Ab, she was fairer than the rose
And often had he pressed
His lips to her glad lips and feit
Her fluttering on his breast,
And he had heard her sigh for him— But that was past for aye— A jest, a taunting word or two, And love that had been sweet and true, Was lightly thrown away!

At last, in bitterness, he turned
And left her there alone,
Still hoping she might call him back
To claim her as his own—
How excellent to hold her then,
Close, close to him and hear
Her sob and sigh and, trembling, say So softly, in the sweet old way; "I love—I love you, dear."

But nay! Alas, she did not call!—
Thrice day had dawned and yet
He waited to receive her word
Of cander and regret;
And then, in pride he wrote to her
To bring her to her knees—
He scribbled but a line or two,
Yet that was pienty, as he knew:
"Return my letters, please!"

He waited proudly-ah, at last! A dainty letter came: Love fanned the embers in his breast

Love fained the embers in his breast And set them all affame.
"She yields!" he proudly cried, and then He sat with drooping head:
"Your letters cannot be returned."
She wrote, "because I always burned Them after they were read."

Still, still her laugh is sweet to hear,
And still her face is fair;
Her footsteps still are quick and light,
Still pride is in her air—
And yesterday he delved among
Her choicest treasures—ob,
His heart leaped when he chanced to see,
Beribbound there, those letters she
Had burned up long ago.

_S E Kiser

"It-it is true, then?" she asked tremulously.

"True! I should think it is. The advertisement has been in the Daily Argus nine times. Have you only just

went through before I met you told on me at last, and I had to give in." park," went on Jack, "you were enti-

"You were very, very good to me," she said simply, her eyes filling with tears. "I have not forgotten about the

"Oh, bother" the loan!" exclaimed

She smiled, and then Uncle Jollup

Joliup, in huge delight some congratulate you. Now I leave all to

Sweet Marjorie blushed and looked shyly at Jack, who rose and bent over third of a life-time is spent there. In "I have been more than repaid," whispered, "for I have won the on earth."--New York News.

QUAINT AND CURIOUS.

According to the Newcastle Chronicle the ghost whose mysterious conduct at Glyncorrwg collery, Glamorgan, Wales, frightened 300 workmen from the pit, has turned out to be a stray pony, turned loose by some practical foker.

The so-called iron crown of Lombardy, which is the most treasured national possession of the Italia kingdom, preserves the ancient form more than any other now worn. It is of "plaques," or low panels, golden head.

One of the most remarkable architectural structures in existence is the left-handed spiral staircase in the Chateau de Bois, Touraine, built during the sixteenth century. The design of the staircase corresponds so exactly with the spirals of the confmon Mediterranean shell known as the Voluta vespertillo that there is little doubt where the designer got his model

A freak of nature is to be seen in a tree now growing and in full foliage in the garden lot attached to the engine house in Haddington, at Sixty-first and Thompson streets, Philadelphia. The which join and form one trunk. The top foliage would be much larger, but The stems were planted each sperately, and when they took root grafted rapidly and each stem of itself is a

In connection with the anniversary of the Bethel Primitive Methodist chapel, Burnley, England, a souvenir handbook containing copies of old records has been issued. A minute passed in 1834 reads: "That we do not allow young men and young women of our society to court with each other on Sunday; neither do we allow our single men and women to walk in the street together arm in arm at any time; neither do we allow them stand at street corners chating together." By another resolution the chapel authorities forbade girl choristers wearing bows in their bonnets.

C. P. Slinter is quoted by Dr. R. Horst of the Leyden museum as au thority for the statement that crabs do climb trees. Mr. Slinter posesses near Batavia some captive specimens

top of mangrove trees and palms fully 60 feet in height. What tup they did at the top he was unable to ascertain, but he considers it probable that they were engaged in opening young cocoanuts and devouring their Whether they have the power of opening ripe cocoanuts could not be determined, the specimens under observation merely fumbling such as were given them without attempting to penetrate the shell.

Percy Rodgers, of Bardstown, Ky., has in his possession the bugle that called the Continental army to battle in many of the principal engagements for American independence.

Beetles in the East and West Indies are so brilliant in coloring that they beautiful as gems,

Here is a recipe for cleansing deliand who showed signs of late hours rate laces which an old lace-maker ind dissipation. I was asked to shadwho has woven many a gossamer web

"It was then noon, and I started at once by following my man to a cheap cestaurant. I supposed that he was going for his luncheon, but he went into a telephone booth and closed the door. It was impossible for me to bear with whom he was talking, so I to scatter the powder, and its delicate went to the proprietor of the place and made some inquiries, and learned first woven. This being a lace season, that my man telephoned every day at "he who runs may read." - Good that time, and seldom bought more than a sandwich.

him into the street I made up my mind he was in communication with ble was the cause of his strange ac tions. That was nothing new in my sells rugs at one of the large shops in experience.

When he left the bank that aftercar behind the one he was in; but by some means he gave me the slip, for he didn't get off at the corner nearest his home or several blocks afterward, as far as I saw. I went to his apartment to wait for him, and, meeting a Obviously this suggestion is only of door, I inquired if she knew him.

He always stops to see the doctor after he leaves the bank, because mamma is very ill, and we are afraid she will die. The doctor comes every noon and telephones to papa and then he stops there on his way home. If you will come in you won't have long to wait, or you can call again, for he never leaves mamma after he comes home, and sits up all night with her.

"I said that I might call again, but instead I went to the home of the bank president and made my report. This morning that teller got a letter from the bank granting him weeks' vacation and telling him that his salary was increased \$20 a month." -St. Louis Republic.

nothing akin to calm.

A fellow who had occasion to take a long ride in a great burry, "borrow-But in the course of a few days he re

turned the animal The native did not take a kindly view of the situation, but concluded to be content with legal redress. He announced his intention of having the

and each one should be a thing of "What'll you have him arrested for?" beauty-not necessarily expensive, but was asked.

"For horse stealin', of course," with no sham carving. Each should "How can you make horse stealing be a self-respecting object, proud to out of it, when he returned the horse? show itself; not the beribboned, be-"Ain't it stealin' if he brought 'im tidied, nondescript article which someback?

> ed for usury." "I don't see how you can make us-

Are the things there from choice or by the looks of 'im." Of course a thoughtful person would habit? It is better to have nothing have seen at once that e-lope-ment was the crime committed.-New York Times.

> Mr. Gladstone's Catch. "How many members of this house," asked Mr. Gladstone once in the course

of a debate on electorial qualifications. "can divide £1330 17s. by £213s. "Six hundred and fifty-eight!" shout

ed one member.

"The thing cannot be done!" exclaimed another.

"A roar of laughter greeted the last to a mush; serve with whipped cream. remark. But it was true, neverthe-Spaghetti with Tomatoes-Put in a less, says the Pittsburg Gazette, You cannot multiply or divide money by saucepan one pint of white broth and one pint of tomato sauce; let these money. You may repeat a smaller sum of money as many times as it is contained in a larger sum of money, but that is a very different thing. If you repeat five shillings as many time as there are hairs in a horse's tail you do not multiply five shillings by a horse's tail. Perhaps you did not know this before. Never mind; you need not be ashamed of your ignorpeaches; mix carefully and thoroughly and turn into a melon mould; pack in ance, for it was shared, as has been demonstrated, by the entire House of ice and salt, and let stand for four Commons (bar one member), includ ing the then chancellor of the excheq-

> Workman Wine a Fortune. According to the Français, the winer of the chief prize—£10,000—in the

Consumptive Children's Lottery, in France, is a workman named Dutheil, He was repairing a slate roof when he heard the newsboys calling out the result. He bought a paper and found that he had won. He had not a penny in his pocket at the time.

So overjoyed was he that he ran a way from his work and danced like a lunatic. He has a wife and three front and close invisibly on the left. chidren.

Height of Englishmen.

In 50 years the average height of of velvet finish the edges of the front



New York City. - Rough-finished | and is edged top and bottom with velcloths are used for promenade costumes this season, and are very appro-

LADIES' STREET SUIT.

and gray homespun is shown here dereloped in strictly tailor-made style. The blouse is shaped with shoulder

and underarm seams only. The back is plain and the garment smoothly adjusted under the arms. Two backward turning pleats on the shoulders are stitched down a short distance, providing becoming fulness white satin-faced cloth with black satin

vet ribbon.

The sleeves are shaped with the regupriate for cold weather. A smart black lation inside seams, and also have seams on the top. They fit the upper . arm closely. Material added at each side of the top seam is gathered and fastened at the elbow, falling in a loose puff to the wrist, where it is finished with a velvet band. Ribbon covers the seam from shoulder to elbow.

The skirt is made with five well-proportloned gores, narrow front, and sides with wide backs, fitted smoothly around the waist and hips without darts. The fulness in the centre back is arranged in an underlying pleat at each side of the closing. These pleats are flatly pressed and present a perfeetly plain appearance,

The skirt is sheath fitting from walst to knee. The flounces are narrow in front and graduate in depth toward the back. They are of circular shaping and flare stylishly at the lower edge, where the hems are finished with machine stitching.

To make the skirt in the medium size will require seven yards of forty-fourinch material.

Becoming to Vonthful Wearers.

Effective combinations of black and white are seen in children's garments as well as those intended for grown folks this season, and it must be admitted that they are very becoming to youthful wearers.

The coat shown here is made of over the bust that forms a blouse at trimmings. The front shield is braided the waist. The jacket is completed in black ribbons. It is narrow at the



LADIES OUTDOOR COSTUME.

style, with two rows of steel buttons back.

sleeve is arranged on a wristband, with | figure. the gathers at the back, where it ! droops stylishly.

The skirt is made with ten evenlyproportioned gores fitted smoothly satin buttons and buttonholes worked around the waist. It closes invisibly in the edges of the fronts. at the centre back seam in habit effect. producing what is called the "slot"

of forty-four-inch material.

To make the skirt in the medium size will require five and one-half yards of forty-four-inch material.

A Smart Costame white lace and dark green velvet for

trimming. The waist is made over a glove-fitted featherboned lining that closes in the centre front. The back is plain across the shoulders and drawn down close to the belt, where the fulness is ar

The plastron and full vest are permanently attached to the right lining A band of lace is applied at the top of

with a narrow velvet belt that fastens neck, broadens considerably toward the lower edge and is completed with a The fronts close in double-breasted black collar, both closing at the centre

that are the only trimming used on the | The coat is shaped with shoulder and suit. The neck is finished at the col- underarm seams, fits well on the shoullar line with machine stitching and the ders and flares in box effect at the lower edge, falling in soft graceful The sleeve is shaped with an inside folds. Triple shoulder capes of black seam, has slight fulness on the shoul- satin are edged with bands of white. ders and is gathered at the wrist. The They give a becoming breadth to the

The coat is fastened invisibly from the neck to the point of the capes. Below that the closing is made with black

The sleeves are regulation coat

A narrow tuck is stitched at each sleeves, shaped with upper and under side of the gores and flatly pressed, portions. They have slight fulness on the shoulders and are finished with flaring cuffs of satin. To make the coat for a child of two



present average height for a man of over the shoulder to the back. A trans- ty-two-inch material, with one yard of

******** LOVE AND FICKLE FORTUNE A STUDY IN SHADOW AND SUNSHINE.

The girl was very pretty and dain- last, awkwardly enough. "It's feartily dressed. Jack Grainger, sitting fully hard." beside her in the park, had every facility for studying her closely. He flushed, and there were tears in her was puzzled by the sad, harassed look veice and eyes as she smiled and said: on her face, which he thought had no business to be there at all. It was a lovely June evening, but the park was rapidly thinning, for the inevitable din-

ner hour claimed society for its own. So absorbed was Grainger in contemplative study that, mirabile dictu, he had forgotten about that all important function.

Presently the chair ticket man came along and stopped before the girl.

"Have you paid yet, m'm?" "No." she answered. "One penny, please,"

She fumbled in her pocket, but no purse made its appearance. "I'm afraid I-I haven't-I've left

"Allow me," put in Jack, seizing the welcome opportunity. "Most awk-ward, of course," he went on, not really see no other way out of the difficulty," and he settled the matter by paying for them both, while the ticket man walked on, his face wreathed in inscrutable smiles.

"An old trick, tnat," he thought, as he strolled along, though there's many a marriage the outcome of it an' the likes."

"It is really good of you," said the girl at last, "but rather than be under any obligation to you I would have much preferred to pay another day."

"A pleasure at any time to help a lady out of difficulties," answered Grainger, delighted that the ice was broken. "It's so easy to forget your purse, too, I never bother myself with such impediments. Much safer to carry your money loose in your pocket; don't you think so?"

"If you have any-yes," replied the girl, smiling in spite of herself and tracing little patterns in the grass with

her parasol. "Rather an odd remark," thought Grainger.

"Er-er, perhaps your pocket has been picked?" he ventured at last. "No."
"Lost your purse?"

She shook her head. "Forgot it?" "Oh, how dense you are," she exclaimed, almost petulantly, "you men never seem able to realize that we women can be 'hard up' although we present a fairly respectable appear ance. Now, does not another possible

contingency occur to you other than what you have guessed? Jack thought for a long while, but his brain could not rise to the solving of such a riddle. Impecunios .. v was as foreign to him as are the tropics to

the polar bear. Then you must shame me to an ad mittance," she answered. "Oh!" put in Jack, at last begin-

ning to realize the truth, "you don't mean, you can't mean that you havn't "Yes," she whispered, and her eyes filled with tears as she gulped down a sob, 'in spite of all-all this," and

she made a pretty gesture, indicating her dainty clothes. "Wheugh," whistled Jack softly, "well, I'm ---;" he didn't say what he

was, but whistled again. She hardly realized why she had taken this man, a total stranger, even thus far into her confidence. But there something so kind, so sympathetic in his face—something different

from other men. "Have you no friends, no relatives In town?" asked Grainger at last. "I know no one."

"Then what are you going to do?" "I don't know." She began to cry. Come," said Jack cheerily, "there is always a silver lining to every ad. Perhaps I can help you. Tell me all about it."

"My father and mother died a year leaving me with scarcely any month ago I remained in my Devonire home. My slender resources bean to eke out, so I came to London to see if I could get employment as a governess. Luck has been against me and I have now come to the end of my resources. That's all—the whole thing in a natural not go into letaile. You will understand what I

have gone through.

The girl flushed scarlet with shame t such an exposure. Her pride and off-esteem were wounded, too.

The irony of it struck him forcibly.

"I'm—I'm awfully sorry," he said at

Their eyes met. Her face was still "Thank you for saying that. You are

so sympathetic." The words though slight in themselves and so simply uttered, carried

a world of meaning. Grainger stared vacantly across the road again.

What a sweet face she had. Why should fate be so cruel to one with whom Nature had dealt so generously, Who, to look at her, would have thought such cruel poverty was hers? Daintily, charmingly dressed-not a penny in the world:

Well, he couldn't leave her without doing something.

"Look here," he said at last, "here is my card." He handed it to her, at the same time steadily avoiding her glance. "If at any time you should be in difficulties, er-well, er-come noticing her deprecating gesture. "I and look me up. And er-, or hang it," he exclaimed, "it's no use my beating about the bush, I'm going to lend

you five pounds." The girl crimsoned, but shook her head. 'Impossible-I don't know when I could repay you."

"Then may I ask what you intend doing and how you are to pass the night?" "I den't know," she murmured.

"Nor do I, unless you accept my loan. I must insist," he said carnestly. "Pardon my saying so, but I think it is folly to refuse. Consider it a loan that you can return at any dis-

She had taken the card and placed it in her pocket. "We are all, some time or other, victims of circumstances," he began

tant date you like."

again; "consider that your time has now come," he concluded banteringly. "You-you are very good," she whispered. "Why! how do you know that

my tale is true, or that---' "You are unkind," he put it quickly. 'Must I tell you what I see in your face and eyes. They spell---" She motioned him to desist. "Tell me another time-if we ever meet

again. Since necessity demands that I must submit to, I-I-"Then you will accept the amount?" "Necessity says yes," she answered,

softly. They strolled to the corner in sillence. "Don't forget when you are in trou-

ble," he began, "to-"I shall always remember. words of mine can thank you. Please don't follow me to see where I go.

Promise me." "Yes, I promise," he said, raising

his hat. "Good night." "Good night." He watched her walk quickly down Grosvenor place, then

He knew he had fallen in love at

first cight. "Another season come and gone, Jack," said his uncle, a solicitor of the old school, "and you not found an heiress. I still stick to my bargain. The day you marry a girl with ten

"Well, who knows what may hap pen?" answered Jack, pointing to the personal column of the Daily Argus. I see you've got that in again. He indicated the following: "If Miss Marjorie G. Blakeley will

call on Messrs. Jollup and Grainger,

thousand pounds I leave all to you."

Solicitors, 53 Gray's Inn, she will hear of something to her advantage." "Yes," answered his uncle, "I thought I'd have another try. It'a been in nine times. Say, the girl's an has heiress to something like fifty thousand pounds, and she may be starving for all we know. Jack, I expect great things if she calls," concluded Grainger's uncle as he left the office for lunch, leaving his nephew in their

private sanctum. Jack often wondered what had be come of his forlorn little friend he had met in the park. He had tried every possible means of finding her where abouts, but was unsuccessful. He had constantly hung about the park, but had never seen her. She had never been to see him, but he was not very surprised at this. He knew she was the soul of honor, and that the loan of five pounds would be returned at the earliest opportunity. His thoughts were suddenly interrupted by the abrupt entrance of the office boy. "A lady to see Mr. Jollup, sir."

In another moment the girl whom he had befriended entered. "You can go," said Grainger to the office imp, who was grinning at his look of astonishment. The boy vanished. For a few moments neither

spoke. "Yes," began Jack at last rather awkwardly, "can I do anything for

She unfolded the Daily Argus, and indicating the paragraph, quietly informed him that she was Marjorie G.

Blakeley. "Why," gasped Jack in astonish ment, "we have been trying to find you for three months. Did you know that your uncle who lived in Australia, for whom we are acting, died four months ago, and left you all his

money?" She shook her head.

She nodded; then said, "I have been ill in hospital for six weeks. What I 'At the very time I met you in the

tled to fifty thousand pounds, irony of it."

Jack. came in and spoilt it by insisting on overhauling all the necessary papers then and there.

. "And so, Jack, you are going to marry an heiress after all," said Unmonths after, when he was entertaining Marjorie Blakeley and Jack to dinner at his house. "Well, my boy, I

ou. A bargain's a bargain. heart and love of the sweetest girl

which do not rise above the top of the

tree has thre distinct stems or trunks, the tree is kept pruned, to prevent overtaxing of the roots and stems into each other at the top. They grew

perfect support to the joined head.

the cocoanut crab and seen them climb to the

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Cleaning Delicate Laces.

for the great connoisseur and lover of

aces, Madame Modjeska, gave to her

pupil and patron: Sprend the lace out

on paper, cover with calcined mag-

nesia, place another paper over it, and

put it away between the leaves of a

book for two or thre days. Then all

that it needs is a skillful little shake

threads are as fresh and clean as when

A Practical Suggestion.

A suggestion to prevent the slipping

of rugs on polished floors is worth

passing on, as this is often a source

not only of annoyance, but of positive

danger by causing falls. A man who

New York says that if a rug is thor-

oughly wet on the wrong side and put

face downward until dry, it will not

ting moistens usefully the slightly

gummy substance with which the

wrong side of the rug is dressed, and

which, becoming dry, causes it to slip,

value in case of rugs that have a

Up-to-Date Beds and Bedding.

of their equipment, says The Deline-

ator, is one of the most important

items of modern house furnishing.

The provision for comfort in sleeping

rooms would perhaps receive more at-

tention if one realized that fully one-

the course of three score years fully

twenty, even with only moderate sleep-

ing, are passed in bed. White iron

bedsteads are so generally used now

that they may be found even in the

tenement districts, where their neat,

durable and simple construction means

even more than in the homes of more

pretension and wealth. While the

adornment of the bed is of moment.

the foundations of comfort depend on

the choice of mattresses and springs,

Here the quality should be of the best

that can be afforded. A first expense

in good materials is likely to be the

Too Much Furniture.

"Have nothing in your house that

you do not know to be useful and be-

lieve to be beautiful," was one of the

sane precepts of William Morris. Have

you applied it to your own house? If

not, begin with the sitting room and

carefully consider each article. How

few things here are really useful?

We need enough comfortable chairs,

Many a room suffers from a super-

abundance of tables which invite all

kinds of ornamental nothings to come

and repose on their tops. Indeed, it

such a manner as to avoid catas-

times takes its place.

last.

The selection of beds and the detail

wrong side.—Harper's Bazar,

lip. The explanation is that the wet-

Housekeeping.

SHADOWED A BANK TELLER.

the Gratifying Result of a Sienth's Investigation of Queer Doings.
"I have had all sorts of experinces," said a detective, "but last night had an entirely new one. Two days sent for me and said that he feared here was something wrong with als assistant teller, who appeared to se laboring under some excitement,

w him, and to look out for evidence of irregularities.

"That day he paid the telephone tell, but bought nothing. As I followed a stock broker, and that financial trou-

noon he was in a great hurry, and I followed him toward his home in the little girl just entering the street "'He is my papa,' "she answered, and will be home in a few minutes,

Usury.
During the active days at the great Muscle Shoals improvement conditions prevailed somewhat similar to those often found in new mining districts;

ed" a native's horse without stopping to speak to the owner about it.

offender arrested.

well made, of good proportion, and

"I'm not a lawyer, but I don't see how it could be." "All right, then; I'll have 'im arrest-

often requires skilful navigation to ury out of it, either." sail about this archipelago of furniture "W'y, -- it all! he used 'im, didn't he? Yes, Sir, he used 'im three or four days, and used 'im mignty hard, too, What have you on the mantelpiece?

than nothing beautiful.-New York HOUSEHOLD

Tea Frappe-Put one teaspoon of tea into one quart of milk and boil up once; stand aside for five minutes and strain; sweeten to taste; when cold put in the freezer: do not freeze quite

simmer for ten minutes; add to this two cupfuls of cooked spagnetti cut in inch pieces; cook for five minutes; serve very hot. Frozen Peach Pudding-Chop six peaches very fine; beat one pint of cream stiff; then add one cup of sifted powdered sugar, then the chopped

hours. Potato Salad-One pint of cold boiled dried potatoes, or potatoes cut in thin slices; season with salt and penper; sprinkle over the top a coat of cold boiled beets; cut in cubes the yoll of one hard boiled egg rubbed through a strainer; add one tablespoon of chopped parsley; pour over a French

slices of bread one-third of an inch thick, and enough to fill the dish or bowl it is to be served in; butter the sinces of bread; steam enough huckle-berries to fill the bowl; put a layer of bread in the dish, then pour over some huckleberries, then another layer of bread and berries; have the top layer berries, and pour the remaining julce over all; make the berries quite sweet and serve with sweetened whipped

Cold Huckleberry Pudding - Cut

with a cut steel buckle.

collar is omitted.

To make the Eton in the medium size will require one and one-half yards

Very light shades of gray, tan and green are to be worn this fall, with velvet trimmings to give them a heavy apppearance. A smart costume is shown in the large drawing, developed in Eau de Nil wool canvas, having

ranged in tiny pleats.

British men has risen an inch. The above the vest, the latter extending years will require three yards of twen-30 of the upper classes in Britain is parent lace collar completes the neck, velvet trimming. 5 feet 8 1-2 inches.

COAT FOR A CHILD.