

CHARACTERISTIC OF WORTH.

The woman who carries herself well is more apt to command respect than woman who trudges along with her head inclined forward and her shoulders in a stooping position. The possessor of a graceful, erect carriage unonsciously impresses us as having characteristic worth, says the Pittsburg Observer. There are many noble hearted women who really do themselves injustice by the awkward way they carry themselves. It is very hard for others to see beauty and grace of heart in an unlovely outward appearance. It is the exterior charm of the rose that gives fitting expression to its hidden sweetness.

Although there are many beautiful women with worthless bearts, still that fact does not weaken the other fact that spiritual nobleness and a fair body are a consistent, harmonious associa-tion. Everything that appertains to the elevation of the soul affects for the better the aspect of the body, beautifying and refining it. Just as rare jewels need fitting caskets to rest in, so it is only meet that lovely souls should be enclosed in bodies that are beautiful

RIBBON EMBROIDERED CASE.

'A new departure in ribbon work is the crinkled ribbon which can be had in several shades of various colors. This ribbon is about the width of that used for ordinary ribbon work, but somewhat softer and closely crinkled.

This embroidery is suited only to articles which will not have rough usage, table centres, sachets, book covers, etc., being suitable articles for decorating with it.

On a handkerchief case the bunches of flowers are all worked in the ribbon. with the exception of the stems and centres. The foundation is hellotrope bengaline silk, and a thin lining of cotton is placed under it to give greater support to the embroidery.

The colors of the ribbons are two

nades of orange, one of blue, two of pink and two of green.

The centre bunch is entirely worked in greens for leaves, stems and centres. the flowers being all of one shade of orange or else with alternating petals of the two shades.

The corner bunches have flowers in one shade only, pink, yellow, blue and orange being used according to taste. The tiny flowers between the bunches are alternately dark and light orange. The needles used are what are termed "chenille needles," which have large oval eyes and sharp points .-Washington Star.

LEARN TO RELAX.

It is strange how few people really know how to relax, to let the bed hold them instead of vainly trying to hold up the bed, says Health Culture, Give way, let the nerves and muscles rest. Do not anticipate your journey's end of waste nerve force by mentally going ahead and fussing because of delay. Do not mentally get out and push the your destination in a moment. Relax. drop the subject from your mind, and will reach your objective point far less worn in mind and body than if you fussed and fumed.

You can add years to your life by simply breathing. It is want of thought, want of time, want of knowledge that is at fault.

Mrs. Browning says: "He lives most life who breathes most air." Learn to breathe properly and you will always be self-possessed. Learn to relax and you will never be nervous and fussy and make others around you nervous Do not catch the breath with a gasp, do not fuss with this or that little thing. Relax and gain that repose of manner that places you and those around you at ease. Few people can "let go." Only one person out of twenty can really drop the arm. Raise it to full length above the head and see if you can let it fall, commencing with the finger tips and so on down in perfect rhythm. Nineteen out of twenty will put it slowly down. This is not relaxing. Let it drop, and drop heavy, too. It will not come off. The muscle of the neck are seldom used freely. It surprising how much force we use to hold our heads on. We do not find this out until we try to let them go. Yawning is not polite, but it is healthful. Why? Because if given full expression it stretches and vitalizes all the muscles of the body, and then relaxes them, quickening the blood sup-

ONE THEORY OF LIFE.

ply and giving it free play.

It is well for a man to realize that admiration and indulgence and caes do not satisfy a woman who, is able, desires to share his ole life, or if she can only give her sympathy seeks to know what are his real interests. It is well for a woman to fully comprehend that there are times and seasons when her husband an do no more than keep slience and endure, and that his alternative would a vehement and passionate expres-of pain that would perhaps allen-them forever, says the New York

To learn the small ways of peace siting, the convenient season-oldance of the petty frictions

which seem so ridiculously small and yet are so pregnant of evil results, the consideration of those things which ire "impossible to understand," and yet are so vital to the mind that holds them firmly imbedded in its theory of life-these are difficult lessons which have been abandoned by so many a broken spirited man and woman, and left them standing upon a field of bit-

If we could only grasp the thought as the absolute necessity of perfect married unity and partnership, that the very "love" on which most of us depend as our sole capital in this momentous partnership, may, by ignorance and persistence, be made a source of disaster, we would eagerly turn to the study of how to use and apply its noble power to the acquirement of the art of living joyfully in our own

Married happiness is of a truth Ged's blessing, but in this, as in fill things, He demands our co-operation and the peace and joy and satisfaction of two hearts so bound together does not descend from the clouds and light upon us. When we give all, it does not mean the crude commodities of our mental and bodily endowments, but the use they are meant to employ, and the best results we can get from them.

A STORY OF PATTI.

"Adeline Patti," said an aged Philadelphian, "came to this city when she was eight years old. She was born in Spain-in Madrid-and her public career began at the age of seven. It began, I understand, in Philadelphia, and it was in Philadelphia that she made her first appearance before royalty, singing in 'Martha' at the Academy of Music during the sojourn here of the Prince of Wales. The programs on that occasion were elaborate enough. They were of satin, with a fringe of gold lace.

"Patti was a great business woman. She made sums of money that have not been equaled since by any singer. I'll tell you a story indicative of her ability as a financier. She was being managed by Colonel Mapleson, and her contract was for \$5000 a night. Everything went well, but on a certain day in Boston Mapleson was short of cash. It was Patti's dictum that she must get her salary \$5000 on the afternoon, when the manager could produce only \$4000, her secretary went way in great indignation. He vowed his mistress would not sing.

"But later on he returned and got That night's opera was Traviata,' and the secretary and Patts would come to the theatre and dress for the part of Violetta, all but the shoes. She would put her shoes on and appear when the extra \$1000 was forthcoming.

"She did this. At 7.30 o'clock she sat in her dressing room in her stocking feet all prepared otherwise to go Mapleson by this time had taker in \$600 and he sent it back to her. She returned him word that she would

now put on one shoe. "At 8 o'clock another \$400 lot of tickets had been sold. The money went to Patti. And she immediately put on the other shoe, and at the proper moment, smiled and bowed, advanced toward the footlights in an uproar of cheers and applause. They say if the full \$5000 hadn't been forthcoming she wouldn't have appeared." -Philadelphia Record.



Rows of ribbon run under box pleats ake a catchy effect. A becoming revival is the wearing of

long tulle bonnet strings. White coral is the latest and smart-

est touch in the coral line.

Shirring more than ever is noted even to the dominating of some whole

dresses. Broad antique lace let in between strappings is effective on a coat of

Surplice effects are occasionally noted on an evening bodice, though becom-

Fascinating pongees have appeared that are charming for between-season's indoor gowns and later will be worn on the street.

Mercerized cottons in exact imitation of the etamines, canvases and grenadines so very popular in wool stuffs are to be one of the summer's suc-

Some extremely effective gowns for bridesmaids are being made of pink crepe de chine with a satin finish and yellow lace trimmings. A yellow lace coat is to be worn with a pink rose hat, while a bouquet of pink roses will be carried.

Nothing can be smarter than the shirt waist of white madras or sliky linen with the front displaying an elab orate embroidered design. Whether or not the embroidery is in white or colors depends upon the individual taste of the wearer.

The latest and smartest revers are faced with satin embroidered in tet (for jet has been revived again and is a leading mode), and a girdle of cut jet beads on satin is the smartest and newest thing in the way of belts shown. "Nail heads" of jet on bias satin bands are among the effective novelties in trimmings.

One color scheme is to be carried out in many of the spring and summer weddings. Some are to be apple blos-soms, some in daffodils, some in narclasus and daisies, forget-me-nots and so on. A smart wedding is being planned with the eight bridesmaids to be gowned in pink of different shades, from palest to deep rose hue.

Hamburg's shipping trade with Australia doubled in 1901.

The Funny Side of

She smiled upon his suit, Oh, lucky, lucky lad! She smiled upon his suit, And yet he was not glad.

And yes.

His coat was all awry,
His trousers bagged, to boot;
And that's the reason why
She smiled upon his suit!

—The Smart Set.

AS WE TALK.

Hoax-"I just heard some news tha eems too good to be true." Joax-"That's too bad."-Philadelphia Record.

THE RESPONSIBILITY PLACED. "So their marriage was a failure." "Not at all. Marriage is all right. It was the man and the woman who were failures."-Philadelphia Press,

CROSS-EXAMINATION.



Lawyer-"What is your business?" Witness-"I am a conductor." Lawyer-"Railway, musical or light ning?"-New York Journal.

HAS HIS DOUBTS.

"Truth lies at the bottom of a well," said the man who quotes. "Not at the bottom of an oil well I'll bet," snarled the man who had invested.-Baltimore Herald.

IMPROVED.

Purchaser-"So this is an improved typewriter?" Agent-"Yes; If you don't know how

to spell a word there is a key that will make a blot."-Philadelphia Record.

HOMER'S GOOD POINT. "I see that Andrew Carnegie thinks

Homer didn't amount to much, after "That's queer. Surely Homer must have had one good point in Andy's estimation. He didn't die zich."-

Chicago Record-Herald.

CRAFT WINS. "How did you ever manage to get on the good side of that crusty old uncle of yours?" asked Fan.

"Fed him the things he liked when he came to visit us," replied Nan. "The good side of any man is his inside."-Chicago Tribune.

TEST OF ALTRUISM. Little Willie-"Pa, what's an al-tru-

His Father-"A man, my child, who carries his umbrella all day without using it, and then is glad it didn't rain on account of the people who had no umbrellas with them."-Judge,

EITHER WAY.

"How sad Miss Forlorn looks," remarked the guest sympathetically. "Yes, poor thing," replied her host-"she was disappointed in love. "And who is that awfully sour look-

"Oh, that is Mrs. Ketcham. She was disappointed in marriage."-New York

HIS FALL.

"Speaking of bad falls," remarked Jeggers, "I fell out of a window once and the sensation was terrible. During my transit through the air I really believe I thought of every mean act I ever committed in my life."

"H'm." growled Jiggins, "you must bave fallen an awful distance."-New York Sun.

THE EASIEST WAY.



Maid-"Phwat name did ye Visitor-"Herr von Vanderscmertoo-

Maid-"Yes, sor. Will ye piaze walk up stairs an'-an' bring it wid ye?"-

A NATION'S BLUFF. "Do you want war?" asked the prime

"Certainly not," answered the king. "Then why do you assume such a lefiant and bellicose attitude?" "Because I have reason to suspect that the other country is even more averse to war time I am."—Washing-ton Star. WISE WORDS:

Uniformity is not unity. Character needs no safe. Patience produces peace. Self-saving is soul-losing. Aesthetics are not ethics.

A teacher is not a taskmaster. Our wills determine our work. Paint does not make a painter. Preparation precedes progress. Mercy is the badge of majesty. Faith overcomes many failures,

Hope is the heart of aspiration. Labor is for man and not man for labor. The poor in spirit are rich in possi-

bilities. Pleasant circumstances may not be ours, but we can have sunny souls.

The green wood of innocence burns quickly amongst the dry sticks of vice. Solitude is as necessary to the soul as companionship is to the character. The only way some people expect peace is by making their own opinions

prevail. It is easier to sweep off the snow of an act than to break the ice of habits.

Greedy Animals.

It may be doubted whether those of us who are able to obtain sufficient food without difficulty can appreciate the craving for sustenance experienced by sea birds and other animals, which have often, by force of circumstances to fast for long periods. Gulls will eat until they cannot fly, and when they find pilchards or board a boat will continue their feast until they can only He down and gasp. A superfluity of food comes at such long intervals that when it does come the avian intellect reels at the prospect, and what seems a horn of plenty brings dire disaster. Seeing that gulls and gannets know no better, we are not surprised to bear of a John Dory, stuffed to the very mouth, floating helplessly on the surface of the water, unable to escape from a flock of sea birds which have deprived it of its eyesight and will

quickly take away its life. A snake which thrusts its head through the palings to seize an unwary frog, and finds itself unable to draw back again with the frog in its throat has wit enough to disgorge the amby the leg so as to swallow it on the safe side of the palings; but probably a snake which happened to be on the wrong side in company with a frog would consume it on the premises and so render itself incapable of wriggling through the bars.-Longman's Magagine.

Salutes and Messes in France. General Andre, French Minister of War, has introduced two innovations which have been the subject of some little discussion. In the first place, he has allowed bachelor officers to take their meals with their comrades or not, as they like. There was, hitherto, no "mess"-that is to say, the officers of regiments did not dine together in barracks in state, all being socially equal, as ours do. They usually arranged with some hotel or restaurant for a monthly "pension," the bachelor captains feeding at one table, the unmarried lieutenants at another, often in another house, and so forth. Now they may arrange as they please, and together or separate, according to their respective tastes. Another changebut this may be only temporary-has been brought about by the suppression of the movements of advancing and presenting arms. The orders "Portez armes!" and "Presentez armes!" are no longer heard. It is argued that these movements took long to learn and were of no particular service. So arms are no more to be presented to officers and to high functionaries who were entitled to the compliment. But, of course this does not mean that all military salutes are to be abolished. The presenting of arms to officers and functionaries and to high officials sim ply disappears with the abolition of

Perseverance of a Glasgow Printer. R. B. Johnstone, a Glasgow printer has just completed the remarkable task of writing out the whole of the Old Testament. From Genesis to Malachi Mr. Johnstone has written every word in the Old Testament, not in his ordinary handwriting, but in a unique style of print, which made the labor of transcription all the more arduous The initial letter of each chapter has been especially designed, and carried out in a highly florid and artistic fashion. Not only so, but the beginning and end of each book has given this unique penman an opportunity for illuminating the text with wonderful pen and ink illustrations. The top of each page, too, is highly ornamented, no two pages having the same design.

Mr. Johnstone spent on this work the leisure time during seven years. The whole work consists of 992 pages of large post quarto parchment paper, and if there is a manifold variation of ornament, the ordinary lettering has the merit of a uniformity almost equal to that of type. The hand print made use of by Mr. Johnstone has commended itself to a firm of London type founders, who have prepared types from it, paying him £50 for his design

Dr. Nansen's Fancy. Dr. Nansen has a liking for bright colors. That is why his ship, the Fram, was painted green, gray, scarlet and white, picked out with gold. The explorer is a clever artist, and a lover of music—of his wife's singing especially—but he does not care for so-called "artistic" furniture. The lesk at which he does all his work when at home at his place at Lysaker, six miles from Christiania, is merely a huge kitchen inble.—Tit-Bits.

AUDITORS' REPORT

'Of the Finances of the Borough of Reynoldsville for the year ending, March 2. 1903:

fames A. Campbell and John Howlett, poor over account with the borough of Reynoldsville ; trict for the year ending, March 2, 1903.

\$ 158 49

80 60

60 14

To am't due from Geo. W.
Swartz last settlement....
To am't due from James A.
Campbell last settlement...
To am't due from John Howlett last sattlement
Geo. W. Swartz, collector, paid
to J. A. Campbell \$125.91
and John Howlett \$25.00
and received exonerations
of \$2.71, which balances
bis accounts with the Reyn-

By am't of doctors' fees on Jonnie Whitaker. \$ 5 00
By am't of auditors' fees and affidavits 1922. 9 00
By am't of attorney fees and affidavits of J. A. Campbell 10 50
By am't Hezekiah Saxton's nurse, funeral expenses, court costs and Dr. bills. 70 00
By am't attorney fees on Saxton case. 10 00
By am't attorney fees on Saxton case. 10 00
By am't Jumes A. Campbell 12 days at \$2 00. 94 00
By am't balance in hands Jas. A. Campbell. 78 01

John Howlett's sc

By am't of exonerations granted G. W. Swartz.
By am't of auditors' fees and 1 adidavit for 1909.
By am't John Howiett 10 days at \$2,00.
By am't of balance in bands
John Howlett. 2 71 8 50 20 00

\$ 293 36 \$ 293 30 Geo. W. Swartz, collector, in account with the Reynoldsville for the year ending, March 2, 1903. BOROUGH

To am't due from last settle Treasurer's receipts...
due from collector G.
W. 5wartz 645 91 \$3,085 68 \$3,085 68

BOND To am't due from last settle 873 02 \$9,463 29 \$2,463 29 WATER

To am't of duplicate 5% added on \$144.90. By am't returned * exonerations due to collector G. W. Swartz last. settlement...

By am't 5% rebate on \$388.40.

** 5% col. on \$398.98.

** 5% col. on \$134.47.

** 5% col. on \$154.15. Treasurer's receipts... due from collector G. W. Swartz.... 100 19

\$703 87 ±708 87 LIGHT To am't due from last settle-" of added on \$484.47.
am't returns
" of exonerations."
" of exonerations."
" 5% rebate on \$1,110.32
" 2% col. on \$1,104.80...
" 5% col. on \$302.38
" 5% col. on \$308.69...
" Treasurer's receipts...
" due from collector G.
W. Swarts.

\$3,097 72 \$3,097 75 ohn H. Kaucher, treasurer, In account with the boron

1,411 79

of Reynoldsville for the year ending, March 2, 1903. BOROUGH To am't in Treasurer's hands last settlement.
To am't from G. W. Swartz,
collector 2,123 04 To am't from C. Mitchell, bur-60 00 20 00 pole tax
To an't from Summerville Tel,
company pole tax
To am't from sewer assessments, as follows:
\$13.95 48 00 130 00 ments, as follows:
J. N. Reck. \$
R. L. Miles
Samuel Ressier
Dr. J. C. Sayers. C. C. Gibson
Mary McPherson
Mary and Annie Norris
A. M. Applegate

1,892 84

\$5,198 95 \$5,198 95 To balance in hands Treasures \$ 2,816 53 To am't from G. W. Swartz collector
To am't of 4 mills tax collected.
To am't from Co. treasurer....
By am't of Youchers

" paid state Treasurer
4 mills tax
By am't Treasurer's 15
By am't balance in hands of
Treasurer. 1,877 66 \$3,085 64 704 59 \$3,744 22 \$3,744 20

WATER To am't in hands Treasurer To am't from collector G. W. To am't from county Treas... By am't of vouchers.... Treasurer's 14 99 71

am't balance in hands of

THE JEFFERSON SUPPLY COMPANY

Being the largest distributor of General Merchandise in this vicinity, is always in position to give the best quality of goods. Its aim is not to sell you cheap goods but when quality is considered the price will always be found right.

Its departments are all well filled, and among the specialties handled may be mentioned L. Adler Bros., Rochester, N. Y., Clothing, than which there is none better made; W. L. Douglass Shoe Co., Brockton, Mass., Shoes; Curtice Bros. Co., Rochester, N. Y., Canned Goods; and Pillsbury's Flour.

This is a fair representation of the class of goods it is selling to its customers.

G. M. MODONALD, 257 80 By am't of Treas. receipts.....

\$ 259 30 \$ 259 30

FINANCIAL STATEMENT of the Borough of Reyn ville for the year ending, March 2, 1903. RESOURCES To am't due from James A. Campbell, poor overseer..... To am't due from Jno. Howlett, poor overseer.
To am't due from G. W. Swartz
collector borough accounts...
To am't due from G. W. Swartz
collector Bond tax.
To am't due from G. W. Swartz
collector water tax.
To am't due from G. W. Swartz
collector water tax. 55 61 645 91 878 00 100 19 1,411 79 744 59

29 71 1,584 89 \$7,316 09 \$7,316 00

DAVID H. BREAKEY.

NEWSY GLEANINGS.

Prussia is about to add another class of drawings to the State lottery. There are now seventy-one war ships building by the British Admiralty. A new steamship line is to be estab-lished between Montreal and Rotterdam.

Connecticut proposes to expend \$100,-000 for its display at the exposition in St. Louis, Mo.

Of the 42,000 emigrants from Ireland last year a very large number spoke the ancient Irish language.

Charged with begging, a Halifax man advanced the excuse that he was "lame through vaccination." The Prussian Diet voted to spend \$25,000 on an educational exhibit in at St. Louis as a matter of self-interest In October this year an Interna-tional Exportation of Commerce, In-

dustries, Arts and Hygiene will be held at Athens, Greece. Berlin's Seminary for Oriental lan-guages has 228 students this season; thirty-nine take Chinese, twenty-eight

Arabic, twenty-one Turkish. Because a Berlin hotel keeper kney how to prepare Prince Chun a dish of "chow," the Chinese order of the Two-Headed Dragon has been conferred on

of Trinity Hall, Cambridge University will probably receive between \$250,000 and \$300,000 for vegetable and animal research.

Under the will of the late F. J. Quich

Boers have bought 200,000 acres of fine land near San Antonio, Texas. Their representatives say that within five years half their able-bodied Boers will be in that State. The trustees of the Michigan College of Medicine and Surgery have estab-lished two new chairs in tropical dis-eases, with the object of preparing medical practitioners to deal with those

London Traffic.

affections in the Philippines and in

London is frightfully antiquated in its traffic, and the Parisian, the Dubliner or the New Yorker is stirred to amaze ment when he sees the people contentedly accepting conditions which prevai in no other big city. We think the great railway companies are largely to blame for the congestion of traffic. The links between the lines north and south of the Thames, and east and west also, are very defective, and the result is that a huge cross-city goods traffic re-

James R. Garfield, of Ohio, who has been appointed by President Roose-velt to be a Commissioner of Corporations in the new Department of Com merce, is the second son of President Garfield, and was born in Mentor, the little town in the neighborhood of Cleveland in which his father so long had his home. He has been a mem-ber of the Ohio Legislature, where he rendered important service in securing the passage of the Gardeld corrupt practices act.

Pictorial postcards, which give employment to thousands of persons in Germany, are now to have a special department in the Berlin postal muse um, for which artistic samples from all over the world are to be collected.

BUSINESS CARDS.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Notary Public, real setate agent, Patente secured, collections made promptly. Office in Nolan block, Reynoldsville, Pa.

SMITH M. MOCREIGHT.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Notary Public and Real Estate Agent. Od-lections will receive prompt attention. Office in Froeblich & Henry block, near postoffice Beyneldsville Pa.

DR. B. E. HOOVER.

REYNOLDSVILLE, PA. Resident dentist. In the Hoover building next door to postoffice, Main street. Gentle-ness in operating. DR. L. L. MEANS.

DENTIST, Office on second floor of First National bank uilding, Main street. DR. R. DEVERE KING.

DENTIST, Office on second floor Reynoldsville Real Estate Bldg. Main street Reynoldsville, Pa.

DR. W. A. HENRY. DENTIST. Office on second floor of Henry Bros. brick building, Main street.

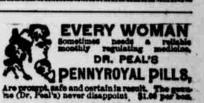
E. NEFF. JUSTICE OF THE PEACE And Real Estate Agent, Reynoldsville, Pa.

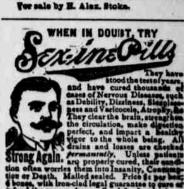
> AT YOUNG'S PLANING

MILL

You will find Sash, Doors, Frames and Finish of all kinds, Rough and Dressed Lumber, High Grade Varnishes, Lead and Oil Colors in all shades. And also an overstock of Nails which will sell cheap.

J. V. YOUNG, Prop.





Just Like Monkeys.

For sale by M. Alex Stoke.

scientist connected with the Posbody Museum, of Harvard University who has been spending some time among the Maya people, of Yucatan says that they use their toes in many kinds of work as readily as they use their fingers. The Maya women, who always go barefooted, easily pick up pin in that way.

Protecting the Birds.

Mrs. Julius L. Brown, of Atlanta, Ga., has secured, unaided, pledges from over 2,000 women of her State that they will not in future use the plumage of wild birds on their hats or Phrough her efforts over 2,500 of the school children of Atlanta have sub-scribed to a pledge not to harm or anog wild birds.

Canada's New Pacific Road. The new railroad through Canada to the Pacific coast will pass through vast regions never heretofore explored.