mimal is on View on Certain Occasions to Those More Than Ordinarily Observing.

We have all heard of and easily ecognize the man in the moon, but low many of us have recognized the French poodle whose lifelike figure is All Shades Appearing in the New plainly to be seen. Clipped in the erthodox French fashion and sitting on its haunches, this extraordinary animal begins to come into view when the moon is quite young, and is gradually revealed until by "halfmoon" or a day or two past that phase, its figure is complete in every detail. First to appear is the "bob" at the end of the tail. This "hob" is formed by a familiar dark spot on the upper righthand part of the crescent moon, which astronomers call the Sea of Crises. It is a "bob" of imposing dimensions, for it is nearly big as England and Scotland put together. The poodle's head comes next into the picture, and when the whole figure is unfolded it is seen to measure quite 1,000 miles long, and another thousand miles across from the tip of the tail to the fore-paw. The dark figure of the poodle is clearly bright part of the moon.

DUEL ENDED IN FRIENDSHIP

Encounter is Among the Most Noted in America Annals,

8, 1826. Each duelist fired two shots. From the veil itself.

the air. ment of representatives to the con-Shetland inserted in the front. gress of American republics at Panaadministration of John Quincy Adams

administration." Clay, who was the secretary of state, regarded Randolph's speech as a personal insult, and challenged him cordial friendship.

I like to think of Otto Praeger, for threads, mer second assistant postmaster gen-

mch gifts is the fact that they assure Nobody else would want them.

But sets of Dickens and Thackeray, which is drawn rightly to one side. with a "set of pipes," there is a royal

hard day's work at his new job.

He takes off his coat; lights up one of those new pipes; makes a wry FASHIONS FOR THE KIDDIES face-for the pipe isn't broken in yet

-and looks over his books. "Guess I'll try 'Oliver Twist' this

time," he says.—Washington Star. What Alcobronze is.

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Tragedy in Rhyme.

Three small boys broke all the Stole a watch with seven jools. Left Wankegan, happy home. Started out, the world to roam, Reached Chicago, tired, broke. Tried to put the watch in soak. Oldest and the smartest kid asked Tom Duffy what he'd bid. Duffy is a plain

The Record.

Howell-Last night was the hottest night in the year.

Steady Stream.

hape by centrifugal force.

A Sunflower State Social Note. A Higwatha bride of a few months back home. She brought home a black eye, a present from her husband. She will sue for divorce. Hiewatha World.

Over the Top! are hard times for the poor ber shirt Certoons Mararine, drases.

DOG MAY BE SEEN IN MOON VEIL ADDS BEAUTY

Face Covering as Important as Other Articles of Dress.

Suits Are Duplicated in the Lacy Decoration.

spend ever so much time and delib the flame. flattering attire.

allhoughted against a particularly to the fact that there is such great wearily home, wondering why the sun variety in color, shape and mesh.

suits and dresses are duplicated in "thinking place," so full of memories, vells, although brown, gray and black she opened the letter. "Mr. and Mrs. Happy Ending of Clay-Randolph predominate. Just as two shades ap Stephen Cartaret," her heart skipped pear in a dress, so we find different several beats, "pleasure-marriage -- " colors to a single yell. The body or her eyes missed several fines, while main portion may be of chiffon and the world seemed slipping away, "their One of the most famous quarrels have a trimming of Shetland mesh in daughter." The world came back. arising from hot language used in a a contrasting due, or it-may be that "Elaine" brought back poignantly with debate in congress resulted in a cele of a Russian mesh of one color com a little shiver of humiliation, of which brated duel fought between Henry bined with Shetland in a decidedly she was ashamed, but which she could Clay and Senator John Randolph of contrasting hue. Then again, a woven not suppress, the day when Philip had Virginia, near Georgetown, on April dot or design may be of opposite tint brought his aristocratic mother and

Clay's first bullet passed through the The uniting of different colors and that's invitation to stay to supper, eat akirt of Randolph's coat, but he materials in a veil is especially apparden in the spotless little kitchen. missed on the second shot. Randolph ent in those for motoring, yachting | Well, she didn't have to bother about fired his second shot straight up in and traveling. These are, of course, thinking of going to the wedding anyof the long and flowing variety. An way, that was out of the question, Phil The quarrel grew out of a heated import just arrived in this country is had only sent the invitation to be podebate in the senate over an appoint of chiffon with a square piece of silk life. He knew she couldn't afford to

"Puritanic-diplomatic-black-legged Two Shades of Pink Material Provide Combination That Is Pretty and Pleasing.

to fight the duel, which happily turned deep rose and the other a pale coral- must send a wedding present, and the out to be a bloodless one and, more make a very pretty skirt. Where the thought presented a serious problem. over, cemented the opponents in A hands of the darker shade are insert-

The quaint, tight-fitting bodice eral, getting those sets of Dickens shows a most interesting application sented to him by associates when he fichu. This is attained by having the two tones of chiffon outlined by the There was a present worth while. blue violet satin, which gives a most Silver plaques and loving cups are delightful appearance. The bodice it-Wery well, but the best thing about self is fashioned from two-toned satin. In rose and white it possesses a certhe donors that they will be kept tain silvery effect. The bright side of the satin is used for the corsage.

One does not need a pipe, much less enriched with a narrow band of tura set of them, to conjure up the pic quoise satin as well as two magnifiture of the former second assistant cent flowers. One is originated in postmaster general coming home after orange yellow, while the other is a rose-colored creation.



An attractive tailored hat of Milan straw, trimmed with a moire band and dashes of black, and as a piece de restreamers.

clothes copper. Whaled their trousers Plain Tops to Chemise, Nightgowns, Slips and Camisoles Now the Favorite Style.

tailored, tops to chemises, night-the days empty. Powell-Not for me; the hottest gowns, slips and camisoles. This night for me was when my wife dis- type of garment agrees in simplicity paper contained an account of the comcovered that my pay had been raised with the slim, boyish figure which still ing ceremony, a list of the fashionable and I hadn't told her of it.—New York prevails in "the vogue of youthful bridesmaids and of the beautiful, cost-

A Brazilian living in New York has insertion, which does not detract from lift, into which she had woven se echoes the color of the ribbon in pip

Lace Is Stylish.

from which lingerie is developed.

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beauty to no inconsiderable extent, been seen in rural Springdale, had exwhile one that is not becoming will cited the good lady's inquisitiveness accentuate the smallest defect, Wom. and the recipient's incoherent replies en have come to realize this and to her neighborly chatter added fuel to

dancing up and down Mary Ann's heart The veil is scarcely a matter of strings descended into bass when she season, yet at this time of the year saw the unknown handwriting. To one its vogue is particularly pronounced to whom a letter was an event, such an and no spring toilette appears com. aristocratic envelope, to say the least. plete when it is absent. This season should have been opened with anticipawomen are evincing an extraordinary tory curiosity, but Mary Ann seemed amount of enthusiasm over vells, due apathetically disinterested and plodded had gone down so early.

ma. Randolph, in a speech called the USE OF CHIFFON IN SKIRTS she had worn on that never-to-be-for-

Two shades of pink chiffon-one a But a wedding present -- she simply cavaller behavior, but she respected Ann's reticence and his name was

Ann had subscribed to a number of The girdle shows the pale side of New York papers since Philip had the satin. This, however, is further left, a terrible extravagance, and every morning when the mail came in she BREAKFAST AT HOME hastened to the leafy retreat which she and Phil had discovered and made their own, and with beating heart eagerly scanned the news of the great ity, which was only a name to her as t seemed to bring Philip and his world nearer. This morning she read the pages mechanically, her subconscious

> The next few days were busy ones. Aunt Martha dyed and Ann's busy fingers tore and braided and sewed. Aunt dainty colors which Ann insisted grew under the nimble fingers of the girl who was weaving all the beauty of her own love drama into the reality of another's was a fairy rug of dainty blue and pink and white, with daring sistance, the center was made from which Philip had so loved to see his "Dream Girl" wear.

gone, the present was enough. But the future: well, Elaine's wedding was a Advices from Paris show that laces double one and Philip always teasingthe side. It is all she can do to are being used, even to the extent of ly declared that both brides were totalhe top of her socks meet the lace panels inserted in foulard ly eclipsed by the admiration accorded

Mary Ann Schuyler-how she hated the name, that is, the Mary Ann part, for one must admit Schuyler did sound rather nice-turned white with emo-To be becomingly veiled aids a tion, then red with joy, when the postwoman greatly in being smartly mistress, instead of the usual sympadressed. The selection of a veil is as thetic and apologetic, "Nothing today. important as the choice of any other Miss Ann," smilingly reached into the article of dress, especially so since Schuyler box. The imposing envelope, the right veil enhances a woman's the size of which had never before

eration in purchasing these bits of But the little trill of music that went

All the shades appearing in the new | But when she came to her favorite sister to call, and dear old Aunt Mar-

> go to New York, and didn't have any dothes but the sprigged dimity which gotten night when she had met him. And then he had gone back to college and suddenly his letters had ceased and Ann was left with a yacuum which nothing could fill.

Rochester Upholstering Co. MAIN 5161 33 South Water St. STONE 4940 bands of the darker shade are inserted, narrow bands of shiny, pule-blue one which she couldn't share with lovvelvet satin are hemstitched into the fing, misunderstanding Aunt Martha, who couldn't see any difference be-Sam Gollry Carling Co. tween her beloved niece with her! sweet, simple ways and sophisticated Eluine Cartaret, unless, indeed, the State St. Entrance and Thackeray and a set of pipes, pre of the satin bands on the picturesque difference was greatly in favor of Ann. Auto Vans for out of town Moving. Aunt Martha had a few vague ideas about trusting maidens and men who loved and rode away, and her loyal heart deeply resented Philip Cartaret's

never mentioned between them.

mind thinking wedding present. "Hand-Made Rag Rugs for Sale." Rug rugs! She caught her breath. instantly her mind registered a picture of Elaine's spontaneous enthusiasm over the beautifully braided rugs which Ann herself had made from necessity. And Elaine had said they were all the rage in New York and people were paying all kinds of prices or them.

A few days before the wedding the ly gifts which had been sent the pros-

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THE RIGHT THING THE RIGHT TIME

By MARY MARSHALL DUFFEE

BREAKFAST in most homes is a gloomy meal, and yet unless some fearful disaster impends or has already fallen, cheerful counteninge and pleasant good mornings are far monnatural than the blues.

So the mistress of the house must frown down bad morning manners. just as she must insist upon the polite "Excuse me" when anybody wishes to leave the table before the meal is iver. She must see that the maid wears a clean apron while serving and that she goes about her duties quietly, and all this must be done beforehand, as it is not in the politenesses to correct the servant at table Reading the newspapers at breakfast time is a distinct breach of mænners. although the break is allowed in many homes. "If you please," and "no. I Martha grumbled cheerfully over the thank you," are phrases polite persons accord any member of the family should go in, her prosaic soul craving when asked to have something or serviceable colors, but the rug that other, and the same civility is re-

quired when dealing with a servant. At breakfast and luncheon a large ray is generally set for the miscress of the house, from which she serves the tea and coffee. Fruit is served before the meat, and in order that the napkins may not be ruiner the olds and ends of the material left with the stains finger bowls are then TAILORED LINGERIE IS CHIC from the very same sprigged muslin obligatory. Boiled eggs are served in egg cups and not in a glass as in the old messy manner, and it is pro-per to At last it was done and dispatched eat them directly from the shell. As the rosy cloud in which Ann had been every housewife knows eggs have a fiving mysteriously disappeared and way of discoloring silver spooms and There is a penchant for plain, or life became once more dull gray and there is no reason why they should not be eaten with the small bone spoons that come especially for that

It is now taken for granted that the persons gathered around the breakfast table have none too much time Occasionally these plain hems, or pective bride. As she read, Ann's face to spend; therefore more lemency is casings, are edged with strips of flat burned with shame. All at once her permitted in manners perhaps than at dinner which is the leisurely meal invented a machine to cast piston the "correctness" of the garment's much love, seemed ridiculous, and her of the day. For instance, if one perrings at a rate of 18,000 to 20,000 a character, yet makes it piquantly very soul seemed to shrink from huson does not care for fruit, it is not son does not care for fruit, it is not discourteons for him to proceed to feminine. Through the plain casings miliation. Even the eagerly waited-discourteous for him to proceed to the Hebrews and the Romans, this cereal or eggs or whatever his break-counting was for military or fiduciary fast consists of. Moreover there is So deep was her depression that no reason why we should make an purposes only. The first count of Peach, apricot, rose, French blue, break her reverie until a deep, vibrant fasts and if one member wishes to colors that enliven the pale fabrics able ecstasy. She cared not one whit for his explanations. The past was udice, whereas we do try to take suit a little later. the courses as they come at dinner. (Copyright.)

> There is a sea of advice-impersonal-from which one is free to dip

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THE ROMANCE OF WORDS

M ACARONI, as we know it at present, was first made in Sicily and tradition has it that it was invented by a chef in the establishment maintained by a wealthy resident of Palermo. Despite the genius of his cook. the nobleman grew weary of the same round of high-flavored, highly-sensoned dishes and sent word to the kitchen that he desired something less pungenta dish which savored of plain cooking and which was not as trying to the digestive appa-

termined to try his hand at a mixture of wheat flour and vater, rolling the paste into tubes and serving them with grated parmesan cheese which his culinary instinct told him was the proper accompaniment for a dish of this nature. Hardly had be tasted the new deficacy than the nobleman exclaimed "Cari!" - the usual Italian ejaculation signifying delight, which may he freely translated as meaning "The darlings!" "Ma Cari!"--'What darlings!"—he repeated a moment later and followed this with "Ma Caroni!"-or, literally, "What dearest darlings!" The chef, who was lurking in the background anxiously awaiting the verdict upon his new

At first incensed, the chef de-

it, master, so shall it be-mac-(Copyright),

dish, then came forward and ex-

plained how he had made it.

adding "Since you have named.



THE CENSUS.

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> "What's in a Name?" By MILDRED MARSHALL

Facts about your name; its history; mean-ing; whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day and lucky lewel.

ANGELICA NGELICA, a name of much more 💄 substance than the pallid Angela, is still one of the "angelic names" which feminine fancy delights to bestow on its girl children. It means, of course, "angelic" and seems difficult to reconcile with the behavior of some of the small daughters whom

one finds bearing the name. Angelos was a Greek word meaning 'heavenly messenger," hence "angel." It first became a name in the Byzantium empire when it was bestowed as an epithet upon persons of surpassing

beauty. It was applied most often as a masuline name and there was a Carmelite saint called Angelo, who established it as a baptismal name. In his honor, the feminine also became popuhar and Italian history records many instances of its use.

Angelica sprang to fame since it named the faithless lady of romance for whose sake Orlando lost his heart and his senses. Though she was the invention of Bolardo and Ariosto, the romantic flavor which the story gave her name brought Angelica to instant favor. England liked the name and idopted it. In France it became Angelique, and Italy produced the other forms of Angioletta and Anzioleta, thought Angelica continued the reigning favorite.

Angelica's talismanic gem is the pearl. It guards the purity and sweetness of her, brings her friends and much charm. Sunday is her lucky day and 2 her lucky number. The wild rose is her flower.

