# PAGE 6.

# LAUNDRY LINES.

A pinch of borax in cooked starch will make the clothes stiffer and whiter.

When a big ironing is to be done relieve the feet by standing on a soft old piece of quilt.

Stains of fruit, etc., may be taken out of wash goods by first saturating the spot with coal oil, then washing as usual.

An iodine stain, one of the most stubborn to encounter, can, it is said, be removed by soaking the fabric in sweet milk and occasionally rubbing the spot.

When washing flannels shake and brush them thoroughly before putting them into the water, as this removes the dirt in a more satisfactory manner and keeps the flannels white.

Silk handkerchiefs should have a little methylated spirit added to the rinsing water. They should not be hung up to dry, but instead be rolled in a cloth and ironed while damp.

A Word to the Untrained Nurse. The American Journal of Nursing brings to the attention of the untrained nurse the peril of contagion which arises from the custom of shaking sheets, blankets or clothing from the sickroom out the windows, whether in the country or the city. Moist sheets hung outside the door of the sickroom will do much to prevent the passage of infectious dust to other parts of the house in the case of contagious diseases. A weak solution of soda or carbolic acid should be used to keep the sheet moist, and the solution should be applied by some one on the "clean" side of the apartment. All linen from the sickroom should be placed under water before being removed from the sickroom, and, moreover, it should be boiled before being handled by any one outside, and, continues the same au- of the tapering form of the latter a thority, all silver and dishes and napery should be thoroughly boiled before being returned to general use, the patlent's tray, with its contents, being submerged in water before being carried from the room.

### Closet Door Pockets.

A happy thought for a closet door is a series of pockets made of some pretty cretonne or other strong material of harmonizing color. The foundation is a strip of the material slightly narrower than the door and about two-thirds its length. To this are attached pockets of varying sizes, each one being bound with ribbon or tape and sewed firmly to the foundation. There should be a big pocket at the lower part for the safe keeping of the smooth bits of wrapping paper, so often needed, and at one end of it a smaller section for twine. Above this should be pockets for shoes made in the familiar shoe bag fashion and above these again pockets of varying sizes for various uses. At one side, extending nearly the length of the foundation. place a narrow pocket or case in which an umbrella can be kept.

### A Woman of Nerve. Miss Gordon-Cumming was born

and -



# FUNNEL FOUNTAIN. All You Need Is Just a Common Fun-

nel and Some Water. Boys always love to fuss with wa-

ter or to watch a fountain play. Now, here is a sort of fountain and pump combined which is so simple that it would be a pity if any boy should be deprived through ignorance of the pleasure of seeing it work.

The apparatus needed is only a common tin funnel, the bigger the better. It is worked by plunging it, with the mouth down, in a bathtub or washtub



half full of water. If you press the

funnel down rapidly and forcibly, the water under it, not being able to get out of the way quickly enough, will be pressed up into the funnel and because jet of water will be forced out of the small end of the funnel and will rise to a height that will surprise you. With a funnel which has a wide mouth and a small tube you can make a fountain ten feet high.

Of course you understand that the fountain does not play all the time, but that a jet shoots up each time you force the funnel down.

You see also that this is not a parlor entertainment. The trick should be done out of doors if possible. If not, you might try it in the bathroom or the laundry if you remember that it is neither necessary nor desirable to force the jet quite to the ceiling nor yet to make it shoot across the room.

# SPOOL BUILDING.

#### Interesting Pastime For Ingenious Boys and Girls.

There is nothing more interesting for an ingenious boy or girl. Given a lot of spools and a ball of florists' wire, so much can be done that it is impossible to give a detailed description. To collect spools is a much easier job than the old fashioned practice of collecting buttons. Old buttons are sometimes valuable in piecing out a set, but empty

spools are usually thrown away. A person of enterprise can always collect blood and has explored many places them, and the smallest and most insigout of the usual lines of travel. She nificant is not to be despised. A coming has rambled thousands of miles in architect can plan a house, and the China, was the first white woman to builder of a suspension bridge can penetrate the mysteries of Tibet, has string his spools securely on wire and seen the sun rise from the granite produce a complete and steady structure. Strong little taborets may be made of them, if there is solid wood for the table part; the spools may be used for the legs and supports. A trash basherself quite at home in the heart of ket may be made of them, strung one on top of the other, with a wooden bottom, and lined with gay cretonne. The smaller spools make pretty picture frames, especially if painted white or green. They may be used in a hundred ornamental ways, they may be collected from a dozen different sources, and they are sure to provide amusement for innumerable rainy days.

# THE CENTRE ORAT, BELLEFONCE PA., MARCH 10, 1904





Some Foolish People

Allow a coughito run until it gets beyond the

reach of medicine. They often say ' Oh, it will

with an adventurous strain in her crags of California, has climbed the Himalayas, looked on the fire fountains of Hawaii, played at Robinson Crusoe on Pacific islands, has made Fiji and New Zealand and is as familiar with India and Ceylon in their least known districts as with Bond street. The story of her adventures reads like a thrilling romance-from her brushes with death among the Pamirs to her experiences of Samoan rebels .- London Lady.

#### Business Women's Dress.

A business woman's personal appearance is an important part of her stock in trade, and wise is she who chooses plain, good clothes of irreproachable fit and quality, though their excellence forbids their abundance. One clever business woman has adopted one speeial color for office wear. She wears it summer and winter-navy blue-and manages to look surprisingly nice on a small outlay, because her gowns, hats. coats and umbrella being all blue she can make any number of different pretty combinations. The same scheme could be carried out with brown, black. gray or green provided the foundation colors were becoming to the wearer .-Philadelphia Bulletin.

The Girl of Today.

in their education and training. The

girl of today. he says, is tall, it is true,

but she has achieved height at the sac-

rifice of other and more cardinal prop-

erties. The fact is that woman is not

suited to the sports and exercises

which she has adopted for many years

past. The result is that our women

have deteriorated physically. Bicycling

is not a suitable exercise for woman.

Riding and fencing and the rest of the

gamut do her no good. The one ex-

ercise which is not only natural, but

stimulating and healthy-that is, walk-

ing-women have abandoned. The mod-

ern girl begins early and continues till

her marriage, and often afterward, the

unnatural athletics which ruin her fig-

ure and frequently her health. She

shoots up tall, flat chested, colorless and

lacking in reasonable proportions. Wried

and atrophied by rough wear and un-

seemly habits, that delicate form

shrinks and withers from the form of

health and beauty. No longer have

our girls the pleasant contours and

healthy lines of mullebrity. They

tend to become asexual and to conform

to a standard which is not theirs, but

## Cordial Greeting.

Earl is about four years old. He went fishing once, says the New York Mail and Express, in a small pond in the suburbs.

He tied a bent pin to the end of a long string and waited for the unsuspecting minnow to come along and bite. While he was waiting the nursemaid wandered away to exchange greetings with a friendly policeman. When she returned she said: "Earl, dear, did you catch anything?" "Es, Maggie," he answered. "I got a little cunning fish, and he was so glad to see me that he just wagged his tail like everything."

## Mother Goose's Grave.

"Was there ever a real Mother Goose?" That is a question often asked H. B. Marriott-Watson doubts if by boys and girls. women have benefited by the revolution

Yes, there was, and she lived in Boston. Her grave is still to be seen in the old "Granary" graveyard, close to the old Park Street church, which is next to the famous Common. Only a tiny headstone marks it, and on it are graven these words:

"Here lies Mary Goose, wife of Isaac Goose. Died 1690, aged 49."-Boston Herald

## The Moon Train.

A train comes nightly from the east Across the curving sky; Its headlight is the big round moon. Its smoke the clouds close by.

ose clouds of smoke conceal the train I long to have appear; watch the brilliant, brilliant light That makes the path so clear

The little sparks of stars fly out Along the moon train's way: I'd like to hear the engine puff, And some bright night I may.

I'd like to see the passengers. Perhaps a boy like me Rides on the train to China now:

But, oh, I cannot see! The splendid headlight blinds my eyes, The train seems but to creep, And long before it reaches here In bed I'm fast asleep. —Christian Register.

No. 467,-Presidents. The president that put slate on the

roof of houses in Washington. The president that clothed the members of the cabinet, The president that was more than

one man. The president that was called a boon.

#### No. 468 .- Concealed Words.

[Example: Is drab a gray color? To the concealed word in this sentence add R, transpose the letters and make to snatch. Answer-Bag-r. grab.]

1. The next event will be a spelling match at the district school. Add C and make to seize.

2. Bayard Raymond lives three doors from my house. Add H and make a many headed monster.

3. Carlo returned for some more lunch. Add N and make to register. 4. "Was Henry Going?" they asked. Add L and make a covering for the shoulders

5. I said to Sambo, "Others will need you." Add A and make to forbid.

#### A Professional.

The manicure's no literary man; He gives no thought to diction or to

style. And yet there's much of polish in his

plan, And, too, he lives by labor of the file. -New York Herald.

Key to the Puzzler,

No. 453 .- Word Squares: I.-1. Fame. 2. Apes. 3. Meat. 4. Este. II.-1. Julep. 2. Unite. 3. Lithe. 4. Ether. 5. Peers. No. 454 .- Picture Puzzle: Cold-chisel. No. 455. - Diagonal: U. S. Grant. Crosswords-1. Upright. 2. Aspired. 3. Logical. 4. Sparrow. 5. Lockage. 6. Adamant. 7. Servant. No. 456. - Enigmas: Pat. Harry, Frank, Will, Bill, Don, Timothy, Guy, No. 457 .-- Charade: Ex-ten-u-ate. No. 458 .- Syncopations: Po-i-se. Sa-p-

No. 459 .- Anagrams: Antonio. Valentine. Angelo. Leonato. Don Pe-

dro. Oberon. Timon of Athens. Hec-Rosalind. Cordelia. Goneril. Macbeth. Cleopatra. Hermione. An tipholus. Ferdinand.

tomorrow what ought to be done today. Remember, when old winter is gone and the beautiful spring time is here, you will wish you had had your buggy, carriage or wagon repaired and in proper shape for use so it would be ready when you need it most. We do it quickly, we do it good; we please you or take no pay. We have ample facilities to please and satisfy you; we can serve you quickly and well, if you want a cheap vehicle or a costly one. Give us a call if you want repairing done. Call on us or write us. Get a Porch or Lawn Swing, and if you do not like them after giving them a fair trial we take them back and refund your money. We have them ranging in price from \$3.00 to \$25.00; any kind, any price. Our No. 1 is above reproach; GOLD OR SIL-VER bronze chains to hang it up with.

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Green's Pharmacy Co., BUSH HOUSE BLOCK, BELLEFONTE, PA.

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