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pound advertised in our paper, and tried it. It has restored

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and a Microbe. "I've got one for you this morning." said the thin boarder, tucking his paper napkin under his chin, as he apfast. "What's the difference between

"Shoot It!" said the soldier on fur-

an elephant and a microbe?"

"A ton and a half," suggested the coal clerk with a rose in his button-

"Won't do," came from the conundrum propounder. e's found in

schoolteacher. "Guess again," was Skinny's dare. "One comes to you when you want

other in the air," ventured the lady

It, and the other comes to you when you don't," said the bank clerk, "Awful!" was the emaciated one's rejoinder. "Well, dope it out," came from the

tired group. "One carries a trunk and the other

the grip."-Yonkers Statesman.

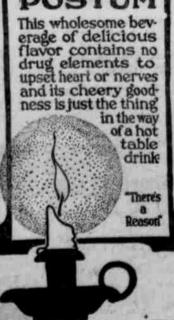
A rich widow makes a poor investment when she buys a husband,

Uncertainty hangs over all earthly

Nights go out of style in the family that once drank coffee but now uses

Wakeful

### INSTANT POSTUM







#### Spring Coats of Silk and Wool.

wool, designers appear to have made and looks as if it had been candied and up their minds to do it gracefully. ribbons are given an extra coat of pol-When they accomplish such a combilish. nation as appears in the coat for satin and peach-skin velour vie with Figured foulards make the most simheavy soft quality cannot outclass the | ple than they are. velour. The velour in fact is used as if for decorating the coat, but is an imthe two materials are nicely balanced.

satin and is cut full. The lower part proached his mentless-wheatless break- is of the velour set on in a very wide band machine stitched along the top. front of the bodice and a cascade of A shirred cape collar of satin at the back has its length doubled by a wide There is a girdle of the silk about the "Shoot yourself," replied the thin made of it and the belt is bordered with

The belt is wide but the softness of slips through slides of satin at the frock.

So long as they must economize in | modest violet flaunts a shiny surface

In such a season foulard and satins spring, shown above, we are inclined for dresses follow as the night the day. to be thankful for the necessity that | They are here in all their brightness mothers such lovely invention. Rich and interesting variety of patterns. each other in it and the satin in a ple designs in dresses appear less sim-

The polka dot has returned along with foulards. It invites our attenportant part of the garment in which | tion in the dress shown at the left of the picture above, where white polka The body of the coat is made of the dots, in groups of three, spangle a surface of flag blue. This youthful model has a vestee of white wash satin at the short flounces at the back of the skirt band of the velour. The cuffs are waist that surprises us with a little dip at the front, in the manner of a decade ago. Not much foulard is needed in a dress modeled on such simple the satin allows it to crush so that it lines; it is an unpretentious and pretty

sides of the coat, ties at the front and In the dress at the right of the pic-



Foulards and Satins for Spring.

sign accords with the new departure rial is required to carry out the ideas dren, and their merry laughter rang in the combination of silk and wool by of the designer. A tunic, with very presenting equally new features in its full drapery, is ornamented with hand

make this beautiful fabric practical It has a surplice bodice with under-

for spring and summer coats. his assertion. In millinery, besides days of much latitude in dress, the gleam of ribbons and satins, there are all sorts of glazed fruits and flowincquered wings and quills, varnished straws and ribbons. Even the

hangs in long ends. Altogether the de- | ture a much more liberal use of mateembroidery in a design that includes they grew more silent and as they Velour is made in lightweights that outlines of flowers, foliage and birds. sleeves of georgette crepe finished with A fashion authority who is a keen a narrow band of metallic ribbon at and experienced buyer says that the front and at the edge of a narrow women are demanding sheen in their peplum. The georgette sleeves are apparel this spring. From top to toe, finished at the wrist in the same way, from hat to shoes, the call is for lus- This is a quiet but rich looking frock trous surfaces on which the light plays in which its owner can dress up to the and dances. All the displays bear out requirements of any occasion in these

## **Emblems of Beauty** at the Eastertime



My Easter Illies, pure and fair and sweet, I know that hidden in your hearts of gold Still lies the secret you each year repeat-An oft-told story that can ne'er grow old-Of birds that sing, Of bells that ring. As o'er the earth now steals the spring.

Oh, rare as the splenuor of lillies, And sweet as the violet's breath, Comes the jubilant morning of Easter, A triumph of life over death, For fresh from the earth's quickened cosom Full baskets of flowers we bring, And scatter their satin-soft petals To carpet a path for our King.

> Thank God for all the Easter ngrit-For every morning's glow, Thank God the Easter days are bright, And God would have them so! His lillies in their robes of white Over the wintry snow: And all this world of God's is bright,

And God would have it so!

### MANY STORIES ARE WOVEN ABOUT LILY

Peoples of Almost All the Nations | the prayers of those who trust, chang-Easter Symbol.

F all the flowers that grow there are few about which as many stories are told as the lily; from all parts of winds as they blew he prayed, "Oh, the world they come, weaving a fair find for me my love." But no ancloak of romance around the blossom that surpasseth "Solomon in all his own country he found and knew the

The lilles of the Caucasus, for example, change their color after the rain rosy pink at the kiss of the shower and the peasants will not fail to give you the reason should you ask.

who had one daughter, Tamara, the and all who saw her loved her for her out in a neighboring country, and her heavely he fought and ever by his side rode his friend, the chief of a nearby castle, until one bitter day an arrow found his comrade's heart.

When the war was over, he came home once more, bringing with him Plini, a young lad, the son of his fallen comrade. Between Plini and Tamara a close friendship grew. She, as was the custom of the times, had learned to weave and embroider, but further learning had she none, so he delighted in teaching her the songs of Greece while he accompanied her on the harp. Day in and day out, they wandered together through the woods and fields, gathering the flowers that grew by the way, and together singing so that the very birds hushed their melody to listen. They were only chilthrough the air as they ran and leaped in joy of beart, but little by little walked their hands would seek and find each the other's.

Changed Into Lily,

Then the nature of their singing changed and sad, sweet melodies replaced the joyous tunes of childhood. The harp sobbed and sighed with unspoken love and long, strange slience fell between them. For months they wandered thus, not understanding the secret of their hearts, until one day

Tamara was claimed by the great chief
to whom her hand had been long promOf immortality.

commands of her father, too loving to and there was a lady in the tub. She be untrue to her own heart, she knew not what to do, so going out unto the a deucedly embarrassing situation, but ountains she prayed to heaven for deliverance, and the gods, who hear of the Earth Have Romances ed her into a tall lily, with petals white as her fair skin and golden pis-Connected With the Universal til that shone as had her flowing

his lost love. From every passerby he swer came until home once more in his lily. Falling on his knees beside it he cried, "Is it indeed thee, oh, Tamara?" and, like the sigh of the soft south is I, my beloved."

Then, all his years of fruitless search past, he clasped 'the blossom to his Long, long centuries ago, they will heart and wept, and the flower, feeltell you, there lived a valiant soldier ing the warm tears of love, blushed rosy with toy. But what was life to most beautiful maiden the world had him when she who made the sunshine ever seen. White was her skin and of his heart was gone? So the mercibright as gold her long silken curls, ful gods changed him to a shower, which ever and anon falls in refreshbeauty and her charm. War broke ing rain on the lilies of the Caucasus. and when there is a drouth in the land father was called to arms. Long and the maidens gather the flowers of Tamara and strew them over the fields singing as they go the song of Plini, invoking his love that once more he may bring the blush of Joy to the petals of his beloved.

Records Lily's Shame.

Among the Christian legends of the llly we find the origin of the tiger, or turncap. All lilies were in the beginning white, and all held their fair heads proudly erect, but on the night in which Christ suffered in the garden of Gethsemane some fell from grace. When the other flowers became aware of his agony, they withered away with sorrow and pity. Only one tily was indifferent, and when those three bitter hours had passed, still flaunted her spotless beauty in the light of the moon. The soldiers came and Jesus was led out from the Garden of Olives. He paused for a moment beside the tall stem covered with the white flowers; for a moment he gazed on them in pitying reproach for their blindness and their hardness of heart, and touched by the love and mercy in his eyes they hung their heads and blushed; so, to this hour, the descendants of this proud, hard-hearted plant look down and shame dyes their petals.

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Watkins, a cockney private, was lecturing his mates one day on the need of material and their work is limited of employing tact in their dealings with to ten hours, but the tractor hauls 25 the French people.

"Now, I got in a bit of a fix the other at the same time. day," said Watkins, "I was billeted with a French family, and after I'd een shown to my room I started out head he will keep it, and be able soon for a walk. Well, I 'appened to open to refill his purse, the wrong door. It was a bethroom let out a scream, and it might 'ave been my tact saved the day.

"Well, wot did ya do?" "I jes' backed out an' said: 'Pardong, monsieur.' "-New York Tribune

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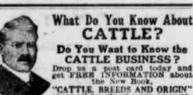
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