

ESTEL'SHED IN 1878-

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A DAY-TIME TUNE.

ings out in a dawn-dappled sky; ting moon croons a pale reply; he star-crowded chorus it, round, and ofer us. s muffled, uncertain, ich the day's drawn curtain; values world lifts a workday ery with the martialing music on

for the soul it is: drifting a white mist. di dreams; trater to plow where the fat earth

- Lotos-Setter
- greater than the hottle
- to wide engine throttle. r. to your work! and, maiden, t

[3] Sold LTHES!

is to your trajet and agent t 100 you to loaf when the sun's

it it's work-hours while it " Hughes, in the Criterion.

OVERBOARD.

good? I've heard uncle-and he is a minister, mamma-say that everyone is a little good."

"You have heard him say that the vorst person has some good quality: but I differ with him. I don't believe that convict, who, I have learned from the captain, was a thief, housebreaker, and drunkard for years, has a single good trait."

Just as she spoke a heavy squall struck the ship, hurling her down almost on her beam ends and driving American Peace Commission in Paris. her through the water with everything Both these women are familiar with humming. The wind blew with terrific force, and the vast ocean was veiled for miles by the whirling, driv-

ing spray, which flew like snow-flakes

from Mrs. Howland as little Grace, better the quality of education among who had attempted to run into the women the less the chance of marcabin, was literally blown to leeward riage," writes Professor D. R. Mcinto the sea.

"My child! O God, save my child!" screamed the distracted mother, whose | college women marry less than others. voice, however, was nearly drowned by the booming thunder of wind and ocean, the rattling of canvas, the slat ting of sheets and ropes and the age of college-bred women educate swashing, hissing noise of the sweep. [themselves for the purpose of becoming spray.

faces on the form of Grace as she was borne along by the merciless waves.

AVY chains were about his lowering a boat, it was simply impos- the restraints under which they are is invested. The financial good sense ankles, hand- sible, as no boat could live in such a visited by gentlemen fully explaining and acumen of these millionairesses is working out the picture. All kinds

NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN.

Two Successful Stenographers. Twenty-five hundred dollars a year is the highest salary the United States Government has ever paid to women. able to examine and criticise intelli-This is the sum that was paid to the stenographers-Miss McNaughton and Miss Atkinson-who accompanied the Dyer personally administers every the French and Spanish languages.

Mathematics and Matrimony.

"it may not be complimentary fo semblance of truth in the statement Suddenly there was a wild shrick that the greater the quantity and the Anally in the Ladies' Home Journal.

"It has been shown conclusively that The explanation of this apparently Shepard and Mrs. Fitzhugh Whiteanomalous condition may perhaps be found in the fact that a large percenting teachers. Teachers have not so

The sailors looked with appalled good an opportunity of marriage as other women-in fact, teachers in female seminaries have hardly more Not one of them dared to venture prospect than nuns, their limited asoverboard in that tempest, and as to sociation with the opposite sex and wrists and the "Save her! Will no one save my from the figures furnished, that the to take bur, with several others of his her head on the rail, monning and rav- its highest figure in the mountain States, a fact which indicates that the

Miss Serena Rhinelander has one of the oldest and biggest New York estates on her hands, and she keeps the management of it mainly in her own hands. She owns scores of tenement and apartment houses, knows their exact condition and the rental they should yield, and she has perfected herself in domestic architecture to be gently all building and improvement

penny of her own big inheritance. She superintends and draws a large revenue from her big Maryland stock farm, deals occasionally in real estate and has by clever manipulation increased her wealth. Mrs. Dunlap at some future day than she is even now, is her own adviser on investments, her own agent and bookkeeper. house are each worth something over two ladies can draw the biggest checks after them, perhaps, comes Miss Caroindividually enjoy incomes of \$50,000 a year, and who, like Mrs. Arthur Dodge and Mrs. Herter, know how

the situation. It is clear, however, very well attested by the fact that can be used to advantage. As a gen- bad this morning?" "It is nearly rarely does a rich widow or heiress, | eral rule, shrubs are as valuable as any | time for him to start to school." so long as she keeps in her own hands | other class of plants, as they attain the conduct of her property, feel any shrinkage in her fortune, and all of these women are, in spite of their over produce a massed effect difficult tenements are among the best in New York; Miss Rhinelander has given more land as the sites for handsome shapes and graceful forms are far more philanthropic edifices than any one pleasing than those which are often New York man, and Miss Helen rained by injudicious pruning.-Gould, who possesses as fine a row of | American Agriculturist. tenements as any landlord in the city, has never permitted her agent to press a poor lessee or evict one, though she has never failed to collect her rents. Chicago Record.



Ornamental Planting.

The careful use of plants will do much to produce a bome-like effect. To make a beautiful and harmonious picture, trees and shrubs should be planted in such a manner as to give a pleasing effect. The first essential in creating beautiful surroundings is the all round the vessel, shrouding her in the men, but there seems at least a Hopkins, who will be a richer woman remainder and no pains should be spared to make it perfect. A rich and thoroughly prepared soil should be provided, one which will retain all the To realize what the care of these moisture that it is possible for soil to estates implies, the reader must un- retain. Next in importance to the derstand that each and every one of lawn comes the arrangement and these ladies is worth in her own right | grouping of the plants. Plants in | well into the millions. Mrs. Elliot F. | carefully arranged groups and masses (please much more than disconnected planting. While well arranged groups \$10,000,000. Perhaps either of these | are not easy to make, anyone by exercising a little care and patience may of any woman in New York, and next be able to do so as well as the man who makes this his business. All groups line de Forest and Mrs. Wysong, who | should be arranged to provide as much lawn as he space will allow and shut out uncongenial objects on the outside.

One may consult his own choice in are easily moved if desired, and moreto fail. Trees and shrubs which are allowed to develop broad, spreading

THE NEW WAY.

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They've broken down the barrier That custom used to raise: The gir), if you would marry her, Must do it all these days. Papa and dearest mamma seem Not "in it" as of yore-When most they favor love's young dream The more you may deplore.

It used to be the proper thing To cultivate mamma, And give her potted plants, and bring Cigars for "dear papa:" But fashion now has made it wise To court the girl alone. To read her hieroglyphic eyes And tremble on her tone.

Then, in some ionesome, dark retreat, Far from the haunts of men C- maids, she'll bring you to her feet, Then bring you up again. She'll educate you to the ways That suit her inclination. And marry you in ninety days By average calculation. -Chicago Record

HUMOROUS.

She-Hamlet is a play for all time. He-Yes; it will never give up the ghost.

When we tell a man a good story, we have noticed that it reminds .him of a very poor one.

Biggs-1s your wife's mother still visiting you. Riggs She is visiting us, but she is not still.

"No, indeed, I wouldn't die in the country!" "Why not?" "The church bells always toll your age."

"What makes Dickie's cough so



stamp, to Botany Bay, as room could | ing like a maniae. brought to it.

While Murk still waited on the deck | shook their heads. for the officers to stow him in the | Soon the squall swept far away to with several passengers, among them ing sea. a hand once lady of thirty, Mrs. Howfor Grane, a beautiful child of six all on deck. 3.10

the complant she noticed Mark Mold | and child!" ian hierest.

the load in the hold, chained; they sheets, attorownai harm.

"Can you not send them away from the boat. have I wish you would."

n cool to take them."

to usual to rid herself of the feel- the child." in of alarm excited by the presence Yes, there was the convict in the reflected concluded to go ashore and mother might see it. Such a scream of joy as burst from main but one she could proceed to you good to hear.

out the vessel. rath salors would smile, her face.

brand of crime child?" screamed Mrs. Howland, con- rate of marriage among 'co-educated' was on his fore- fronting the seamen with clasped women is higher than among women - head, on his hands and frenzied, beseeching eyes. who attend female seminaries. It is dark features. They looked at each other and not singular to notice that in the case of and in his fierce, one moved, for all felt that certain educated women the same geographic wolfish eyes. There he stood, an out- death awaited the man who should differences between the East and the holders. Mrs. Shepard's improved when once established are less likely and from the pale of human kind- plunge in that wrathful ocean; but West may be observed as in the case ness, the convict, Mark Mold, on the Mark Mold plunged overboard, and of the others. In the North Atlantic check of the passenger ship Briton, the mother energ to a backstay, division-that is, in New Englandthe captain of which for a certain sum eagerly watching for his reappearance: the marriage rate is lowest. It gradpaid by the law officers, had consented but, seeing nothing of him, she bowed ually rises toward the Wesi, attaining

not be found for these criminals aboard Still raged the storm and on tore educated Eastern women who goes the transport vessel anchored a mile the ship further and further from the West to teach has an excellent prospect below and which had been packed to place where the man and child had of inding a kusband there." overflowing cre the prisoners were gone overboard. The scamen ex-

changed ominous glances and shook

dark hold with his fellows a boat from deeward, the ship righted and the sun the Liver of dock came alongside gleamed from a clear sky upon a clear-

From the captain, who, having now and, wife of Colonel Howland, quar- brought his ship to, with main topsail depet with his regiment near Port aback, had run aloft, a wild cry went Jackson, Australia, where she was go- ringing to the heavens, sending an fag to join him, and her little daugh- electric thrill of joy to the hearts of

"I see something two miles off the A Mrs. Howland was assisted up lee quarter. God grant it be the man

His boat was soon down with good "You need not be afraid, ma'am," | oarsmen in it, with Mrs. Howland,full and the coptain. "The criminals will of wild, anxious hope, in the stern

Nearer to that distant speek drew

"There he is!" cried the watchful "I more that I cannot, as I have captain, at last. "I think-I believebut am not certain-he-yes, yes, Descending into the cabin, the lady thank God-hooray! hooray! he has

of the convicts aboard the vessel. She water, holding up the child that the

to have the criminals taken off the that mother's lips it would have done

is day after day passed the bright showing signs of rapid recovery, as

ness, Mark Mold lay in the bottom of the other. The chiffon is sewed into I have bad a pleasant word the boat, searcely hearing the mother, myriads of tiny tacks or puffings. This for her winning little ways hardly feeling the pressure of her lips looks very soft against the straw crown, is a favorite with all, from upon his hands, when, at length, she and, as a rule, is becoming. The ored velvet and satin, stiffly wired, willing to give the trees this atten- broad and 300 feet high had been y up to lien llayes, the turned to him, warmly expressing her shapes are mostly of the toque and appear on some of the new hats. gratitude.

or and shake hands saying that the worst person is not dued. Every shade conceivable of for this summer are fascinating. etch one, her mother smilingly without some good trait, and very glad light gray and tan unrelieved in many Fine imported challies are more arreputition such freedom on the part she was that she had not succeeded in instances even by white. Among all tistic in color and design than ever

Summer Fashions.

A most Lewildering display of silk is exhibited. It is evident that foulard silks are to be more fashionable than the taffetas. The dark ground foulards with the white figures have been worn

for several years, and yet the same riers in several districts in France. idea is repeated, and with such variation as to make them seem quite new. The Liberty foulards are perhaps the newest. They first came out from ing clock, for she values among all Paris last year in the imported gowns,

but were not seen enough over here to make them too popular. This Liberty foulard is a very soft material and yet has considerable body. It is a much the shopping districts of that city. cooler fabric for mid-summer wear Boys will be employed to do the shinthan taffeta, and some of the new shades ing. and designs are exquisite. The old-

fashioned polka dot of white on the dark ground is going to be immensely fashionable, but the very fine dots are the smartest, and there is one new and very smart design-a light ground with a dark dot in the centre of which ding. is a white dot.

Among the ready-made foulard gowns the circular skirts are the most noticeable, and these are trimmed with bands of lace insertion from three to four inches wide.

softening when she Almost exhausted to unconscious. is put on in soft folds, one fold over office.

turban variety-nothing very exag-

Gossip.

In private life Mme. Duse dresses almost entirely in white.

Women are employed as letter car-The Empress of Germany's private wedding present to her relatives always consists of a very plain travellother virtues that of punctuality.

Evangelina Probasco, a Chicago society girl, has established a shoecleaning establishment for women in

Only one of Queen Victoria's twelve bridesmaids is still living. She is the Duchess of Cleveland. She had the honor of assisting as train bearer at

elected on the hanging committee of that finds its way in reputable agrithe Society of French Artists, where she will take her place on the jury advice is repeated so many times that with Bonnat, Laurens, Detaille, Ge- a few are inclined to sniff at it, and rome, and the others.

The principal note in summer mil- Dr. Belle Gemmel, a graduate of A few minutes later Grace nestled linery is the excessive use of tulle and the medical school of Michigan Union her bosom, weak and faint, but chiffon, but talle is used much more versity, is at present performing the than chiffon. Very few of the hats duties of county physician in Salt Lake rub, Grace, spread light and the happy woman strained her to her are made entirely of straw. They City, Utah. Her father holds this ofbreast, showering kiss after kiss upon almost all have the brims of these two fice, and she is his assistant, practi- great value in the long run. materials. When the tulle is used it | cally conducting all the affairs of the

Fashion's Fancies.

Foulard frocks are inexpensive, I walk forward the first Now she recognized the truth of the gerated, and the colorings quite sub- cool and serviceable, and the patterns

The apples are a good illustration managed to five for exactly 13 years, before, and they promise to rival the of all other fruits. It is not many finally sinking and disappearing from

The Fruit Garden.

Preparations for extending the supply of the fruit of the garden should be made early every winter and spring, and even if one only owns a small place, fruit trees, bushes and vines should be planted and intelligently cultivated. First, this should be done for family use, and second for commercial purposes. The owner of a small or large place who does not raise fruit for home consumption is not deserving of the name of farmer. A quarter, half or one-acre plot will yield fruits in variety and abundance. Only tested kinds of fruit trees and vines should be planted. Let the nurseryman experiment with new sorts, unless you do it on a very small scale for the pleasure gained thereby. Too many farmers are led to adopt new varieties of fruits upon slim grounds of recommendation, and they lose money invariably by the process. The accumulated experiences of the many will be of use in guiding one in the coronation as well as at the wed- the selection and cultivation of all fruits. This experiment crystalizes Madame Demont-Breton has been in time in the short, pithy advice cultural journals. Some times the ask for something new. There is very little that is absolutely new in the world, but our knowledge adnew suggestion that comes as the result of actual experience proves of

ing. Apple trees need culture. They require as much intelligent care as True lover's knots in black and col- any other fruit. If you are not a new island six miles long, two miles trees. If you are willing, then select the very best varieties adapted to your region; but it would be a pity to buy first-class trees and then stunt | Fation akin to walking on pie crust.

years ago that we thought the apple trees could take care of themselves. Now there is no profit in apples unless one makes the raising of them a study. We must select the best trees, guard them against diseases, fertilize and cultivate the soil around them, ter for the summer. They don't draw pick the fruit at the right time, sort the sun and they are easy to keep in and grade them carefully, and then pack and ship them to the right market. One mistake in this chain of of all other iruits. It is a period of intense competition, and the survival of the fittest will follow .- S. W. Chambers, in American Cultivator.

"Pa, what is a hero?" "A hero is their character and size quickly and a man who tries to read a paper in the same room with a boy about your size."

> De Cauter-Is there any sure way to tell the age of a horse? De Trotter -Yes; ask the dealer and multiply by one-half.

> "Do you think the Indian will ever be civilized?" "Yes; Spotted Crow sent in a request the other day to have his name changed to Polka Dot."

A Colorado gentleman advertised for a well preserved skeleton, and shortly after the paper was out an old maid of his town appeared in her best bib and tucker and asked if his intentions were honorable.

Elderly Maiden out rowing with possible suitor, to her little sister, who is frightened of the waves) -Theodora, if you are so nervous now, what will you be at my age? Little Sister (meekly)-Thirty-seven, I suppose.

"What kind of an alarm clock have you?" was asked of a Third avenue baker whose work demands his presence is the wee hours. "Two years old, fat, chubby, full of ginger and with lungs like a fire gong."

He-Do you remember the night I proposed to you? She -Yes, dear. He-We sat for one hour and you never opened your mouth. She-Yes; I remember, dear. He-Believe me, that was the happiest hour of my life.

Falcon Island's Sudden End.

The latest budget of news from the native kingdom of Tonga mentions the disappearance of an island in the Pacific, under circumstances that seem to lend some color to a popular superstition. On Oct. 13, 1885, the inhabitants of the Tongan capital witnessed one of the grandest natural pyrotechvances gradually, and in each little meal displays of the century. Some 30 miles to the northwest a submarine volcano suddenly started operations, throwing columns of steam and feath-The man who raises apples to-day ers of fire to an estimated height of cannot expect something from noth- 12,000 feet. When the performance was over and people thought it safe enough to approach, it was found that tion, it is better not to raise any apple a lded to the map of the world. It was christened Falcon Island, but nobody cared to settle on it. People who promenaded its surface had a sen-

topol of cating her piece of pound- been taken away Mark Mold would gowns to correspond, they will look the show and have gone with them and her child far better than they do in the show or our the sailors and make each of | would have been lost. case.

Shou she noticed on deck the con- Mold, who thereafter was constantly taken ill in the confined air below, had by the grateful officer. here relieved of his chains and led up | This kind treatment, the first he had better (77

. W. C. Mr. there it; you may have it all," fell a years, to half that time. childish voice on his car, and, looking When at last, the prisoner was disthe up her piece of cake.

He reemed about to put his hand on came a steady, honest man. her herd when Mrs. Howland gently, tut queaty drew the child away.

The man showed no emotion at this golden hair of the child.

man again," said Mrs. Howland.

three take a big bite, saying she | On arriving at Fort Jackson Mrs. soull toll the captain to send them a Howland related to her husband, the colonel, the gallant conduct of Mark

viet, Marh. Mold, who, having been befriended during his hard prison life

to brouble the fresh air. A pleased ever received from a human being hock currend his haggard face as he since he became an outlaw, had a mhale the pure breeze, and, looking softening effect on Mark's character, out on the broad, blue, rolling ocean. and he conducted himself so well that he seemed at once to get stronger and the colonel at length succeeded in obtaining for him a commutation of his

down, he saw Grace at his knee, hold- charged the colonel procured his employment and the liberated convict be-

A Matrimonial Musing.

The average young man thinks he action of the lady. It was natural the is in a position to marry if he has \$250 thother should deem there was con- in the bank and a steady job. Hope tan mation - poison - in his touch; is a great factor in a love affair. After that she should not have permitted the man is forty he wonders how he him even to lay his hand on the ever did it, and when he eats pie at night and has the nightmare he always "You must never go near that bad imagines that he is marrying again c \$250.-Atchison Globe.

Oddily enough, some talle hats are in sailor shape with a stiff trimming at the side. But these last are a little too odd, and the smartest hats are those built upon the same lines and looking much like the velvet and far order.

the face. The brim is short in the the sleeves for some time.

New York's Business Women.

capable business woman to be found on the edges with silk to match, are anywhere than she who is in the smart one of the novelties in trimining. ing to estimate the number of feminine and are very effective. millionaires who live in Fifth avenue A trimming for a blue and white wife expects him. and its fashionable tributaries, but it foulard is a band of white satin, on bankers.

Domino rose is the 1899 name for the bright but soft shade of red that the tailors and dressmakers say is to

be worn during the summer. Provident women will find yellow and tan shoes, both high andlow, bet-

turbans of the winter. This style of The plain, tight sleeve is coming in, hat is more generally becoming than but the modistes are hesitating to work may knock out all the profits. any other, and does not require to be leave off the becoming little caps What is true of apple culture is true worn tipped exaggeratedly down over which have been such an addition to

back, allowing a very full view of the A boned underwaist is one of the back of the head, and this means an most useful garments a woman ever you have some? Here, penalty, which had been for twenty elaborate style of hair-dressing, and possessed. It is made without sleeves the wearing of the jewelled combs so and boned either with featherbone or fashionable this spring .- Harper's whalebone, and is cut.like a tight-fitting dress waist.

With all her faults there is no more variety of pale colors, machine stitched furnished with an alarm attachment set in New York. There is no use try. They are very narrow, are box plaited for home. The alarm going off at

safe to say that most of these ladies which are sewn two rows of black velknow as much of the value of money vet, arranged in vandykes around the in Paris in 1900-the first time at any and how to take care of their inher- hem. Frills of white edged with ve.-

of cream lace over white chiffon.

A Demand Supplied.

A jeweler of Newburg, N. Y., has invested in a stock of "married men's watches." The peculiarity of these Ruches of mousseline de soie in a watches lies in the fact that they are which a man's wife can set at the exact hour when she wishes him to start that time will remind him that his

Siberia will be largely represented stone. - New York Tribune. exhibition. The new railway and the stances as the willest of Wall street vet may trim the bodice, with a vest lands it has opened will be fully represented

human view on Oct. 13, in the year 1898. No matter what the Thirteenth club may say, if that bold body is still in existence, which we doubt, there is something uncanny about that particular number. - London Chronicle.

Homes in Porto Rico.

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What interests the traveler in Porta Rico more than anything else are its beautiful homes and gardens, and the owners seem to vie with one another to make their places the most attractive. It has been said that the De Leon estate near Ponce surpasses all others in its grandeur. Situated on a hill overlooking the city, with its many quaint houses, painted in all the colors of the rainbow, and surrounded with gardens of palm trees and other native plants, the place forms a picture almost beyond description. The houses are furnished with great taste. There is an absence of carpets, rugs and heavy hangings. Most of the furniture is made from the native cabinet wood, and the lounges and chairs have caned seats, which are sellom upholstered. The floors are usually hardwood or

There is an establishment in Paris, France, for the sale of water from the River Jordan for baptism.