

Children Are Children No Longer Among the Well-to-do, but Children of the Poor Are Still Children-Girls at Matinees Without Chaperons.

Many young men of the present day fear to marry because of the great luxury in which most of the girls live at home and which it would be hard for many of them to give up. This is one cause for the decrease in the number of marriages which we hear of once in a while, and which gives food for thought to psychologists and sociolo-

Girls in these days usually begin where their mothers left off, instead of where their mothers used to do, work with a man and save with him and build up a home for their old age. We do these things better now, in the minds of the modern girl; but the wise old philosophers shake their heads and predict the fall of the republic because of the luxury of the times. They say

fashionable institutions in the East. Their underwear is elaborate, their gowns are made at the best modistes and there is much rivalry about who shall have the best, etc., all of which

is absurd and reprehensible.

One is tempted to ask what will be left for these girls when they really do come out? The father of five girls was groaning in spirit the other day because of this very thing; indeed, one's yellow. Washing soda should never be cause of this very thing; indeed, one's heart quite goes out to him when one knows what it means to dress one woman. And then five! No wonder he groaned. But the laws of the Medes and Persians were simple affairs compared to the laws of fashion which reign among the very young girls of this city, or any city. What one girl has all the others must have; and if woman. And then five! No wonder he groaned. But the laws of the Medes and Persians were simple affairs compared to the laws of fashion which reign among the very young girls of this city, or any city. What one girl has, all the others must have; and if the one girl happens to be the daughter of a millionaire it does not make any difference, somehow the others must have are much if it is a possible thing.

And when it comes to beaux and fads of all kinds, the twelve-year-old girl of today is just as much in it as her sister of eighteen. In other days a girl of twelve played with dolls; now she scorns them and talks about the boy scorns them and talks about the boy who lives in the next block. The fastness of the age even evinces itself among the children. It is safe to say that the real children of today are found among the very poor. If you do not believe this, take a Sunday school class at a fashionable church, and then a class in the week day at some industrial school, and draw your own control. trial school, and draw your own con-

the story. A girl of twelve took her dolls with her to White Bear a year ago, but the other children laughed at her so that she put them out of sight and played with them on the sly. In this matter we would do well to copy the English, who keep their girls in the nursery until they grow up, and when they come out everything is new and fresh to them. If you do not believe these things, go to a matinee some day and see the girls of fourteen and sixteen who come without chaperons, go out between the acts, and are as un-abashed as the actors themselves. The astonishing thing is that they go to all kinds of plays, good or bad, and talk most learnedly about the good points of actors and actresses. Verily the

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

Mrs. C. H Griswold, of Carroll street, will go to California to reside.

Mr. William F. Graves Jr., of Summit avenue, leaves soon for the East. Miss Currie, of Iglehart street, has

Mrs. Max Herman has returned from White Bear, where she spent the sum-

Mrs. C. H. F. Smith, of Summit ave-

nue, entertained a few friends infor-mally yesterday afternoon. Mrs. J. T. Stewart, of Laurel avenue, gave a small euchre party yesterday

Mr. and Mrs. Dampier gave a dinner Mr. and Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rudd have re-

moved to Superior, where they will reside in the future. Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, of the Marl-

Dr. and Mrs. Colvin, well known socially in St. Paul, are returning from a stay of two years in Germany and Aus-

Miss Helen Fillebrown has returned from Europe.

ABOUT WOMEN'S HAIR.

It is an old story that a fine head of hair is often the one point of difference between a woman of distinguished appearance and one noticeably plain. But

HAND SAPOLIO

It ensures an enjoyable, 'nvigorating bath; makes every pore respond, removes dead skin,

ENERGIZES THE WHOLE BODY

VOUNG GIRLS SPOILED it is nevertheless a story that cannot too often be told. Many a woman gives enough thought and time to the manufacture of two or three complicated gowns to make her frouzy and unbecoming hair a glory and delight. One of the noticeable differences between civilized and uncivilized races is the character and carp of this heed cover character and care of this head cover-ing. Systematic care will make even

thin and straight hair pretty.

Hair is dependent on the nerve supply and circulation of the scalp. While the brush is more or less essential to this, a too vigorous use of it irritates the skin, injures the whole head and causes the hair to fall out. The scalp is thin and overstimulation with the brush is apt to break and roughen the outer cuticle and increase rather than cure dandruff. The friction and mag-netism of the fingers, on the contrary, imparts vigor and stimulates the se-baceous glands.

The advisability of a frequent shampoo depends on the condition of the scalp and the amount of exposure to dust and dirt. Once in two or three weeks is ample under ordinary condi-tions. For those who cannot afford minds of the modern girl; but the wise old philosophers shake their heads and predict the fall of the republic because of the luxury of the times. They say we are in training for another Rome.

The preparations being made this autumn for the girls who are going away to school bear out what has been said about luxury. A bride could not have a more elegant trousseau than several of these school girls, notably those who are going to expensive and fashionable institutions in the East.

Warm suds of castile, pure olive or tar soap is the first requisite. Hold the head above the basin and rub the lather thoroughly over the scalp with the fingers until all foreign substances are removed. This should be followed by a warm douche to remove the lather and a cold douche to induce stimulation.

By all odds the best hair drier is simple sunlight. A quicker way, perhaps, is to have it fanned or to sit near fashionable institutions in the East.

a register or radiator. But nothing is so good a tonic and sweetener of the hair as the direct rays of the sun. If ammonia be used at all in washing the hair, one tablespoonful to a gallon of water is ample. More than this is apt to destroy the close of the hair. to destroy the gloss of the hair. A little bluing in the rinsing water when gray

used in a shampoo.

For a tender scalp, the yolks of three eggs may be used in a pint of lime wahave as much, if it is a possible thing.
All this leads to heart-burnings and jealousies which are very real when a girl is fourteen or fifteen. And the mothers seem powerlesse to change matters; where a girl does not dress and do as she pleases, she is regarded as "queer" by the others.

And when it comes to beaux and following matter that can here be recommended. The constant use, however, of a coarse, smooth toothed comb, a comparatively soft brush and the massage of a little oil about the roots will in time restore the freshness and vigor to the most hopeless looking head of hair.

Arnold-Anderson

Special to The Globe.

SPARTA, Wis., Sept. 22.—Orville Arnold, second lieutenant of Company L, W, N. G., and Miss Kate Anderson, of this city, were married in Winona. It was a surprise to the Sparta people, but it leaked out before the couple reached home and a crowd of friends met them at the depot with cow bells met them at the depot with cow bells. met them at the depot with cow bells, horns and musical instruments of all description and escorted them through the main streets to their hom

Poems Worth Reading

"TO KNOW ALL IS TO FORGIVE ALL."

If I knew you and you knew me-And with an inner sight divine
The meaning of your heart and mine,
I'm sure that we would differ less
And clasp our hands in friendliness;
Our thoughts would pleasantly agree
If I knew you and you knew me.

LEAVE FAITH.

And if we lose our health, why still But if we lose our faith, alas What poverty must come to pass. Though wealth and health and friends were felt, Our beggared souls would stand bereft Before the great dark door of death. Oh life, take all, but leave us faith,

CONSOLATION.

Hast thou forgotten God who gives the rain?
Pienteous and merciful the long showers on parching fields where dust and drought were sore;
Yet will thine eyes watch out the night again?
Peace on the shadowed hills and sky is deep;
Shall not thine heart be comforted with sleep As earth is comforted and lulled of pain? Before thy praper the heavens are brazen still, Nor yet to cool thy thirst the fountains fill.

Nevertheless His word shall not be vain.

What hope had earth, gasping at yester-

moon? What hope hast thou, whose comfort shall be soon?
Are ye not in His hands for bliss or bane?
Tomorrow, where the upland fields lay
black; Thou shalt go forth and look on life come

back; Harvest shall follow seedtime yet again. Tomorrow, where thy heart lay withering, Fountains of love before His feet shall Fountains of love better spring; Peace shall repay thee sevenfold for pain. Hast thou forgotten God who gives the rain?
—Mabel Earle in the Atlantic.

BE STRONG,

Be strong to bear, O heart of mine!
Faint not when sorrows come.
The summit of these hills of earth
Touch the blue skies at home,
So many burdened ones there are,
Come journeying by thy side;
Assist, encourage, comfort them
Thine own deep sorrow hide.
What though thy trials may seem great,
Thy strength is known to God;
And pathways steep and rugged lead
To pastures green and broad,

Be strong to love, O heart of mine!
Live not for self alone,
But find, in blessing other lives,
Completeness for thine own.
Seek every hungering heart to feed;
Each saddened heart to cheer;
And when stern justice stands aloof,
In pity draw thou near.
Kind, loving words and helping hands
Have won more souls for heaven
Than all the dogmas and the creeds
By priests and sages given.

Be strong to hope, O heart of mine! Look not on life's dark side; For just beyond these gloomy hours Rich, radiant days abide. ENERGIZES THE WHOLE BODY

Starts the circulation, and leaves a
glow equal to a Turkish bath.

ALL GROCERS AND DRUGGISTS

Rich, radiant days abide.

Let hope, like summer's rainbow bright,
Scatter thy falling tears;
And let God's precious promises
Dispel all anxious fears.

To every grief a Lethe comes;
For every toll a rest,
So hope, so love, so patient bear,
God doeth all things best.

Velvet ribbon of varying widths and shades is a prominent feature in the autumn millinery, and bands if it are seen on the smartest white, gray and round the sailor shaped hats. But for those who prefer soft silk scarfs draped and knotted around the crowns, there are the loveliest possible scarfs in rich Persian effects, all the white, cream and ivory shades, with brown and red to give the dash of autumn hues.

ABOUT PEOPLE AND THINGS | most ease. The closing sentence, which came with an inspiration, and served

Mr. Hale took up his position at the gate. The wagon soon reappeared and a spirited dialogue followed.

"I'll take it for \$5. It's worth that to you to be rid of it," said the driver. Finally, Mr. Hale agreed and proceed-to show him where the goat lay.

Then came a glad shout from Betty on the other side of the hedge.

"O, Ted! dear Louise is alive again! I just prayed that he wouldn't stay dead. See, there he is."

And there he was, serenely chewing the leaves of a rubber plant. Mr. Hale A very small girl of very large literary ambitions found it easy enough to begin her "stories" and work up the plots to the right consistency for thrill producing, but then, for the life of her, she could not "get them stopped." One day, however, she hit upon a happy expedient, and thereafter the "ending" of her narratives was a matter of the ut-

pedient, and thereafter the "ending" of A dull, old red scrim is pretty for her narratives was a matter of the ut-"Will you take him? I'd give you anything in reason," begged Mr. Hale.
"I would to oblige you, but I'm stuck, there's that hoss, mister, and that goat is too lively to keep him company. They're pesky hard things to keep."
"Or to get rid of—dead or alive," agreed Mr. Hale. "It's a case of temporary heart failure, I suppose."
"Good heavens Harry! Whet is the

A PARISIAN COSTUME.



This is an elegant tailored costume of dark green broadcloth. The eleven gores are laid in deep plaits, graduated, of course, and stiched to the knees. The long basqued coat is fitted to the figure by many shaped pleces, which fall in deep plaits from below the waist. The sleeve also is shaped from artistically cut pleces. The collar is of dark green velvet, the buttons are in bright gold. The coat is lined only to below the waist.

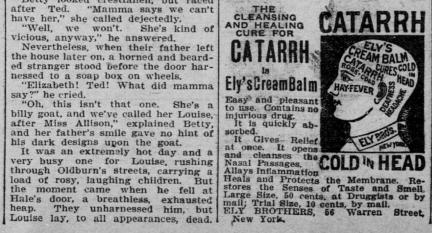
When the train was going Uncle Harry said: "It's a miserable trifle to quarrel over. If you should change your mind"—But Miss Louise just said: "I shan't. Goodby.' An then I waited until Uncle Harry's train came, and when he was leaving he gave me all of this," said Betty, triumphantly. "I guess he'd rather I hadn't gone, but Miss Louise begged me to, and mamma couldn't go. I wish she and Uncle Harry hadn't quareled. I just love her," and Betty jingled her silver thoughtfully. "O, Betty! we'll have enough now to buy Jack's goat," interposed Fred, cutting short Betty's reflections, as her lips began to quiver wistfully. "Let's go in and ask papa." And Betty' followed obediently. "Papa, we want to buy something—something live. May we, please?" asked Ted.

"I don't mind," said Mr. Hale, but mamma said warningly: "Remember, now, no guinea pigs nor rabbits, nor white mice, nor Jack Wright's nanny goat."

Betty looked crestfallen, but raced When the train was going Uncle Har- | The children stood looking guilty and

Betty looked crestfallen, but raced after Ted. "Mamma says we can't have her," she called dejectedly. "Well, we won't. She's kind of vicious, anyway," he answered. Nevertheless, when their father left the house later on, a horned and beard-ed stranger stood before the door harnessed to a soap box on wheels.
"Elizabeth! Ted! What did mamma

say?" he cried.
"Oh, this isn't that one. She's a



returned home and was led by Michael to the still motionless animal. "They've killed the beast rushing him through town in this heat," he returned home and was led by Michael to the still motionless animal. "They've killed the beast rushing him through town in this heat," he scolded. "It is a shame. They shall be punished severely. But here is Mr. Hale. You must arrange to dispose of the animal at once," she said as she entered the house. "They shan't have another pet," declared Mr. Hale when Michael laid the case before him. "I'd like to be their pet," muttered Michael. "But, now, Michael, can't we bury him in some field." "You can, but you'd better not. No one'd thank you for a dead goat. It's lucky I thought of it. A pedler's horse dropped dead down the road, and if you watch for the wagon that went up to carry him off, maybe they'd take the goat, too. Sure, the beast is too big for me to tackle." Mr. Hale took up his position at the sate.

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opens next week. The college seats 600 students at one time. The new \$40,000 college building is an ideal school equipment. Courses are sustained in all the business, the shorthand-typewriting, the telegraphic branches; also, a very extensive course in the common English studies. Day and evening sessions. The large attendance enables us to graduate students with about one-half the tuition expense required at any of the small private business schools of the city. The courses of study, being the same as in New York, Chicago, and other metropolitan cities, affords the most thorough and practical instruction. More than 30 of our leading business and professional men are engaged for lecture work before our students the coming fall and winter. The college is made business men's headquarters for their office help, solely because of the thoroughness and extensiveness of the college work.

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Then followed a few hours delirium, during which Mrs. Hale felt justified in writing the note which brought Miss Allison to Harry's side full of meekness and contrition.

The children were horrified at the consented to part with Miss Allison's namesake.

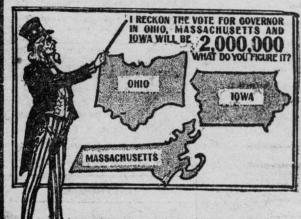
Since then Aunt Louise has so won their affections that no four-footed nuisance is necessary to keep her memmery fresh in their hearts.—Boston Post.

matter with Louise?" asked Mr. Hale, effect of their telegram and readily coming down stairs.

Then followed a few hours delirium, mamesake.

THE GLOBE'S

Profit Sharing Contest



Mr. Hale took up his position at the

the leaves of a rubber plant. Mr. Hale and the stranger stared at each other

porary heart failure, I suppose."
"Good heavens, Harry! What is the

I RECKON THE VOITE FOR GOVERNOR IN OHIO, MASSACHUSETTS AND HOWA WILL BE 2,000,300 WHAT DO YOU FIGURE IT? \$40,000

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1st Prize, \$10,000. 2d Prize, \$3,000. 3d Prize, \$1,000.

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Every subscriber to The St. Paul Globe will have an opportunity to share in these magnificent prizes if he wishes to participate in the Great Educational Contest in which these prizes are given. The subject matter of this great contest is the total vote cast for Governor in the States of Ohio, Massachusetts and lowa on the 3d day of November, 1903.

Every person interested in the science of Government should be interested in the election in these three States, as much valuable information can be gained by a study of the political conditions involved in these

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Every subscriber who remits \$1.00 on old or new subscription certificate that will secure for him any prize which his estimates entitle him to claim, and for every additional dollar paid one certificate will be issued.

No commissions or premiums will be allowed on subscriptions on which advantage is taken of this contest. When you send in your subscription, also send your estimates of the total vote for Governor in the three States. Write your name, address and estimate in the Subscription Blank below and mail it to The St. Paul The contest will close at midnight, Nov. 2, 1903, and no estimate received after that hour will be allowed.

The official certificates of the Secretaries of the three States, showing the total vote for Governor, will determine who are entitled to the prizes, and the awards will be made by a disinterested Committee of prominent judges, just as soon as the official figures can be obtained.

Here is the List of Prizes:

	0,000.00 3,000.00 1,000.00
To the fourth nearest correct estimator	500.00
To the fifth nearest correct estimator	200.00
To the sixth nearest correct estimator	100.00
To the seventh nearest correct estimator	60.00
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each	180.00
To the next 27 nearest correct estimators, \$10.00	
each	270.00
To the next 933 nearest correct estimators, \$5.00 each	
caci	4,665.00
980 prizes amounting to\$2	0,000.00
The Following Special Prizes Will Also Be	Paid:
For the nearest correct estimate received before Dec. 15, 1902.	1,000.00

Dec. 15, 1902

For the nearest correct estimate received on or after Dec. 15, and before Jan. 1, 1903.

For the nearest correct estimate received on or after Jan. 1, and before Jan. 15.

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For the nearest correct estimate received on or after Feb. 15, and before March 1.

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For the nearest correct estimate received on or after March 15, and before March 15.

For the nearest correct estimate received on or after March 15, and before April 15.

For the nearest correct estimate received on or after April 1, and before April 15.

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1,000.00

For the nearest correct estimate received on or after April 15, and before May 1.

1,000.00

For the nearest correct estimate received on or after April 15, and before May 1.

1,000.00

Total 1,000 prizes, amounting to......\$40,000.00 In case of a tie or that two or more estimators are equally correct, prizes will be divided equally between them.

VALUABLE INFORMATION.

To aid in forming your estimate we furnish the official figures showing the vote for Governor in each of these States for the past ten years as well as to give the total vote for the three States combined. The total vote for the three States is found in the right hand column:

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I hereby certify that the Press Publishing Association has deposited \$40,000 in the Central Savings Bank, Detroit, Michigan, for the express purpose of paying the prizes to those making the nearest correct estimates of the Total Aggregate Vote cast for the Office of Governor in the States of Ohio, Massachusetts and Iowa, on the 3rd day of November,

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