f got your note," came her tremu-lous voice. "It sounded as if you-you hadn't cared for me all slong-as if you the chattering was about and each time he failed to see what was on the ground in the centre of the group. didn't really want me-" "Want you!" His tone said. "Just give me a chance! I'll be around there

In three minutes.

In the centre of the group. Finally, his curiosity grew bigger than his pride, and he pushed his way into the middle of the clacking, fighting circle. And what do you suppose he found when he got there? Some wonderful new food? No. Some new little chicks? No: nothing like that he found mided up on the second In three minutes. Yet, he hung up the receiver with a leisurely motion. It was the motion that a successful man must adopt-a some-thing that he owes to his dignity. He went back into his room very much a-he would step into his office, some years hence. As he dressed to go to the woman he had chosen, he whistled a merry tune. Coverient 1915 nothing like that. He found piled up on the ground, just where the farmer's daughter had tossed them, some bright green and yellow and blue and purple things that looked like eggs—only who ever saw eggs in such colors? He clawed them with his feet, he poked them with his bill—then, quite modenly, he knew what they were? "Oh, you stupid things?" he said to his follow chicks, "inoce are old Easter eggs that they've thrown out for us to eat?" And



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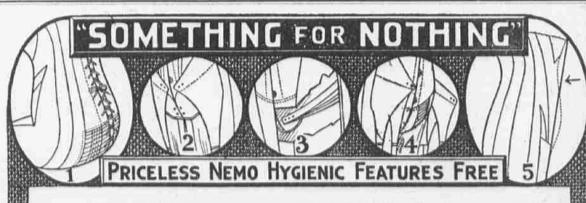
and serve hot.

remedied.

"Unnecessary Noises" Fought And Frank Chapman, too, was going on' Some day, instead of this student desk before him, there would be a roll-top business man's desk. Instead of this student chair, there would be an office swivel chair. At one hand would be a A campaign is being planned by the swivel chair. At one hand would be a telephone, at the other a stenographer. Frank Chapman was going to be a suc-cress among men? Suddenly, eagerly, he suatched a pen, "Dear Joy," he wrote swiftly. This is also good for dark braids or straw mei 17l get on all right. Work is a great panacea-a stimulating panacea. There is

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