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Queen Helene is so, too, 1 am sure, she has y.t to prove it."-Correspond-ence of the London Pall Mall Gazette.

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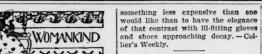
Mrs. Winslow's Sootning Syrap for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammr-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottla.

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WOMANNA WOMANNA ALY'S NEW QUEEN. The Persons The Schoolgirl's Allowance. Thes and gloves are important items to every schoolgirl, not to mention rib-bons. TL-y may be made to cost a good deal of money, but if 'care is taken in choosing them there is no rea-son why they should be so expensive. It is neve: too soon for a girl to know how to manage her own spending-money. One of the best things is to have her begin with an allowance for these same ar.leles. In wearing rib-bons around the throat and waist, as is now the fashion, of course a good deal of material can be done away with, especially if a girl is at all care-less, but if she has to buy her own rib-bons around the throat and waist, as is now the fashion, of course a good deal of material can be done away with, especially if a girl is at all care-less, but if she has to buy her own rib-bons around the throat and waist, as is now the fashion, of course a good deal of material can be done away with, especially if a girl is at all care-less, but if she has to buy her own rib-bons show can, with economy, be bought out of this, although shoes are now ex-pensive. It is not necessary to buy shoes every month, so some months there will be left \$5 for gloves and ribbons alone. Half that sum has be of the heavy gray Suede or cha-nois, or castor kid. The latter is stronger than the former, and there is more elaborately. Wearing white kid fashion for any girl, and ought not to be attempted by one who has to be at at economical.—Harper's Bazar. The Gray-Baired individual is she who is prematurely gray and has blue sponse and a fine complexion. Pale rose pink and hlack, blue and white are her best colors, though she can wear purple and also grees, if she handles them judicousty. Can you imagine a proteile pikt roses, with some in the hai? The liderity people, as a rule, should wear plenk objek, as a rule, should wear plenk of lace. In fact, it is said by to has who make dress a study to be essential to the gowning of a wom-an over forty. Then, too

White Leads For Evening Gowns. White will take the lead for evening gowns, with much jeweled net and passementerle for trimming. Green spangles will be much in evidence on white. Next to white in favor, and gaining rapidly, are the various smart combinations of black and white, which are adaptable to women of all ages. In the pastel shades for young women's evening gowns the lavenders, blues, apple and Nile greens, pinks and mauves will be most sought after.





Among the new capes appears "Taignon." Golf capes are seen in finer grades and longer lengths. Skirts continue to show the ripple bottom, and among the latest separate skirts sold in the shops the adjustable belt is noticeable.

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OUR BUDGET OF HUMOR. The interesting disclosure is at the cost of living is less i nited States to-day than it was in arefully compiled statistics sho

LAUGHTER-PROVOKING STORIES FOR LOVERS OF FUN.

use and Effect-Another Variety-The Correct Length-Not Enough For Her -A Clever Idea-Happy Man-Did It With a Slam-A Bad Break, Etc., Etc. When Tommy was a lad of eight We used to see his pap Lead him out behind the gate And exercise the strap.

As Tommy labors on the farm He is his parents' joy; His early training did no harm— He is a strapning boy. —Philadelphia Record.

--Philadelphia Record. Another Varlety. Bobbs -- "My laundryman is very hard on my shirts." Dobbs -- "Another example of the shirt waste man, isn't he?"-Baltimore American.

The Correct Length. Mrs. Dresser—"Do you think this dress is long enough behind, Jack?" Mr. Dresser—"Plenty! Any microbe that can escape that isn't worth catch-ing."—Puck.

that the cost of living is less in the United States to-day than it was in 280 Carefully compiled statistics show tha articles costing \$100 then cost only \$7] now. It is true that a few things art more expensive, but commodities con-sumed generally by families, such as breadstuffs, sugar, rice, sait, woolen and cotton goods, boots and shoes, and sill and rubber goods, are considerably cheaper now than they were 30 years ago. All manufactured goods, with hardly an exception, are cheaper, mainly because of improved processes of manu-facture which enables the maker to re-duce the cost to the lowest point. The development of our vast arable territory in the West. Northwest and Southwest, and the striking results o irrigation, when applied to what were formerly considered desert lands, have increased our crop supplies more rapidly than the increase of population. Des-pite the dire predictions that prices of wheat, corn and cotton must inevita by advance because little land remain ed to be cultivated in the West and South, effact is that millions of acre-are still awaiting tillage. In Texa alone an area almost as extensive at that of the original 13 States is virgit soil. The emigrant may have to ge farther and work harder to establish a homestel-bodied, industrious new-com-er a chance to own a farm.—Leslie's Weekly. Not Enough For Her. He—"Do you think it is possible for two people to live on \$300 a year?" She—"Oh, Will, is that all you get? No; I'm sorry. I have decided never to marry."—Chicago Times-Herald.

A Clever Idea. "Boston has some new portable schoolhouses." "That's good. When the schoolmarm 'boards round' she can take the school-house with her."-Washington Star.

Mrs. Kawdle-"No, you wretch! You go to sle o!"

Profitable Fishing in Scotch Waters. "The salmon is accounted the king of freshwater fish," says Izaak Walton: and somebody else has called it "the venison of the waters." Scotland's deer forests have their counterpart in Scotland's streams; and, in an age of utility even in sport, the fisherman's zest is increased, not lessened, by the value of his haul. This is the case even where the element of personal gain is wiped out; where the guest is fishing in the interest of his host; or where the loading, relinquishes his harvest of the flood to the lessee. Great rentals fol-low in the wake of keen competition. The Aberdeenshire fishings are valued at many thousands a year; and the Tay alone yields some £60,000 worth of sal-mon during each season.—London Il-lustrated News. Did It With a Slam. "I am willing to do anything," said the applicant for work. "All right," said the hard-hearted merchant. "Please close the door be-hind you when you go out."—Somer-ville Journal.

A Bad Break. "Talk about your bright children," began Mr. Footnit. "Sir!" exclaimed Miss Anteek, with-eringly. For, of course, she had none either bright or unbright to talk about. --Philadelphia Press.

Braced to Endure. "Were you in good health while you were abroad?" "Oh, excellent; we couldn't drop out of our personally conducted party a day, you know, without losing big money."-Detroit Free Press.

As It Usually Happens. "I suppose you had careful rearing, Mr. Courtney?" "No; I didn't have any rearing at all; my parents exhausted all their disci-plinary enthusiasm on my elder broth-er, Bill."-Detroit Free Press.

Found at Last. The Poet (as a batch of poems is re-turned)—"Now I know what is meant by the poetry of motion. These poems are It." The Poet's Wife—"How so?" The Poet's Wife—"How so?" The Poet—"They have been going the rounds of the newspaper offices for two years."—Puck.

for two years."—Puck. Evidence of Geniua. "My wife," said Mr. Snickers, "is a truly remarkable woman." "We all know that," we said, "but do you wish to specify." "Yes, sir. She wrote and sold a story the other day, and she spent only once the money she expected to receive for it."—Harper's Bazar.

Her Fate. "Then you regret being an old naid?"

"Then you regret being an old maid?" "Yes, I do. I might as well have been downtrodden by a husband and six children of my own as to be at the beck and call of the husbands and children of all my sisters and intimate friends."—Chicago Record.

Diplomacy Wins. Ardent Suitor-"I lay my fortune at 'our feet."

Four feet," "Fortune! I didn't know Fair Lady..."Fortune! I didn't know you had money." Ardent Suitor..."I haven't much, but it takes very little to cover those tiny feet." He got her.-Weekly Telegraph

He got her.-Weekly Telegraph. Time's Flight. The Rev. Dr. Fourthly-"I have now been your pastor, Mrs. Upjohn, five full years. And yet it seems only a short time, after a..," i Mrs. Upjohn (with a faraway gaze) -"No, five years does not seem so long-except when I recall the fact that I have had thirty-seven different hired girls in that time,"-Chicago Tribune. Trib

Powerty and Wit. We found him in his wretched gar-ret. He had eaten his last candle and was writing furlously by the light of the stars. "You seem scarcely able to make both ends meet," we said. "I am a poet, not a contortionist," he replied, withou" the slightest trace of impatience. But we felt ourselves rebuked, and slunk away. Prefered to Remate Outside

Preferred to Remain Outside. "You can't be insensible to the honor of marrying into the Smith family," the ardent young lover said, partly in jest, but more in earnest. "It's a great family, There are fourteen millions of us in the world." "Then the" are enough already," "responded the young woman with de-clision. And she meters.

ision. And she refused to enter the family, -Chicago Tribune.

In the middle ages the poorer classes in European cities used oiled paper in place of window glass.

Living Expenses Decreased.

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HELP FOR WOMEN

WHO ARE ALWAYS TIRED.

WHO ARE ALWAYS TIRED. "I do not feel very well, I am so tired all the time. I do not know what is the matter with me." You hear these words every day; as often as you meet your friends just so often are these words repeated. More than likely you speak the same signif-cant words yourself, and no doubt you do feel far from well most of the time. Mrs. Ella Rice, of Chelsea, Wis., whose portrait we publish, writes that he suffered for two years with bear-ing-down pains, hendache, backache, and had all kinds of miserable feelings, all of which was caused by falling and inflammation of the womb, and after doctoring with physicians and numer-ous medicines she was entirely cured by



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