Fer Obvious Reasons,

The old gentleman who was always declaring that boys were not what they used to be stopped in front of the smart child.

"Well, Tommy," greeted the old gen tleman, "how are you today?" "Very well, str," responded the smart

child shyly. "And do you ever think what you are going to be when you are a great big man?"

"N-no, sir." "Ah, I knew it! Children are so shiftiess these times. And why don't you give it any thought?"

"Because I am a little girl, sir." And the last seen of the inquisitive old gentleman he was making long strides down the avenue.-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Cares of Candidacy.
Oh, who would be a candidate,
The public mind to thrill?
Every time he must orate

He has a nervous chill. Every time he writes a line He shudders with dismay. Because his critics will define His words a different way.

Every time he holds his tongue And won't be interviewed They tell him that his knell is rung. By doubt he is pursued Though our historic precedents

Show patriotism great, His is the greatest who consents To be a candidate

-- Washington Star.

Proving It.

"People nowadays," said the old house cat, "don't know how to raise children. They let the youngsters have their own way too much."

"That's right," replied the old brood hen. "Now, look at these chicks of mine. They wouldn't have amounted to anything if they hadn't been sat upon."-Catholic Standard and Times.

Taking No Chances.

Friend-Do you wish me as your mouthpiece to give out a statement about your willingness or refusal to be a candidate?

The Political Sphlnx-Say that no friend is authorized to speak for me and then make sure that if the people call the line won't be busy.-Baltimore American.

Money Matters.

It is said that money matters.
Seem to creep in everywhere—
In our dreams and in our chatters,
In our joy and our despair— Money matters in our thinking, Money matters in our talk, Money matters when we're blinking, Money matters when we walk, Money matters when we're working, When we're grave and when we're gay; Money matters when we're shirking,

Money matters night and day, Money matters when we're freezing, Money matters when we're hot— Yes, it's plain, although displeasing, Money matters quite a lot.

-Kansas City Star.

"Now that you have become rich 1 hope you will not forget the people who were your friends when you were

"Oh, no; I'll not forget them. The friends a man had when he was poor never let him do that, however he may try."-Chicago Record-Herald.

The Important Question.

Aged Suitor-It is true that I am considerably older than you, but a man is as young as he feels, you know,

and-Oh, that doesn't matter! Miss Pert What I want to know is if you are as rich as you look .- Boston Transcript.

The Old Refrain.

"Tis the highcostofliving," we hear them complain:

"They have boosted the highcostofliving You may swat, you may rail at the cost But the highcostofilving remains with us

In the home, on the street, in the club, at the bar "Tis the highcostofliving!" said young

Lochinvar.

-New York Mall.

The Fatal Thirteen. The Visitor-Why are you here, my

misguided friend? The Prisoner-I'm the victim of the

unlucky number thirteen. The Visitor-Indeed! How's that? The Prisoner-Twelve jurors and one judge.-Sporting Times.

"Tommy," said his brother, "you're a regular glutton. How can you eat so

"Don't know. It's just good luck," replied the youngster.—Christian Intel ligencer.

Tooken.

A back seat was the best they had, But, with a grunt, Our hero turned it down, got mad And took affront. -Louisville Courier-Journal.

The gentle usher didn't mind-He sighed, "Alack!"

Our hero by this treatment kind

Was took aback -Cleveland Plain Dealer

Obvious. "I saw one of these plays with a

moral last night." "And what was the moral?"

"Do your best to keep your wife and children from seeing it."-Indianapolis Journal

An Attractive Offer.

"Tommy, if you'll saw some wood I'll tell you what I'll do." "What's that, dad?"

"T'll let you have the sawdust to play circus with "-Washington Herald.

Cause and Effect. The rude men the sidewalk are blocking. Oh, dear me, this crowding is shocking! The cause of the whiri? Oh, it's only a girl getting some change from her

-Cincinnati Enquirer.

## Two Pretty Frocks for the Younger Generation

ENDING the arrival of the wash- taffetas and washing silks emboldens ing cotton frock some stress is being laid on tussore for both school and bettermost dresses, fashioned very simply after the manner of one of one of the accompanying sketches. Only a very good tussore is capable or, falling that, a light-weight Shantung, and only a fair price will ensure the best coloring and dyeing. I am persuaded to offer these few hints to avert the possibility of any mother being tempted by cheapness, the dear-

the belief that these will, in all probability, be pressed into the service of bettermost frocks, more especially for girls verging on the young "Miss" stage. Another charming material is Santoy, a silk and wool mixture, of satisfactorily creating such a frock, brought out in most artistic colors. A dear little frock of this I saw arranged with a high waist corded bodice that was cut in the favorite square at the throat and worked with a narrow design of rat-tail in tone. Taffeta has settled down into a steady acceptance est form of economy. The choice of for picturesque paletots and coats and color is so entirely individual that skirts. A typical costume for taffetas, serge, or the new soft woolen whipcord forms the subject of the second sketch. The long, sweeping line from the right shoulder across the figure



violets with a mauve dress, ivy leaves and berries with dull greens, the most trying angularies. The conetc. It may, furthermore, be helpful tinuation of the line down the side of the skirt in the guise of an inverted to those who are tempted to essay pleat is also good and practical, moreranged separately from the bodice and over, since it gives a flow of the hem the two united by a band, while the without disturbing the smart slim aplatter is also supported on a thin linpearance. The little turn-over collar The belt and buttons are both is of fine embroidered lawn, an adof the silk; but the collar and cuffs junct that is positively flying into fasuggested are of coarse canvas, emvor again, frequently accompanied by broidered at the edge. I should also little lingerie frills on the sleeves. Anlike this frock, for a certain type of other notable detail is a capuchin child, without these additions, the cape, usually effected in some conneck just squared out and set into a trast to the coat or paletot it adorns. narrow yoke band of the tussore, em-Thus, a pale tan cloth paletot had the hood lined ivory white, while a delibroidered either in a light scroll design or self-toned silk, or worked with cate hearthstone grey was allied with a coat of hyacinth blue.-London (Eng.) Madame.

The presence of some tiny checked

a device of French knots.

in tones, when such is applicable, as

this model to learn that the skirt is ar-

ing.

## LOOK AFTER THE FURS NOW

Their Preservation and Good Appear ance Depend Upon Proper Attention Given Them.

It is safe to say that all women delight in fine furs, yet good sets are often spoiled through sheer ignorance or through disregard of the fact that they need attention. Few owners of furs are so callous as to neglect the storing away in spring and the periodic examination during the summer, yet the same furs which are carefully hoarded in camphor and cedar for half the year are often thrown about "just anyhow" during the other half.

In our changeable climate it is no uncommon thing to get one's furs drenched with rain. In this event it is disastrous to set them to dry by the fire, as is so often done. Heat means destruction to fur, as it deprives it of the valuable oil which keeps it glossy and pliable. Once this oil is lost, nothing can restore the fur to its original beauty.

For this reason furs should never be left in a hot room when not being worn. To dry them they should be hung in a draft in a cool room and shaken from time to time. When really dry they should be beaten lightly with a cane.

Suit Skirts for Spring.

Seldom has there been a season when so many fancy trimmed suit akirts were shown as this spring, says the Dry Goods Economist. This is due to the vogue for the demi-tailor made, which calls for a skirt to correspond. The newest idea in the market at present is the draped skirt, which is shown in some of the highclass suits of soft materials, such as chiffon, taffeta and charmeuse. There are a few models of this kind now in the market and many more are in course of construction.

Skirts Are Narrow.

Skirts are still narrow, but not in dressy of the tailored suits. They are frequently provided with little "kick" even in a two-yard skirt. Some of the smarter models have this inset plait of a contrasting color and maSILK TAILOR-MADE



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Smart Linen Dresses.

Some of the smartest linen dresses seen this season show the side-front closing ornamented by a novel style of button, says the Dry Goods Economist. They are ornamented in the true sense of the word, inasmuch as any degree hobbled, even in the more the fastening is really made by hooks and eyes underneath. These crochet buttons are of large size, about an plaits, which make walking easy inch in diameter, and have crochet stems an inch long which allow the buttons to hang loosely on the dress. Large buttonboles are used with them and really make a trimming feature.

She-And would you really put your self out for my sake? He-Indeed I would.

She-Then do it, please. I'm awfully sleepy .-- Williams Purple Cow.

"I simply can't stand the toot of an automobile horn!" "How's that?"

"A fellow eloped with my wife in an automobile, and every time I hear a horn toot I think he's bringing her eack."- Minnesota Minnehaba.

"How do you know he's a stranger?" "I saw him set his watch by the town clock."-Cornell Widow.

Life is but a space that's spanned With weary tommyrot. We can the funny hobble and Take up the turkey trot. Cincinnati Enquirer.

"My daughter is so pretty that I can't interest her in the serious things of life." "She may lose her good looks some day." "So I tell her. And then she'll be sorry that she didn't learn to play bridge."-Washington Herald.

There's more truth than poetry in some poetry.-Judge.

"Wombat is a predestinarian."

"What on earth is a predestinarian?" "A man who believes he's bound to get run over some day by an automobile."-Puck.

Lillian R. will wed again. The license clerks are groaning. Nathaniel G. seeks number ten, And the harbor bar is mouning

Blessed is he who, having nothing to say, abstains from giving us wordy evidence of the fact.-George Ellot. She-Woman is man's equal in many

ways, and in many ways she is his superior. He-Yes, but what would a woman think of a man who insisted upon wearing clothes that buttoned up the

Wife-I see that Mrs. Ketchum has got a divorce.

back?-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Hub-Confound it! That means an other wedding present.-Boston Transcript.

Oh, who would care to be a sphinx? Its story soon is told.
It sits and looks as if it thinks And stays out in the cold. -Washington Star.

"Does your fiance know your age, Lotta? "Well-partly."-Fliegende Blatter.

Miss Campus Girl-Can we have some space in your paper? Society Editor-What do you want space for?

Miss Campus-To publish the doings of our secret society.-Chicago News.

A divorced man marries a divorced

woman, the daughter of divorced par-

ents. 'Tis love that makes the world go round .- Providence Journal. The Chinese soon will catch the pace. Now that they're entered in the race They'll pick up occidental ways In garb and food and book and phrase

But sacred mandarins and mats— How will they look in derby hats? —Cleveland Plain Dealer. Matron-I have been happily mar-

fer to go in vaudeville?-Club Fellow. "Working on a newspaper, are you.

Squallop? I thought you made your living by writing fiction." "Confidentially, Ruggles, I do. I'm the Daily Bread's obituary editor."-Chicago Tribune.

"Politeness pays. Raymember this," Said courteous Mike O'Grady, "An' be a gintleman—unless It happens ye're a lady."

—Catholic Standard and Times.

Young Lady-Guard, will I have time

to say goodby to my friends? Guard-Afraid not, miss. This train leaves in two hours and a half.-Sacred Heart Review.

"This beautiful two dollar cut glass salt shaker is reduced to \$1.61."

"Oh, dear! I wish it were selling at full price. Then I should get enough trading stamps with it to fill my book." Buffalo Express.

They say that life is shortened by Remorse, regret and such. Then heaven help these editors Who must "regret" so much

First Divorcee-I was fool enough to marry for money. Second Divorcee - And I was fool enough to marry for love.-Life.

If all women were beautiful and none of them ever grew old a married man's wife would never insist on taking him out to spend the evening anywhere.-Chicago Record-Herald.

There lived a man in our town, And he was wondrous mad His collar button had escaped, The only one he had -Milwaukee Sentinel.

Many a man doesn't know one drin from another. He makes a wry fac when he drinks Scotch.-New Yor Times

"Money is on trial in this country." "Well, some of it is being acquirtee met a lawyer this morning who sai he had just cleared \$1,000."-Boston Record.

This is a queer old world. We're bree To think that we're forgiving When we toss bouquets at the dead And throw stones at the living. -Cincinnati Enquirer

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