Consistent.

He—I was born on the second of April.

She—Late—as usual.—Life.

Recognize Value of Fresh Air.

New York city now has in operation twelve open air schools and classes, and definite provision has been made for fourteen similar classes to be opened by next fall, according to an announcement made by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis. Chicago has six open air classes in its schools, and Boston has five.

Somebody Was Interested.

Maybe she meant it as a compliment, maybe she didn't. He likes to believe that she did. At dinner he said:

"I saw Dr. Parkhurst on Madison avenue today."

"Well" and "Huh" being the only comments on that remark, he went on:

"Now, I wonder if Dr. Parkhurst is telling anybody at this time that he saw me on Madison avenue today?"

Then said the woman sweetly:

"If he is, I am sure he is telling them something more interesting than what you are telling us."—New York Times.

SHE WAS THE CAUSE.

Hewitt—I am a ruined man.

Jewett—Does your wife know it?

Hewitt—No, she doesn't yet realize what she has done.

A WIDOW'S LUCK

Quit the Thing That Was Slowly Injuring Her.

A woman tells how coffee kept her from insuring her life:

"I suffered for many years chiefly from trouble with my heart, with severe nervous headaches and neuralgia; but although incapacitated at times for my housework, I did not realize the gravity of my condition till I was rejected for life insurance, because, the examining physician said, my heart was so bad he could not pass me.

"This distressed me very much, as I was a widow and had a child dependent upon me. It was to protect her future that I wanted to insure my life.

"Fortunately for me, I happened to read an advertisement containing a testimonial from a man who had been affected in the same way that I was with heart trouble, and who was benefited by leaving off coffee and using Postum. I grasped at the hope this held out, and made the change at once.

"My health began to improve immediately. The headaches and neuralgia disappeared, I gained in flesh, and my appetite came back to me. Greatest of all, my heart was strengthened from the beginning, and soon all the distressing symptoms passed away. No more waking up in the night with my heart trying to fly out of my mouth!

"Then I again made application for life insurance, and had no trouble in passing the medical examination.

"It was seven years ago that I began to use Postum and I am using it still, and shall continue to do so, as I find it a guarantee of good health." Name given by Postum Company, Battle Creek, Mich.

"There's a reason."

Read the big little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

WOMAN'S INTERESTS

FOR THE BRIDESMAIDS

EVERY OPPORTUNITY IS GIVEN THEM TO LOOK LOVELY.

Bewitching Hats, Hair Bands, Beaded Caps and Jeweled Ornaments Are Prepared for Them by the Milliners.

If ever there was a time when bridesmaids had better opportunities to look bewitching, than in this present season, no record has been preserved of it in song or story or on canvas. Consider the long beautiful lines of this summer's gowns, revealing the youthful figure as it is; the supple and exquisite materials with their soft luster, the veiling of lace

and other fabrics with chiffon and the wonderful colors and embroideries! They make possible effects that are enticing, and pretty bridesmaids may well rejoice at their opportunities.

But gown makers have not excelled the milliners, and hats are a fitting climax to the beauty of gowns. Besides hats, there are any number of hair bands, beaded caps, jeweled ornaments and quaint arrangements of the coiffure for those who prefer them. Little lace bonnets and short veils have been recently used by brides looking for the quaint and picturesque in the costuming of their maids.

Our illustration shows a model which Gainsborough or any other artist would certainly admire. It is shaped so as to silhouette the face. It is of black Zagal faced with velvet. The brim lifts at the front and has a decided upward curve at the left revealing the coiffure of puffs and curls. A splendid color of ostrich in coral shades from pale to deep pink sweeps all about the hat. At the left a plume, in the same shades, provides just the requisite dash to the finish of this model. The shape is such that the entire profile, including the neck and shoulder, stands out like a cameo.

This is an example of the superb in millinery. But thanks to the latitude in fashions, maids who may not indulge in such costly headwear may look as lovely in the jeweled Greek bands, the empire turbans or the Juliet caps made of beads. Then there are the garlands of flowers and the wreaths of blossoms made of ribbon with occasional spangles of little dew-drop jewels.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Simple Silk Frocks.

Particularly interesting are the little frocks of silk which are displayed in a great variety of models. One of these, seen in one of the fashionable shops, was in a checked silk of a reddish mulberry tone, white and black, with a coat of black silk, whose huge revers and turnback cuffs were of the check. There was not a touch of elaboration. The straight skirt, moderately narrow at the bottom and finished with three deep, overlapping folds, was fulled slightly at the high waist line, the fullness being laid in little plaits around the sides and back. The tiny black coat was held in at the waistline by a shirred cord and the tiniest of frills fell below, rounding up to nothing at the middle front. A chemisette of net showed between the revers.

Girdles of Flowers Popular.

Girdles of flowers are coming into popularity. Isabel May of New York and Washington, who is tall, dark and slender, wore at a recent ball a dress of pale yellow filet net over yellow satin, and her belt was a double row of brilliant scarlet poppies in soft silk, with a tiny fringe of leaves. Belts of rosebuds with white gowns have made their appearance in London in bridesmaids' pageants, and now, in addition to the belt, certain girls have their dancing skirts adorned two inches or so above the hem with alternate clusters of rosebuds and leaves. They serve the double purpose of adornment and of keeping diaphanous gowns in decorous trim during waltzes.

PLENTY OF CHEAP TRIMMINGS

Many Effective Varieties This Season Which a Woman Can Fix Up for Herself.

Of inexpensive trimmings that a woman can manage for herself there is almost no end this season. The old-fashioned cross-stitch has entered the lists against the more elaborate embroideries, and has won a place of its own in its first season. It is effective, inexpensive and very easy, says the Delineator. You can work in bright colored wool on chiffon and other transparencies, or in ordinary embroidery floss on your cotton blouses. It works up in no time even in inexperienced hands, and it has all the best houses in Paris to vouch for its good character from the fashion standpoint. It makes a very good looking trimming for the bottom of tunics and flounces, and for the edges of surplice waists and oversleeves. A wool cross-stitch answers the same purpose as bead embroidery, giving a little weight to sheer materials, and it costs even less than the porcelain beads.

Flowers for the Bride.

Made bouquets, the flowers used arranged in the most formal manner and set in a rim of lace, are far smarter for the bride than the loose clusters of flowers once carried. Several sorts of flowers are combined to give a feathery look to the nosegay, ferns, lilies of the valley and gauzy ribbons combining with orchids and bride roses and other white flowers. The narrow ribbons, tied in charming butterfly knots, fall in showers from the bouquet, and with this lovely notion the posies are sometimes set in a nest of gathered gauze ribbon in a wider width. One exquisite bridal bouquet seen recently was massed in the folds of an old lace handkerchief, whose yellowed border framed it in the needed edge of lace. The handkerchief was a family possession of course. Another heirloom, a shawl of Chinese crape magnificently embroidered, was used as a tunic over a plain satin dress, one corner of this covering the left shoulder of the bodice.

Good Starch.

Starch for a black lawn or organdie dress that will make it look like new and not show on the surface of the dress goods, can be made in this way: Take black die, dissolve as you would for coloring and keep it bottled. Make the starch quite thin, strain the dye and mix a little of it with the starch.

CASE FOR SHAVING PAPERS

Acceptable Present for a Man That Can Be Made Very Easily at Home.

A case for shaving papers generally forms a very aceptable present for a man, and in our sketch may be seen a pretty type of this useful little article.

It is designed for hanging upon the wall by the side of the dressing table and is of a diamond shape. For the

foundation a piece of stiff cardboard should be cut out in the required size and covered both back and front with some pretty remnant of silk.

The pocket should next be arranged, and this should be made of the same silk and lined with soft silk of some contrasting shade, and edged with a silk cord.

The words "Shaving Paper" may be worked upon the front of it, or some pretty little floral design or initial may take their place.

The edge of the case is also finished off with silk cord, and at each point smart little rosettes of ribbon are sewn on. A drawing pin or small tack run through the case and into the wall just under the top resette, where it will not be visible, will suffice to fasten it in position.

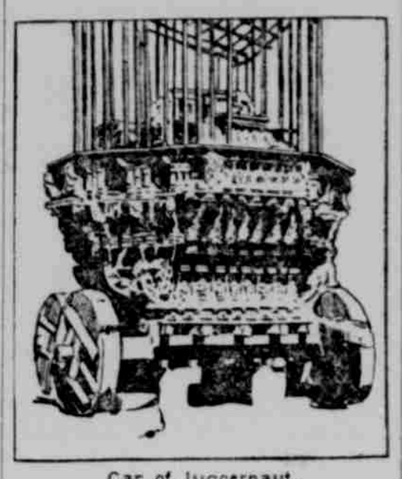
The colors of the materials chosen for making the case should in a great measure be governed by the color of the wall-paper upon which it is to hang, but made in pale green silk with dark green silk cord and rosettes of pale pink, it will look very pretty and harmonize with the color of most wall papers.

TO GAIN GATES OF HEAVEN

Natives of India Still Believe Death Under Wheels of Juggernaut Insures Eternal Bliss.

Orissa, India.—In the third week in June of this year, following a custom established over a thousand years ago, Hindus by tens of thousands will flock to Pouri, in Orissa, India, for the religious festival of Juggernaut. From the temple the famous car of Juggernaut will be brought forth and dragged through the streets. It will head the annual procession of devotees of the god Vishnu, or Juggernaut, Lord of the Universe, whose image, or statue, without legs and with stumps of arms, rests within the colossal car.

Hundreds of pilgrims will harness themselves to the stout cables by which the car is drawn. As they pull



Car of Juggernaut.

the ponderous car in its clumsy wheels, many will work themselves up to a degree of religious fervor little short of madness. And fanatics there will be, as of old, who will attempt to throw themselves to destruction under the murderous wheels, as a voluntary sacrifice to their idol. But this year, as for many years past, British civil officers will be on hand to prevent any act of suicide.

Hindus believe that to gain the favor of Juggernaut opens for them the gates of heaven. Therefore, in the days before the British occupation of India, natives occasionally cast their bodies under the car to be crushed to a pulp, the belief being that such self-immolation speedily would be rewarded by entrance into Paradise.

The car is 43 feet high. Its wheels are each more than six feet high. A wooden cage around the top, an addition of recent years, keeps fanatics from jumping upon the car in the hope of looking upon their idol within. Body and wheels are of wood beautifully sculptured and inlaid, and for the festival the car is draped with gold cloth.

OLDEST WELL IN THE WORLD.

Place Where Confucius Drew Water as Boy Now Used as Shrine.

Pekin.—Confucius, who lived from 551 to 479 B. C., was a moralist rather than a religious founder, his method of teaching being like that of Socrates. It was not till about 500 years later that he was defied. His nearest lineal descendant has the title of duke and ranks next to

Well 2,450 Years Old.

princes of the blood. The well from which he drew water as a boy is 2,450 years old and is now used as a shrine.

The well is in the grounds of the Confucian temple at Kufow. Confucius, although of very ancient lineage, was brought up in poverty. At the age of 50 he became minister of crime in his native state of Lu (modern Shantung), but his uprightness made him unpopular, and he was banished. Later, he returned and spent his last days writing his famous maxims.

NEW GUNS ON CONNECTICUT

Four New Fangled Pieces of Armament Are to Be Put Aboard Flagship of Atlantic Fleet.

New York.—Four new fangled 12-inch guns are to be given a tryout on the big battle ship Connecticut, flagship of the Atlantic fleet, which has just tied up at the Brooklyn navy yard for overhauling. The work of taking out the old guns and placing the new ones will take about two weeks.

The Connecticut has an enviable record at target practice and the new guns will be handled by a crew of experts, who are regarded as nearly world's champions. Their good work is shown by the score of thirteen hits out of fourteen shots from one of her 12 inch turrets at a range of 14,000 yards, or nearly eight miles.

Two Cents a Week for Children.

London.—Two cents per week pocket money is to be allowed by the guardians to the children boarded out from Sheppey (Kent) union workhouse, so as to place them in the same position as other children.

AS HE UNDERSTOOD THEM

Apprentice Carried Out Orders of His Employer, but the Result Was Sad.

"Now, William," the old farmer said to his new apprentice, "I want thee to mind what I do say to thee, to be sharp and attentive and to delay not in carrying out my instructions."

"Ay, ay, zur," replied William.

"First, now, I want thee to take out the old white mare and have her shod."

"Ay, ay, zur," said William, and departed.

He returned two hours later and the old farmer questioned him.

"Thee hast not been quick, lad," he said, reprovingly, "but if thee hast done thy work as I ordered thee thou shalt be forgiven. Didst thee have the mare shod, as I telled thee?"

"Ay, ay, zur!" replied William, beaming. "Didst thou not hear the gun? I shot her myself and I've just buried her."—London Answers.

Churches and Tuberculosis.

Statistics showing how serious a problem tuberculosis is to the ordinary church congregation have been issued by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis. From reports received from over 725 churches, with a membership of over 312,000 communicants of twenty denominations, and from 208 cities and towns in 12 states in various parts of the country, out of nearly 7,000 deaths in 1910, over 700 or 10 per cent. were caused by tuberculosis. This means 2.24 deaths for every thousand members or communicants. While the percentage of deaths from tuberculosis compared with other diseases is not higher in the churches, according to these figures, than in the country at large, the tuberculosis death rate, as known by the church returns, is higher per thousand communicants than that for the general population in the registration area of the United States, which the census bureau gave as 1.67 in 1909.

Met His Match.

Alkali Ike—They have just taken Roaring Bill to the hospital.

Pistol Pete—What happened to him?

Alkali Ike—He tried to break up a suffragist meeting.—Judge.

It is impossible a man who is false to his friends and neighbors should be true to the public.—Bishop Berkeley.

A man is seldom arrested for striking an attitude.

A Missionary Tree.

A missionary, during a Lenten tea, said, pointedly:

"I have established missionary trees all over the country. But perhaps you don't know what a missionary tree is? A missionary tree is one whose profit goes entirely to missions.

"A Roxborough farmer has in his apple orchard a golden pippin tree that helps to support the Chinese mission. A Florida woman has an orange tree that helps to uplift the cannibals of New Guinea. A California nut farmer devotes a walnut tree to the spread of the faith in Zanzibar.

"Missionary trees," the speaker ended, "are very good things, but the principle that underlies them need not be confined to farms and farmers."

Wealth is a bubble that some men try to enlarge by blowing.

W. N. U., Indianapolis, No. 18-1911.