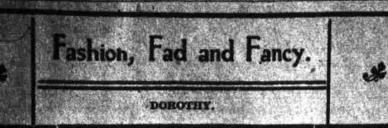
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Sunday in each month, to ation to the flowers which are to be representative of the which they are dedicated. to there is nothing, really, so I know to direct interest, or so as a touch of romance to enable tacts, all that there is to do. work-a-day world. In other words one could not "stay put" in this strenuous if of a fad to make all sorts of life, if I may use the slang seemingly ns, cuff pins, hat pins-indeed sanctioned by the President. which are used for all sorts of rs, in the various flowers, I have is again coming into vogue. To many brough this fancy, to gain at least this charming fad never went out, and of interest in parrating these in emblematic posies. For Jan- fashioned to wear bunches of the nat mary then, we have the wild rose, and the a pretty fad for those who have arried in this month to decora." h this pretty artificial flower. se lend themselves admirably to ration, for they may be so beaudecration, for they may be so beau inity twined about pictures and ones chandeliers, and made into ex-quisite wreaths. They may be had, noo, in an inexpensive quality, which, if the coloring is right, will look just as pretty as an expensive variety. If will notice some of the catalogues of the best jewelers, you will the fact that whatever the costume the there how largely they are adverflower patterns, and not only do they offer them in all sorts of jewbut sliver is made in such styles Just one of the fads, this, to be a in 1906, but certainly a very

presty one. Because of ause of this first Sunday in the new year, 1 suppose, but really with-"rhyme or reason, I shall te here some of the old and odd stitions which I happened to run the other day, and which to me re always interesting. Of course we not believe them-O! no, but its morter nice to know them, so in e they have slipped your memory, recall them for you:

Cut you nails on Monday, cut them for Cut them on Tuesday, a pair of new

Cut them on Wednesday, cut them for

health; Cut them on Thursday, cut them for

wealth: Cut them on Friday, cut them for

Cut them on Saturday, you cut them

for evil; For all the next week you'll be ruled

by the devil.

Marry Monday for wealth Marry Tuesday for health, Marry Wednesday, the best day of all; Marry Thursday for crosses, Marry Friday for losses, Marry Baturday, no luck at all.

"Born on Monday, Fair of face: Born on Tuesday, Full of God's grace; Born on Wednesday, Merry and siad; Born on Thursday, Sour and sad; Born on Friday, Godly given; Born on Saturday. Work for a living;

the months of 1905 we took tume except in connection with black this column to recall the velvet, or some rich color of velvet or birth stones for each cloth, and state dinners. One other which, for various reasons, place, perhaps, the style seems well g ago set apart and made em- fitted to adorn, and that is milady's or sacred to the various boudoir. Do you know, tao, to my un-During this year of 1906, sophisticated mind, such a place is the it may not be uninteresting one of all others, best fitted for trains. In such a room or suite of rooms, one has time to wear trains. In there the noise and bustle of this strenuous life of which we hear so much these days, never enters. Some of us, may would "ather be short skirted shoulder to shoulder with the busy life, weave a little story with the but some, you know, were born for one and the flower associated thing, some for another. Trains are the and the flower associated thing, some for another. Trains are with-only just do mention pro- not suited to this jostle of the common

> it seems that the wearing of flowers yet for some time it became rather old ural things. For a time, you know they are worn planed about over coat. fur or muff, until the custom was abused-so the fancy died out for a season: now, it seems to have revived

again with renewed energy. Vogue says: "Once more let us wefcome the wearing of natural flowers on coat or muff in the street; on corsage, high-necked or dicollete, in doors. Gardenias or violets, so far, are the out-door favorites. Both deserve to may be there is no discord, no want of harmony in these floral adornments. No doubt as the spring advances, this wearing of flowers-although it is where things are scarce and high, that we want them and appreciate them most. In our climate it will not be long before the little blue heads of the violets will venture forth, peeping out even when the frosty mornings are still nipping their little wet checks-

then how we prize these first ones! The wearing of a color under the thin wash waists, continues most popular, and one of the fancies of the ment is to wear one of these waists over a violet shade, and at the same time wear small bunches of the real violets pinned here and there over front of the blouse. I suspect this fad is one which will grow, wearing flow-ers the color of the shade worn underneath the white waist. The American Beauty rose shade is also popular just now, and is very becoming to some complexions. The outlook now is for season of flowers on hats too, and surely the pretty lingerle waists worn with a color beneath, and some real flowers to match adorning, while a hat adened likewise, has the possibility of being exceedingly pretty-but still there is plenty of time to find out about spring clothes, with two winter months yet before us. Flowers and spring clothes seem naturally to go to-

gether-and they are both so absolutely charming, one can hardly refrain from speaking of them, even out of season.

The convenient little hand-bags while changing in style about as often as the seasons, have been found so conven-lent, they really seem a part, now, of our very costumes. Some of the new-est ones about which we read, just sound so nice I shall quote here a paragraph concerning them: "Hand-bags of goodly size and sensible accommoda-tions are among the most attractive gifts for the New Year that the business will welcome Enamelled leathers are considered btter taste than the MARLEY'S POND EMPTIED. Was Built Over Ha Was & Great Fish-

Arkwright Mills Arlington Atherton, N. C. Discussed. Discussed. discuss provalent during January, among other things, and "Notwithstanding January is a midwinter month, fewer cases of shronic catarrh are sequify during this month than any other month of the year, with the possible encop-tion of October." ugusta, Ga.

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Cora Dallas Mfg. Co., Ala . Dover Yara Mills, N. Drayton Dilling Rird. N. C. Elmira, pfd Eagle & Phoenix, nterprise Mills, N. C.

Enoree, pfd. Eureka Exposition Fairfield Florence, N. C.

"I have received many interesting letters from those who have taker. Peruna, talling me of the value of Peruna in preserving health, preventing disease and relieving catarrhal ailments. One letter that I recall at this time is from Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Klee, of 215 East 4th street, Topeka, Kas Mr. Klee said: "We are both much pleased with Peruna and do not hesitate to praise it. on every occasion. "My wife took Peruna for liver trouble and a run down condition incident to the same. A few bottles built up her health and strength.

"I took Peruna for a cold which settled in my kidneys, giving me much pain. In two weeks I was much better and in a few months I was well. We keep it on hand all the time, in case we take a cold.". Another correspondent, Mr. Fred Derseweh, of Ridgetop, Tenn., has used

Peruna in his family for five years. Among other things, he says: "We have used Peruna in our family for five years. It is one of the best

medicines I know of. I and my wife and our thirteen children do not need a doctor, since we use Peruna.

Ask Your Druggist for Free Peruna Almanac for 1906.



Colds and Catarrhall Allments.

"I have used Peruna very nearly all my life and I attribute my hale and hearty old age to the use of Peruna. I know many other old people who can say the same.

JANUARY AILMENTS

AND HOW TO TREAT THEM BY DR. B. B. HARTMO

He went on to say. "The healthfulness of January weather, however-should not put people off their guard. There are many little rules that should be carefully observed.

"While January is a salubrious month, yet caution should be observed. Those who have chronic catarrhal ailments should be warned that the healthfulness of January weather is not sufficient to benefit catarrhal dis eases. It can be assumed that the catarrh is of a grave nature. A course of Peruna should be resorted to.

A Word of Warning to Chronic Catarth Sufferers. To be a guarantee that Peruna is an efficient remedy. "There a should be resorted to. "Peruna," says Dr. Hartman, "is my own remedy for estarrhal diseases, whether acuts or chronic. From the slightest cold to the most settled and stubborn estarrh. I use Peruna and Peruna only, and certainly my success in treating catarrhal diseases ought to be a guarantee that Peruna is an efficient remedy.

"For instance, the feet should be kept dry. The hands and wrists kept warm. Sleeping rooms should be well ventilated. The throat gargied with cold water every morning. All these are excellent preventatives to catching cold or acquiring catarrh." The Doctor further said, "During a long and busy life, I have never omitted these details In addition to these, I always have heating of Revenue in the three, I always have a bottle of Peruna in my room. If I have a slight cough or hoarseness, --the least sign of sore throat or sneeping, I take a few doses of Peruna and the difficulty disappears.

Never shall want; there's the week And the end on't."

se on a Monday, you sneeze for danger,

eze on a Tuesday, you'll kiss a stranger;

eze on a Wednesday, you sneeze for a letter

on a Thursday, something bet-028

ter; Sneeze on a Friday, you sneeze for

Borrow; Succese on a Saturday, your sweetheart

to-morrow; Sneeze Sunday, your safety on a

merk-The devil will have you the whole of

the week.

The skirts, I am told, continue, to grow in which or flare at the bottom. Instead of beginning this extension, too, at the knees, as of old, the flare of "latest" ones begins about the hips. Featherbone is used to a great extent in obtaining this result but must be used with great care. Tattors, I read, use a tining in their skir's, all properly oned, which is sewed in with the top skirt; while the great majority dress makers depend entire y upon the separate drop skirt to obtain like effect These very flaring skirts are sold to be exceedingly hard to make and therefore really quite an undertaking for the inexperienced hand. I should think it would be an excellent pain to have }. one of these drop skirts made by an expert, having it build if so desired. then this would do duty for a numbof top skirts. Such a plan would be a sconomical one also. If one must consider this fact in the getting of her wardrobe--and who of us does not? I do not believe that skirts or drop chirts which have been very "argel, boned and crimilined are going to be preatly worn by fashion tolk in our part of the world- not yet at any tate. Neither do I believe, although I exploited again and again just now, that skirts, to be fashiomable, must be on the ground an much or two all around, with several in thes in the b.ck. In one place at least I read "all of the on the floor an inch or so in front, a several important sontracts on hand few more on the sides and guite sevwe have had too long a taste of the Diterest is to take physical affair. The delicious short skirt, to return, for it is to be a swell church affair. The beat wear at any rate, to the drudgery of the long one. Those who are known of Hamlet's young people. We advocating this long skirt again seem are not at liberty just now to call THAT DEB.

to think it a necessity to do so because of the way in which materials continto grow sheer and flimsey. 'The say that not only the "bones" are neces-Special to The Observer. ary but also "length." to give the

Durham, Jan. 5 .- John N. Moore, an style. Well, I cannot see how engineer on the Seaboard road, has instituted suit against the Seaboard nors style is to be gotten by having material all about one's feet, but for dumages in the sum of \$25,000 on the material all about one's feet, but en, you know, it's mighty hard to see ings we do not 'want' to see. After are skirt long if you like, and be hap-"As for nit I grefer less style, if it to be so accounted, and to continue y place in the 'short' brigade of mfort. Have you seen those ner's style suit; but the Wattesu plait from neek to it the plaits are wide just et the 's style mide of size at the 'short'. The plate are as pretty as can and should be made with a short in. The plate are wide just et the 's style mide for really element ones in the double of such a sop-the style suit (control of the bowels. Kennedy's laxative Hengy control of the bowels. Kennedy's laxative Hengy control of such a cos-the style suit (control of the bowels. Kennedy's laxative Hengy control of such a cos-the sold by King's Drug Co. in, you know, it's mighty hard to see account of losing an eye and getting

plain walrus, sapphian, monkey, seal and elephant hides that have led the procession for so long. The fittings are many and various, and the later ones include a small hair pin case as well as the usual powder puff and mirror, pencil and note book, purse and cardcase. A separate pocket, or rather a little purse on the outside will hold car fare, thus obviating the opening of the bag while enroute." Some one is always ready with a new device to at-tract the public, who, in turn, is ever ready to be enticed into buying the many attractive and useful things.

PYTHIANS INSTALL OFFICERS.

Meeting of Hamlet Lodge-Messrs. R. A. and E. A. Lackey go West-An Approaching Wedding.

Correspondence of The Observer. Hamlet, Jan. 5.-Carolina Lodge, No. 146, Knights of Pythias, installed guest. Following were the invited officers last night for the ensuing term guests: Misses Edith Greer, Pearl of six months. The following were in- Moffitt, Rosa Moffitt, Louise Hanes, of six months. The following were in-stalled: J. B. Goodwin, C. C.; C. M. Folsome, V. C.; Cupt. J. C. Ne-

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M. Folsome, V. C.; Cupt. J. C. Ne-hemiah, P.; R. S. Hinson, M. W.; G. B. Sondley, K. R. and S.; O. T. Goodwin, M. of T.; Ed. M. Foor, M. of E.; Ramond Hawley, M. at A.; W. A. Cauble, I. G.; E. F. Hester, O. C. The states of charge of and Mesdames Leyburn, G. W. Montcastle, Ray McCrary, Walter Menden-hall, Samuel W. Finch, and Hoke The services were in charge of Walter. Tuesday afternoon, Miss Gertrude Deputy Grand Chancellor Love, who Hamner delightfully entertained the "Club of the Twelve" at her home on directed the proceedings with a masdirected the providence of the Pythi-ter hand. The friends of the Pythi-aus were invited to attend, and quite a number of the ladies of the place were present, and enjoyed the exer-trises very much. After the work was completed there was some speech-mathematic true papers have been read at each mathematic true papers have been read at each meating and as the programme con-true programme con-true programme con-true of the spot demand will be a served refreshments to those present. Mayor R. A. Lockey and Alderman bers were all present with one ex-E. A. Lockey left yesterday for an extensive tour of the West. They will ception, Mrs. Richard C. Springs. After responding to the roll call with be gone several weeks and will visit quotations, the following papers several important contracts on hand

read: "Governor Tryon and his Fatal Oklahoma and make some large in-vestments in that territory. Palace," by Miss McCall, "The Stamp Act." by Mrs. H. S. Radcliffe; "Ed-The machine shop of Mr. J. A. Willians is shrut down this week to make some needed improvements. The bolier rooms are being enlarged and the capacity of the dry blue room and the lateracy new the lateracy new the

the capacity of the dry kills inceas-ed. Mr. Williams is one of the largest contractors in the State. He has just inished a large cotton mill plant for venirs, hand painted with the state. In one place at least I read "all of the finished a large cotion mill plant for venirs, hand painted calendars, new skirts are fashioned with the hem the Dukes in Harriett county and has the work of the hostess' own hands,

were presented to each guest and in the drawing Miss EdithGreer won a to be finished this year. the drawing Miss EdithGreer won a A marriage of more than ordinary Plarge, lovely calendar of the same design. Delicious refreshments were then served, after which the members contracting parties are among the best reluctantly took their departure, feel-ing that this had been one of their most interesting meetings. The invit-ed guests were: Mrs. Richard Brag-

aw, of Washington, N. C.; Misses Edith Greer and Irene Couch. Asks \$25,000 for Loss of Eye.

> Social Event at Kernersville, Correspondence of The Observer.

Kernersville, Jan. 5 .- The reception given by Mrs. G. H. Hasten in honor of Miss Maud Ring, of Elkin, and Miss Mollie Linville, was one of the most delightful social events of the

season. It proved a most delightful occasion to all present and Mrs. Has-

ket has been weak from start to finish. Further liquidation and aggressive Senaca, pfd. Sibley, Ga., Bocial Circle... taining by her mother, Mrs. Adderton, and sisters, Mrs. Zeb Walser and Mrs. features and the feeling at the close Robert Burkhead, also by ilttle Missis perhaps less hopeful than it has es Pattie Walser and Mary Noble Burkhead. A luncheon was served con-siting of a dainty and delicious course been at any time since the inauguration of the bull mevement last spring. This change of sentiment is unquesfollowed by frozen creams, cake and tionably traceable to the discodraging coffee. Mrs. Bragaw proved herself character of the spot demands. Pris a charming and gracious hostess as she always has, gilding gracefully marily this is an important ressential in a bull market and for more than 60 among the tables, overlooking every detail and seeing that nothing was days it has been of a spasmodic, erra-tic and unsatisfactory nature. True tic and unsatisfactory nature. left undone for the pleasure of each it is that holders are evincing little or no concern over these conditions but ti is naturally a matter of serious dis-cussion as to how long this policy can be maintained in view of the increas-washington Mills, Nellie and Arline Trice, Edna Mic-Crary, Camille Hunt, Gertrude Hamner, May Thompson, Fannie Burk-head, Kathleen Smith, None Leonard, ing rates for money all over the South. After great pressure the Census Department have agreed to postpone their report until Tuesday, the 9th instant, owing to the State holiday here

on Monday. There is no doubt that the figures announced by the national ginners yesterday were dissappointing York.

indicating a crop in excess of ten First National, of Charlotte .. 160

leading factor in shaping price variations. It is well known that the tak-mand in which event we believe a sharp recovery would again be wit-nessed as prices are decidedly more responsing to favorable than to un-

favorable developments.

C. P. ELLIS & CO. HAS NARROW ESCAPE.

Mr. T. A. Vincent Came Near Losing Life at Reidsville-Escaped With Fractured Hip Bone. Special to The Observer.

Reidsville, Jan. 6 .- Mr. T. A. Vin-Reidsville, Jan, 6.-Mr. T. A. Vin-cent, of Greensboro, division superin-tendent of the International Corres-pondence School, of Scranton, Pz., had a narrow escape from death this evening while attempting to mail

alongside of the mail coach in an ef-

ran into a switch light. Fortunately he was thrown away from the cars and escaped with only a fractured hip bone.

Eloped to South Carolina.

origination to all present and Mrs. Has-ten, who is always a charming hostess, was at her best on this particular occasion. The home was beautifully decorated and all was suggestive of that glad season when "Peace on ourth, good will to men," is echoed in all hearts. Progressive assgrams was the feature of the entertainment and it proved very amusing, also instruct-tive. At the close of the evening suit-tive. At the initianity and in the meantime delicious refreshments were served. At the midnight hour the suess turned homeward very rejuct-tive antly to end this delightful gathering. scial to The Observer.