The Family Accounted For 'Where is Suc?"
'Gone to the hangin'. An' Mandy?"
'Tendin' Sis' Jenkins' funeral." "An' the ol' man?"

"In fail for shootin' the sheriff in the "An' what air you a-doin' of?"
"Waitin' roun' here tell a hurricane
omes an' blows the house down 'pon

Morgan in 1901. Two well-informed Wall street men were discussing J. Pierpont Morgan. Said one: "I have had a long talk with a member of his firm, and while he let fall no secrets, yet from what I could gather Mr. Morgan made last year about \$42,000,000." The other agreed that the estimate was practically correct. from what he could learn.

Mrs. Gadd—"Dear me, I've had such discouraging, hard day of it, making ealls." Mr. Gadd--"What was the diffi-Mrs. Gadá—"Why. I found nearly every one of them at home."

"What is your policy?" inquired the quisitive individual of a great railinquistive in a control of the railroad law-road lawyer. "Our policy," replied the railroad law-yer, "is millions for defense, but not a

Red, White, and Blue. "Thar must be a woodpile up to col lege, Maria."
"Why, Hiram?"

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it one side the size of a dinner plate,

jeweled tablets there are great pos-

The chou, from being a mere trifle

these are tied into a bow, which is

London's Latest Club.

in several ways, and seems determined "to begin as it means to go on." The

Ladies' Fencing Club is the natural

outcome of the interest that has been

men and women. The members of the club recently challenged a number of

mascuine amateurs to an assault at the Lower Queen's Gate Hall. The

result was interesting, if not in any way conclusive. The men "played

light," of course, but the femining

than might have been expected.

fencers acquitted themselves better

But it is doubtful whether such

"double events" will ever become

down-trodden male. A first-class

fencer is probably more jealous of his

reputation than any other exponent

of a fine art (and a fine art the "white

arm" undoubtedly is), and he would

not care to risk that reputation in

fencing with an opponent against

canquishes a woman he feels a brute, and if she vanquishes him he feels a

fethod in the Perfume of These Charms

A famous medical journal has given its scientific sanction to the using of

scent balls was pomande. The word

means scent ball, and is derived from

fool.-London Tattler.

astened to the side of the belt.

lecorated with pearls and other? els—an aromatic ornament or rare rice now. Then, too, an orange was favorite preventive of infection, with he inside scooped out and a vinegar saturated sponge inserted, while in the old pictures will sometimes be seen the fruit itself, studded with cloves and stuffed with spices, the popular antiseptic of the times. Silver vinalgrettes were forty

fifty years ago always found i nilady's work basket or were carried n her pocket, and one of the treasures travelers seek for in Norway are Chemises, the most delightfully forated interior, also in silver, to keep in place the sponge vinaigrette. These time-honored lines, only fitted a little it was once modish to carry to church closer to the figure ender the arms in company with a clean hardker and in the back. Chemises to wear chief wrapped round the prayer book with evening bodices are conveniently and no small comfort must the reviving odor have been, judging by the made with sleeves, but the on the shoulders with ribbons. An inset of absence of fresh air and the cons tucked medallions or ones of lace is a quent stuffiness encountered in such novel innovation. The hand emplaces of worship even in these en proidered chemises were never so lightened days .- New York Commer beautiful. A delicate flower design outlines the top and sleeves and eyecial Advertiser. let holes are furnished for the ribons. This style are apt to be untrimmed at the hem, but the chemises



New York society woman, has a wonderful collection of fans of all periods Miss Caroline Phelps Stokes has nay be reckoned as the greatest aid o beauty. In fact, exercise is almost started with a \$3000 contribution a fund to secure protection for Ameri great incentive to perspiration, which ca's native birds.

One of the first Indian women t take up the calling of a trained nurs the skin, from whence they are then is an educated girl of the Pueblo tribe, Miss Seicher Atsye. Miss Belle MacKinnon, of Utica, N but according to strength. One should return home after walking, riding or her brother in his big knitting estab cycling with a sense of being pleasant-ly fatigued, but without any feeling ployes in the mill. lishment, and has charge of 2000 em

of exhaustion. Exercise should be taken regularly, and, if possible, dumbbells should be used night and mornthe home of Mrs. George Jay Gould. ing. The corset should not be worn its decorations are Moorish, gold bewhile exercising with dumbbells. Skiping the prevailing color, and its walls room in which provisions for the houseping is an excellent exercise for the and cellings are ornamented with a hold may be kept under lock and key. figure, and it is one of which our rich stucco done in gold.

Mrs. Mary Bryan Cobb, who died at with children to throw the rope for-New London, Ind., in her ninety-ninta to remember that at certain times of anyhow! ward when skipping, but it is better to throw it backward, for it expands the of 1812." Her first husband, Louis be carefully noted and a book kept to 1812, was the great-grandfather of price paid. The room selected for the Colonel William Jennings Bryan. The French Academy not long ago placed a tablet upon George Sand's house at Garligsse, which has resulted

Mrs. May Alden Ward, of Camn a renewed interest in the great bridge, who has retired from four French writer, and the recital of years' leadership of the Cantabrigia stories, old and new, about her. One Club, of that city, to assume the of these explains how she came to presidency of the Massachusetts State Federation, has received a beautiful In 1831 Mme. Dudevant was living diamond brooch, as a token of the lone with her daughter in Paris. club's recognition of her valuable ser

painting flowers and birds in water Courses in photography, etching and colors on a tiny surface of two square art needle-work have been introduced nches. One day she showed to Balzac this year at the Woman's Educational the MS. of a novelette, and was adard Industrial Union of Buffalo, N. the MS, of a novelette, and was adrised to go back to her painting. Un- Y. The course in photography is de liscouraged, she took the MS, to Delasigned to give a practical working oucle, editor of "Figaro," who at knowledge of the art, through the once gave her an engagement, so that various steps, from the exposure of earliest work was done on that the plate to the finishing of the print. ournal. She wrote her first romance Mrs. Jessie Benton Fremont, widow n collaboration with Jules Sand, and of the "Pathfinder," General John C. he book was published as written by Fremont, is still living, at the age of 'Jules Sand." Her next work, "Inseventy-seven, in the pretty cottage liana," was entirely her own, and to diana," was entirely net own, and in Los Angeles, in girl the early part of California. During the early part of Queen Victoria's reign she visited England and was presented to the The society woman who solemnly asserted at a ladies' luncheon, in con-Oueen and Prince Albert, and she has known personally every President fidence over teacups, that she had on since Jackson. gown that cost \$75, while the small



cludes not only the magic chain of the A pretty hair ornament is a kno nade of many loops of narrow white trifles these days, and from the walst ribbon, with narrow gilding on either upward it can be done. Beginning edge.

with the gold link purse which hangs of flowers upon the instep, a line of o the neck, where dangles a gold two or three of these showing conchein with its pearls, and its little spicuously upon the black ground. scarlet flowers, and green foliage. Some of the white felt hats have eyelet holes, through which narrow of adornment, has now become someblack chenille is run in close lines, an thing handsome. It is made into arrangement which proves good for saucer size and in the centre there the milliner, n fold of velvet being

rests a rose. From the middle of the generally placed beneath. chou, coming from under the rose, there hangs two ribbon ends, and A recent importation from Paris is an exceptionally handsome reception gown of green velvet combined with white, cloth, gold braid and black henille embroidery; a feature of the bodice was a large fur incrusted col-

Imported Swiss muslins show Oriental effects. For instance, a pink muslin has a palm leaf design, the gradually built up in fencing for both leaves looking something like the back of an India shawl, a medley of colors, but altogether producing a soft effect.

A stunning waist in dark blue dotted relvet is fastened down the front with lacing of white taffeta silk about two inches wide. The lacing is run through large white crocheted eyelets, and extends to the waist line. The same idea is carried out on a high collar, and at the lower edge the popular, for they are hardly fair on taffeta is made up into a large bow. Corset covers are no longer proectors of corsets if dark skirt bands are worn, as trey only reach to the waist line. This garment, like all other undergarments, is built to make the figure look slender. The newest pattern is cut circular without seams whom he cannot put out his fuil under the arms and quite plain at the strength and science, for if a man waist line, where an embroidered beading is placed through which a ribbon is run to form a belt.

Faces That Live Forever. It is impossible to say exactly which people have changed least in facial appearance, because we have no recperfumes. As a preventive of infec- ords of sufficient antiquity. There are ious diseases perfumes are as power- preserved in Egyptian temples paintful as camphor and other so-called ings which are at least 4000 years old precautionary talismen," says this and yet the figures of men represented dignified and learned fournal. The original "scent ball" worn by the ladies of long ago (when infectious diseases raged, as the Board of Health pes not allow them to do in these most persistent. Civilized men lead nlightened days) was a ball or hol- highly complex lives, and are able to low ornament of gold or silver, which rapidly adapt themselves to new consontained a sponge saturated with ditions by alterations in their physical anomatic liquid. This was worn attached to the characteristics of the characteris ached to a chain round the neck or do not possess this power in an equal carried in the pocket. A fashionable degree, and are therefore likely to rejeweler has recently revived these tain the same facial characters for a seent balls, and they are in as great demand as are the small ulrors which reflect the whole head in miniature.

The old facilized pages of these controls and the same tacan characters for a family same tacan characters for a

The old-fashioned name of these Pearson's Weekly.

pomme de aumbre, an apple-shaped The more a woman loves a mo object filled with some highly odor ous mixture, probably nainly represented by ambergris. Sometimes a nutmeg was used, set in silver and



Portlere rods are considered most lesirable at this time set in place between the moldings of the doorway, not over the frame, by the carpenter when the doorway is made and finished to match the woodwork. They are sunk two, three or four inches below the top, according to the height of the

A New Member of Rugdon For those desiring a less expensive rug than an Oriental one a new solidcolor effect in rugdom has been very much used of late. This is in a weave akin to Brussels, and has a border in self-tone that, however, gets perceptibly darker as it approaches the edge. old rose, etc., and shades on this order (popular as named here) are the most

Notions in the Bedroom Lovers of modern fads are furnishing bedrooms with art-nouveau sets, wondrous in curve and color. They are eccentric in form and inlaid with weird flowers, the like of which never grew in any earthly garden. These art-nouveau sets come in mahogany as as well as in tulip, sandal, satin and other light-colored woods. Another modern notion that owes nothing to the past is the green-stained and fumed-oak furniture, with ornaments of dull silver, copper or wrought iron. For a country-house bedroom this plain green and a deep frieze of vellow daffodils. The floor was stained

brown. The Household Supplies Every good housekeeper will have a Groceries should always, if possible, be bought in quantity, and it is well year, was an original Daughter of the the year some goods are cheaper than Revolution, and a "widow of the War at other times. These details should H. Bryan, a veteran of the War of enter dates of purchase, quantity and it should also be fitted with shelves. as sugar, rice, oatmeat and hominy should be kept in covered earthenward jars; tea, coffee, crackers and such things in tins. Soap should be placed on a shelf and so arranged that there is a space between the pieces. Starch should be kept very dry and always in a box. Flour is usually kept in a barrel, a tub or in a covered tip. Dried herbs should be kept in paper bags. pended from the wall. Preserves and sickles should be kept on a shelf in the coolest part of the room. Scrupu-

> taken to air the room at this time.-American Queen. HOUSEHOLD RECIPES :

lous cleanliness is an absolute neces-

sity. Shelves and drawers and floor

should be washed at frequent inter-

vals and thoroughly dried, care being

Cut them in thin slices. Put in layers in a baking dish with salt and pepper. Pour in sufficient milk to almost cover otatoes and bake in a slow oven two iours. If the milk should be reduced teo much add a little more.

Creamed Eggs - Melt two tableons of butter in a frying pa add one cup of thin cream. When it s hot break into it carefully six eggs Cover with a lid and cook until the one saltspoon of salt and a dash of white pepper.

Apple Pudding - Cook until tender

enough to make one and one-half pints: sweeten and flavor with a dash of nutmeg. Whip into it one well beaten egg and put into a pudding pan. Cover with a thick short cake dough and bake in a moderate over until brown.

Serve with hard sauce. Banana Pudding-Soak half a box of gelatine in balf a cup of cold water for half an hour. Scald one pint of milk. Add one cupful of sugar. Stir until dissolved. Add the soaked gelatine to the milk. Stir until dissolved and strain into a bowl. Remove the skins from the bananas. Rub them through a sieve. When the milk mixture is cold add the bananas and a cup and a half of whipped cream. Mix carefully until the mixture begins to stiffen. Fill individual molds that have been wet in cold water. Stand in a told place till solid. Lemon juice may

be added to the banana. Eggs and Noodles for Lunch-Put some home-made noodles into boiling water and boil rapidly for ten minutes. Drain and put them in a saucepan. Grate over quite a little nutmeg; add two tablespoonfuls of butter and shake the pan over the fire for five minutes. Then sprinkle over two tablespoonfuls of parmesan cheese. Have ready six or eight eggs that have been boiled fifteen minutes. Turn the noodles on a hot serving dish. Cut them crosswise in slices. Put them over the needles, one layer overlapping the other. Down the centre of the dish put a row of fresh mushrooms boiled and seasoned with salt, pepper and butter. Cover the whole with hot

What is the Marriageable Age? In Germany a "man" in order to marry must be at least eighteen years In Portugal a boy of fourteen

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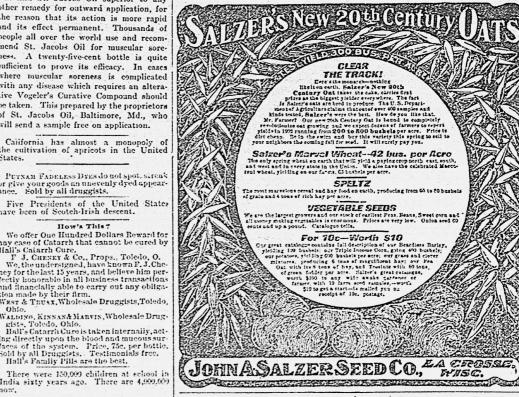
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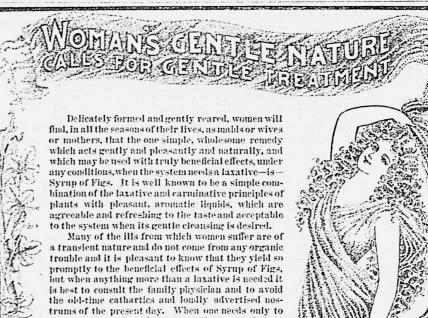


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