THREESCORE AND TEN.

The Knot in the Pearls.

count for in words.

heaven.

ing it over.

to keep them!"

me?" he asked.

he reach their three-score years and ten as I have mins, without a sigh, re either more or less than mon-Not such am I.

am not of them; life to me Eas been a strange, bewildered dream, Wherein I know not things that be From things that seem.

I thought, I hoped, I knew one thing, And had one gift, when I was young-The impulse and the power to sing, And so I sung.

To have a place in the high choir Of posts and deserve the same-What more could mottal man desire Than post's fame.

I sought it long, but never found; The choir so full was and so strong The jubilant voices there, they drowned My simple song.

that is not quite fresh or a styleof halr-

dressing that is not altogether suitable,

But then, in her case, it was such

charming hair, so bright, and so curly, that he told himself fashionable dress-

ing, which would have reduced her

head to the level of repetition of all the

other he is in the room, would have

And as for the dress, that was, at any

rate, simple-although of the kind that

is not expensive, or even particularly

tasteful-and he managed to overlook

It. Yet that was something of a feat

-to bis credit or not, as you looked at

the matter-for he had the reputation

of being one of the most fastidious

men in London. Moreover, the child

-she was only a child, as he admitted

And she was eighteen and badly

dressed, while he owned to thirty-five,

and was well known as an accomplish-

ed man of the most sensitive, most ex-

The woman wasn't born, his friends

had been in the habit of saying, who

could entirely reach up to his stand-

ard of perfection; among themselves

they had often pictured her, the near-

est thing possible, the woman he

would surrender to, and she was cul-

tured and witty, delicately sympathetic,

daintily beautiful, and certainly beau-

tifully dressed to the last little detail.

And it must be admitted that he had

course, she's sweetly pretty, and he'll

choose her frocks!" They didn't feel

any less pleasure in their idol because,

at last, they had discovered his feet of

clay; they were, indeed, enthusiasti-

cally inclined to applaud their newer

and more homely view of him, and

they let the girl with the heaven-

searching eyes absorb him, while they

looked on in an attitude distinctively

someone would invariably add. "Well

Yet it was common knowledge that

he was not overburdened with money,

having been, apparently, too overbur-

dened with brains to acquire it in any

And all the time he was with her

he thought only of her eyes and his

"After all!" they would chorus, and

know how to spend the money!

suggestive of hand-clapping.

quantity.

"After all!" they said. "So, after all,

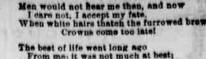
always so pictured her himself.

the usual thing attracts him!

quisite taste

-had absolutely no conversation.

been a mistake, a piece of vandalism. bulge.



The best of life went long ago From me, it was not much at best; Only the love that young bearts know, The dear unrest.

Back on my past, through cathering tears, Once more I cast my eyes, and see Bright shapes that in my better years Surrounded me!

They left me here, they left me there, Went down dark pathways, one by one The wise, the great, the young, the fair; But I went on.

And I go on! And bad or good, The old allotted years of men I have endured as best I could, Three-score and ten!

-Bichard Henry Stoddard.

would have opened it there and then.

it nor prevent himself seeing the laugh

in her eyes-a stray gleam that seemed

to cast a new light on the pathways to

"If you like it," he said, "there are

"But, if they're mine, I would much

rather have them at once!" she cried.

"If they're mine, you have not right

To tempt her into pleading for them,

do want to see just how silly you are!'

Of course, he expected an answer-

expected it feverishly, filled with a boy-

ish impatience and unrest he had never

surpassed in his boyhood. When it

she went off with her letters.

he should find her alone.

more;" and he took out the pack, turn-

But he couldn't prevent her keeping

any other reason," she said; "and I shan't mind the money and things BBY MORE." "And the knot in the pearls?" he

asked, later. "I knotted them at first because it seemed, somehow, in keeping with the stupid sort of girl I was to be. But when I noticed how you always stared at them, I kept them knotted to"-Well, why?"

"To keep you-staring!" she laughed pearls should make a wise man-any man-stare so. I was always asking, until some one told me about the old saying of the love letter, and then" "And then?"

"And then"---- She still hesitated. "By then"---- he amended.

"Oh, I'd like to finish," she said ravely. "By then, I was so anxious for your letters I couldn't untie it. You see," she almost whispered, "my heart was caught in the knot and it wouldn't untie until you helped me." New York American.

DEBT FORGIVEN DRIED HER EYES She was young and remarkably pret , have seen him-and he only posted it

ty, with the prettiness that is quite un- into his pocket. Having been written Western Widow Displayed Undoubted mistakable and generally acknowledg- to her, it was sacredly hers, and to Talent in Note Transaction. ed, that can even triumph over a frock have it about him gave him a feeling of At a meeting of bankers in Clay pleasure he acknowledged with a Centre F. P. Blake, responding to the

laugh, and for once did not try to actoast "Securities," told of a pretty young widow who got into financial After that he wrote her a letter every straits and borrowed from his bank time he saw her, and, but that some-\$20 on the security of a fine Jersey thing happened about the sixth time, cow, says the Kansas City Journal. It it is a matter to wonder at how far he nearly broke her heart she said, to would have allowed his pockets to pledge the animal, which was almost as dear to her as her children. Then What occurred was of the most comcame a long period in which she remonplace description. In hunting for newed the note time after time, some something else, he dropped one of the letters at her feet. She caught it up with a little cry, "Why, it's addressed to me" If he had not stopped her she

times paying interest and sometimes not, and always distressing the bank officer with her sorrowful talk. "One day," proceeds the story, "she

showed up in a more sorowful frame of mind than usual, and, with more tears and wetter cheeks, also, than usual, announced that she had given up the struggle. The cow was dead, and she was wearing her life out un der the weight of a debt unsecured and which she saw no prospect of ever being able to pay. She wanted it

discharged. The cashier took to the woods, telling Blake that it was no use for the

bank to monkey longer with that paper; to treat the woman as nicely as

mortgage released. All of which Blake did in his smoothest and most gentle manly way. Just as they were com ing out of the court house curiosity got the better of him, and more as a space filler than anything else, he

said tled, when did your cow die and how did it happen?

this time and was radiant and smiling, a poem in contradictions. Turning to him she said: "My dear boy, you tell that sweet cashier of yours that the butcher killed

QAINT AND CURIOUS. The salmon can, for short distances, ravel at 25 miles an hour; the swiftest of marine creatures are those of the whale family.

Eight Japanese sportsmen in Britheaven. But when he was not with found nothing to say, and so she was

This time she did not ward hime interesting "No woman wants to be loved for COLUMN F

Good for Tired Nerver

When you feel fagged try the harm- things of which children are ignorant ions stimulant of hot milk. Heat the that the mother in her own delicate milk till a skin begins to wrinkle on the top of it, and then drink it in sips. part to them the proper knowledge You'll find it wonderfully refreshing it will do you more good than the best beef ten, for hot milk is both nourish-

pecially.

narrow cuff is more popular.

High Crowns in Women's Hats.

Once more we are confronted with

the problem-is a return to higher

crowns imminent? One or two first

tate firms answer this in the affirma-

tive, whereas others of equal import-

ance flout the idea altogether. The same

uncertainty prevails with respect to

he much talked of revival of small to-

jues and bonnets. They undoubtedly

have a following, both in the millinery

world and with the public, but whether

this is sufficient to ensure them an all-

Vassar's Queen of Beauty.

famous, although her physique

To Reduce the Walst.

first, and afterward as quickly as pos-

sible, and do not exceed six times for

the first week. After two weeks, let

Next, lie prone, the arms parallel

round success, remains to be seen.

Millinery Trade Review.

is only the latter. About Sleeves.

when you are feeling "fagged out," and not do it, then some indiscreet outside person will volunteer to them the in formation; and it will be done in such ing and stimulating, whereas beef tea a way as to lower the tone of innocency in the minds and hearts of these unsuspecting boys and girls. But the wise mother can take her children into In making a new sleeve or in alterher confidence and give them all the facts necessary for them to know and ing an old one there is one general leave them untainted by evil thoughts cheme. The fulness which appears at and suggestions. No mother's false the elbow and below is either pleated modesty ought to prevent her from do in or shirred in from the shoulder nearing her full duty in such requirements. ly to the elbow. As to the cuffs, into for she may rest well assured that which this fulness is caught, there are there are others always ready to tell two styles, either a broad, narrow cuff to her children questionable things or a deep and tremendous flaring one, reaching almost to the elbow. This and in a harmful way enlighten them on delicate matters. But if she is a wise holds good for coats and coat sults esmother she will not permit outsiders to For shirt waists suits the

there are

the mother. And

steal the confidence of her children and thus make their minds impure right on the threshold of their experinces .- New Orleans Ulcayune.

The Summer Fashions.

In the summer styles long, flowing lines, sloping shoulder effects, quaint collars and berthas are extremely pic turesque, and never before have mate rials lent themselves with such grace to the fashionable modes. There is no end to the variety of collars, pelerines, water to enter the belt. This water and other waist garnitures in lace. The embroidered linens exhibited express in (which is probaby calcium carbide) the highest degree the present luxurious forms a gas which inflates the belt and trend of fashion; they are unquestionably the novelty of the season. The causes it to act as a regular life buoy.

pure white and creamy batistes and mulls are beautiful enough this season Of all the women's colleges Vassar to fashion a gown for the most exsually has the prettiest students, alclusive function; they are procurable hough beauties are rarely of an intelectual turn of mind. An exception is in both plain and embroidered effects. one of the seniors of this year. She Lawns of all grades are shown and are especially well liked for morning is Miss Edith Randall of Bay City, frocks. Daintiness and simplicity are Mich., and she was chosen the prettiest the chief considerations in their make up. Lingerie dresses evolved from the sheerest and finest of lawns, organdies, call her a "typical Gibson girl." She is not unlike the girl Gibson has made batistes and handkerchief linens are elaborate enough for the most formal omewhat different. Miss Randall is occasions. No more serviceabe dress stouter than the Gibson girl, but even can be found than one of a thin silk of Japanese of China weave, 10r, when so her figure is superb. Miss Randall solled, it can be washed perfectly. Fash is to be married and the groom-to-be ion has decreed that the summer wardis Robert Bailey Eddy, a Michigan man. Miss Randall is the daughter of robe must contain a loose white coal of some sort, and the practical woman

will make it of canvas. In the street frock-the tailor mode-white canvais ultra-smart. Fans of lace, gauze feathers and 'flowers will be carried this summer. Summer gloves are 'an important item in the outfit and are shown in both sik and lisle and really fit the hand better than kid .- The De

Making Slip Covers.

lineator.

well.

ter.

It's decided economy to cover one's furniture in the summer. Besides, it's so much cooler and restful that this

SCIENCE NOTES.

hour hand of your watch to the sun, and south is exactly half-way between the hour hand and the figure XII on the watch, counting for ward up to noon, but backward after the sun has passed the meridan. For instance, suppose that it is 8 o'clock point the hand indicating 8 to the sun and the figure X on the watch it du south.

The current in motor nerves, says Professor Mathews, shows a marked

fluctuation if the tip of the nerve be dipped into acids, alkalies or salt solutions. The acids quickly depress the current, alkaline salts increase it. The current may thus be many times abolished by acids and reappear on dipping into sodium hydrate. This is due to the electrical charges in the dissociated atoms.

way is the only one qualified to im Important tests of the fatal proportion of carbonic oxide in the air have concerning such matters. If she does heen made by Professor Mosso at the Turin Physiological Institute. A heroic subject was confined three times in a hermetically sealed iron chamber, the air of which was mixed first with 1-233d of carbonic oxide, then with 1-285th, and lastly with 1-233d. On the last experiment the man ceased to

> Through a series of investigations in the University of California Dr. Joel stebbins, fellow of the Lick Observatory, has made the discovery that the variable star Omicron Ceti, which has been known to vary at uncertain intervals since 1596, is at present undergo-

breathe, being restored only by oxy-

ing extraordinary fluctuations and a variation of brightness of at least 7,000 times its ordinary intensity. The discovery is of unusual value to the astronomical world because the scientists

Lipton.

Irish parents. First employment, mes-

senger boy at 61 cents a week.

Glasgow.

farm

as stoker.

oney.

ery boy.

Chicago.

his parents.

Born in Glasgow, Scotland, 1850, of

Early education at night school in

Ran away to America at 15, having

Worked two years on South Carolina

Came to New York earning passage

Stoked to Glasgow, being without

Went to London with \$400 saved by

Opened small general store in which

he was clerk, bookkeeper and deliv-

Business developing he opened oth

Incorporated as Lipton, Limited.

He now owns nearly 450 stores

Fortune estimated at over \$50,000,

His income \$7.50 a minute.

His business watchword, "Advertis

Tea plantations employ 6000 coolies.

Owns packing houses in Omaha and

Knighted after the Queen's jubilee

ers, and then still more.

throughout England.

saved money for steerage passage.

had believed the star to be inert. A recently invented automatic life belt is made of rubber and when flat contains a chemical. The whole is strapped about the body of a passenger, and in the event of a shipwreck or accident the wearer .s to throw him self overboard. Valves open automatically and permit a small quantity of

coming in contact with the chemical cate.

library Facts About Sir Thomas Johnston

dent of the university, has sailed from San Francisco, Cal., for a two-year tour of the world.

"Kid" Lavigne is teaching Frenchmen how to box. He has many pupils at his school in Paris. Billy Lavigne, his brother, is running a club in Se attle.

the Nation' is Judge John Slaughter, assistant to the State librarian of Wy-oming, who has just passed his ninetyfourth birthday.

ently celebrated the thirty-seventh anniversary of his coronation, is described as "one of the wisest and most beloved monarchs of the time."

Charles Stevens, Secretary of the Anti-Vaccination League of Minneap-olis, Minn., died from smallpox. He had frequently denounced vaccination as inefficacious and a barbarous practice.

Joseph Wingate Folk, who has been mentioned as a Presidential possibility on the Democratic ticket, is the young Circuit Attorney of St. Louis

Mary E. Wilkins, (Freeman) made at one time the curious discovery that in writing to her intimate friends she unconsciously imitated the handwriting

Philadelphia textile works employ 0008 children under sixteen years of Applications for three charters in Porto Rico have been received by the National Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners.

LABOR WORLD.

mong the German coal miners.

eral strike seemed in

The Bricklayers' International Union has a membership of over 80,000,

Striking shoe operatives at Montreal Can., have returned to work, their strike resulting in an ignominious defeat for the organization

It is reported that the Western Union contemplates an advance to its opera-tors which will average \$5 a month. About 5000 men will be affected.

A number of firms in Wheeling, W. Va., have refused to concede the de-mands of the union tinners. The lat-ter's strike has been dragging on in nsequence since April 1.

It is expected that it will be but a tew months when a sufficient number of schoolteachers are organized in va-rious parts of the country to warrant the formation of a national organiza-

Carpenters at Toledo, Ohio, who were holding out for thirty-seven and one-half cents an hour, have compromised on thirty-five cents. This agreeme lasts for a certain period, wi advanced scale goes into effect. when the

Under agreements signed by the Hotelkeepers' Association and the Walters' Union at Chicago, 6000 employes receive a ten per cent, advance in wages and improved working conditions. The agreements run until August 1, 1905.

During 1902 labor disputes in the United Kingdom were fewer than in the preceding year, but they affected a greater number of workpeople than In the preceding five years. The time lost, however, was less than in 1901, and was below the average of the last five rears.

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

Herr Kubelik, the violinist, reached his twenty-third year a few days ago.

Senator Cockrell possesses a remarkable memory. He never forgets a face, President Roosevelt has declined an invitation to attend the Frontier Assoclation reunion at Cheyenne, Wyo.

Venetian friends of Pope Pius X. said that he looks ten years older than he did before his election to the Pontifi

Andrew Carnegie has offered the city of Dublin, Ircland, the sum of \$140,000 toward the erection of a free public

Mrs. Jane Lathrop Stanford, Presi-

Probably the oldest public officer in

King Charles I, of Roumania, who re-

who successfully pushed the recent "boodle trials" of that city.

of the person she addressed. This is an unusual form of plagiarism:

A Life-Saving Kite.

Of late years the kite has emerged

appliance to be carried on shipboard

tions than it would be to fire a rocket

ries a guide rope and contains in a pocket a set of signals and instruc-

tions. It is also furnished with ap-

between the crew and their would-be

rescuers. But we must confess that, seeing the frequent difficulty of tele-

phonic conversation ashore in a quiet

office, we can hardly believe that it

Golden eagles are increasing in the

Scottish highlands, owing to the ef-

forts made by large landowners for

The LATEST FASHIONS

IN GENT'S CLOTHING

their preservation.

paratus for telephonic communication

Lie supine, the arms at the sides. Raise first one leg and then the other until the knee is on a level with the waistline. Let the movement be slow at

the movements continue until the legs

own power to waylay them from face. For the first time in his life he ish Columbia accomplished the feat

came, it was like her, he told himself; and it was certainly put in few words, if that was really like her, and his doubts on that subject were brand new ones. "Will you come and see me?" she wrote, naming an hour. Of

her.

course he went-praying the while that the cow two years ago."-Dayton (Ohio) Journal. And she was alone; so far, he quick-

y saw the realization of his wigh. Yet for the moment, as he advanced toward her up the long room, he hardly knew her-hardly recognized her unadorned beauty, the child of the dowdy frocks,

in the perfectly dressed girl now wait ing for him with laughter and blushes chasing each other on her bewildering

of catching alive a full-grown . bear

into more laughter, into quite a torhe could, making her burden as light rent of teasing and excited speech, he as possible, dry up the fountain of held out as long as he could. In the end tears, then go over to the register of deed's office with her and have the "I'm convinced it's some rubbish."

she threw at him in parting; "and I "Will you tell me how silly you think "If you're silly-enough," said she,

She had wiped her tears away by

Dr. Isaac Randall, and her future husband is said to be a man of great wealth .- New York Press.

girl in her class. Miss Randall is tall and blonde, and her Michigan friends

"Madam, now that this is all set

her, many of his thoughts circled round forced to begin. She the cheap row of pearls she invariably willing

of

wore, and his mind, attuned to great subjects, took to itself a holiday and spent it in wondering why she tied a knot in them.

Was it of set design or did she really think they looked better knotted? There had come into his mind, the first time he saw her, an old saying, long forgotten, that a girl knots her pearls when she wants a love letter. Now did this girl of the innocent eyes in this

manner deliberately advertise a want? And was it simply a love letter that she wanted, as one might covet a rare rio, or, say, a first edition? |(He said, a first edition.) Or was it not, perhaps, a letter from a particular person she had set her heart on? Someone who might see the touching little indication of readiness to receive a tenderly worded epistle; someone who, it was hoped, would be ready, would be you keep the letters we shan't be able eager to comply? Although this last to afford such frocks!" sibility undoubtedly put the girl in

the better light, it is noteworthy that it was not the idea he honestly favored. He followed the little story further.

For if the knot was the result of anything more than merest accident, or other than a clumsy device for keeping the row tightly around her white

throat, then, since, as far as he knew, the knot was never untied, also, as fai as he knew, she did not get her letter The blue eyes were sometimes paetic; in time it grew to hurting him that she should even possibly want what he could have so easily supplied. The whole question, as childish as she was, and as strangely engrossing, haunted and disturbed his leisure, and

one night, having just left her, he sat down and wrote her the letter.

The bulk of the talents for which people praised him were in the habit rging from the point of his pen, and the latter was worthy of his reputation without being at all above her power of appreciation-even supposing was in all things as young as she looked. It was simple, in fact, as her speech, and as beautiful, after its fash-

ion, as her eyes; and, reading it over, he knew he had never done anything tter. But he wasn't as mad as he did not know, and I loved you because ight have looked—if anyone could I could not help it."

"Your letters are charming." she said. She put up a hand to the imitation pearls, side by side with some that looked priceless, among the laces

at her neck, and twisted them round to show him they were unknotted. "Your letters are charming," she repeated, with the least little break in her voice. Then she brightened and smiled. "And what do you think of my frock?"

"I think it is-charming," he said. She came nearer to him.

"Will you answer me something?" she asked.

"Yes-yes-anything!" "Only this-which sort of frock do

you like me in best?" "This," he said, true to his creed This-I suppose. Oh, my darling, we are starting at the wrong end, but if

"I wouldn't give up the letters for anything," she declared.

"I go with the letters," he said. Again the laugh in her eyes, "And 'd rather give up the letters than you.' she smiled

"Then hang the frocks!" he cried and would have caught her to him, but she warded him off.

"Stop, do stop"-then she blushedfor a -Stop, won't you, please! Then don't you know really? Don't you truly know?"

What? "That I've more frocks and more

noney to buy new ones than I know what to do with, and-and"----

"Do you mean to tell me?"-"Let me tell you. I mean, I had the

childish idea-I see now how childish it was-to try and pass myself off in your society as a poor American girl, with for a change. And it was a failure, fright as I looked-it was a failure, with just one exception. You are the exception, and until now I have never who attended her since 1883, operated felt quite, quite sure that even you could be excepted." Into her eyes crept

their pathetic look. "My dearest," he cried, "just for your sweet self I loved you! On my he

C Wards

ithout steel traps or fire-arms. One with the sides and the hands resting of the Japs jumped on the back of the on each side of the bust; then, without bear when rushing through the trees, moving the legs, rise slowly until the and his companions followed and pinarms are perfectly straight. This acioned the bear to the ground. tion will be felt at the waist and in the arch of the back.

are tired.

It is an ancient custom in the vil-The next exercise should not be atlage of Whorlton, Durham, whenever tempted until the two first described there is a wedding, for the bride to are done with perfect ease. Lie prone give a ribbon to be run for by the with arms and legs stretched apart as young men of the village. After the far as possible, then lift both limbs at marriage two of the bridesmaids susthe same time, raising them until the pend the ribbon across the road, the body is supported only by that part nen start about 100 yards off, and the winner carries it away with him. If movement.-American Queen. he has a sweetheart he presents it to

below the waist. Rest between each

Amphibious Children.

Ways of keeping the babies comfort-The colonies, so-called, of the world, able these breathless days are as hard occupy two-fifths of the land surface to come by as recipes for cooling of the globe and contain one-third of beverages that call for less than five the world's population, or about five pounds of ice, says an exchange, One hundred million people. Of this codesperate woman found that her own lonial population of five hundred milstrength was not equal to giving the ion, only three small groups numbertwo small boys in her nursery the ing less than fifteen hundred million number of cold baths they seemed to population, or 3 percent of the whole, need during the day. She determined are composed in any considerable de to let them play Roman bath all day gree of the people of the governing country or their descendants. long and run the chance of getting pneumonia as an evil only equal to

asphyxiation from the heat. Her bath-The remarkable experience of Mar room is big and bright, and the tub is garet Bozenral, "the dormouse of Mena generous modern affair. It was filled elles" came to an end the other day one-third with tepid water, into which when she died. She had lain in a was thrown a few handfuls of sea salt, trance for 20 years. The malady such as is sold for bathing purposes. came upon her as the result of a The sweltering small boys were then shock received in her 21st year. From given permission to hop in and out of that time on she was never once the tub and make the bathroom their aroused from the cataleptic state till playroom for the day. Nothing more only a day or two before her death delightful had ever been proposed to Her mouth and eyes were always the pair, and they spent a moist and closed. She was fed through a tube pleasant Sunday, sailing boats, playing inserted in her mouth after physicians whale and otherwise disporting themhad broken a tooth for the purpose selves in their tiled playroom, where Every doctor in Europe was familiar anything could be spilled and where the details of the case, which the full-dress uniform was of tropical made her one of the most talked-of simplicity-New Orleans Picayune. women on the Continent.Dr. Charlier,

for an abscess in her arm a few months ago. After that signs of re-The Mother in the Home Circle. The mother ought under all circumturning consciousness were noticed. stances to cultivate the utmost confi-The day before her death her limbs dence of her children until they take twitched violently, and she opened her pleasure in whispering into her ear eyes for an instant. She made an at-311 matters pertaining to their private tempt to speak and rouse herself, but associations and personal experiences. No child ought to keep any secret from the effect was beyond her strength.

feature alone is a paying one. . . .

Everything possible should be done in hot weather to save one's nerves and conserve energy. And a hot, stuffy environment makes not only for mental anguish, but for actual physical discomfort.

. . . . time of the Queen's jubilee. Belgium linens are the best materials to select. They are heavy and weat

All slip covers should be calendered on the under side to prevent the goods

from rubbing the fine damask or other materials of the furniture it protects parents.

Sip covers should be made full to allow for shrinkage. They need not look baggy if cut properly, but with the correct allowance made, there will be none of that puckered, drawn look so often seen after laundering.

. . . . The binding should be shrunk befor putting on. Worsted binding is the kind usually employed, and this shrinks more than the linen. Conse quently, if it is put on without be shrunk, the first trip to the washtub brings back a puckered, unsightly slip

cover. A good cutter is essential to success for the slips must be as carefully fitted to the shape of the furniture as is a gown to its wearer's figure. The bes materials can be ruined by a poor cut-

. . . . The stuff should be laid on the furni ture and cut, then and there, follow ing the outline of the furniture, and pinned together while still in place on the article to be covered. . . .

Two sewings are necessary for a good job, one for the material and one to put the braid on. Some do this al at the one sewing. But it is a case where haste makes waste. The two sewings make the cover doubly strong. dence.

. . . And slip covers get a deal of hard wear, especialy if there are children in the family .-- Philadelphia Telegraph.

turns his partner to her seat besid her parents or chaperon and at onc leaves her side .-- Modern Mexico,

Given baronetcy in 1902. Bought the yacht Britannia from the

ing is the Life-Blood of Trade."

Prince of Wales (now King Edward), who was forced to raise money, and from the position of a mere toy, and gave it back to him. has been successfully employed for meteorological observations at high al-Contributed \$125,000 for the Prin cess of Wales (now Queen Alexandra) dinner to the poor of London at the titudes. A more recent application of the kite principle is as a life-saving

Residence-Osidge, Southgate, Eng its particular duty being to establish land .-- World.

communication between a stranded vessel and the adjacent shore. It stands to reason that a ship in this Social Customs In Mexico. position generally has the assistance Ladies do not attend the funerals of the wind in carrying anything Children kiss the hands of their shoreward, and it would be far to launch a kite under such condi-

The host is served first at table. The bridegroom purchases the in the reverse direction. The kite carbride's trousseau,

Feminine friends kiss on both cheeks when greeting or taking leave Gentlemen speak first when passing lady acquaintances on the street.

The sofa is the seat of honor and a quest waits to be invited to occupy it. Men and women in the same social circle call each other by their first names.

would be possible in a howing tem-pest The kite is the invention of When a Mexican speaks to you of Comte Brossard, and it is said to have his home he refers to it as "your been tried with success at Toulon and at Brest.

When you move into a new locality it is your duty to make the first neighborly calls. When friends pass each other on

the street without stopping they say adios (good-by).

Even the younger children of the family are dressed in mourning upon the death of a relative. Young ladies never receive calls

from young men and are not escorted to entertainments by them.

Daily inquiry is made for a sick friend, and cards are left or the name written in a book with the porter. Dinner calls are not customary, bu

upon rising from the table the guess thanks his host for the entertainment Mexican gentlemen remove their hats as scrupulously upon entering . business office as in a private resi After a dance the gentleman re

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