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A FEW LITTLE SMILES



RIISING IN THE WORLD.

"Ah," said Mr. Oldboys, thoughtfully, "no one can say that my brother, Tom, has not advanced. He began at the foot, but he has worked up to the head in a very short time."
 "How's that?" asked his friend.
 "Well, he was a chiropodist at first, but he gave it up in a few months and became a barber. I got off here. Good morning."—London Tit-Bits.

Mushrooms Were Free.
 Intending Guest—This room seems very damp. There's mildew everywhere.
 Landlady—I'm very glad you noticed it, sir. I was about to say that we don't charge for the mushrooms you will be able to pick here every morning for your breakfast.—London Tit-Bits.

Metaphors Mixed.
 "The old circus keeper told me his lion Brutus was the flower of the flock."
 "I guess he meant Brutus was a dandy lion."

Accounted For.
 "Those two families seem to know a great deal about one another. Are they in any way connected?"
 "Oh, yes. Their cooks are first cousins."

Explained.
 "How is it I have such big telegraph bills?"
 "You told me, sir, to use dispatch in that correspondence, so I wired all the letters."

ALL HE WAS.
 "Did your son graduate with honors?"
 "No. He had good marks in all his studies, but he won no medals or letters or sweaters for athletic or oratorical ability."

The Arbitrary Intellect.
 The man who thinks he knows it all. Makes life seem rather slow. Convincing you that, after all, there can't be much to know.

Voronoff Note.
 Browne—Miss Deane keeps her age remarkably well.
 Towne—Why shouldn't she? She never gives it away.—Cartoons Magazine.

When She Is Amiable.
 "His wife seems to be a very amiable person."
 "Shucks, the other fellow's wife always seems amiable."

Not So Inexpensive.
 "Talk is cheap," remarked the ready-made philosopher.
 "The man who said that," replied Senator Sporghum, "never figured on the expenses of a diplomatic mission."

A Hot One.
 He—The woman I marry must know at least as much as I do.
 She—You are certainly very modest in your requirements.

Those Girls.
 "Maud reminds me of a public office."
 "Why so?"
 "She's continually seeking the man."

Its Extent.
 "It is of no use whatever borrowing trouble."
 "Yet that is a loan which is always oversubscribed."

Sad Prospect.
 "Do the doctors give your friends any hope for their rich uncle?"
 "Not a particle. They say he may live for years."

Simplicity Itself.
 The mother was listening to stories of army life being told by her returned hero.
 "How in the world did you ever learn to police company streets?" she asked.
 "Easy enough," was the answer. "I just picked up things as I went along."
 —The Home Sector.

Very Much So.
 "Do you always receive a warm welcome when you go home?"
 "Naturally, when I always get into hot water there."

Mean Man.
 "Why is it that the deaf and dumb woman who is such a splendid cook and worker, has been unable to get a job?"
 "Easily explained. She can't retail the gossip of the neighborhood."

A Horrible Situation.
 Nigg—Why did you give up that job you got as a collector?
 Bigg—Why, hang it, I owed money to nearly all the men I was sent to dun.—London Answers.

Suits for Wear and Tear



In choosing a suit for spring, the first point to decide is the sort of service expected of it. Its ability to stand wear and tear is the main consideration, both materials and design must bespeak these, and there are numbers of new models that promise to be as efficient as they are attractive. The choice of a new suit depends too, upon what one already has in a one-piece dress or suit—the newly acquired to be of a little different character, since there are such attractive varieties in the new models. The radical new departures in style are to be found in formal suits, while those for general wear vary in outlines, but abide by the rules for street wear—simplicity and trim lines. Two very practical offerings of the tailor, show what may be expected when a demand comes from the general utility suit. One of these models, a checked wool in brown and black, has a skirt that narrows a very little toward the bottom and closes with a wide overlapped seam at the back. Six bone buttons set on this seam, above the hem, finish the story of the skirt, which is really always brief this spring. The coat is more interesting. By means of folds cut on the bias, it accomplishes a paneled effect with a wide border at the bottom of the bias goods. Folds extend from this border over the shoulders and down the front, and make the military collar and turned-back cuffs. The belt uses folds both straight and bias and in two widths and contrives to be very cleverly put together with bone buttons accentuating its novelty.

Vogue of Small Hats Assured



ALTHOUGH there is as much latitude in hats as in dresses for spring, the vogue of small hats for street wear is assured. But there is a very wide range of shapes in small hats, including round hats, toques and off-the-face or "pushedback" brims. Vells, or suggestions of the veil in trimmings, are featured in the showings and, in toques, swathed effects hold a strong position. There is a very striking material used in these swathed toques which has the appearance of a coarse hair net. Satin crepe—that is, satin having a luster or polish instead of its usual sheen—is attractive for early spring and is best liked in black. Millinery "patent leather"—which is glossified oil cloth, makes very smart street hats and is shown in black and white and often in combination with duvety or other materials. Narrow, flat braids, silk or satin with chenille appliqued in rows, and hats of narrow ribbons are shown in every comprehensive display among the first hats for spring. In the group of these hats, shown above these good examples of these patterns in braid and ribbon appear.

For New Taffeta Dresses.
 New taffeta dresses of plain color are enhanced only by exquisitely dainty fleches of embroidered batiste of net lace and of organdie.

Have Soap in Liquid Form.
 When shampooing never rub the soap directly on the hair, as it gums and is almost impossible to rub or rinse off. Always have the soap in some liquid form.

Fastidious Hosiery.
 Among the French silk hosiery are some with triangular insertions of black tulle outlined with leaf embroidery in gold. Another style has an insertion of plain black tulle set in front, nearly up to the knee. The tulle is embroidered in black dots. Jet and crystal ornament another pair of silk stockings.

Evening Wrap.
 For evening it is very chic to wear a brocaded wrap. One of the color schemes most in favor is a combination of black and gold. Effective as one could possibly wish is a wrap with a huge enveloping collar of quilted satin edged deeply with black fox Gold galloons and heavy gilt cords serve still more to enhance the charm.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE



THE THUNDER LIZARD.

"Years and years ago, so many years that I can't possibly begin to think how many it must have been," commenced Daddy, "there was a creature named the Thunder Lizard. He lived in Europe and loved the waters and the marshes. His body was 67 feet long and his tail which looked like a whip was 10 feet long. When he stood on all fours he was 12 feet in height and if he got up on his hind legs he was 30 feet up in the air. He weighed a goodly number of tons. He ate vegetables and moved slowly about in the marshes, keeping safe away from dry-land animals and all creatures who would do him harm. "Now they have a large skeleton of this creature who lived years and years ago, in one of the museums of one of our largest cities. "There, people can see for themselves what a creature he must have been, how large and strange and how unlike anything else that is about today. "Now a little boy who was the son of one of the attendants at the museum was very much afraid of this skeleton since he heard the creature had once been a Thunder Lizard. The name to him sounded so horrible. "He knew that the skeleton was harmless and that it was kept so peo-



"Let Me Show You."

ple would know about old-time animals, and old-time creatures, and he also had been told that when the Lizard was alive he wasn't a bad sort at all from all the history they could obtain about him.

"Surely if he had done fearful deeds they would have been noised abroad. "But still the little boy, whose name, by the way was Billy, didn't like the sound of the animal's name, nor anything else about him.

"One afternoon in winter he was staying a long time in the museum. His daddy had told him to leave in time for supper, and he had said that he would.

"His daddy was leaving the museum early as he was going to take a trip with some of the other attendants at the museum.

"Billy stood before the skeleton of the Thunder Lizard. 'You've almost frightened me,' he said. 'I'm just as afraid of you as I can be. Oh dear, I'll sit down and I'll look at you and look at you until I force myself to be brave and not to mind you.'

"So Billy sat down and stayed very still. He didn't like the Thunder Lizard's skeleton but somehow he didn't feel quite so nervous. Maybe it was because he felt a little bit drowsy.

"After a time it seemed as though the Thunder Lizard became bigger and bigger. And then a great voice called out to him.

"Hello, little 'Fraid Cat Bill. Watch me beat you with my tail which has always been like a whip.

"Let me show you what I can do to you. Yes, let me show you."
 "Oh, please don't," cried Billy, "oh, please don't whip me, my father is attendant at this museum and he won't like you at all if you hurt his son. He won't like it, I say."

"What do I care whether he'll like it or not?"
 "But you'll be put out of the museum," Billy cried. "I'll see to it that you are."

"You'll see to it, will you?" said the monster. But suddenly the monster didn't seem to look like the Thunder Lizard and there were some creatures hurrying along, one like a beautiful fairy and another like a king with a lovely crown on his head upon which Billy saw the words "Happy and Pleasant Dreams to All."

"Look here, Nightmare Man, what did you mean by doing this and pretending you were a Thunder Lizard?"
 "He's always been afraid of that Lizard," said the Nightmare Man, "and so I thought I'd have some fun with him. If folks are going to almost believe in ghosts and that this poor old skeleton Thunder Lizard could do anything—well, I'll have some fun."

"You go from here at once," said the Dreamland King. "I will have you locked up good and proper this time."
 "Little boy," said the fairy, "little Billy boy, it was a bad dream; old Thunder Lizard would not hurt you for all the world."

"And as Billy rubbed his eyes he knew he had been having a bad dream."

Daily Thought.
 The Present is the living sum total of the whole Past.—Carlyle.

God's Vacation.
 One day last summer I asked a little girl who lived near my home if she was a regular attendant at Sunday School. She replied: "Yes, except in the summer time. Our Sunday school closes every July and August because God goes to the country then."—Illustrated News.

Would Rock Baby.
 Busy Mother—Willie, dear, baby is crying again. Will you rock him?
 Willie (busy, too)—I would, mother, if I had a rock.

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PLAN UNIQUE FOREST SYSTEM
 New Yorkers Aim to Make County One Continuous Park, and Have the Trees Pay Taxes.

To make the looming acre work is the plan of Otsego county, New York, which has started a campaign to plant a forest of 100 acres on the waste lands in each of the 24 townships of that county.

The plans, says the New York Times, are to develop a county system similar to the city park plan, with its harmonized system of connecting boulevards. The project involves the development of a comprehensive highway system.

The forests will be located so that they will serve as green nature signboards along the highways, to advertise to the world that the county has its own forests, owned, planted and maintained by the public for the future generations.

As the trees mature they will provide in the future an income which will mean an actual cash return to serve as an offset against taxation. European towns often pay the cost of operation of their government from their forests, having no taxes, but this requires a greater area of forest than is proposed for Otsego.

A tree or two and a few shrubs about a house make a great difference in its appearance either winter or summer.

Self-Evident.
 The popular author sat in his study his brow creased in thought. Across the flat desk his secretary waited, poised above notebook.
 "Ah!" said the author at last, his face clearing. "I have it! We will begin. Take this: 'John Smith was an exceptionally intelligent young man, hardworking, unmarried.'"
 The author paused abruptly and frowned. "No," he said, "there's something that's wrong in that."
 He paced the length of the room. "Ah!" he suddenly exclaimed. "Of course! Strike out 'unmarried,' please and we will go on."

A Remedy.
 "That automobile poet certainly writes recklessly." "Then they ought to take his poetic license away."

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