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GAY CARRIE CARELESS and the piece de resistance, so to speak, of the room. The sweetest dressing table is

ACCUSES A WOMAN OF BEING IM-MORAL BECAUSE SHE CAN COOK.

How a Woman Can Attract a Man in a Thousand Ways-Dainty Ways of Fixing the Dressing Table-A Girl's Hair as it Appeared When Only Half Bleached.

NEW YORK, May 13.-That dear Rudyard Kipling accuses one of his heroines of being immoral-positively immoralbecause she said she could cook. The said heroine had come temporarily into a soldier's headquarters to look after his comfort, and was making things so very attractive that the soldier himself was weakening, and was even half guilty of wishing that his furlough might last forever. To cap the climax and to secure a permanent



"SCATTERING THE SEEDS OF DISSATISFAC-TION."

resting place for herself, the little minx tempted him past all endurance by saving that she could cook-actually cook. Manlike this attraction was too much for him, over the mysteries of the tea kettle and the frying pan. Fortunately for the welfare of his country, the soldier was rescued, ere he tasted of the savory dishes which the temptress -a modern Eve—would have prepared for him.

Just as immoral, so say the men, is it for the girl of the period to get herself up in the altogether bewitching spring styles and parade the streets, as it to charm the men with the fascinations of her get up. How does she go to work, this spring girl, to look so lovely? How does she achieve the grace, the pretty color the fawn like carriage, and the charming yet dignified demeanor which we see every moment as

all of glass, and is provided with two shelves, an upper shelf and a lower shelf. These are of bevelled glass; and are held in place by beautiful gold legs. Another kind of a dressing table less expensive has

just a plain table elsewhere. On top of But a lynchin', or a inquest, or a jackpot now an simply a bevelled glass cover on top, and is the table go the silver manicuring imple-ments, the celluloid brush and comb and the ivory-backed glasses and brushes. Besides this there must be the dozens of little fancy boxes, powder, and puffs and bottle of cologne and perfumery. To make these bottles more ornamental manufacturers have supplied beautiful cut glass pitchers and odd shaped things filled with pertumery of all colors. One can thus, if she be a dainty Miss, and particular as to the appointments of her room, have her perfumery to match the general color of the boudoir.

I saw a girl last week with the funniest looking hair I ever beheld. At first I thought it was the odd light in which she was seated. For she was at the matinee, and sat in one of those yellow gold lights of the Casino. Her hair as it looked to me was auburn in front with yellow shades upon it. Further back it was red, and the An' not to go to parties-quite another kind uv coil at the back of her head seemed streaked with red and black. I asked her about it later, for she was a good natured I rayther had the upper holts in arguin' with the little thing and willing to enlighten literary women who wished in turn to enlighten the world.

She explained it thus. For a few cents she got a dye at the drug store warranted to take the color out of naturally black hair upon twenty applications. Her hair being very thick was somewhat unmanageable, so she found that it would not be convenient to shampoo it with the bleach each day, and that she must be contented with dipping it twice or thrice a week. "Every night I wash my bangs in the bleach and every other night I wash my top hair in it-you know that part of the hair that a girl frizzes and catches back

under her Psyche knot. The back I wash only twice a week and that accounts for I'll bet there wuzu't anywhere a man, all round, ez the shades in color.

"The front hair has been washed just twenty times, for I have had the bleach and he came near entangling himself too just twenty days, so it is a nice, lovely deeply with the siren, who could preside auburn. The middle hair has been washed ten times, and it is only now at the red



THE CONVERSAZZHYONY.

nat conversazzhyonies wuz, I really did not

know, For, that, you must remember, wuz a powerful

The camp wuz new 'nd noisy, 'nd only modrit sized, So fashionable sossiety wuz hardly crystallized. There hadn't been no grand events to interest the

then, The wimmin-folks wuz mighty scarce, for wimmin',

es a rool, Don't go to Colorado much, excep' for teachin' school.

An' bein' scarce an' chipper and pretty (like as not). The bachelors perpose, 'nd air accepted on the spot.

Now Sorry Tom wuz owner uv the Gosh-all-hem. lock mine, The wich allowed his better half to dress all fired

fine; For Sorry Tom wuz mighty proud uv her, an' she

Though she wuz short an' tacky, an' he wuz tall an'

An' she wuz edjicated, an Sorry Tom wuz not, Yet, for her sake, he'd whack up every cussid cent

he'd got! Waal, jest by way uv celebratin' matrimonial joys, She thought she'd give a conversazzhyony to the

boys,--A peert an' likely lady, 'nd ez full uv cute idees, 'Nd uv etiquettish notions ez a fyste is full uv fleas.

Three-fingered Hoover kind uv kicked, an' said

they might be durned, So fur ez any conversazzhyony wus concerned; He'd come to Red Hoss Mountain to tunnel for the

bore! But, bein' he wuz candidate for marshal uv the

Sez I, "Three-fingered Hoover, can't you see it is

yer game To go for all the votes you kin an' collar uv the

same?" The wich perceivin', Hoover sez, "Waal, ef I must,

I must; So I'll frequent that conversazzhyony, ef I bust!" Three-fingered Hoover wuz a trump! Ez fine a

man wuz he Ez ever caused a inquest or blossomed on a tree! A big, broad man, whose face bespoke a honest

heart within With a bunch uv yaller whiskers appertainin' to his chin,

'Nd a fierce mustash turnt up so fur that both his ears wuz hid

Like the picture that you always see in the "Life uv Cap'n Kidd.' His hair wuz long an' wavy an' fine ez Southdown

fleece, Oh, it shone an' smelt like Eden when he slicked it

Ez wuz three-fingered Hoover in the spring uv 691

The conversazzhyony was a notable affair, The bong tong deckolett 'nd en regaly bein' there; The ranch where Sorry Tom hung out wuz fitted up immense The Denver papers called it "a palashal residence !" There wuz mountain pines an' fern an' flowers a'hangin' on the walls,

An' chars an' hose-hair sofies wuz a-settin' in the

An' there wuz heaps uv pictures uv folks that lived down east,

Sech ez poets an' perfessers, an' last, but not the least, Wuz a chromo uv old Fremont, we liked that best,

For there's lots uv us old miners that is votin' for him yet.

When Sorry Tom received the gang perlitely at the door, He said that keerds would be allowed upon the second floor; And then he asked us would we like a drop uv

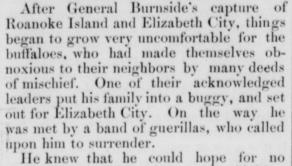
ody vee, Connivin' at his meanin', we responded promptly,

"wee." A conversazzhyony is a thing where people speak

HID IN THE LOG.

How a Southerner Escaped From a Party

of Guerillas. A Southern correspondent sends to The Companion a story of war-time. In some parts of the South, and especially in North Carolina, the horrors of war were greatly aggravated by the strife between irregular sympathizers, known respectively as "Buffa'oes" and "Guerillas." Both organizations were composed of lawless men, and no ultimate good appears to have been accomplished by them, either for the North or for the South.



mercy if he gave himself up, and thinking that they might not fire upon his wife and children, he urged his horse forward, at the same time holding his infant child in front of himself as a shield. But the order to fire was given, and he fell back dead, a volley of bullets having reached him through the body of his child.

The horrible deed roused intense indignation, of course, and vengeance was threatened. Unhappily suspicion fastened upon the wrong man, and he was marked for destruction. News reached him upon his farm that the Buffaloes were in pursuit of his head, and he arranged with his wife a code of signals for his protection.

Again and again, by day and by night, his house was searched, but without success. Many times he watched the search- TIES, and everything a Gent needs. ing parties as they withdrew, disappointed. from the premises. One day he had a peculiarly narrow escape.

A band of armed men were seen approaching. Evidently they were after him again. He hastened from the house into the field, thinking himself unseen; but his pursuers had caught sight of him, and at once started in pursuit. There was no time to reach the woods, and in his extremity he crawled into a log which lay near the entrance to the field.

Hardly was he inside when his enemies swarmed into the field. "Where is he?" 'Where is he?" he heard one and another ask. "We saw him run this way, and he hasn't had time to cross the field. He is hiding here somewhere and we have him at

Some kept watch the rest searched the field. After a while all hands came together about the log, and some of them sat down upon it. One would shoot him at sight; another wanted to hang him to a tree and riddle him with bullets. No one suggested a trial, or the possibility of his innocence. The prisoner was almost afraid to breathe. Another search was made, and his agony of suspense continued. In his distress he prayed earnestly for protection. No one thought to look into the log, and late in the afternoon the sound of the bell notified him that the coast was clear and he might return to the house. Many years have passed. The man still lives, and still believes that there was some connection between his prayer and his deliverance.



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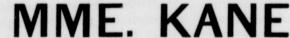


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we walk the streets of a fair day

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On top of the captivating head, she spikes her hat with a wavy brim and a rose upon the crown. At the back of the hat are some feather tips, some lace, a few jeweled pins, and I don't know what else. A beatle, maybe, or a small lizard, or something else from out of the animal kingdom-but the effect is pretty. And then the rest of her attire? Oh my !

Oh my! You have seen it, you know all about it. It was a pity, yet a pleasure to



just run over its fascinations. There is the bodice, fitting as tight as the skin, and suggesting a plump loveliness underneath. There is the high collar, ever so high at the back of the neck and low enough at the front to show the pretty little hollow which grows underneath a woman's chin. And the skirt! St. Denis help the men as they gaze upon the beauteous outlines of the these young men because they are some-modist girl's skirt. It is skimp and it is thing new to look at, and she likes to have scant, so very skimp and so very scant that them around and to give them help and it looks as if the woman had bought just enough material for a pillow case, and had sewed it up at the sides, leaving the ends open so she could jump in and sally forth. No petticoats are worn underneath this dustry to embroidering suspenders, he did

HE GOT A LITTLE RASH.

state, not exactly red nor yet black, a sort of mud color you see, but it is fast becoming auburn. The back is all streaked with red and black and I am almost in despair | Bill Goslin didn't know enough uv French to git of ever getting that lovely auburn hue that you see upon my bangs. But I shall keep right on, for that dear, sweet druggist said that it would surely do the work, and that he had sold it to ever so many girls, and every one of them had become a lovely strawberry blonde."

A little excitement was occasioned last week at a girl's athletic club, by a discussion which arose as to the possibility of this being an invalid's summer. Every one has had the grippe, you know, and nearly every one has been left with some weak spot which is liable to attack from sudden colds.

It was the fashion to have the grippe and it is the fashion now to have a weak spot as the result of the grippe's ravages. It may be one's heart that is weak-that is. perhaps the swellest thing to have-or it may be that one is subject to rheumatismyoung Mrs. Blaine made this fashionable a year ago-perhaps a trifling trouble to the eyes, brings havoe to the constitution, or the system may be so delicately framed that almost anything is liable to set in. "Shall we or shall we not be semi-in-

valids this summer?" was the question dis-cussed at the Athletic "club." Shall we go on punching imaginary adversaries and trying to pick a spot in the wall or shall we Bill Goslin heern him say it, 'nd uv course he spread rest upon the laurels which we earned in athletic fields and declare ourselves too much debilitated by the season's fashionable disease to further pursue our muscular exertions ?"

You have heard of the third sex, the young men who are almost like girls because they walk with their hands in front of them and employ their leisure hours in doing drawn work, and working on canvas. They are the girlish young men, the ladylike gentlemen who are rather nice to have around when one is out taking Fido tor an airing, or doing a little light shopping. Of course, no girl wants to lean her head upon one of these lady-like bosoms nor does she care to have her hands squeezed by a soft feminine hand, but she enjoys they are engaged. One of them last week embroidered a sofa cushion, and when his An' we never heard nor wanted to, of Charlotte best girl suggested that he extend his in-

THE FIRM, CUARANTEED TO HAVE BEEN MITTEE THE FIRM, CUARANTEED TO HAVE BEEN MITTEE TURS BEFORE BOTTLING, AND TO BE A PURTHE STILLED IN SCOTLAND, AND ENTIRELY FREE FR FOREIGN MATTERS. Mackub tight skirt, and no gathers or tucks break up the long lines. It is immoral, really Somebody says dip the feminine young PHYSICIANS SAY THAT ESTEY'S EMULSION s the most perfect preparation of Cod Liver Oil that has ever come in junder their notice. It is almost as pleasant to take as milk, and by junder their notice. It is almost as pleasant to take as milk, and For in these wondrous twenty years has come a ively, for, as a man himself was heard to of clear cold water; but no, it is not best An' most uv them old pioneers have gone acrost the say, "No woman can come down town in to do so, let him go on and devote the Way out into the silver land beyond the peaks uv such a rig without scattering the seeds of precious little brain to the nice worthy object snow,-The land uv rest an' sunshine, where all good ot making himself pretty and attractive. dissatisfaction." Islay Blend Maybe when the manish woman sees how I reckon that they love to look, from out the silver A girl's dressing table is the pride of her Cures Consumption, in its first stages; room. She may have pretty pictures, a unattractive is the womanly man, that she collection of photographs of her best fel- will turn from the error of her ways, discard Is the finest six year old Whisky in the world haze, Upon that God's own country where they spent sech Coughs, Colds, Scrofula, General Debility, happy days; Upon the noble cities that have risen since they went; Upon the camps an' ranches that are prosperous an' lows, far exceeding in number that of her envious girl friends, she may have a gum way; and become a nice womanly woman ALWAYS ASK FOR ISLAY BLEND Eruptions, Spinal Diseases, Rheumatic Gout, TAKE NO OTHER. content. board of real rosewood, five dozen sachet once more. If the feminine man brings An', best uv all, upon those hills that reach into the Sold by all the leading wholesale and retail dealers. **Deficient Nutrition.** bags, and a night-gown case of real Japan- about this boom to humanity, he will have Ez ef to clasp the loved ones that air waitin' over ADVERTISE IN PROGRESS ese silk ; yet with all these glories, to out- fulfilled a glorious mission. there! -Eugene Field. shine it, the dressing table is the pride, CARRIE CARELESS.

The langwidge in the wich they air partick derly "I see," sez Sorry Tom, "you grasp what that 'ere

lingo means, "You bet yer boots," sez Hoover, "I've lived at Noo Orleens An' though I didn't no Frenchie, nor kin unto the

I kin parly voo, an' git there, too, like Eli, toot lee

As speakin' Frénch wuz not my forte-not even I stuck to keerds ez played by them ez couldn't

parley voo, An' bein' how that poker wuz my most perficient

game, I poneyed up for 20 blues an' set into the same, Three-tingered Hoover stayed behind and parlyvood so well

That all the kramy delly krame allowed he wuz the

The other candidate for marshal didn't have a

show; For, while Three-fingered Hoover parlyed, es they said, tray bow,

'Nd I reckon that he had what folks might call a movy tong.

From Denver they had freighted up a real pianny

fort Uv the warty-leg an' pearl-around-the-keys-an' kivver sort

An', later in the evenin', Perfesser Vere de Blaw Performed on that pianny, with considerable eclaw, Sech high-toned opry airs ez one is apt to hear, you

know, When he rounds up down to Denver at a Emmy

Abbit show, An' Barber Jim (a talented but ornery galoot) Discoured a obligatter, conny mory, on the floot, Till me, ez sat upstairs indulgin' in a quiet game, Conveyed to Barber Jim our wish to compromise

The maynoo that wuz spread that night wuz mighty hard to beat-

Though somewhat awkward to pernounce, it wuz not so to eat! There wuz puddins, pies an' sandwidges, an' forty

kinds uv sass, An' floatin' Irelands, custards, tarts, an' patty dee

foy grass; An' millions uv cove oysters wuz a'settin' round in

But I wuz all kufflummuxed when Hoover said he'd

or more,

the news Uv how Three-fingered Hoover had insulted Char-

At the conversazzhyony down at Sorry Tom's that

the fluke, We all opined his treatment of the girl deserved

rebuke, It wasn't no use for Sorry Tom to nail it for a lie— When it come to sassin' wimmin-folks there wuz blood in every eye; The boom for Charlotte Rooze swep' on an' took the

Three-fingered Hoover said it wuz a terrible miswould break. We never knew who Charlotte wuz, but Goslin's

brother Dick Allowed she wuz the teacher from the camp on Roarin' Crick, That had come to pass some forrin tongue with them

that night.

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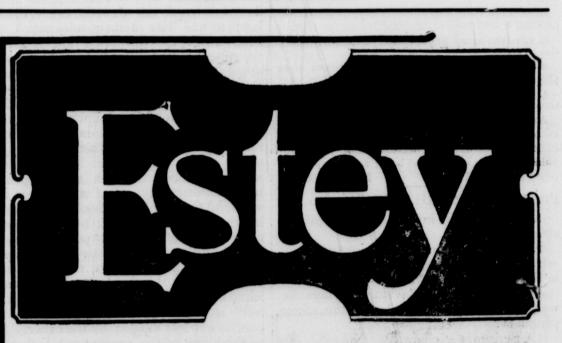
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night. An' when they asked me, I allowed that Bill for

once wuz right; Although it broke my heart to see my friend go up

polls by storm, An' so Three-fingered Hoover fell a martyr to re-

An' when the votes wuz in, he cried ez if his heart

uv our alite Ez wuz at the high-toned party down at Sorry Tom's

then, An' we never heerd, nor wanted to, of Charlotte

Rooze again, An' the Colorado wimmin-folks, ez like ez not, don't

How we vindicated all their sex a twenty year ago.

pans, 'Nd other native fruits an' things that grow out west

'Nd I'd never heern him speak so light uv wimmin