good as new.

DON'T POSE.

A Natural Attitude Is More Graceful and Becoming.

Don't physically pose. If you take on a false attitude-do you believe that intelligent folks accept. your appearance as genuine? They don't.

Nothing more glaringly reveals itself than the individual effort to attract attention by Delsartean exhibitions. This is as far removed from real gracefulness and a gracious appearance as beauty is apart from ugliness.

If you physically pose, you cannot be accused of deception, although you are guilty of the intention to deceive. You see, almost everybody detects the premeditated physical pose-so you are to the usual observer but a caricature of the real thing.

Gracefulness is an adaptation of appearances to circumstances, an exquisite adaptation of the body and the expression of the face to environment and association and occasion. Sincerity is the spirit of unconscious grace, and the artistic adaptation is begotten of individual sincerity in physical and mental culture.

Cultivate good manners assiduously. Fetch your physical strength up to a high standard along with a certain tempering of your movements. Refine your manners and you'll unconsciously take on a naturally graceful adaptation of your physical self to scene and circumstance. - Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

CHILDREN'S TOYS.

The Judicious Mother Always Keeps Some In the Background.

The judicious mother has a practical as well as an ideal system which keeps the nursery from being overcrowded with toys, sure to be the tendency of Yuletide courtesy, and also preserves the toys from the breakages consequent upon such overcrowding. She does not tell the children of her scheme. She selects from among the mass of toys a number which are to

be laid aside for some future time. A large box in the attic or the upper shelf of some closet may be a storehouse for many of these treasures. There they will rest unharmed until the playthings in the nursery become an old story, when they in their turn are relegated to the upper shelf, and the new toys appear. These will be the girl who puts her own griefs as bailed with delight by the little ones,

When the children have been confined to the house by a storm, or, more try-Ing still, to the nursery by some ailment that makes life seem dreary to their baby eyes, behold, mamma appears with her reserve fund, and out of door allurements and indoor ailments are forgotten in the joy of new possessions.

Woman's Happiest Age.

When a girl is eighteen she thinks the best time of a woman's life must certainly be from eighteen to twentytwo. When she has passed her twenty-second year she is decidedly of opinion that from then until the age of twenty-eight really marks the limits of the best time, and when thirty comes on the scene she is ready to give way to all those who believe a woman to be then at the zenith of her life. It is generally maintained that after twenty-five the average woman begins to attain her physical and mental perfection and that for some eight or ten years after this she still retains her charms undiminished. After this time, of course, it depends entirely upon the woman whether she chooses to advertise her years or by her charming personality and clever dressing to conceal all ravages of time.

Modern Unrest.

The women of this generation are undoubtedly suffering from too much occupation. The listless, bored, discontented, unsettled girl of twenty years ago has given place to the restless, energetic and positively desperate business woman thirsting for fresh outlets for enterprise. We are caught up in the whirlwind of modern unrest, and we imagine we are happy because we have no time to think anything to the contrary.

Saving an Egg.

When the white of an egg is used the yolk is often left to harden and is then thrown out. A teaspoonful of cold water poured into the eggshell will keep it soft. If hardened, beat in a little milk and the yolk may be made usable again. Whites of eggs must be kept covered if not used at once.

The Plucky Girl. How the world likes a cheerful, plucky girl who makes a brave fight and hides her skeleton in a closet instead of folding her hands and whining because things don't come her way. much as possible aside, who takes a



No. 58 .- Metagram.

Change the first letter of each word. 1. A substance which is made into articles for giving light. 2. Having no feathers. 3. A flower sometimes used as a medicine. 4. Of a sickly yellow color. 5. Plowed, but not sown.

No. 59 .- What Name Is This?



Here is a new kind of puzzle and one for which you will need your wits. The answer contains nine letters and is found by guessing the articles here shown, using one just as it stands and the final letters of the remaining eight. The answer is the name of a well known American.-New York Tribune.

> No. 60 .- Enigma. Without beginning, without end, I have no share in any friend, And yet I always am in love.

I am not fond of rest or sleep; I do not fly or walk or creep. But you may meet me on the move.

I am not in the circling air, Or everywhere or anywhere, But you will find me if you dare To search below, around, above.

I do not dwell in any heart, But in all souls I have a part, And these true statements you can

No. 61.-Concealed Primal Acrostic.

tence. When these have been rightly guessed and written one below another the initials will spell the name of a famous cardinal. 1. If you fear a certain animal, avoid

2. He slid each time he passed the slippery path. 3. Tragic as the ending was, it made

no great impression. 4. Hannah and I will join you soon. 5. Henry says the moon will disappear late tonight.

6. The animal ate all the food I offered. 7. I risked my life in climbing the

steep cliff. 8. Grace picked a large bouquet this afternoon. 9. The house, repainted, looked as

No. 62.-Triangle. 1. Affording aid. 2. Persons banish-

ed. 3. Cloth of flax or hemp. 4. What is advanced in support of a cause. 5. A bog. 6. A plural pronoun. 7. A let-

No. 63.-Enigma. In your food-oh, how you hate it! In your soul, why, you must have it. Nothing can you do without it Now I've told you all about it.

No. 64.-Diamond. 1. A letter. 2. Battle. 3. An arbor. 4. A near relative. 5. The name of a famous New England writer. 6. From end to end. 7. A sudden rent. 8. A small insect. 9. A letter.

No. 65 .- Syncopations. Syncopate the second letter in each

Change light to a kind of tree.

Change a balance to a transfer of property. Change a groan to a person. Change renown to bloody. Change smart to ill. Change a color to cheerful.

Change unrestrained to a reward. Change to beg to requite. Father Willing. "You asked her father for her hand?"

Change apprehension to inanimate.

"And he refused you?" "No, he didn't. He said I could have both of them."

"Yes."

A Convincing Reason.

"Why, Willie," said his teacher, "what makes your hair so red?" "Aw, I just had scarlet fever, and it settled wide and two and a quarter inches

Key to the Puzzler. No. 49.-Triangles: I.-1. Great. 2. Ream. 3. Eat. 4. Am. 5. T. II.-1. Grain. 2. Rust. 3. Asp. 4. It. 5. N. No. 50.-Rhyming Words: Rake,

snake, shake, quake, Jake, make, sake, take, ache, break. No. 51. - Hidden Birds: Hawk. Thrush, Linnet, Robin, Oriole, Spar-

row. No. 52.-Riddle: Bay. No. 53.—Octagons: I. Dumfries, II.

Grampian (Hills). I.-1. Bump. 2. Deaf. 3. Seer. 4. Vein. II.-1. Fray. 2. Grim. 3. Neap. 4. Nail. No. 54.-Picture Puzzles: Shelf. Win-

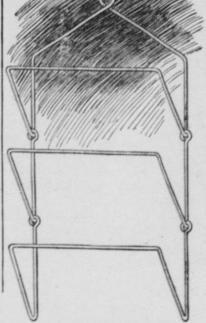
No. 55 .- Charade: Out-law. No. 56 .-- A Tea Party: T-act. T-one. T-rim. T-rap. T-ire. T-his. T-art. T-ail. T-all.

No. 57.-Curious Combinations: Pill, lion (pillion). Dandy, lion (dandelion). Bull, lion (bullion). Mill, lion (million).

PHOTOGRAPH RACK.

How to Make a Serviceable One From Ordinary Wire.

Photograph or letter racks come in various more or less ornamental designs and are very handy in the home. Here is a suggestion by which you



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may make a very serviceable one yourself out of ordinary wire: The single parts of this rack are three inches

high. Take strong phasie copper wire and cut off pieces about twelve inches long, which you form into the shapes shown in our illustration with the help of a pair of tweezers or strong scissors. They are joined together by hooks. The holder can be made of two, three or more parts, but each part must be bent carefully and accurately.

Alum Cement.

Common alum melted in an iron spoon over the fire forms a good cement for joining glass and iron together. It is useful for holding the glass reservoir of a lamp to its metal base and for stopping cracks about the base. Its great merit for this purpose is that paraffin will not penetrate it.

THEY COST NOTHING.

If They Fail To Cure You, Money Will be Refunded.

This is the proposition that goes with every box of Krine's Kidney Pills, Sidney Krumrine, Druggist, gives his personal guarantee and will cheerfuly pay back your money if you are not satisfied, with the results after using one box of

these pills. Thousands of people are affected with Kidney Trouble and do not even suspect it, for it is one of the most treacherous diseases, and comes stealing into the system gradually and with but little warn-

ing.

If you have pain in the back and loins, scanty or excessive urine the disease is making rapid progress. Headache, irritability, nervousness, muddylooking complexion, are all warning signs that the kidneys are not perform ing their work properly and are calling for assistance.

One box, one months treatment of Krine's Kidney Pills, cost you nothing if you are not benefitted; you judge for yourself. For sale and guaranteed at Krumrine's Pharmacy.

Teas, Teas, Teas.

If you are not altogether pleased with the Tea you are using, try some of our goods and you will get satisfaction. We carry a line of the Lipton Teas, packed by the celebrated yachtsman who didn't lift the cup. Packed in half pound metal boxes; nice packages and fine goods. Try them.

Sechler & Co.

TREASURER'S SALE OF SEATED LANDS:—At the same time and place as given in the Treasurer's Sale of Unseated Lands, will be sold the following tracts or lots of land returned by the tax collector of the following districts, respectively, for the years 1900 and 1901, to the Commissioners of Centre county, for non-payment of taxes, according to the provisions of the several Acts of Assembly relative to the sale of seated land for taxes:

Description, Owners, Taxes,

BELLEFONTE BORO. Robt V Miller... 121 88
James Burnes... 3 95
Brew & McClain... 7 88
Sarah Fogleman... 2 95
Mrs Cyrus Goss... 5 82
Frank Hipple... 13 13
W C Heinle... 6 57
Wm P Duncan... 14 45
Kline & Curtin... 40 45
Chas McCafferty... 7 36
Shaeffer & Ray... 17 34
F B Stover... 122 23
Edward Woods... 2 01
Harry Johnston... 12 13

John F Hall......13 00 Chas McCafferty.13 39 Mrs S JShope, Est. 1 19 MrsBella Jones est 3 15 MILLHEIM BORO. H&L JW Stamm...... 14 18 1/4 Acres JW Stamm...... 1 52 BOGGS TWP. CURTIN TWP. 117 Acres Jas Butler, Sr.... 4 05

MILESBURG BORO.

35 Acres 35 Acres 120 Acres 60 Acres 234 Acres 2 Acres PENN TWP. 100 Acres Peter Bechtol.... 75 Acres John Kimport.... SPRING TWP.

Dr Thos Tobin ... 94 Robert Valentine 3 76 HOWARD TWP. 10 Acres Edward Gardner. 1 32 1 Lot Lillie V Gardner, 5 51 GREGG TWP. 100 Acres Sarah Hubler 2 25 BURNSIDE TWP. 433 Acres Brew, Holt & Al-433 Acres J H Holt & Co,.... 5 98 8NOW SHOE TWP. 70 Acres Kline & Shugart.. 7 98 2 Acres John Kelleher... 2 48 56 Acres Mrs Cath Resides. 2 99 UNION TWP. 300 Acres Chas Reese...... 7 27

25 Acres George Gates.... 2 00 6 Acres Harvey Young... 2 00 33 Acres Lemuel Warner... 3 49 58 Acres Sadie Walker... 7 05 50 Acres Chas Reese... 6 39 75 Acres John Gingerich... 14 33 5 Acres E H Carr Est.... 2 00 HUSTON TWP. George Gates......11 76 Joseph r Williams .12 60 FERGUSON TWP. R B Wigton & Sons 32 POTTER TWP. 326 Acres John D Decker ... 7 83 S. PHILIPSBURG BORO. 2 Lots Wm Freberger... 3 15
1 Lot Mrs J R Gillen... 4 20
H & L J M Long....... 3 15
5 Lots Fred Gross...... 8 96
H & L J E Holt....... 10 62
H & L John Marks..... 3 94
All lands assessed to this estate, Isaac Crawford.63 00 RUSH TWP. Isaac Crawford... 9 77 Edward Comers... 1 73 John Dunkle, Est. 8 95 1 Lot H&L

3 Acres Lots 3 Acres 1 Acre 1 Lot 4 Acres 1 Lot 1 Lot 1 Lot 1 Lot 1 Acre 3 Acres 2 Lots TAYLOR TWP. 50 Acres Robert Blowers... 4 72

... O D Eberts 13 88
Hammond Fire
... Brick Co...... 21 43 Hepbron Blowers, 7 35
Robt Cowher, Estlit 29
John A Hunter... 5 64
James Cowher... 5 50
John A Hunter... 5 50
Wm Miller... 7 65
Dennis Reese... 2 11
Bean Richards... 7 12
Levi Reese, Est... 2 87 WALKER TWP.

 16 Acres
 E & J Tillie Apt.. 1 78

 H & L
 Mary Grubb...... 88

 H & L
 Sarah Rossman... 86

 NOTE. In accordance with the Act of June 6th, 1837, interest will be added to the amount of all taxes assessed against unscated lands above advertised.

SPECIAL NOTICE. All persons corresponding with the Treasurer in reference to and advertised for sale in the above list should remit sufficient to pay postage, stationery and advertis-ing. The advertising is \$1.00 on each tract. PHILIP D. FOSTER,
County Treasurer.