

She Had a Heart. er expected to see it."

suburbanites fighting over a

the smaller of the two combatants. out couldn't stand to see a little pring the worst of it, so she up on the spot for three

Spared. mijon get an interview with that

o celebrity?" in' said the star reporter. "And dook hands with me cordially

That did he do that for?" sspect he was grateful because at ask him what he thought of

Not His Business. the you covered that story of on the novelist?" asked the ed-

have not, sir," was the reporter's fere you not told to cover it?"

is sir, but it was not my busiats cover his stories. I'm not a binder, sir."

A HANDICAP.



I wouldn't have my boy taught ar at all, if I had my way." "Bat's a strange idea. Why not?" Intend that he shall be a writer of odar songs."

whelming Erudition. With stout and patient hand The use I try to read the thing The less I understand.

"In haven't congratulated our had an being elected to the legis-

"Below elected to the legislature." Mil Stator Sorghum, "is more or less lewish. Out my way it can mean other a good start in life or a poor

Great Practice. Where did you learn such a curve?" Thuring paper wads around a

the head to reach a boy sitting two ists in front." Couldn't Stand It.

Mr. Speedem-Do you know what Wasny to?

wit dd you hear such a vulgar exresion! Don't ever let me hear that wit sain. It gave me quite a

A Considerate Man. irist (angrily)-Why did you sky Partrait of a Gantleman"? string Committeeman—He looked sort of person who would feel comfortable up there than down a level with ordinary people.

Too Young for a Name. please," asked Fred B. Akin, of thy comptroller, of a colored as who was getting a dog license. by I baven't named him yet," sted the woman. "He's only a

Senerous Admiration. to have some fine sirloin steak." Tag replied the dealer; "remarkine, Shall I cut you a silce?" na I merely stopped in to con-

ambite you." Shameless. test dithers is a political trick-

illa conscience doesn't seem to ber him any." Pollubly not."

at least, he has no objections to bethown as a practical man."

Drawing It Pretty Fine. br-why these "neo" things, such so-committees and so on? Why ay "new" in phin English? Reconomy of space, my bo.

" is not so wide as a "w." Forging Ahead. as going up on Main street."

es" said the proud citizen. "And

A Plunger. "wently he fell into a fortune." as so, but he fell into it so that he went right through it."



Now that ostrich feathers have re- | should be shaken until dry. Holding turned to favor the woman that has the feather by the rib it is shaken and cared for her plumes will bring them gently beaten against the other hand. out to find their increased in money If the little flues cling together this value and available in a number of may be corrected by holding them over ways. Fashion approves of ostrich the spout of a steaming kettle. When flues in many forms and plumes are the plume is thoroughly dry it is ready used not alone in millinery but as dec- for curling. orations for evening dresses and for making the handsomest fans. The for curling a plume. The plume is flues form innumerable fancy feather drawn along the edge of the knife bemillinery ornaments, neckpieces, tween it and the thumb. The trick wreaths and fringes and are fashionable in both the curled and uncurled not too tightly. Each flue is to be state. Handsome wreaths for hats

side of the rib curled and along the If plumes that have been laid away are in good condition but soiled it is oil paint, such as comes in small tubes. not a difficult matter to clean them, has been dissolved. One has to exexcept that the curling process is a periment to get the tint wanted. Gaslittle tedious. They may be washed oline will not affect the curl of a in a lukewarm suds of soft water and | feather. This tinting should be done castile soap. They are shaken in the by an open window in a room that has suds and drawn through the hand to no fire of any kind in it, or in the squeeze out the soiled water. After open air. they are clean they should be rinsed in warm, clear water and wrapped in ufacturer to make fancy feather orcheesecloth or other absorbent mate- naments, wreaths and pompons of the clothes wringer. But the rolls of the using ostrich flues on the new milli-

are shown with the feathers along one

After this washing process they fore finding a use for them.

An ordinary table knife will answer is to curl the flue only at the end and curled to correspond with the others.

A faded plume may be tinted or a white plume given a color by dipping them in gasoline into which a little

It takes a professional feather manrial and put through an ordinary flues. There are many new ways of wringer must not be close enough to nery for fall and winter and the possessor of plumes will not look far be-

### Top Coats Are Full and Soft



cloth and fur, have passed and are long and reaches to within six inches daily passing in review before mer- of the bottom of the dress skirt, which chants and buyers and reporters who is almost instep length. Its collar fortable or more becoming garments. steamer coat this model may be worn They are fuller than last year's mod- with assurance. And the slik hat them. Duvetyn, velours and similar acter as the coat. cloths appear in lighter weights than last year so that top coats and suits may be full and draped without heing clumsy. This ampleness of cloth makes the top coat easy to slip on and off and adds to its warmth, and there is room under it for panniers and other arrangements of drapery for wide hip and applied on capes and evening effects. These are fairly well estab- coats of heavy silk jersey, are an effeclished in the styles and must be reck- tive trimming. Sometimes they are oned with. Heavy homespuns are edged with silk floss, sometimes with used in some of the handsome and jet or colored beads. practical new models.

cloth in the coat. They are very cozy softest Shetland wool woven on the looking in either case. The fur col- diagonal and made in the most faslars are wide and fit snugly, coming cinating misty colors are to be found up about the face and chin and very in a few of the smartest shops and Canada, is probably the smallest in the high at the back. The cloth collars appear to be finding favor when worn are managed so as to give the same straight around the neck, with the effect of coziness with the face snug- wide soft ends tucked under the belt gled down into them; very often they in front. button across at the front and become

a small cape when unbuttoned. The coat shown in the picture is a good example of the new styles in to the purse of the shopper, both by substantial and practical top coats. It their colors and fabrics. Natural and is of heavy cloth and therefore not us colored linens embroidered in wool are full as dressier models. Its narrow good. Small collars in filet lace may belt of the cloth fastens at one side, be purchased very reasonably, while and its very odd and smart cuffs are the ruffles of georgette in various finished with a single large button, shades are always acceptable.

Aiready coats for winter, both in | The pockets are set in. This coat is publish the styles. Certainly no win- could hardly be improved upon. For ter was ever heraided by more com- street wear or motoring or as a els and the same materials that were trimmed with fluted ribbon that bears so successful then are used to make it company is of just the same char-

Julia Bottomber

Feminine Fripperies.

Velvet figures, cut with raw edges

For the woman who enjoys sport Collars are either of fur or of the toggery great enveloping scarfs of the

Dainty Collars. Dainty collars make their appeal

### Hats for Fall

the proud citizen. "And | Concerning the lines which the seems to be a become story skyscraper planned | ised for the fall there seems to be a be opposite corner. Guess we'll golden mean struck between the dibegin to talk about Hicksville's minutive hat of late autumn and the large and drooping hat of early sum- have the squat French heel, called mer. Indeed we are beginning to see Baby Louis. The toes of our autumn what might be called the large small footwear will, we are told, be more what might be called the large small pointed than ever. bat. Sometimes it is cloche shaped, pointed than ever. tor a loan? Why, I heard that sometimes it is draped on the lines of sometimes it is draped on the lines of a tlara, and again you see it with a brim which is long in front and short in apple-pie order.

I in the back. Taffeta and satin holds its own for most of the draped shapes, while one still sees a large number of velvet and satin bows.

Fall Footwear Notes. Some of the newest shoes and pumps

The stomachs of boys are always

GRAY WOLF TALKS.

"Listen to me, Wolves, while I talk," said the Gray Wolf, and the wolves all turned their heads and looked at the gray wolf.

"We will listen." they said, "And so I will talk," the Gray Wolf

"Talk away," the others urged. "Yes," said the Gray Wolf, "I might s well talk. There aren't things to

do that once there were." "No," agreed the other wolves. "When I was wild, good and wild,

busy, busy hunting. "Ah, it seems funny for a wolf, a wild, wild wolf to be in a zoo where he can't do any harm. Just think how

good we are becoming, too good, too "We wouldn't be so good if we were free," the other wolves said.

"No, that is a nice thought to have," said the Gray Wolf, "for it would be horrible to think we were becoming less wild through goodness. We are that way because we can't be any other way. So, at least it isn't a dis-

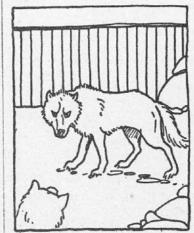
uniforms almost disappeared, said: "No, it's no disgrace," the other wolves said. to undertake to motor on our Riviera

"How quiet and calm and good and well-behaved children are," said he "You never see them Gray Wolf. hunting. They must be thought very well of too, for people never go after them with guns."

"People are grown-up children," said the other wolves, "so they naturally wouldn't go for them."

"I suppose not," said the Gray Wolf, a staff officer, shaking from his cap a "but still they must be very quiet and well-behaved never, never to have people go after them with guns.

"Still they don't know how to enjoy themselves! It's more fun to have enemies than not to know the joys of



A Wild, Wild Wolf.

being wild. They'd never hunt for back the fire was out. sheep at night, they'd never like the taste of young sheep. No, children aren't like wolves, not like wolves in

"Perhaps they're glad," said the other wolves. Wolf. said the Gray "Perhaps."

Cuticura Talcum and you have the "But the idea seems rather funny, very funny, in fact." "All depends on the point of view,

said the other wolves.

view," said the Gray Wolf. "My family is not always so daring as once they were," continued the Gray Wolf. "That is-the different mem-

"I'm glad I've a. wolf's point of

bers of my family. "We're still brave! Oh, if an enemy goes for one of us how we can fight! We don't run away. We fight and we

do our best to win. "But since so many people have carried guns with them in the countries where we were, we have been a

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"And yet when brought to bay, or brought right up to the point where it was up to us to fight or meekly give in. we've fought, we have."

"Ah," said the other wolves, "it seems to us that you are brave. You're only careful and you only hide when it wise to do so. For it would be foolish to take chances. No sensible animal would do that."

"I'm glad you all agree with me," said the Gray Wolf. "And I like to talk of the things my family do and of the things I did when I was free. I like to talk of our great victories and of our splendld behavior when danger was near."

"And we like to hear of such things," said the other wolves. "We love to hear of the wild life, for wolves are wild, ah yes, they're wild." "Wild wolves, how sweet the words sound," said the Gray Wolf, growling in none too sweet a voice.

Small Railroad Profitable. The Grand Island railway, which

stretches from end to end of an island in the Athabasca river, in northern world. The entire length of the track is a quarter of a mile, and the rolling stock comprises two well-worn lorries. Merchandise is taken to the island in boats or scows, transferred to the railroad, and shipped again by water at the other end. Customers load the cars themselves, and propel them by hand power across the island. The owner says his enterprise returns thousands of dollars a year, and he claims that his is not only the smallest but the most profitable railroad in the world.

Tipped Chair on Its Knees. Little Charles Abner dearly loves to tip a chair over on the floor and play with it. One day he said to his

"Mamma, do you care if I tip this chair on his knees and play horse with him?"

Jakey's Comeback.

Rosenberg-You vas a llar and a scoundrel! Do you hear dot? Einstein-I hear you already, and I dinks you vas talking to yourself .-Boston Transcript.

### POPULAR SCIENCE

The normal number of teeth is

The number of bones in the body is 240.

The weight of your blood is 28 pounds.

A skeleton weighs about 14

The human brain is twice as large as that of any animal. Tobacco leaves treated with the X-ray are thereby cleared of the destructive beetle.

## Vacuum Sweeper Is Used

Belence, has again to the contrary lies in the fact that ries. Serve sprinkled with shredded spend in thought and talk. I was so er has demonstrated that the ordinary they were not written with the great almonds. vacuum carpet sweeper is the ideal war lurking in some corners of the auin a half-hour's time had every beetle one way by a single force, and even safely in the pouch of the sweeper. their prejudices neutralize each other, which tastes as good as it looks.

Riviera Motoring.

car, General Pershing and a party of

officers were received by a French gov-

ernment official who, noting the white

coating of dust under which their

"You are very brave, mon general,

roads in their present state. Poor

France! Her roads, once the best in

the world, are now the worst. With

their holes and dust they are really

impossible. Yes, indeed, I repeat that

General Pershing politely disclaimed

that it was a matter for bravery, but

"Well, if it is not a question of

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open a can of peas, and when he came

Cuticura Soap for the Complexion.

Arithmetic.

"Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Tor-

"Well, if we pay the cook all the

Occasionally some young man at-

tempts to make the mare go by invest-

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Opportunity seldom goes to the loaf-

In the last 150 years Dummerston,

Vt., has had only eight town clerks.

ing a lot of money in wild oats.

ing place to look for a man.

wages she wants will we have enough

money left to buy anything for her to

kins, "would you mind helping me with

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bravery it is at least one of grit."

big dust cloud, remarked:

vou are brave."

Vacher-Balm.

Descending at Nice from their open

### Reader Finds Comfort in Old Books Written Without

If during the war it almost seemed to some people that nothing written before 1914 had kept its old value, they may, on the contrary, soon find themwritten since then. Mathematicians distinguished carefully between "systematic" error, which is cumulative. and the casual errors which are as likely to lie in one direction as the other and in the long run tend to offset each other. To the reader who is and salt and pepper if desired. beginning to recover a deranged critical faculty the trouble with most of which has been written since 1914 is to Gather in Potato Bugs that it contains a systematic error due to the perturbations set up by the Science has again come to the re- great war. The comfort of old books,

Parsley Potatoes. Cook small-sized uniform, new potatoes until well done, turn into a vegetable dish with enough butter to War in the Author's Mind cover, sprinkle with minced parsley and serve at once.

Good Things for the Family.

As the new apples are now in season, serve them in other ways than selves blinking suspiciously at books as apple ple and sauce. Sliced green apples with one-third as many sliced onions cooked in a little sweet fat with water added as the moisture is evaporated makes a most appetizing dish to serve as a vegetable. Add sugar to soften the acid of the apple

### Sponge Cake Trifle.

Cut a slice of sponge cake and moisten with cherry Juice and a few halves of cherries, put another slice on top and add more juice and cher-

Grape juice with a spoonful or two method of ridding a potato patch of thor's mind. Whatever their errors of lemon Juice added to thin cream beetles. He went over his field and and prejudices, they are not bent all and sweetened to taste, then frozen, makes a beautiful frozen dish and one

"What are you writing, old man?" "An article entitled 'Advice to Grad-

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Toad in a Coal Seam.

A toad has been found buried in Netherseal colliery, near Burton-on-Trent, England. A collier was mining 600 feet below the surface and a mile from the pit shaft when his pick struck into a pocket of clay, and out rolled a toad three inches long. It is being kept in the manager's office, and is recovering sight and moving about.

Father Got It.

"Dad, do we have to pay war tax so the government can buy our Thrift stamps back from us?" said Dick, who was just eight years old.

"Yes, you have the right idea about it," replied the father. "Well, why can't we turn in the stamps and just call it square? If we

could do that I could buy a soda. I've got a dime," said Dick. Dick was waiting for an answer, and after much thinking, father reached for his pocket, "Here's another penny.

The Possibilities of Peat. The Commercial museum of Philadelphia has been holding a large exhibition to illustrate the possibilities in the utilization of peat. There are about 11.188 square miles of peat bog Nothing better than Cuticura Soap in the United States, capable of prodaily and Ointment now and then as ducing more than 12,000,000,000 tons of needed to make the complexion clear, fuel. The exhibit shows how, apart Add to this the fascinating, fragrant into yarn, made into paper, used for packing, etc. It is valuable as a preservative, as it contains large amounts of humic acid. Ground up peat may also be used as a filler for fertilizer, making possible the use of slaughterhouse waste for this purpose; also as

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