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In his entertaining blography of Lord Houghton, Sir T. Weymss Reid tells how when Carlyle paid his first visit to Fryston, Mr. Milnes (Lord Houghton's father), on hearing his guest express admiration of the prospect from the hall, pointed out the tall chimney of some manufactory on the far horizon and expressed his regret that it should recently have been erected and spoiled the rustic character of the view, "Spoiled the view!" said Carlyle, "why, sir, I think that is just the pleasantest feature in the whole bit of scenery. It shows us that somebody is doing something in this part of the world at any rate."

Like Finding Money.

His Record Saved Him from Punishment H. B. Ford was a member of company B, Idaho volunteers, which recently got home from the Philippines, with a spiendid record of hard fighting to their credit. Ford went to Spokane after the regiment was discharged. There he was recognized as an escaped convict by Sheriff Tucker of Yakima county, whom Ford, then going under the name of Feamster, attempted to shoot several years ago. For the crime he was arrested at the time and sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary. He escaped from jall while his case was pending on an appeal and volunteered for service in the Philippines. When the sheriff heard his story he offered to ask for his permanent discharge, and the Superior court has just suspended his sentence indefinitely.

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Uncle 'Zek'el Watson was accustomed to seeing good-sized squares of cupcake, 'election cake or gingerbread on the super table, and when he had his first plate of ice cream in a city resturant he looked with some disfavor upon the macaroons and small sponge drops which accompanied it. "How do you like it?" asked his niece, who was doing the honors of the city for ker uncle. "The ice cream is first rate," said Uncle 'Zek'el. "I call it extry good; but when you come to these things," he added, lifting one of the sponge "lady fingers" and surveying it doubtfully. "I presume to say they're all right enough, what there is of 'em, but there isn't enough of 'em—just nothing but gape and swallow!"

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WOMAN'S WORLD.

-----CORN HUSKING PARTY.

tions of Fruits, Vegetables Farming Utensils.

Everybody is cooking for somethin ald, yet something new, but what sould be more amusing than a corn husking? Of course this requires a somewhat large place, and also a barn or a suitable substitute. It really belongs to the out of town hostess, although with a little skill a city home may be made just as picturesque.

A unique invitation is made from the corn husks. Take the smooth, white husks that lie next to the corn and cut them about six inches long. Then with a fine pen and black ink orint some merry little invitation in rhyme, as

rhyme, as

Come with a whoop,
Come with a call,
Come with a good will
Or come not at all,
November thirtieth,
From seven until eleven o'clock,
Corn husking,
Colonial dre

orn husking.
Select slender cornstalks and glue
little slips around them. Use

From seven until eleven o'clock. Corn lusking. Colonial dress. Select slender cornstalks and glue these little slips around them. Use narrow strips of the husks instead of ribbons to tie them with.

The interior of the house should be a veritable cornfield. A pretty way to decorate would be to form a border of stalks all around the room. Then make a frieze of stripped corn hung in festoons by their husks. This can be arranged as to make an extremely effective frieze. Another room may have a frieze of the corn silk. Bunches of this may be tied closely together to twine, making it a string of uneven silk, and this may be festooned with a most artistic result. When all the gnests shall have arrived it would be well to invite them out to a large camp fire (provided the evening is not too cold, otherwise to a large wood fire within) to roast apples, potatoes and corn, and also to pop corn. After passing away some little time in this manner the corn husking may next take place. It would be a good idea to have a farmhand stationed at the door with favors for each one for the choosing of partners. A simple and appropriate way to do is to have two sets of envelopes containing kernels of corn—corn colored envelopes for the ladies and pale green ones for the gentlemen. The kernels should be counted, and those holding corresponding numbers are to be husking partners. All being paired off, they should proceed at once to the barn. The interior of the barn can be decorated in a picturesque manner. Bittersweet may be used to cover the rafters and pillars, while carrots, corn, crooked squashes, turnips and all sorts of the smaller farming implements, such as rakes, hoes, seythes, corn knives and such things, may be so arranged as to present an

cover the rafters and pillars, while carrots, corn, crooked squashes, turnips and all sorts of the smaller farming implements, such as rakes, hoos, scythes, corn knives and such things, may be so arranged as to present an attractive appearance. Rosy apples piled up here and there will lend a touch of warmth to the whole affair, while the lighting part of it may be obtained from the Jack o' lanterns, made from huge pumpkins.

In the center of the floor a large circular space should be piled with unhusked corn. Just beyond this should be little piles (rather high) of sweet, fresh hay, upon which the busy workers are to sit. When all are arranged the signal to begin should be merrily pealed out from a cowbell, and as each ear is husked it should be accounted for. At the end of a given time, say twenty minutes, work should be stopped by another ring of the cowbell, and the couple husking the greatest number is awarded first prize, while that husking the least number is awarded the booby prize. Appropriate prizes, would be for the first an odd basket and sun hat made of corn husks, while the boobies would be made happy by twin corneob dolls wearing quaint dunce caps. After the merry festivities here all could retire to the dining room while the floor of the barn was being put in order for a dance. Before dancing begins, however, the busy huskers will be ready for supper. One way of making the table attractive is to use an unbleached cloth of a deep shade, on which are placed at intervals small corn stacks. In the centre of the table a large pumpkin rests on a mat of glossy corn silk. The menu cards may be made from water color paper, folded double, and cut and colored to represent pumpkins. The menu may be printed miside in old-fashioned letters.—San Francisco Examiner.

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of the preliminary arts examinations required before she can proceed to her medical work.—London Lancet.

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The Sister of Cecil Rhodes.

Miss Alice Rhodes has been named by both Boer and English press "the most interesting woman in Africa." The Boer press is extremely loyal to Olive Schreiner, novelist and Boer champion, but it deems Miss Rhodes the most interesting because the most eccentric.

Cecil Rhodes is a woman hater. His sister, Miss Alice Rhodes, is an equally ardent man hater. She has had many offers, but has refused them all, and the reason she has given is that she "hates the whole tribe of men."

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that she "hates the whole tribe of men."

Her appearance is decidedly masculine. Her face is as typically florid as that of the English squire. She has a voice to match her face and walk. She has a masculine habit of sitting with feet wide apart.

She lives at Groat Schur, a beautiful country seat near the city. She has a private zoological garden in which she has collected specimens of nearly every wild animal in South Africa. She is versed in politics and statecraft more thoroughly than many members of the Colonial Office. She dislikes the Boers and hates native Africans.

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New Version of an Old Storv.

New ideas in odd bodices are always welcome and one importer shows five blouses fresh from Paris, which each have at least one novelty. One is of white silk striped cross-wise with narrow black velvet ribbon. Three large wafer dots of black velvet, forming a design by being grouped a few inches from each other between the velvet stripes. A statin foulard in a gorgeous red and blue Persian pattern has a yoke and stock of white silk striped narrowly with black chenille with black wafer dots between the lines. A third bodice is composed of stripes of crepe de Chine, embroidered on either side of the stripe in silken flowers and stripes of point d'esprit. Bodice four is of plain satin, *striped crosswise at short intervals by hand-made needle work of finest thread. The fifth bodice is composed of insertions of tucked crepe de chine and white lace over a color.

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Help For Falling Ha!r.

A tonic for the hair is made by dissolving one-half ounce of gum camphor and an ounce of borax in a quart of boiling water. Another recipe prescribes forty-eight grains of resorcin, one-quarter ounce of glycerine, and alcohol to fill a two-ounce bottle. If the hair is oily use forty grains of resorcin, half an ounce of water, one ounce each of alcohol and witch hazel. Apply to the scalp every night with a Apply to the scalp every night with a small sponge and gently massage.

Children's dresses have followed the fashions of the grown-ups this season. Little skirts are not so full and tiny sleeves less puffed. Parisian mothers call "the American" the best style for their children, and this is a square or round yoke set into the long skirt above the waist, which gives children the necessary freedom for running about.

Fashion's Fads and Fancies.
Buttons are being much used as trimming.
Buckles are to be found in every conceivable size, quality, material and price.
Ebonized wood is popular for all kinds of toilet articles and desk accessories.
Side, Pompadour and Empire combs are found in real and imitation tortoise shell and with rhinestones.
The newest Boston bag is a combination of leather and velvet, in placed word and delather and velvet, in placed word and control to the control of the military rooms. Dresses For the Children. Children's dresses have followed the

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Many of the winter coats are short, with plain coat sleeves, and are just long enough to clear the waist beneath.

There are turn-down collars on many of the tailor jackets and redingotes, but those in standing form are, as a rule, very high and flaring.

A great novelty will be little short boleros of white stamped velvet, untrimmed, without sleeves, to be worn at home over a princess robe, or when trimmed for evening wear.

A pretty bow of velvet for the hair is more chie and has more style if a piping of white satin or silk is stitched on the edge. A velvet ribbon an inch and a half wide, with a piped edge, is very attractive.



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Ofttimes when I put on my gloves
I wonder if I'm same.
For when I put the right one on
The right seems to remain
To be put on—that is, 't is left;
Yet if the left I don
The other one is left, and then
I have the right one on.
But still I have the left on right;
The right one, though, is left
To go right on the left right hand
All right if I am deft.

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Omaha World-Herald: Papa Gruff—
"That young Softleigh asked me for
your hand today." Ethyl Gruff—"And
what did you say to him, papa, dear?"
Papa Gruff—"I told him your mother
needed 'em both in the dishwater, but
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"Always send a written proposal to

a girl."
"Why?"
"It gives you a chance to forget to mail the letter."

Reporting Progress.
Police Captain—"Did you catch that murderer last night?"
Detective—"No; but I dreamed that I had a clue."—New York Weekly.

The Fashionable Scramble.

me."
"How do you want it, Flossie?"
"How do you want it, Flossie?"
"I want it to look as if I had been playing basketball."—Chicago Record.

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ake a man honest."

Dixon—"No; but it can make him

cally uncomfortable when he is dis



"What! Fighting again!

'Naw, dis is de same scrap!"—New

One of Nature's Holdups.
"T've got the drop on you," said the
rain to the seed.
"Hold on!" cried the seed, "I'm
liable to shoot up at any moment!"—
Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The War Department is buying

balloons."

"What do they cost?"

"I think they get 'em for ascent.

-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Born Lucky.

"How did you make out with that cont to break your uncle's will?"

The! After it was all settled up and the lawyers had the estate I didn't owe them a cent."—Chicago Times-Herald.

Unavoidable Egotism.

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"A person can't help being a little bit proud of his ancestors."

"That's true," replied the candid young man. "One can't help a certain feeling that if they had done no more than give him a place in the present generation they would still have something to brag about."

Only a Woman's Way.

The Young Wife—"And how much oney a month will you allow me,

The Husband-"Well, I guess about

S100."
The Young Wife—"Oh, pshaw, Fred; you earn more than that, don't you?"—Yonkers Gazette.

Asold Soul.

Bettina—"I needed a little money one day when I was downtown, and borrowed \$\foxed{1}\$ from Irene Foxy. I told her that if I forgot to return it she must ask me for it."

Gwendolen—"Yps?"

Bettina—"Well, it escaped my mind for a few weeks and the mean thing asked me for it!"

The servant girl famine was at its height.

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One of the trials of those interested in the culture of flowers is the presence of destructive insects. Persons who have been discouraged by the trouble and often lack of success attending the use of insecticides will find the following simple and easily prepared wash entirely effective. It is the recipe of Mr. Eben E. Rexford, an authority of national reputation.

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Kept Her Preseace of Mind When Attacked by an Alligator.

Some days ago a little girl, a daughter of Mrs, Fleids, liging on Lake Gibson, near Lakeland, Fla., jumped off the wharf on the lake to take a swim. She is an expert swimmer, but had hardly touched the water before she was seized by the leg, between the knee and ankle, by an alligator. She was pulled under the water by the saurian, but managed to break away and started hastily toward the shore, only a few yards distant. The 'gator again her in the fleshy part of the side, between the ribs and hip. The little one was plucky, however, and managed to again break away from the cruel jaws, this time reaching the shore, the 'gator following until she was on dry land; then he disappeared from view. The girl never lost her presence of mind, which probably was the reason of her escaping alive. She gives a very graphic description of the dangerous encounter, and has two very ugly wounds to vouch for her story. She says she could not see the entire length of the beast, but from what she could of see would hidge it to have been only see would not see the entire length of the beast, but from what she could of see would not see the entire length of the beast, but from what she could of see would not see the entire length of the beast, but from what she could on the she could not see would not see the entire length of the beast, but from what she could not see would not see the entire of the she could not see see would judge it to have been onl about five feet long—a small 'gator t attack a person. The girl is 14 year of age.—Baltimore Sun

Not Exactly a Failure.

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Mrs. Gotham—So your marriage was a failure? Mrs. Lakeside—Yes, but I'm the preferred creditor. All my husband's property is in my name.—Town Tonics.



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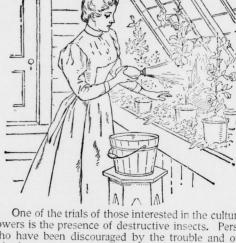
"What are you going to do for musement to-day?"

"I think," answered the hero, that I'll go to a dime museum and see the armless phenomenon."

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