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SOME FROCK BABBLE.

THE WOES CAUSED BY UNBUSI-NESS-LIXE DEESSMAKERS.

Soumer Porchastoy Rust Le Done to Winter-Paying Hunnar to Mudiates -- Not a Queen of Wheba. After All-The Howling Swell Williosy to be Mar-

rird. St. Louis Bepuldic.

There is always a time in the early spring when the woman who has grown wise through experience concludes that she will be ready in time for hot weather, and acheive this readiness by arranging about her gowns very early. While the snow is still on the early. While the mow is still on the ground, abe invests in awiss muslins, in ginghams, and in all the pretty cot-ton fabrics that go to make up the wardrobe of the summer women. Then the the harmoli to a drawn with the summer she lies herself to a dressmaker. Nhe is greeted with joy, and told, with much sweetness, that if she will send all her gowns at once and give a few hours to a thorough fitting, she needu'r bother any more, and that when the warm days come, bocuus of her wis-dom in taking time by the forelock, she will be gowned like a lilly of the field, and will be able to say to her less wise sister: "Look at my frock and be unhappy!" The dressmaker who be inclusely in the dressnaker who inclues the female mund to this socalicd wisdom is usually short, plump and of Milesian birth. She is flattering in manner and profuse in compliments. Occasionally she asks for a little money in advance.

WIUMSICAL DRESS WAKERS.

But to return to the woman. On the first day of July she will have the pleasure of knowing that after she has scolded, written, telegraphed and oven prayed, the scissors of the wily dress-maker have never even been put into the frock of her innocent wif. And there are people who every rear cry. "Lo, the poor drossmakers!" Now, there are women who are at once dressmakers and good husiness women, but the average modiste deserves to have a string put around her neck with a large stone attached to the other end, and to be lowered to the bottom of the deep blue sea. The cry that ought to go up should be this: "Lo, the poor woman who depends on a dressmaker." Man wouldn't stand such treatment from their tailors. A woman has to kou-ton, persuade, be annable and ad-mins the dressmaker's abservates her mire the dreasmaker's appearance. her eyes, ber hair, her family and at ouce recognize and respect the blue blood that appears whenever she pricks her flagor if she wishes her frock.

"It is altogether likely that you see something that suits your complexion book and in which, joy of joys! you feel sure you will please the dearest boy in the world. The man of your beart listens to a layely story about the r and width of that material, the onlor and width of that material, the fact that you selected it because you knew he would like it, and then you tell him of the treasure you have dis-covered who is to make it. His birth-day happens to come on Sunday, and this wonderful frock is to be worn on that day. The day comes, and al-though you look very nice, it and early dawns on the mon of work heart that though you look vory nice, it anddeuly dawns on the man of your heart that you had expected to appear like the Queen of Sheba, and that somhow you didn't come up to expectation. And he asks why. Of course it is the old, old story. She-with a pronounced emphasis on the she-after promising to give you that freek alread, disap-mented and the luged is off all and pointed you; she husn't sent it all, and she snubbed you dreadfull; when she

of dresses, but it of are influenced by it opposed to it, and doeso't like the the general effect, and they are very woman who rules his heart to attract quick to notice untidiness. There attention by leadness in her clothes, or are women so lacking in womanly knowledge that they never get becau ing gowns. There is the flat-chestral woman, who looks utterly shapeless, and who says. "No, I will have nothing done to my gown and I won't lace." "I PROFIDEA NATORAL FIGURE,"

Now, when the natural figure is bideous art should come to rescue, and the wise drashukter is the one who pays no attention to this nonsonarisi chatter, but who carofully inserts just enough of cotton to make curves where there angels, and makes that woman look more feminine and less hobblede boy. Then there is the other woman with the flery red fass, who will wear a bright blue frock. What does she want? Either red or black. Red will tons down the color in her face, and so will black. These, too, there is the woman with pronounced features, who,

for some unknown reason, elects that her bodice shall be decorated in miniaher bodice shull be decorated in minia-ture buttons. On those buttons are the faces of women whose features are parfect and somebody is, bound to recognize and that indicrous the con-trast. The woman with the long chin or long nose should learn to hold her head back, so that these features are not made, so that times reatures are not made more prominent. She with ugly teelh should smile, but never laugh so that they show, while the woman with the dumpy hands must stick religiously to dark gloves, leaving the light ones to the possessors of long, alander forces slander fingers.

The artist in dress chooses a veil with a thin mesh, and rather small duts on it; the large ones, a great dis-tauce spart, have the effect of black splutches on the fact, and if a dot hap-pens to hand upon one eye and another on the fin of one areas the affect is pens to hand upon one eye and another on the tip of one's mase, the effect is ridiculous, a something that a woman can never afford.' The blonds can revel advantageously in pale yellow, the very color of the spring sunstine, while the brunette, because of her rich color and her glossy hair, may put on pale blue, that exquisite color only be-coming to the perfect brunette the coming to the perfect brunchte, the angel child, and those other angels with wings, harps and perfect com-plexions. The blunde, already cold, is made to back colder and more corlor-less when she assumes blue. The woman who is stout should never want a failer made with the perfect failures woman who is stout should never went a tailor-made suit. She needs fullacas to conceal hor extra flesh. She whose foot is badly shaped should beware of a white shoe, or a velvel slipper. The woman with a long, sheader foot may assume the velvet slipper, but sue must have a very high rearts to con-ceal her have a function cesh her lack of instep,

ALTINGO DEMSSING.

That woman who dresses well is the one who utilizes her belongings to defonts. Unless a neck is brautiful it should be covered, and it is just as

attention by londness in her clothos, or her manners. It has been a pet belief ter manners. It has been a pet belief of mine that women are largely in-fluenced, morally, by their gowns. It would be impossible for a woman to be free and easy in velvet and rose point, and it would be equally impos-sible for her to grieve in pink satin, or dence the minute in black crape. Who could be dignified in a cotton frock made frivolous with many rib-bors? Who could be insincatike in Swiss maden? And who could be a suffragist in a white taile looped with mars?

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WIDE DIVERSION OF TASTS.

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Generalizing, the American woman is a good dreaser. The French dress makers claim that she lacks originality makers claim that she lacks originality but that she takes the best and as-similates it to herself. The English woman, jucilining to simplicity, is afraid to suggest, and dopends largely on her dressmaker. She drends being completions, and yet she wants to look well. The Russian woman is a good dresser, and a French mediate says of drosser, and a French modisto says of her that she is the most critical us far her that she is the most critical us far as her tills are concerned, but that she always pays promptly. He is bit-terest toward the Italian. Of her, be says that she is hard to please, when dressed no credit to him, and very poor pay. Generalizing again, I think American women are bonest. I wish I could say the same of the general dressingter, who doesn't find it neces-sary to be honest either in words or sary to be honest either in words or dreds.

The woman who doesn't care for The woman who isn't interested in frocks, in branets, in coats and hats in parasols and gloves; and handker-chiefs and fans, is the woman who belongs to no century and who is in the infinerity. She is not feminine, there-fore she is not interesting. Men don't like her, women dan't find her cominco her, women den't find her com-punionable. She is a mistaka. And there is no place for her either in heaven or on the carth. though there may be in the water under the earth. She is not approved of by men, by women, and certainly not by- BAB.

----Preddential Labor.

St. Lenn - Republic.

In an interview with Frank Carpon-ter, publisher in to-day's Republic, John Sherman bids good by to the presidenes.

presidency. The reason he gives may do for a reptingeneration, but not for any man on the right side of sixty. Few men below sixty have been in-denued by the motive. These who would be so easily deterred have never had structure of a real structure prover had strongth of character enough to be within reach of the first American 111. et Seputor Mierman speaks of the exact-

ing work and worry that hefall the oc-enjant of the White House. When a man is stopped by fear of work and worry he is not built for dealing as chief executive with the affairs of the well to remember that if the skin of the neck is dark, a black bodice will the needs is dark, a black isdice will inake it look almost as black as the proverbial devil. It should never be forgotten that the arm of the average woman is ugliest from the elbow down and so there should be a charitable frill of lace, or chiffon, attached to avery elbow show that shows which Amarican people. Such a man ought to hold a subordinate position in a private establishment, which will let him plot to cheat his employer out of as much time as possible and sit around home and complain to his wife about hard luck and overwork. every elbow sleave, that sloeve which used to be the abhorrence of Worth. She whose waist is large must wear a

Deeds of distinction are performed by men who love their work and find black belt and a small buckle. The small woman must forswear the large hat which extinguishes her, while the large one must give up the little bound which keep flowing the sup of growth. Contesting with men and directing them, meeting choorgencies and bringwhich tends to make her head look silly. Once you have discovered the style of conflure hest suited to your face, choose it for hife; no matter what ing system out of confusion, setting in motion the springs of vest affairs-he who is fit for the presidency revels in these exertions and is upgasy when he

DON'T INTRUDE You do not visit your neighbors unless asked to, and do not attend a party or weilding without an invitation; then why should

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you intrude on the privacy of a storekeeper without an invitation? Buy of the live business man who not only invites you to come and see him every day, but educates and keeps you posted on what is popular in his line of goods. Patronize the man who advertises.

MER NAME'S MARION.

That's What the New Baby in the Clevetand Prombly is to De Calles.

tand Fronkly is to Be (which. BUZZARD's BAY, Muss., July 10.— The President and Mrs. Cleveland have maned the little girl, now twelve days old, Marion Cleveland. As in the case of both Ruth and Estber, no middle name is given. It is not at present known, of course, what fu-duced the purchets to select this name, but it will be readily recalled that it was at the charming town of Marion, at Buzzard's Bay, where Mrs. Cleve-land spant her first summer in New England and where she made many warm personal friends, besides be-coming very much attached to the place.

A Look into the Future.

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Statewide Lendmark. There is every human probability that the alignce formed has year be-tween the Republicans and Populats of North Carolina will be continued next year. All the news of the present time points that way. It has been suggested that fusion between these elements next year will be impossible for the reason that it will be a year of a nation election and that the faith of the Populists and Republicans being different at every point. These being different at every point. These being different at every point. These who thus argue have not looking be-neath the surface. They have been considering principles, and believing that all men vote on principle, whereas the Populists and Republicans of North Carolina are more ant to beat the Populists and Republicants of North Carolina are more out to beat the Democrates and for what they can make. They could usizes "steetoral ticket and commit it to nothing except opposition to Democracy. They could mix a State ticket as they did last year, and call upon their followers to fall in and beat the Democrates. Those Democrates why lay to their souls the fastering unction that differences upon tariff, finance or other moneratous questions will keep these allies apart need only to refer to the history of last year, when the alliance was formed in spite of these differences. The leaders, the woek were a basket factory to employ 100 hands in Alatamat a coi-ton ginning and compress company to spite of these differences. The hunders, as a toniter of self-interest, for the spoils in sight, will brush party differ-ences aside and the blind followers will

take whatover is offered lines. In the almost certainty of this con-tinued coalition we find this much comfort: Certain so-called Domocrats -at least men high in the party coun-clis and men believing that the whole weight of responsibility for party (10 rests sincarely believe, making ready to make overtores to Mariou llutter for a Overwork is generally a complaint peculiar to men who do not like work coalition between the Demourats and Populista. A rebuff awalts them. Batler and the Populists will not trade Tribune, has week: "We, as Republicans, have been working with the Populists, who form a strong party in the State. I should perbaps explain the cause. You know it is difficult for a Democrat to change all at once, and the Populists to the state good political bridge. If a Democrat allies himself with the Populists we have all estimates for a period. with them, having a prior engagement. These are the men who have wanted all the time to yield up everything Democratic, excepting the name, to the Farmers' Alliance and the Poputhe Farmers' Alfinee and the Popu-lists. It will be workly something to these who stand on principle and who believe in decency in polition to see these panderers and time-accvers humiliated by Butlers' refusal to co-operate with them. He has no res-pect for them and no confidence in them and pobody can blanchim. knuw wo'll get him somer or later." This scheme has been worken in and nobody can blame him. But, with a continuance of the same fusion which defeated it last year. what is the Democratic party to doy it should plaot itself upon the rock upon which it has stood through all their years and appeal to the whole people, Democrats, Republicans and Populists, for an expression of popular trust in its true principles and policies trust in its true principles and policies and in its proved capacity to give honest, safe, economical and on-lightened government. If its stays where it bolongs the propis are bound to come back to it. They have been swept off their feet before now but have never failed to recover themselves. They will again look for the Deno-cratic party as the best controllan of their public interests, but if it would Lise woaker. be found by them in the hour of their returning reason it must be found where they here it. Otherwise not at Concord Times. al).

South Continue to Expand. BALTIMORE, Md., 18.—Special re-ports to the Manufartures' Record show that notwithstanding the mid-summer heat, the business interests throughout the South continue to ex-pand. A dispatch from a special cor-respondent, who has been investigating the coal and iron interests of Virginia, awa:

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NEW NOUTHERN ENTERPRISES.

wats that the post cays: Will the nonline between the last set Yourself uncertain the interaction there steamed any to the quarkentine island, near Egmand, without do we stop here for " said to a socialise drammer, "Oh, to be functioned that in my mind for a minute until convinced that for last followed. These drammers are always typing or polying and they solve the followed. These drammers are always typing or polying and they solve the followed. These drammers are always typing or polying and they solve the followed. These drammers are always typing or polying and they solve the for a written doctor was a portly Cabon, a dock brancette, dressed to a new regulation with good but hers and your well to be bod good but hers and your well to be bod good but hers and your well to be bod good but hers and your well to be bod. They dressed to a new regulation with good but hers and your well to be bod. They dressed to a new regulation with good but hers and your well to be bod. They are an constanted good bod good but hers and your well to be bod. still file unsilted to an action the to do miles of road cach, have field re-ported during the work, including one company organized in Baltimere to build a fine across the Peninsola of Maryland and Delaware to the sea-alura. A construction company with a capital of \$250,000 has taken the con-tract for this road. A latter water tract for this road. A large water power in North Carolina has been purpower in North Carolina has been pur-chased and will be developed on a large scale. A \$300,000 company has been organized in the same state to pur-chase another water power and build a lifteen thousand spindle cotton mail, with the expectation of hagely indexes-ing the size of this mill. In South Caroline, a \$130,000 cotton mill com-

in South Carolina. Among other enterprises reported for the week were a basket factory to employ 100 hands in Alatanna: a co-ten ginning and compress computy to orcet gins and presses in Arkansus; a \$200,000 gold mining company in Ar-lants; a \$9,000 electric plant in Mis-souri; a \$10,000 machinery company in Maryland, and a largo number of miscolianeous enterprises throughout the South. the South.

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Wister houses of Northern people, by rouse of them are securized all the yes rouse of them are securized all the yes rouse of them are securized all the yes have long since found out that the summers are as tolerable here as in New York or Groupia, but they as they can't make our op-country people believe it solid they tay it. Well, I have spent the month summers suffer from oppositive the material traditinity say I did not any where suffer from oppositive test While at brademore i robe out will independent over a miles in the attention and heat day crossed over is where suffer from opposite the first out of signification and did not get at all wearied from the Summer is the farme and to Elication and did not get at all wearies from such a produc-tion to me-their extents and produc-tion to me-their extent and produc-tiveness. The season for shipping is over, of course, but there were a revea-tion to me-their extent and produc-tive of vignabiles are thousand of building to decay. There were shipped to insteaments and in the shipped this Winter probably 30,000 excess of oranges. The trees are bound in the prime and loaded with their prover fulling from Si to Si a box for the shipped this Winter probably 30,000 excess of oranges. The trees are bound of builties of vignabiles are bound to be shipped this Winter probably 30,000 excess of an any site of a box for the prover fulling from Si to Si a box for the prover from Si to Si a box for the prover fulling from Si to Si a box for the prover is the probably 30,000 excess of an any site of a box for the prover fulling from Si to Si a box for the prover fulling from Si to Si a box for the prover is a box for the prover is a box for the prover is the site of the box for the prover is the probably and and she prover is the site form. as sight-seeing is concerned, but it is splondid on a river boat in Forida.

Approximation of a river boat in Florida. You can take in miles and stallow at a glance and if a new only find on other sys in the tack of his head his organism would be complete. But then he would have to have another spectrals when he get ald and first would he a bother, and if he was in church he nould by listers in the series for he would here. It is hard to do now when the choir is full and sits in front of you. And then there are the prety front of you. And then the brack, the baloy brock that is ever brouthing inclive country every one admits whe visits them. Scare Englishman sold he did est as you ast upon the dock makes you fool so calm and service a feeling of

visits visco. Some Englishman sold he did not like Mile country because it had no rums. Professor Cope, of the Penn-sylvania university, sold in a recent letter to the New York Heraid that there were but two wall-preserved specimens of the preclustoric man m the world. One was found in Mean-derthal and the other near Sarasuta, is Maastee county. Florida, and that each of these forsils were at least 19,000 years old. That ought to be old enough for dobury find or may other buil. The Heraid sups that ivofessor Cope is regarded as the most found and reliable scientific new liv-iog, but I couldn't find but me man down in that region who has ever beard of this Sermota man. Professor lowing teld me that he beard of a fossil uan being ding up there many years ago, but had not beared its sup-poned age or what was done with the being. Four regieved anome over years ago or what was done with the being. Four regieved anome of a fossil wan what would he have done over Mark Twain went over the tomb at Adam what would he have done over you? foot so calls and service a fielding of "Innocous description," or words to that effect. Poiks short talk much an a steamboat. They hok and think and miny in a servic and restful effector the ever alonging scenery. Even the quivering throks of the steamer make it seens like a thing of life and touring your own least heats that the user service. your

Similar therman is the and the relation for distinguing in a size of the contri-ing of the proceeds with there of post-lence. Of course we only stopped this time to take on and part of the Sam's little ponches of north matter and some freights.

Adam what would be have done over you? At Effection I visited the grand of mansion of it. 'Gamble, it looks baronisi with its large round twestory columns and everything built of con-crete brick-with brick under of time and shell milded in cement. In a room in this old maneice Judah Bes-janda, the att rore uccurrint and after-wards securizery of State of the Con-fidente States, was concealed for many days while he was making like wards securizery of State of the Con-fidente States, was concealed for many days while he was making like wards securizery, but did not find Mr. Roughs in. The very rains of all these concrete walls and the the boken wheels and tasleve show on what a grand scale this great stage form of 3,065 acres was conducted. There were in ante bellion days hun-dreds of starvs at work here and odd fraudmither Patten, who still lives to tell of these balays days will of Mr. Bas-jamin that a to be here and odd fraudmither Patten, who still lives to the balays days and of Mr. Bas-jamin's encaps to the Datasuma on the French aloop of Captain Tracky. There are some gound old ruins at El-lenton and ware indivered memories around them and some freight. The lighthouse just help a hormed up like a thing of heavily. Consolve the bird is form and as white as the clouds it shads solid open its evolving has and every night lights the and her ate through the narrow justees to deeper and site waters. These are the things that and mergesty and strongh to the matter. This quaran-doe, the lighthouses the forths, the life swing service, the near of the and the strong of the terthouse when patrice-tion and cause you to solve in mark willingly to the terthous of texation. Our next stop was only a minute's pane in the claused and a girl cause swiftly from the has to her time heat best and when alongede she tread that and when alonged a she to be the best and when alonged to the captain and a some indiowe

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the coal and iron interests of Virginia, "Throughout the longth and breadth of the Sheuandoah Valley the growing revival in tushess is clearly shown." Particulars are given regarding the great sait and soda ash plant just com-pleted in Southwast Virginia at an ex-penditure of over 32,000,000 by New York and English capitalists. It is expected that this plant will largely most the demand heretofore filled by English meantaturers for hitrate of soda, sode ash and similar products. Some five or six relinead enterprises, involving the construction of from 10 to 60 miles of road each, have here ne-ported during the work, including one

exerted berself it was fur people had really expensive gowns and who ott having the Bauk of England to back you. Some day you get the frock; but it is never what you expec-ted, and life goes on, and it is tall of frock and full of disappointments.

TERMS STRICTLY C. D. D.

The knots of ribbon on your pink or However, all that is going to while gray demands pink ribbons, brown, pilo yellow, and white ecru. changed nowadays. About two years ago a girl who is a howling swell had the misfortune to lose her monty, but she was plucky as she was pretty, and so she concluded to open a shop. She Your sleeve and your coilar will, this A long sleeve must not be too long, and a very short one had better be omitted altogether. The business woman can, least of all, afford to overhired a first-class milliner, and had it distinctly under that while the best materials would be used and every efwere strictly U. O. D. She is going to be married, now, and sell out to her look the value of dress, but her gowns must be exquisitely simple, and ne matter how many dismonds she pospartner, for she has made a success of her work, and she made it because cesses, they must uever be introduced to the office. Velyet is the ideal gown for a matron, and nothing more elehaving suffered from the unbusiness like methods of milliners and dress makers she made it a rule in her es. gant can be dreamed of than a belio-trope velvet visiting tollot, made magsent that promises made were to be kept.

Another bright woman, who making a poor living at painting ple-tures realized that there was room for a dressmaker who would ask reasonable prices and keep her word. She adver-tised extensively, stated her prices, which were fair, and announced that a freek would be turned out in a week. She hired a number of competent work era, and to-day sho is making plenty of money. A few years will see her re-tire, and then she will paint pictures for plenaars. But this woman insists for pleasure. But this woman insists on the C. O. D. rule, and no nontter who the customer is, the huw standsno money, no gown.

This is printed upon her business paper, and her customers are also in-formed in the same way that any frock requiring alternations must be re-turned within three days. This woman is an husinesslike as a man's tailor. consequently her success is oasily un-derstood. I asked of hor if propie ever tried to get frocks without paying for them; she suid, occasionally, but if any woman took a frock from one of ber girls and did not give her the mon-ey also acted promptly, and sout a policeman at mach to demand either the money or the freek.

and the woman who is not has something wrong in her genoral make up. It is a part of a woman's life to look

thiou may bait certain individuality, and you will is idle, know Unit, artistically, you are always correct. That movable background, its the parasol, may be while, black or scarlet, but bine is nover advised, and yellow is soldoin becoming. A pile pink will give you a dainty flush, but with it the gown worn must be pink

and think of its irksomeness more than of its triumphs, Strong characters love power an onjoy both winning and using it. Every strong American character has the presidential ambition. Weak wills and uncertain courage land mon in de-

partment clorkships.

-----Just Like a Woman.

censions Report, Lat a poor man do some foolish thing

and every woman for miles around will laugh at him, but when a woman falls into a such a trop the men don't laugh -not much. The other day a most estimable mar-

ried woman in Greensboro cams down town to huy a new hat. She visited every millinery store in town. She would not have been a woman had she done otherwise.

At each place she tried on from two to a dozon bats, and finally went home bificent with rich buttons. Upon this makerial Worth put buttons. Upon this finost cut steel, and the offect was superb. Cotton may be dainty; velvet or silk is elegant; while all wool mate-rials have for their adjective blue word without one. She would not have been a woman had she done otherwise. Whe she got home she stopped he-fore a mirror (she would not have been a woroun had she done otherwise) to autable. I should as soon think of taitsing about an "elegant gravy" as I should about an elegant cotton dross, and yet women occasionally make this take off her hat she when she was sur-prised to see that she didn't have any on her head.

She had been pulling it off and trymistake. As we accumulate years it ing on others so often that she forgot becomes possible for us to wear rich ber own beedgear and walked all the fabrics. Simplicity attaches itself on-ly to the boauty de diable. way along the street bare bonded, but no onn Aeriard to notice it, probably thinking she had on one of these little tricks, called a bound but only about

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woman well dressed, and I must con-

Cabrics.

A babble about frocks? Well, my friend, even it you are a man, you must confess that you like to see a

as large as one's band.

Last June Dick Crawford brought Last June Dick Grande, suffering his twelve-months old child, suffering when a sound is properly work. They know when a woman is properly dressed for but without benefit. The child kept the strate, or for a diuner party, and growing thinner antil it weighed but they are equally elser in their criti-filtle more than when been or proupa to proving thinner antil it weighed but they are equally elser, and they rate that are to arbitrary than when been or proupa to proving that the started the father to arbitrary that we commercial is a commercial to arbitrary that we commercial the started the father to arbitrary the commercial to arbitrary the started the father to arbitrary the started th

r she acted promptly, and sout a precedule the fron-from effects that and to giving Chamberlain's Colic Chokers allocman at once to demand either to sementally woomaly. I never not and the woman who is not has some-ating wrong in her general make up, t is a part of a woman's life to look t is a part of a woman's life to look the first strength and the mean to be bedroom, is its continued as a bellower the fille life and provide the fills life were sub speech. It is a part of a woman's fire to now the man strp toward untidined of desappeared and its father and myself beriest. And although f have heard women say that they don't dreas for men, I think it is all nonsensa. It may be that men don't look at the details. As he schlom overdresses, he is bitter. AND KENNEDY Druggists.

A Good Reelpr

A exchange gives the following re-cips for making scaudal, which some folks know ton well how to do already: Take one gratu of falselood, a handful runabout, of sume quantity of limber tongue, six springs of backbits and a spoonful of "don't tell it." Add a few drops of envy and a little discon-tent and isothering at rain it through a tent and jeolously, strain it through a bag of misconstruction, oork it in a medificione bottle, haug it on a skela of street yars and slake it woll before taking.

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Truman H. Aldrich, the Republican contestant for the sout in congress from the pinth Alabama district. said little nail bag up to the captain and he tossed one down by her side. She sail good morning and thes good-bye and was of as quickly os siz cama. n the interview with the New York Tribune, last week:

and was on or queaky as she came, "Date she get pand for that?" said L. "Oh, real" said the captain. "Weil," said 1, "she is the first franche and boy I stor as w. What is it these modern, said-posts girls can-not do? I see by the papers that they have been unacticing the comparison of

have been practicing as comingtum of the street cars in Raus and the men are doing lots of riding.

By and by we enjeced the brand ex-North Caralina under the mane, of North Caratina under the name of Fusion and soccess crowned their strange combination, and as a result behold the funny acts of the legislature and higher taxes for North Carolina. They plotted and schencel together and it was difficult during the last pauding month of the Manufes liver, a river named for the corious squatie animal of that mane that used to be tound in its waters. The natives tives called it a rea cow, far it gives birth to its young and breathes air like and it was difficult during the last a whate-a sort to got has a tail like a campaign to tail a Republican from a aligntar creature god has a tail like a populata, yot their destrines and platforms were antogonistic. One cateen and the prein-lermata, or words to that the prein-lermata, or words to that off at. May miscine got into power, and say now nothing about our party principles."

them in the effer. Manifes county and whither are the populiate of North Carolina tending. They are drifting and the future will land. The Anory town is the manaly seet. In going mp the river a lone shall here was pointed out that shoul on the North thinks their position is weakening, if this wish to preserve their party into after the next campaign, as in such onloss the atronger is not to swallow altoro. It was a date point and is shill monroing for its make that was de-stroyed a few years ago by a storo or some county. ded since then this tree has bever born a block or given a single fruit. "They have freid in pairs," said the captain. "They for-tillize each other and when one dues the A simple of a Fasion Maghdrate's

other comes to from and his few yours griore Hadf to beath. I inve great respect for the date point. It is more loyal to its more than some resold i know,

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Peuliting by Experience, Atlanta Journal.

BILL ARP.

Attains Journal. It is now conceded even by the all-vertices that the Ohio Democratic con-wention, which is to be hold next mould, will take a very decoded stand against the free and unlimited coinage of silver. Thoses who did not expect this certaioly gave the Ohio Democratic credit for very little sense. They have tried both sides of the silver question and their sciences has been question and their experience has been

worth something. In 1802, with a plutform which was in exact second with that hid down for the whole party at Chicago and which domanded that the party be-tween gold and silver should be main-tained, they should one Presidential cleans who received more votes than one may of the Benddiary votes than

cleater who received more verse than any man of the Regultican thetes, and the highest lie wideau phirality in the state was only about 1,900. In 1861, the Obio Democrats adopted a straightout free silver platform. The day after they did the Journet predicted that they wild the Journet predicted that they wild the Journet into event justified our expectation. They are overwhelmed by a mojority of 108,000. This sort of argument is conclusive against the availability of free silverism as an issue in Obio and the Diversity and parts in that state has the Democratic party in that state has regained its many on the current

question. General Andrew Jackson Wars and General Coxey take it incel, is overylindy can't be pleaned in U

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Father: "What do you mean air, by hugaing any daughter?" Jack Ford "I was merely oueying the Rithland in junction to thold first that which is good." "-Lewiston fourtual.

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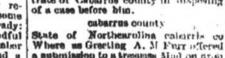
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