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An english rainmaker now operating in India has an apparatus consisting of a rocket capable of rising to the height of a mile, containing a reservoir of ether In its descent it opens a parachute which causes it to come down slowly. The ether is thrown out in a fine spray and its absorption of heat is said to low er the temperature about it sufficiently to condense the vapor and produce a limited shower.

THE World's Fair national commission according to the somewhat peculiar cision of its president, supported the rule of the Chicago directors for a Sun-day exposition. The Sunday closing side supposed they carried the day, be-cause of the failure of the opposition to muster the 55 majority. But President De Young decided that the burden of proof rested upon the supporters of Sunday closing, notwithstanding the act of congress, and that although they had a bare majority on the vote cast. they had not a majority of the entire ommission and therefore lost their case From Washington, however, come

the report that the government will not affow itself to be run over thus rough shod, and that Attorney-General Olney will take every step necessary to close the gates according to the instructions of congress. An injunction closing the gates is promised, and a legal contest is cap, with long strings down the back

#### MISS, M'QUILLAN AND THE FLAG.

man who has just become our minister their path and shouted, "If any of you the cap and the cloak as nurse carries enforce it." The attorney for the road uncreased to the full length of it. A ordered the men to go on with the work baby carriage is very bad form! Muslee but the gallant woman held the fort with her flag and at last accounts grad-int on her premises had been suspended quarter capes are displayed

bluff, still the very fact that she be-thought her of the flag of her country as her best defender is evidence that she is a patriot at heart, and doubt late shoulder capes of mauve or green less the mother of patriots. At any rate velvet, and an edging of jet to finish off ion in these piping times of peace is so banner.-Minneapolis Tribune.

### Education and Long Life.

It is a common belief that education Means out the body and invigorates the mind. Also that nervous diseases are more common among civilized nations than among the savages, because the latter without education are able to atlatter without education are able to at-tain and maintain physical perfection. It is claimed by myself, as well as other investigators, that the educated man, the man who studies most, while not-physic-ally strong, is yet not weak and is much more able to withstand a given period of nervous tension than is the man with excellent physique and the moder-comprehension. In fact the intelthe excelent physique and the inver-site comprehension. In fact the intel-ligent mind may be physically sick all through life and yet live on in this mis-ery to a good old age, while the strong physique breaks down early, and having no mental or nervous acumen dies very widths and only at a wedgest age. quickly and only at a moderate age.

Among the lowest African tribes cur mently supposed to be almost devoid of nerves, nervous diseases are very com-mon. In fact, entire tribes are mere wrecks and only live a little time. It is safe to say that with the advent of civ ilization these tribes would regain phys ilization these tribes would regain physical strength. My best study has been given to the prominent educators of the world, most of whom I find physically weak, but living on and doing work daily that would kill the ordinary laborer in less than three years.—Interview in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

D. O. Hall of Spartansburg, Pa., has state. It comprises over 6,000 pieces and contains a coin of each of the 12 Cassars, said to be the only compleries in the United States.

Letter Carner Charles Tyler of New Fork city has been 48 years in the severage, and in that time, it is estimated walked 300,480 miles. When he entered the service, there were only six carriers attached to the office. Now there are BABY, TOO, MUST CONFORM.

Her Maid Must Wear Uniform and Carry Housegowns.

Not only must Madam be in the pink of fashion, but Madam's baby and the nurse of Madam's baby must be—as it were—to match, in correct styles. Just now the rule has the matron stroll along followed of accompanied by a very swell foreign nurse, bearing in her arm Madam's very tony baby. I say for-eign nurse, because only a foreign nurse will allow herself to be dressed in anything like a uniform, and of course swell nurse must wear a distinctive dress. Quite the most correct thing is a serge or beige gown of dark brown or dark blue. A very fine and stiff white apron covers all of the skirt not hidden by the big cloak. The latter is a found cape affair reaching to the hem of the dress, and of material and color to match. It has a border all around and



and a collar of cloth of a darker shade The nurse's hair is combed straight back from the forehead,—imagine a native nurse submitting to that!- and on he cap with long strings down the back The baby wears a very long cloak of white cashmere or silk, embroidered with a floral design in white silk. The cloak has a round cape that comes down The case of Mrs. Rosa McQuillan, of half the length, and is edged with a ruf. Chester, Pa., is respectfully commended the also embroidered, of the silk or cashto the sober consideration of the gentle- mere. On baby's head is a wonderful to Hawaii. When a gang of railroad of white slik, and the cap shows in front laborers undertook to grade a part of by a lot of very fine lace ruffles. It is ber yard for a track the other day, she tied under baby's chin by white ribbons nailed the stars and stripes to a tree in and you find baby somewhere between dare to cut down that the you will be it aloft on steady strong arms, so that shot dead, for that is the law and I will the beautiful cleak hungs straight and

Jackets with velvet sleeves, and three-quarter capes are displayed in endless pending a settlement of the case in the courts.

Of course Mrs. McQuillan had no law introduce it. and there are mantles and Of course Mrs. McQuillan had no law to support her, but nerve and possession sleeves galore. A very preity model is are often "nine points," and her pluck and presence of mind are to be commended. While her motive was not strictly a patriotic one and her Barbara with jet, and having cords and tassless are the law of the course are may vels of cheapmers consider. a victory for and by the flag of the Un. the capes. Another model of the same rare an event that it is worthy of spec-black velvet, which reached to the waist, ial mention. Long live Mrs. McQullan Some beautiful passementeric forms the and long may she wave the star spangled upper part of the mantle. A few models accordeon-pleated cloth are welcome as a change in the stereotyped fashion of capes. The jackets, with full sleeves



SEEKING POLLY'S APPROVAL

and revers of some contrasting shade of velvet, and fastened with two large mother o' pearl buttons, are most dressy Wrappers, woolen dressing gowns, and

ven bed-gowns have been glorified by the name tea gown, and many dainty onfections of silk and lace and veivet are spoken of as "afternoon reception robes," and truly one might receive an emperor in any of them. One especially of the most exquisite rose-pink bengal ine, with a front of accordeon-ple surah in the same tint, was bewitching. Around the edge of the skirt and half way up each side of the front were baby ribbons of moss-green and pink velvet, festooned and caught up with rosettes.

which gave the appearance of trails and foliage of flowers. The shoulder cape of silk was similarly edged, and the sleev had a puff of green velvet for the upper The pretty housedress of the se ond illustration is a diagonal putty colored eashmere, with waved lines of old blue silk. The yoke is earn lines.

Extent.

STAGE GLINTS.

Fanny Rice will sail for Enrope May 20 o be gone two months

Elizabeth Marbury is taking a needed est among the hills of New England

Nina Berti-Humphreys has been en-giged as prima doma of the O'Neill Jucia company at Charleston.

Courtenay Thorpe, now with the Coghhans, proposes to take a company of his own upon the road next season.

Criptie Palmoni will star in "Aunt Sarah," a comedy written by his broth-er, John W. Palmoni, next season.

'Alabama' is to be taken on the road next season by Clement Bainbridge with several members of the original company

James F. Hoey, Yolande Wallace, Mark Smith and the Clipper quartet have signed with Rice's "1492" company for its New York run

Mary Anderson-Navarro has spent the winter in the south of France and ex-pects to go to Switzerland this summer She is at work icisurely upon her stage

Albert Ellery Berg has completed a war drama called "North and South," which presents historical happenings along with the love affairs of a northern officer and a southern belle

Helen Kinnaird has resigned from John Stetson's forces and sailed for England Sterson's forces and salted for England April 29. She will remain abroad until the opening of the fall season, when she joins Baniel Fromain's company, having been engaged to play the Duchess in 'Americans Abroad,' and the part of the Guardsman, created by Caroline Hill. in the London production of that play

#### TURF TOPICS.

Redmont, V:21, will be out with the

Martna Wilkes will have a 35-pound eyele sulky this year

Road reform ts a live issue in this country and a growing one.

Nelson, 2:10, will near a 25-pound al-

ammum bicycle salky this se-

James 1 Case has for the third time seen elected mayor of Racme, Wis

A mare owned at Hert, Mich., has pro-fuced two seas of twins in two years Ahx, 200, trotted 11 neats below 2:15 ast vear—a phenomenal fact for a 4-year old

George Starr will tagfu the season with at least seven 2:20 performers in

If the tratting record is reduced nuch this year as it was last, we will see a mark below 2:00

Experiments show that aluminium horse-does wear as long if not longer than those made of steel

### Her Way.

"What alls your kitchen girl? She slammed the door, drove the children up stairs and looks as ugly as a bear." "That is only a way she has of asking metoraliseher wayes."—Westfield Union

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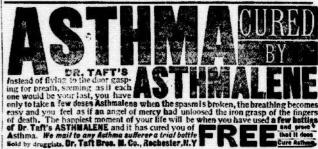
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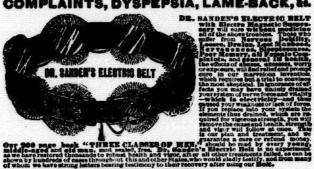
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