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I used to live in a nice long box.

In tissue sheets they would me.
But now I hang in a wardrobe dark,

And dusty gowns surround me

Most sadly flecked am 1.

My ruffles of chiffon fall in shreds

Ob a parasol, wetched am I.

And since that day my life has been

My white slik lining is solled and gray-

Quite often this summer a man carried me:
He kissed me one time: 100.
Then with my point wrote in the sands.
"My dearest I love you."

Except when she had me out and says

Who Make the Fashions.

Dismiss from your mind the idea

that artists and painters have anything to do with the matter. When a

fashion of a certain period is revived.

so for instance, just now, the 1830,

rumor always has it that because the

costumes of that time were quaint or

ploturesque, some great artist prompted

their readoption lie did nothing of

great enough in common senso to

thow that however well old world

dresses may look in pictures, they are

not with very rare exceptions, adapt

able to the wear and tear of the every-

Another popular idea is that most

fashions are set by some elegant wo

maziol the world, says a writer in the

Western Budgot That also is imag-

luing vain things Very occasionally

it may happen that a leading society

lady, by wearing a certain costume or

part of a custume of her own inven-

tion, sets a fashion But, as a rule,

has neither time nor inclination w

create hor costumes. She prefers paying others for doing it for her.
Who, then, are these others?"

majority are quiet women, themselves

dressed in the simplest style, on whom,

none of their lashionable disortele,

ever set eyes, but who, from bohind

the scenes, rule the world of fashion.

with an iron rod. They are employed

by leading business houses to puzzle

out week after week something new,

fashion miskers are well nake

names though they deserve it well.

since for the most part they evoire

consciousness, do not go down to pos-

Think of the change one single cen-

tury has wrought among the fashion-

makers. At the end of the eighteenth

doll. was all that was nooded to gi vo

to the women of the whole of

givilized Europe the one as in what

summer or winter season. This

doll was drassed at Paris, though

and St Petersburg; It had with it its day dress its allk evening cos-

tume perhaps, for very stately occa-

or provincial it would be were you to

even dream of wearing the same visit-

Which words of wisdom should be

printed in letters of gold over the

doors of every "fashionable resort"

For Unexpected Quests.

Here are a number of good recipes

nusbrooms in milk for eight minutes,

then season, add a tablespoonful of

butter, and thicken with a little

browned flour. Lay the broiled beet-

steak, which has been broiling mean-

while, on a platter and pour the mush-

Fried Bananas Cut in two length.

wise, dip in a paste composed of two

eggs, one level cupful of flour, one-

half cupful of water, one-half tea-

spoonful of sods dissolved in hot wa-

ter. Fry in boiling land to a delicate

Baked Cabbage-Take cold boiled

cabbage, chop fine, stir in a little cream, and bake for eight minutes in

Chicken Croquettes-One pound of

cold bolled chicken, chopped fine, two

cups of bread crumbs, a cupful of

grated cheese, one small onion, and a little parsiey chopped fine. Spice

with cinnamon and cloves and season

with salt, pepper and a little thyme.

Mix with the beaten vokes of five

eggs, then form into balls, dio into

beaten eggs, roll in cracker crumbs

Chocolate Cornstarch Pudding One

quart of boiling milk. four heaping

tablespoonfuls of cornstarch dissolved

in warm milk, one-half cup of choe-

rooms and sauce over it.

brown.

hot oven.

and fry in hot lard.

which may be prepared in from five to

meal must be prepared quickly.

tarlatan frock for dancing.

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pinch of salt. Fat all the other ingrediente into the besting milk, stirring mutil it thickens Serve cold with cream.

Cold Meat and Brenttrumbs- Take some cold meat, season and chop line. dish and cover with head crumbs mixed with a beaten egg and a little milk Brown in a hot oven for five minutes

Coulish Puffs - Equal quantities of boiled codfish, minced fine, and mashed potatoes beaten together with two or three eggs and a little butter. Form in cakes and place in buttered gem pan; butter the tops and bake in a hot oven

In Using . Tooth Brass.

Every intelligent person said a physician recordly, is aware of the importance, of daily brushing the teeth, but many do not know what kind of a brush to use. In selecting always get the best, cheap toothbrushes are only a waste of money. If the gums are hard and healthy a pretty stiff brush should be applied, as it will always grow softer by use; If they are tender use one a little softer. The bristles of the brush should be of different length

Then, again, you would think it very simple matter to brush the teeth, but you would be surprised to know how few people really understand this Most people brush across from does not remove the deposits which accumulate between the teeth, but rather has a tendency to make the matter worse. The best motion for the brush le to work it up and down, so as to force the bristles in between the teeth, imitating the action of a The upper teeth should downward and the lower

we k, of it, the brush should be appiled both inside and outside as shove described, and also upon the the kind. Great artists are, as a rule, grinding surface of the double teeth

in order to make thorough

A Wall Pocket of Glass

Tho three panes of glass required for this pocket are of graduated sizes" The first is eleven and one half inches wide at the top and five and one half inches high, the second ten and threeeighths by four and three fourths the width of all three below is eight and three fourths inches. A sprig of hedge roses is painted in olls over the quots and butterflies on the two larger ones The panes are bound with green that busiest of busy women, the ruler ribbon three fourths of an inch wide, like then of a large and much frequented salon, stretched tight at the sides, where and lips they are pasted down with isingless, then sown over at the corners, and sewn together lastly along the three edges, below in "herring suitch with green allk, says a writer in the Sea-The apper parts of the panes are drawn together with a piece of ribbon dra wn in tight. Pleces of rib ring, fasten the pocket to the wall

A Plain Boof Stew. startling, effective, by means of which Take four or five pounds of the onlong, chopped small half a dozen cloves, and salt and popper to taste fashions entirely out of their inner Cover close and boll very gently four dinner add a teaspoonful of sweet marjorum, half a cup of tomato ketchup and a tables poonful of flonr makers. At the end of the eighteenth wet smooth in cold water. This is a century, and, indeed, well into the very economical dish. The beef is present one a doll, a single French very good cold and the soup is excellent

Spice Case Pudding

Two cups of sugar, one cup of but ter, one cup of sour cream, four cups of flour, four egg , one teaspoonful of. it was sent to London, Berlin, Vienna soda, seven tablespoonfuls of brandy or wine, one nutmeg, one tablespoonful of cloves, two tablespoonfuls of cinnamon and three quarters of a sions, a velvet robe, and a muslin or pound of seeded raisins. Bake in a scalloped cake pan, and serve with a Now, imagine how uttorly bourgeols liquid sauce:

> Don't Be Volgar. Vulgar women may win admiration, human infants

Ing or evening gown through one but they nower win respect; before an whole season! But the modern training dual is respected she must respect to the modern training dual is respected she must respect to the modern training dual is respected to the must respect to t fronzy for luxury in dress has now. gone so far that even its most reckless Vulgar women appear in public advocates are beginning to pause, and wearing brilliant colors, brilliant

then comes from Paris, the very cheeks, and the perfumes, jewelry, and throne of fashion, a strong appeal to sensational styles all women to roturn to the graceful. Women who wear doll-baby tresses elegant simplicity of the days of the and powder their faces like clowns

may come of very good familles, but Let us cesso to make simplicity a they are vulgarians synonym of ugliness; let vs no longer Women who bear tales, who betray ndulge in this restless chasing after confidence and make mischief with

change and notoriety, and let us re their tongues are vulgarians of the turn to the ways of the olden days most despicable types when what was worn was good and Valgar women walk like grenadiers; rich as purse can buy but when it they come down on their heels with

was not considered almost a disgrace force enough to shake anything from to wear the same dresses for three or an "L" road station to a summer hotel piazza. Vulgar women are dangerous: they not only corrupt good manners, but

they are a bad example for the ignorant and innocent, and a disturbing element among refined people Vulgar women like to attract atten-

tion; they are loud in their dress and fifteen minutes. They are just the talk; they can be seen and heard at a dishes to serve at that emergency, so distance, they are numerous, generalwell known to all housekeepers, when ly annoying and often offensive. Vulgar women discuss private af-Beeisteak and Mushrooms-Boil the fairs in public, their conversation is

audible to passers by; they invite the observation of strangers, and they are flattered by the familiar comments of flunkies, flirts, fakirs, gutter merchants and street losfers.

Women Every where Madame Henriette Ronner the artist has become farmous as the most nat

Paris Miss Emily Louise Gerry of New Haven, who has been elected regent of the society of the Daughters of the Revolution, is the last living child of a signer of the Declaration of Inde-

ural painter of cats and kittens in

pendence. There are certain disadvantages connected with the ownership of valusble lewels. It is said that Mrs. Potter Palmer's jewels are so costly that whenever she wears them a private detective is present

Several of the reigning monarchs indulge in the use of spectacles and double eyeglasses, notably Queen Victoria when she is reading, the king of Denmark, the ezar, the queenregent of Holland and also the young king of Servis, whose sight is ex tremely defective. The queen-regent of Spain is very short sighted and clute dissolved in boiling water, two makes free use of her double ere beaten eggs, one scant cup of sugar, a glasson



MAIZE IN NORWAY.

By an inn of wildest Norway, A dark flord felow,
And the peaks of Norska Feid above.
In a waste of cleamin, show
And between the somber firstness. The mean where the sine feed free.

And a mountain torrent leaping down.

To be lost in the inscistrom sea. There in a narrow warden

A cluster of indian corn

And I said to blue eyed Lens. The child of the inn who had brought me forth.
To see her small parterie.

Your land thes far to the frozen north.

And a day your sammer spans.

Why do you plant the trople matze

When frost the harvest bans.

Barley and rats and rye you may resp Ere yet the snows fall cold.
But the stately matte, the grain of the sun.
Will never yield its gold. Tis true, the maiden answered.

That frost our harvest bans.

But we plant the beautiful waiving mailed
To please the Americans They smile when they see its shining leaves And say on their bound ess plains It grows like a forest rich and ta-in the warmth and the mellow rains And the a na are flied with its biessed go.4. Before the oright year, wanes

"On child " heald wyou have planted we And I shought that August more
As I spoked at peak and stream and tree.
The dark flord and the grassy lea. The dark not and the great teat the man nought so fair on short or sea As that cluster of waying corn.

Youth a Companion

A Pet Orang Outang

Borneo is the home of the grang ouinches the third ten by four mohes tang, which leaving out the genus man, occupies the third piace from the highest in the animal kinggood The gorllla has the highest place, the. smallest pane, answering corner bon. chimpanzee comes next in order, then the orang. The males are as fond of flyhting as are human roughs, and, like them, bite off each others fingers

They all show, in a human like way, the emotions of pain rage, satisfac-tion and affection. Baby orange good to bad Some when they are good, are very good, indeed, and others, when they are bad, are hor rld ". Mr. Hornaby, the naturalist, bon twelve inches long, starting from took a baby orang from its dead s bow and drawn through an ivory mother, shot in the cause of science, which had the temper of a tiger

An orang a instin t is to selze and bring an offending hand to its mouth. a society woman may outshine every round of beef and put it into water baby orang though only six months enough to cover it. When the water old made so many attempts to put the has been thoroughly skimmed, add naturallat a hands up to its month. of honors they have none, and their two turnips, two carrots and two that he was obliged to tio its elbows. naturalists hands up to its mouth together behind its back

Even then, when he was not watching it the orang rolled over and seized or five hours. A short time before the calf of his leg betwhen his toeth. But for the hunting trousers and woolen stockings, the naturalist would have lost a piece of his leg. At last it relleved the naturalist by dying. A baby orang of more gentle dispusition was brought to Mr. Hornaby with its hands and feet bound ...

When he approached it, instead of attempting to bite, it whined softly and rolled up its big bown eyes so appealingly that the naturalist out its bands and placed it, on a pile of soft straw. It soon became a pet and was named 'Old Man," on account of its affair. There are six rows of tables bald head and an air of profound grav ity. It was fond of being held in the naturalist's arms, and when he grew tired it would grasp the folds of his flannel shirt and hold itself, thus showing its physical superiority to helpless

It would lie on Mr. Hornaby's lap individual is respected she must ro , while he was writing, reading or cating, and amuse itself by catching hold of his penholder or book, or by tugfood was bananas and sugar, but it gallons of milk to put in the tea and learned to relish vice, cooled meat, canned fruit and bread, and to drink tes and coffee, milk and chocolate. Beer, wine or spirits it would not

The baby did its best to amuse its master. Drawing his hand to its mouth and making a pretence of biting and making wry faces were its favorite tricks If the naturalist sat down to a meal and began to eat without feeding the baby it would whine, scream, throw itself on the floor on its back and kick like a spolled child.

Its happiness was complete when its master permitted the baby to sleep with him It would lie sprawling upon Mr. Hornaby's breast, with its head on his shoulder, its face close to his neck, and its arms and legs clasping his body. It could not learn to swim, and, on Mr. Hornsby putting it in the water, sauk helplessly, as if it had been an iron bar.

Howard's Way. Billy sat beside the well curb with two streams of tears running down his plump cheeks.

"Why Billy, what is the matter?" said Howard, looking up from the big book that he was studying.
"I've dropped my knife down the well!" sobbed Billy. "And mamma says she can't get me another, 'cause' I lost one in the hay mow, and two at

school, and one when I was turning somersaults, and one I traded for a whistle that wouldn't whistle -oh. "But how did you drop your knife down the well?" asked Howard.

"I was just cutting a big B in the bucket," said Billy, looking a little ashamed. "Hi! what a boy!" laughed Howard. But don't cry; I'll bring your knife

up for you! Billy dried his eyes at once and looked on with wonder, while Howard

brought a large magnet, a small hand mirror and a long string. He tied the string to the magnet, and held the mirror over the wall. The glass reflected the sun, and flashed

a light down into the well.
"I see the knife!" cried Howard. Here, Billy, hold the glass while the magnet goes fishing."
Splash went the magnet into the

again, with thre knife hanging fast

How smark you were to think of all the: said Billy, admiringly. Well, I win c cut arry more B's in the water bucket, honestly "-Youth's Companion.

Cock oloru im Jinke" I am going to tell you about a

speckled Hamburg rooster that we once had He had no brothers nor elsters, and so we brought him into the house and fed and petted him. When he grew older he became very handsome and was the most amusing bird I ever saw We would dress him up in doll's clothes, and wheel him married in 1673, while now there are about in a doll's carriage. He would only these haddless ont of a total of walk about the house and was very fond of picking files of the windows that reached down to the floor. Once day I was crying on the stairs, and he hopped up beside me and began chucks. ling away, as though trying to coming for Another time some ladies came to see mama, and as she was not in the loom, "Cockolorum Jinks". for that was his name came structing into the room and sat down on a chair, with his lees stretched out in front of him (the way he always sat on a chair) When mama came into the room, he jumped off the chair, gare a loud crow and structed out of the room as though he had done his duty. At another time a gentleman came to visit us. When he rang the door bell; Cockolorum Jinks heard the house, and evidently did not like neighbors toward the proprietor. his appearance; and also knew that he was a stranger. He thought the gentleman should not be there, so he began flying at his leet and biting them, the gentleman striking at him with his umbrells, until mame heard the noise and came; to the door; and Cockolorum Jinks, thinking there was no would always attack strangers in this

He lived a very solilary life for none of the other chickens would associate with him and when he did go near them, they would fight him. suppose they thought he was too clvilized St. Nicholas

How Educo Tooks to Electricity. Now that you have electricity, how

did you first come to enter di? will tell. It was by a peculiar train running out of Detroit. The pending an investigation. They took news of the great battle of Shilloh, 00.00 killed and wounded, came in one night I know the telegraph operator at Detroit and I went to him and made a trade

and the New York Tribune, regularly of he would send out little. dispatches range; as human infants do, from it he would send have them posted, up publicly. Then I went to the Free Press and took 400 copies. That the Athenians emptied my treasury. I wanted 200 The earliest more They sent me up to the editor. It was Wilbur Storey, a dark looking B C man I managed to get up to his deak and make a strong plea. He listened. and then yelled out Olvo this arab that it may blue the member. This was taken off my feet when we 200 papers 1 took 600 papers out of reached the first little station. The papers. The next station it was worse. and, I raised the price of the paper to ten cents At the third station there. was, a mob, and I sold out with papers going at twenty five cents apiece

Well, do you know, that episode impressed me that telegraphy was a great thing and I went into it Tolography led to electricity.

Dinger is a Circus

Dinner is the great meal in a circus. Breakfast is like all breakfasts in large families Everyone comes at a different bour. Junch is a light meal about it; but at dinner all sit down at than to foe once. The mess tent is an oblong with a broad atsledown the center; it will seat 500 people. The aristocracy alts on the right side and the masses firing guras. on the left. The aristocracy has a little better service than the others. is roast beef, vegetables and desserts for six hours a day. with soup and fish at the cook's caprice. The cooking is done in a wagon coffee of the messevery day and more Brench in 1640, was given to all the when the boys are tired. After dinneithere is a little hour of rest at twilight. This is the only time in the entire day that the performers have in 1703, the Russians in 1721, wholly to themselves. This is the social hour Little family groups gather in the open air, lying on the grass picnic fashion, about a charlot or near a tree; the women cluster in little groups and talk woman wise and make a feint of doing fancy work, sewing or reading. Discretion the Better Part of Valor.

An old friend had come from the South to pay the family a visit. At dinner he took a polite interest in "Wouldn't you like your paps to let

you go back to Florida with me and. shoot alligators, Fred?" asked the gentleman. 'No, sir," was the prompt answer.

If I saw an alligator, I'd shoot in another direction. A Bat to the Rooms

Teddy, who is in bed Mamma, namms, come quick; there's a bat in

Mother, rushing in with a shawl on her head and a broom in her hand-Goodness gracious childi cover your head up instantly. Where is the ugly thing? I'll try and kill it. Teddy, enjoying sweet satisfaction melted.

-In the corner, mamma; it's my base-Realistic Playing.

Little Billy came in one afternoon from an assembly of the children of the neighborhood, with his clothes pierced, above and below, with a great many little holes. "For pity's sake!" exclaimed his mother, has happened to you?" . "Oh," said. Billy, "we've only been playing grocery-store, and everybody was something in it. I was the Swiss cheese!"

A Matter of Years.

"I'm 6 and you're only 4," said Bessie loftily to her little sister Belle, and then added in a still more aggravating tone, and when I was 4 your were only 3, and when I was 3 you were nothing but dunt." "Yes." re-torted Belle spitefully, "and if I'd. Splach went the magnet into the been a mud puddle I'd splached you, well, and in a minute up it came so I would." Harper's Young People.

DOINGS AND BAYINGS

As showing the hardness of the times, a bold highwayman the other day held up a palace car porter and "only gut \$4."

A woman aged 116 years lately an plied for a marriage license in Tolchenover, Russia. Her husband died four teen years ago at the age of 101 years Civil service reform is said to be as encourager of matrimony. In the stamp division of the postoffice department, in Washington, for instance, fewer than one half of the clerks were only three bachelors out of a total of fifty.

Statistics recently collected among 5,000 working women in Chicago show that eighty-four per cent of the number make their carnings cover their expenses without saving anything, while fifteen per cent are able to save on an average \$69 a year. the remainder fail to pay their way.

G. C. Kennedy of Lancaster Pa. has come into possession of an old tavern sign of unusual faterest. It is said to have been painted by Benjamia West before he was known to fame, and first awang in front of the Three Crowns tavern in Salisbury. This inn was the resort of the Tories of that neighborhood, and the old sign bears him, and came around the corner of marks of the hostility felt by the

John Burneson, son of Dr. Burneson of Luzerme, met with a strange secident the other day. While passing an unfinished building near the duchess of Marlborough's cottage at that place, one of the workmen called out from the roof : Hello, John, here's more need of fighting, walked off. He the money I owe you," and tossed down two ellver dollars. The coin struck Burneson's spectacles, the glass was smashed, the splinters filled his eyes and the doctors say his sight is destroyed.

Out in Somerville one day last week a man sent bis nophew, a small-sized. prchin to the bank to get a \$100 bill changed The "kid" flourished the tig William around considerably, and a policersan who saw him caught him the boy home and found out that he was all right. The officer was perfeetly right to being on the safe side. But the "kid" is on the officer's trail from this out

PACTS ABOUT ARMIES.

Infantry tactics were originated by

The earliest record of cavalry is on the Assyrian monuments, about 1000,

The formation in European armies is the two rank line introduced about seventy years ago.

At the close of the Napoleonic wars. the English field artillery was consider ered the best in the world. In the army of Alexander the order

was so close that the soldiers in the interior files could not turn During the thirty years' war the infantry assumed that superiority over

cavalry that It has never since lost The first modern standing army was. kenton pay by Charles VIL of France. who, in 1.445, levied a force of 3,000 cavalry. Elephants were seldom used in

ancient warfare: when frightened and there is not so much onthusiasm they were more dangerous to friend The Americans are generally

agreed to have surpassed all other hations in the invention and use of rapid-A Roman soldier in marching order.

carried sixty pounds weight and was but the food is about the same. There expected to march four miles an hour Charles VIII of France was the

father of modern artillery. He made fitted up with two ranges. The coffee father of modern artillery. He made making and boiling and broiling is the guns lighter and used horses indone in the open air. It takes seventy stead of exen to draw them. The bayonet was invented by the

Austrian infantry in 1680, to the Prussians in 1690. The French adopted it The equipments and arms of all

modern armics are substantially the same, with differences in material and workmanship, the English French, and American arms being deemed the

FINE AND FEATHERS.

Frederick W. Aver. a lumberman of Bangor, Me, carries off the honors again this year for success in fishing in the salmon pool. The greatest catch in one day was made by Ivory Donne, who took five salmon. The total catch for the season was eighty-seven tish, weighing in all 114% pourids.

lions of sparrows were destroyed by the two hurricanes which have swept the Atlantic seaboard. No such destruction of bird life by storms has been recorded since the great blizzard of March, 1880, when vast numbers of feathered victims were picked up in New York, Pennsylvania and elsewhere after the snow had

only about 15,000 square miles of territory in this country. Within the next five years it spread over 458,000 square miles in addition. At present it infests the whole of the eastern half of the United States, and in the West it is found wherever there are settlements. The bird is a parasite on man. and newhere in the world is it known to thrivefar away from human haunta. It has a big brain and a high degree of intelligence. Having been associated with mankind throughout historical times, it has developed canning. The species is extremely fecund one pair commonly raising from twenty to thirty young in a sesson. If there were no deaths the progeny of saingle couple in ten years would number 275.714.95% age.

There is no telling how many mil-

In 1880 the sparrow had occupied

in an property

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