THROUGH A WOMAN'S EYES By JEAN NEWTON

"A Nice Quiet Girl"

een the brilliant girl, "Brains," they demo Brains," they demanded. "Looks, "Brains," they demanded. "Looks, "Brains," they demanded. "Looks, brains, brains, brains!" than discreet, she outscintillated, obfrom the very first they "took" to he new woman—the girl who had no he new woman—the girl who had no pardonable sin.

So they are running away from the structure of the the new woman—the girl who had no 'place.' who assumed an intellectual basis with them and was able to give and take on the rostrum as in the home.

And with this new fetish of thinking, And with this new fetish of thinking, and the brilliant girl. Soon the fellow who the brilliant girl. Soon the fellow who the brilliant girl. Soon the fellow who the brilliant girl woman and the whole who is the drawing card again for a while.

day night ball.

But the brilliant girl made one mistake—she overreached herself. She fortot, it seems, that man's ruling passion
is vanity and that no matter how badly
itten he may otherwise be any any is vanity and that no matter how badly pressed, ner logic by being impressed. smitten he may otherwise be, any appeal that will not sustain his vanity is likely to be no more than a temporary be filled and her wire always "busy!"

The craze for a while among men has To her, too, the situation was novel

ridenwake women became the vogue of the brilliant girl. Soon the fellow who used to brag about taking out the pretigest of the gray the quantity and quality of the gray the quantity and quality of the gray the quantity and quality of the gray the quantity and escorted to the Saturday night ball.

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Correct Colors for Lampshades

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—As a subscriber of your paper, will you kindly give me informa-

tion on the proper dress for a church wedding at 7.30 p. m. The wedding will be in one of the The wedding will be in one of the fashionable suburbs. What would be fashionable suburbs. What would be the proper dress for the men and women the proper dress for the men and women guests who are just going to the church, but will not attend the reception at the but will not attend the reception at the but will not attend the reception at the but will be in full wedding attire.

MRS. I. C.

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The Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Could you tell me what is mixed with oil paints (in tubes) to make them transparent, so that they can be used for painting a lamp shade. I have been trying to do one for myself, but some of the colors do not show up at all over a light.

I would thank you if you could give me some information on this subject.

evening clothes should be worn, even if one does not attend the reception which one does not attend the reception which one does not attend the reception which the strictly evening dress, if she than a strictly evening dress, if she prefers to do this, but the man must wear the regular evening clothes.

Wants Examination

Fe the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Have been a constant reader of the Evening Public Ledden for some time and, knowing you have given others information, would ve very grateful if you would be kind enough to help me too.

I desire to know if there is any box To be correct, at an evening wedding evening clothes should be worn, even if one does not attend the reception which follows. The lady can wear a dinner-gown, with low neck and longer sleeves than a strictly evening dress, if she prefers to do this, but the man must wear the regular evening clothes.

grateful if you would be kind enough to help me too.

I desire to know if there is any hospital to which I could go where I could get a thorough examination of the nose and throat. If you know of one, I would indeed be grateful to you if you would indeed be grateful to you if you would tell me about it, and at what time I shall go, as I am of the opinion that, of course, there must be certain hours.

M. V. S.

You could have your ness and throat thoroughly examined at the University Hospital, Thirty-fourth and Spruce streets. Go there any day except Saturday, between 2 and 3 o'clock.

These examinations are also made at the Presbyterian Hospital, Thirty-ninth and Filbert streets, at the dispensary which is conducted on Monday, Wednes-

DREAMLAND ADVENTURES

"Bad Doctor Bat" By DADDY

CHAPTER V The Fight in the Cave

The Fight in the Cave

"I USH-SH-SH!" hissed Dr. Bat, fitting back and forth over the man sleeping on the floor of the cave. "Hush-sh! When this man goes sound asleep, I'll show you what a great doctor I am."

"What are you going to do?" whispered Peggy, who with Billy and Judge Owl was keeping a close watch on Dr. Bat. They had begun to think he was up to mischief and meant harm to the sleeping man. "I'm going to do as my Bat cousins in South America do—I'm going to let out some of his blood,"

going to let out some of his blood," hissed Dr. Bat.

"Oh, you mustn't do that," whispered Peggy. "It would hurt him and he looks very weak now."

"Of course he is weak," hissed Dr. Bat. "He has been wandering in this cave for two days trying to find the way out, although the entrance is just a couple of turns down the hallway. He will be weaker after I've doctored him." "Huh! I don't think you are much of a doctor when you make him worse instead of better," said Billy. Dr. Bat gave a queer sort of a snicker.

"I'm the best kind of a doctor," he replied, "While I make this man worse, I will make all these mice and rais hetter because they will be able to feast off the food he has in his besket. Thus far he has been able to fight them off, but when I get through with him he will be able to fight no more."

"We-ce-ee" softly sighed the dozens of rats and mice crouching in the shadows waiting for the feast. "When he can fight no more then we will have our party.

Pesky and Billy looked at each other.

e can fight no more then we will have ur party.

Peggy and Billy looked at each other, hey must save this man from the bats, he rats and the mice. But how could hey do it? They were almost as small s the bats, and they felt very helpless s they flew about on the frail leaf wings thich Judge Owl had fastened to their houlders with pine needles. They felt hey could scarcely defend themselves if he bats should attack them in the air, hile they knew if they lost their wings all fell among the rats, they would rebably be torn to pieces in a jiffy. But the man began to talk in his leep. He was telling his own story, and they hovered close above him axious to hear.

must get home with my basket of
to my wife and babies," the man
saying "They are hungry and
starve if I don't get there. But
t make my way through this snow
What shall I do? Ah, here is
"I'll go in and get out of the
Then, when it has blown over,
make my way home. What a big
Perhaps It is a robbers' cave,
et will find gold and silver hereand silver to take home to my wife
ables to feed them, to clothe them,
ep them warm.

hen warm.

m lost! I can't find my way
away, you rats! You shall
my basket of food! I must
for my children. I'm tired!
"And the man's voice died
ad he breathed hard in deep

is my time!" hissed Dr. Bat, of the blood out of his neck, just South American cousins do to by find askeep. Then the bate can have this basket of food party "east." and Pesgy also grabbed at Dr. he turned on them in a flash. The he tore off one of Peggy's Skeshety-slash! he pulled off inly's wings.

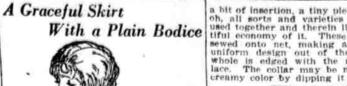
lly's wings. fluttered the children; down the hungry rats and mice, get you!" squealed Gray Back, rat. But Billy hadn't lost his

fe fight you." Billy cried as he id toward the floor, trying hard id himself up with his one wing a boy! I'm strong! No rat can

o when Billy said that the queer-ing happened. As quick as a wink gan to grow, and before he hit the d he was his own regular size

nd he was his own regular size in the control of the sight in a panic at the sight of the sight in a panic at the sight of the sight in a hard kick. The kick caught in a hard kick. The kick caught in the stomach and away he dower the heads of the crouching and mice, far, far out until he hit wall with a slam and a bang.

"Exy fell to the ground and a large started for her. She screamed at "I'm a girl! I'm strong! No rat sown size again and she kicked the so far she never saw him again. I you think that Peggy and Billy will in their fight with the rats and mice?





a bit of insertion, a tiny piece of Irish—oh, all sorts and varieties of lace, are used together and therein lies the beautiful economy of it. These patches are sewed onto net, making a pretty and, uniform design out of them, and the whole is edged with the narrowest of lace. The collar may be made a deep, creamy color by dipping it in ochre.

Adventures With a Purse

THE craze for Irish lace has extended beyond the use of it as trimming for dresses and underwear. It now is seen adorning bureau scarves and centerpieces—and making a mighty fine job of it, if you ask me! I saw a whole tableful of Irish lace searves and centerpieces at various prices. You can terpieces at various prices. You can probably picture for yourself how extremely effective they are. The lace and insertion combined make a width of probably two and a half or three inches.

Any body who reads these Adventures

Any body who reads these Adventures more or less faithfully—George, for instance—will know that I have a fondness for black jewelry. I am, in fact, never without a bar pin or brooch of some sort in either doll or bright jet. I hold that the contrast of a good-looking black pin against a white blouse is quite smart. So, with these ideas in mind. I may be pardoned if periodically, as I find new and particularly nice pins. I write of them. Some there must be who think even as I! Now, this collection of pins is a mighty good one. Nice bar pins, both dull and twinkling bright, in beat regulation and bigarre shapes, graceful little sprays of more or less latituity—Locage, for his more or less latituity—Locage, to have a found ness for black jewelry. I am, in fact, more without a bar pin or prooph of some sort in either dull or bright job.

By CORINNE LOWE

The law of compensation operates in the world of dress as elsewhere. Here for instance, is a frock whose bodies lines are plain almost to a point of the lace and plain and likely and in the world of dress as elsewhere. Here for instance, is a frock whose bodies lines are plain almost to a point of the lace and the world in the world in severity but whose skirt is draped in gracefully swathing lines by the way of smartly contrasting effect. Shoulder lines may be narrow, the back ditto, and sleeves abbreviated almost to the vanishing point, but the hips incline to a certain restrained breadth and the hem pretends to a little fullness, it is fashion's way of balancing accounts, as it were. The material is brown satin, and the exotic flowers on front and back of the bodice are of brown wool.

The New Patchwork Collars

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The New Patchwork Collars

Fashion just now has an economical w

will make nine quarts of

delicious cooked food.

Can you beat this

for economy?

Things You'll Love to Make



probably picture for yourself how extremely effective they are. The lace and insertion combined make a width of probably two and a haif or three inches, and are not so light and fine as seen on blouses and underwear. But my, what a rich-looking trimming they make. The center pieces are about \$2.75 each, while the searces are around \$4.75 and \$5.75, depending upon the size.

I just happened to see these, and thought that I would mention them in ease any Adventure reader could find use for some plush coat buttons. I ran across a shop where they may be had in almost any size, and at moderate prices, as low as forty cents a dozen. In fact, the small sizes cost only thirty cents. They are black, and vary in size from five-tent piece dimension to silver-dollar size.

Any body who reads these Adventures.

THE DAILY NOVELETTE Mr. Carter's Armchair Adventure

Grape-Basket Sewing Basket



one had to be born to adventure, a sword in one hand, a pistol in the other, Ho wished—
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