

A TOKEN OF GOOD-WILL. A smile costs so little and means so

much, it has a power peculiarly its own. It can help, encourage, inspirit. It huoys up the receiver and about him sheds the radiance of its beneficent light. It is "twice blessed; it blesses him that gives and him that takes." It is a token of good-will and kindness of nature. A smile is a potent influence for good; it lightens burdens, and to the erring and repentant it is like an extended hand, to cheer on and uplift.

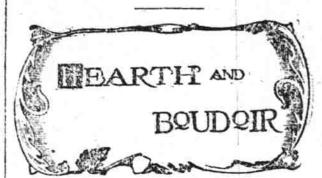
A smile never fails in its mission. Even the hardest face will relax in recognition of the good-will extended.

Do not grudge this simple but effectual means of cheering your fellowcreatures along life's rough ways .-American Queen.

SHE WROTE 5000 HYMNS.

Though she has been blind since she was six weeks old, Miss Frances Jane Crosby, as she is generally called, though her real name is Mrs. Alexander Van Allstyne, has written more than 5000 hymns, many of them known all over the world. And though she is now eighty-three years old, rather feeble and totally blind, she still travels cities and gves readings and lectures. Her home is in Bridgeport, Conn.

relatives to act as deputy hostesses, They stop the whole afternoon, devoting themselves to looking after visitors. effecting introductions, offering refreshments, and generally promoting the enjoyment of others. They are easily known, the outward and visible sign of the assistant hostess lying in the fact that she is without any hat or bonnet. One of these women often relieves the hostess for awhile by standing by the door to receive, so that the latter can give a little individual attention to those she wants to say a word to. The American guest hopes to see his hostess later on, but he does not worry until he does see her. Our own system has its good side in the importance it gives to the mistress of the house, but there is something to be said for the American plan on the grounds of comfort."-Brooklyn Eagle.



Marie Hall, aged eighteen, recently made her debut as a violinist in England, and a great future is predicted for her.

Mrs. Marsylla Keith has celebrated her 116th birthday anniversary at her home in Montgomery, W. Va. She was born in South Carolina.

Mme. Sarah Grand is described in an English periodical as being at this time "a bright, pretty woman in the prime of life, with a charming personality and winning ways."

During the past year over forty women have been installed in the offices of architects as assistants, and what is even more to the point, they to evangelistic meetings in various are paid the same amount of salary as the men.

Mrs. Nelije Benson, wife of a colored Among the most famous gospel druggist of Richmond, Va., who passed hymns written by Miss Crosby are the Virginia State Board of Pharmacy those beginning: "Safe in the Arms of examination, is the first colored woman Jesus," "Pass Me Not, Ob, Gentle to receive a certificate from the board and the third one to make the attempt. St. Louis has a real princess for her visiting lists. The distinguished resident is Donna Miriam Celli, the is compelled to wear, there is little Princess Lignori, whose mother was an American woman and who has come from Italy to bring up her children in America.



DISHWASHING GAME. On Mondays before I go to school I wash the dishes. It's mother's rule So Bridget can sort the clo'es. To help me to get them quickly done I've made up a game that's lots of fun. And here's the way it goes:

The forks are voyages, and their wives Are the tablespoons and the silver knives; The teaspoons their babies wee; Each platter, saucer and cup's a boat In which from the dishpan port they float They're shipwrecked when at sea.

The soapsud breakers dash fierce and

But all Hands are caved, and rubbed ti dry

The wrecks are towed in to shore. In closet harbor they safely stay Till sailing date on another day, Then bravely embark once more.

And washing the dishes in this way Is nothing but fun. And I always say-And mother agrees with me-If work's on hand it's a splendid plan To do it the jolliest way you can. Just try it yourself and see.

-Lilian Dynevor Rice, in Good Housekeep

HOW TO MAKE A TUBOPHONE. The tubophone is a musical instrument very much like an exylophone. The latter, as you know, consists of a number of bars of wood or metal of different sizes, each of which gives its own peculiar note when it is struck. The tubophone is easier to construct. All you need to make one is a number of stiff pasteboard tubes such as are used for mailing some illustrated periodicals. If you cannot buy the

instrument may be held with one hand and played with the other, but it is, better to fasten the end rods to the backs of two chairs, so that the whole apparatus is horizontal and you can play with both hands if you choose. The sound made by a paper tube does not seem musical, but a tune played rapidly on a number of tubes has a very good effect. The eight tube instrument will do for a number of simple tunes, but you can increase its range by adding a few tubes at each end. The shortest of the eight tubes is half as long as the longest, and gives the octave of the note of the longest. So the next noted, the octave of D, requires a tube eight inches long (half the length of the next to the longest). The next would be seven and threesixteenths, the next six and threefourths, and so on.

To extend the series at the other end we need tubes of nineteen, twenty-one and one-half inches, and so on.

Again, a twelve and three-fourths inch tube inserted between F and G gives F sharp and a ten and one-eighth inch tube between A and B gives B flat. The addition of these will enable you to play in two more keys (G and F) and to play tunes with some "accidentals."-Brooklyn Eagle,

LIFE OF OVID.

Ovid was a Roman poet of the Augustan age, of equestrian rank, bred jubes at the stationer's it is an easy for the bar, and serving the state in the matter to make them by bending wet department of law for a time, threw it pasteboard about a round stick and up for literature and a life of pleasure.



Miss dale Tennis Club, Chicago, from externa ence advises all young girls who have par and sickness peculiar to their sex, to rely Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable How many beautiful young girls develop into worn, listless and how women, simply because sufficient attention has not been paid to their t development. No woman is exempt from physical weakness and per pain, and young girls just budding into womanhood should be can guided physically as well as morally.

Saviour," "All the Way My Saviour Leads Me" and "I Am Thine, Oh Lord: 1 Have Heard Thy Voice."

Save for the heavy green glasses she in Miss Crosby's manner to'indicate her sightlessness. She reads her notes, printed in raised letters, with almost imperceptible movements of her fingers, and turns her head as though glancing about the audience.

"Hymn writing is my life work," says Miss Crosoy, "and I cannot tell you what pleasure I derive from it. I believe'I would not live a year if my work were taken from me. A great many people sympathize with me, but, although I am grateful to them, I really don't need their sympathy. What would I do with in?"-Chicago Journal.

THE WIFE'S ALLOWANCE.

Should the wife have an allowance, a definite sum set apart out of the family income for herself, or should she have to ask her husband, as if it were charity, for money with which to buy her hats, gloves, ribbons and the thousand and one needful trifles? Men are apt to think that because women do not do the work for which they (the men) are paid, they have no part in earning it, and are sooner or later inclined to ask, "Where is the quarter I gave you yesterday?"

Marriage is a partnership in a special sense, in which the man is generally the bread-winner; but it by no means follows that the woman is merely an ornament or a doll arrayed in pretty dresses or house-gowns. In the ideal home the wife hears her share of the burdens that must come, it would seem, to all of us. She keeps the house more or less elaborately, according to the circumstances. If she has one servant or more, her burdens take other forms than if she did her own work. If she has children, there is the responsibility of caring for them and training them. The mother's influence agon her children for good or evil is very great. If there are guests at the largely devolves upon the wife. Her duties are multifications, and when she able in woolens. has done all, she is expected to be a companion for her husband, and to be beauty. They are often the single feainterested in the things in which he is ture of a tailor suit that distinguishes interested. All this is just as much the contribution to the househeld happiness and comfort as the money the

The German Empress cares far less for jewels than any other European sovereign. However, she has some very magnificent ones, and when she appears at the court balls she is resplendent with jewels. Five million marks, or \$1,500,000, is the rough estimate on the value of thes gems.

'One woman has made a success of marketing, not for the wealthy class, but for the woman who has to go to business, yet wants her meals at home. This woman goes every morning to the home of the busy woman and finds what is needed: then she goes to the large markets, and as it sometimes happens some of her customers want the same thing, she is able to buy large quantities at considerable saving to the consumer.



The newest tweeds are flecked with white.

The long silk coat is no longer considered smart.

Pink is the favorite color for tea gowns just now.

Voiles and aeoliennes will be much worn and will be trimmed with plaid or flowered silks.

Coarse canvas will be very popular and will be used for smart little coats, as well as gowns.

From present indications the Colonial bow shoe so fashionable last sammer will be relegated to second place this year.

For outing wear this summer white here, the matter of entertainment in wash suits will take precedence, while bright tints will be quite notice-

> The embroidered belts are things of it from a dozen others.

The accordion pleated chiffon waist hushand brings home every week. In last autumn still enjoys Dame Fashof the same shade as the skirt revived business matters the wife should be ion's favor for this season. Pretty tea gowns are made in the Russian style. They are generally made of some soft white material and are trimmed with Oriental embroidery. Sleeves made in handkerchief points will remain in fashion for a long time. They will be carried out in heavy materials, though far more suitable to light

gluing it together. You will want at He was the author, among other least eight tubes. The diameter of all works, of the "Amores," "Fasti," and should be the same, and the lengths the "Metamorphoses," the friend of

should be eighteen, sixteen, fourteen Horace and Virgil, and the favorite of

MISSING SOLDIERS' PUZZLE.



General Ross was killed in Baltimore, September 11, 1814. Find two British soldiers.

and three-eighths, thirteen and one- Augustus, but for some unknown reahalf, twelve, ten and three-fourths, son fell under the displeasure of the nine and one-half and nine inches. latter, and was banished in his fiftieth Having cut the tubes to these lengths year, to end his days among the you will find, on holding them in turn swamps of Scythia, near the Black Sea. -Chicage Record-Herald. lightly by the middle and striking them

with your finger, that the shortest tube gives a hollow sound which is just an octave higher than the sound given by the longest tube, and that the others give the intermediate notes of the major scale. That is, if you call the longest tube C (though it may not be in tune with C on your piano), the others will be D. E. F. G. A. B. and c the octave of C. Or you may call them do, re, mi, fa, sol, la, si and mark them either with these names or the letters. Lay the tubes in order on the table and fasten them together with two cords (of silk, if possible), in the following manner:

Tie one end of each cord together. put the longest tube between the cords close to the knot, and tie the cords together again on the other side of the tube. Then make another knot a half inch further along the cords before you tie in the second tube. The idea is to have two knots and a little cord between cach two tubes to keep them well apart. This is for the middle cord or cords. For those at the ends of the tubes one knot between each two tubes will suffice. In the same way fasten two wooden rods, which are to serve as handles, to the longest and shortest tubes or better tie the

If you know of any young lady who is sick, and needs motion advice, ask her to write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass. who give her advice free, from a source of knowledge which is equaled in the country. Do not hesitate about stating de which one may not like to talk about, and which are esen for a full understanding of the case.

Miss Hannah E. Mershon, Colling wood, N. J., says:

"I thought I would write and tell that, by following your kind advice, Ife a new person. I was always thin and del and so weak that I could hardly do antin Menstruation was irregular.

"I tried a bottle of your Vegetable (a pound and began to feel better right and. In tinued its use, and am now well and strong an menstruate regularly. I cannot say much i what your medicine did for me."

How Mrs. Pinkham Helpe Fannie Kumpe.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM :- I feel it is my did write and tell you of the benefit I have derived from your adv the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. in my back and womb have all left me, and my mensurual total corrected. I am very thankful for the good advice you gave Ball shall recommend your medicine to all who suffer from famale weak -MISS FANNIE KUMPE, 1922 Chester St., Little Rock, Ark. (Dec. 16.1

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will cure I woman in the land who suffers from womb troubles, inflam tion of the ovaries, kidney troubles, nervous excitability, nerv prostration, and all forms of woman's special ills.

Minor Matters.

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Congressman Tawney, of Minnesota, is the son of one blacksmith, grandson that base ball may be played out of another and learned the same trade day, if there is no real disturbus himself in Mount Pleasant Township, the "repose and religious liberty" near Gettysburg, where he was born in community." He classes golf. and 1855. At the age of 22 he went by boat bicycling, etc., all of which are man to Winona, his present home, where he ed in on Sunday, along with base landed with just 25 cents in his pocket. and implies that if one amusenes Two hours later he was at work as to be stopped the other should be blacksmith and machinist. He remain- holds that public opinion has su ed in the same shop four years, mean- changed since the anti-amuse time studying law. He placticed for statutes were enacted. some time after being admitted to the Bar and was then elected to Congress,

where he has been for nearly twelve years. Senator N. B. Scott, of West Vir-

ginia, who has been studying the condition of the European working classes, says Americans are far better off. When a soldier is shot he becomes a hero, but if he is only half shot he

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So. 21. tery" murder. What Everybody Says.

treated like a business partner; she should have an allowance, and should not have a false sentiment about asking for it.-Woman's Home Companion.

AMERICAN HOSTESS.

Commenting upon the American practice of having the hostess at receptions assisted in receiving and enones. tertaining her guests by a number of friends, an Englishwoman says that the fashion is one that might well be copied in her country. "In England," she says, "no matter how large a party may be, all the guests are on the qui vive until they have found the hostess. They give a scanty attention to any friends they may meet; they dare not have tea or settle down into a comfortable talk until they have reported themselves, as it were, to their superior officer. 'First find your hostess,' is the unvarying rule of English etiquette, although she is too busy when found place of stitching. to do anything more than shake hands vites two or three of her friends or original.

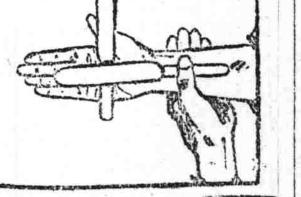
The so-called "picture" sleeve is quite popular for house gowns. This is a long, floating model that discloses the whole arm or else the undersleeve of lace or chiffon.

Many of the tailors are making a feature of fancy stitching. One tailor, who may always be depended upon for originality of design, is using in place of fancy stitching a fine soutache braid. One of his recent gowns is of blue veiling, trimmed with blue silk straps, with a big soutache used in

The tassels that have been used so with a mechanical smile. She remains much for the last year have retired firmly fixed by the doorpost at the and given place to small silk covered head of the stairs as long as she can balls. These ornaments are generally bear it, so that her guests may get made by hand and to match an inditheir greeting off their minds as soon vidual suit. They give character to a as they come. Now the American costume, for, although in regard to maplan is quite different. When a hostess terials suits may be duplicated over gives a large crush over there, she in- and over again, the trimming may be



rods in at once when you put the tubes a anitting needle or a light rod. The in the Magazine.



A KNIFE TRICK.

ously keeps the knife suspended, but giance at Fig. 2 shows that it is a very simple matter, after all.

Strange Coincidences of a Magazine.

Strange coincidences in magazine making are noted by the editor of Harper's Magazine, writing in the "Study." He eites as an example the case of a story, written for Harper's, whose plot turned upon a flood caused by a broken reservoir. The story was held some years, and when finally it was published its appearance proved to be coincident with an actual flood caused by a broken reservoir-the Johnstown disaster. Twenty years ago, the editor writes, the editorial staff of Harper's Magazine became almost superstitious by reason of the together. Now your tubophone is com- number of deaths of world-famous men plete. For a hammer nothing can be which occurred almost simultaneously better than a cork stuck on the end of with the publication of their portraits

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