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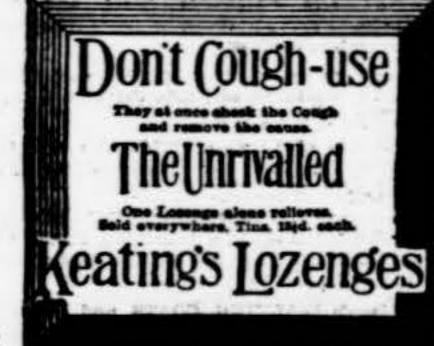
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By "STELLA."

readers will go out to the Rev. J. Moffat and ning the sale advertisements in a comfort news of the death of their daughter, Hilda, who a few years ago married Mr. Charles Johnson and went to live in South Africa. A charming young lady, Mrs. Johnson had many friends during the time she was associated with Cannon-street Church, and her untimely demise, at the age of only thirty, came as a great shock to them.

Alderman J. C. Lupton. Congratulations!

to-day for women between the ages of eighteen and eighty, and begs me to give her suggestions for an evening gown. I was Lieder with Madame Schumann. fortunate in having seen just the thing for a generous figure at a smart city function lately. The "ingredients" were apricot satin of superlative quality, fine black silk tulle, and mellow-tinted face mixed with an artist's eye for the decent hiding of super- understood to have retired on a fortune. We fluous adipose tissue. The foundation, of never hear nowadays of Miss Jessie Bond course, was of the apricot satin, with plain (Mrs. Ransome), Miss Leonore Braham, and skirt not too narrow, ending in a fish-tail Miss Rosina Brandram, Emmie Owen, who train behind, and draped with a black tulle figured delightfully in the revivals, died tunic in long lines, divided to the waist at under sad circumstances in South Africa. the front and below the hips behind, and Jones Hewson also has passed away. Cellier each side point tasselled with black silk; occupied the conductor's seat at the Savoy the corsage had black silk tulle draped continuously for over a quarter of a century, deftly over the right shoulder and across the and was associated as well with the Gilbert front to the left hip, and joined to the waist and Sullivan revivals at that house. He did of the tunic at the left side with a glittering not vacate the chair till 1903, when the paste buckle; the left shoulder being veiled original company was disbanded. with mellow-tinted lace; a V-shaped chemisette of gossamer gold lace interceding where mellow-tinted lace and black tulle met at the ments of a woman's wardrobe is a long wrapfront and back of the bodice. -+*+-

If my correspondent considers apricot an According to the material of which it is made, unsuitable colour to wear, here is the descrip- so it it useful for day or evening wear, and tion of another darker hued gown which gained some admiration. It was of cherrycoloured charmeuse-the colour of a ripe being plush, velour-cloth, and cordurey. For cherry with its purple bloom, not at all a trying shade to the wearer past her first youth-with draped skirt ending in a short train; a long tunic of fine black net was arranged over this drapery, bordered with a brought into some of the more intricate light design in black and steel blue beads. Crossway bands of the charmense were coat, the wide belt being part of the actual visible on the corsage, veiled in black net. and the V-shaped decolletege back and front however, are those consisting of plain, had a finger-width edging of skunk-always a happy touch against a fair skin.

brunette, with hair coiled low on the nape of her neck, and a beautiful, passionage fac-She had chosen to appear in charmeuse of a rich ivory shade, classically draped, and with tasselled tunic cut in graceful lines, the corsage, what there was of it, being draped with the charmeuse and chiffion; and a huge Pompeian red rose with velvety petals was tucked in at the left side of the waist with etriking effect. A long string of faultless pearls was the wearer's only ornament, and yet she was the most striking figure in a well-dressed crowd.

We mothers sometimes make a bogie of self-sacrifice when what is really needed for the happiness of our household is a little more self-indulgence. Our cultured daughters might sometimes with benefit to themselves take a turn with household tasks, what time mothers indulged in polishing up the furniture of the brain. Isn't it surprising that in so many homes the presence of dust and dirt on the chairs or tables is regarded as little short of a domestic crime, while rust is allowed to form on the mind without so much as the flick of a "cuiture"-duster to stop the corroding influence, and the intellectual accomplishments of earlier days untended become atrophied and die.

Sales! Sales everywhere! There are many pitfalls for the would-be-fashionable unwary in the January sales, but on the other hand it is a harvest time for the wise woman with slender means, who does not require to be. as the trader necessarily must, in the forefront of the novelty world. When the mistletoe withers, and the plum pudding is no more, our thoughts lightly turn to Spring Fashions, for we are "all things by turn and nothing long," and the seasons in the modistic world follow one another with startling rapidity. Hence the surplus stocks in the hands of shopkeepers must be cleared regardless of cost, for they become as dross to him whose metier it is to present the very latest and newest goods. Obviously, then, this is the time to secure useful and solid possessions at a comparatively triffing cost. The only thing to remember is to prepare your battery of wants before entering the

The sympathies of a very large circle of shops-which can easily be done by scan-Mrs. Logan, who have this week received able arm-chair with feet extended to the grateful blaze of a cosy fire-and "stick to your guns" while the fire of the useless remnant and the soiled finery are waging round. Then you should win through with bargain "scalps" galore, and the real excitement of the January sales will not give place to doubt and disillusionment.

Madame Liza Lehmann has just been appointed a professor of singing at the London The engagement is reported of Miss Guildhall School of Music. It will be remem-Hannah Greensill, daughter of the Rev. E. bered that Madame Liza Lehmann was a Greensill, and Mr. J. W. Lupton, son of famous epncert singer before she was known as a composer, and in addition to having devoted years of study to voice-production One of my fair readers, who confesses to and diction, she has published an excellent being middle-aged and of too generous pro- work on the art of singing. Apart from an portions, complains that there are no fashions exceptionally thorough training from various famous teachers, she had the privilege of two young Rawtenstell girls who on Monday receiving hints from the great Jenny Lind herself, and also studied the Schumann

> Another of the old Savoyards, Durward Lely, who created the part of Richard Dauntless, the jovial tar in "Ruddigore," is

One of the most useful and protective garcoat, and this, with its long, simple lines, is easily made up by the amateur dressmaker. the economical woman in choosing her wrapcoat, selects a material that applies equally well to both occasions, among such fabrics the coat that is only for hardy day-wear, knap-cloth, tweed, blanket-cloth, and serge cannot be bettered.

The chief feature of the newer wrap-coats i the deep belt, worn low, and this effect is models by the shaping and pattern of the coat itself. The easier patterns to make up, ordinary coats with separate belts.

The long coat illustrated is of the latter type, and is an excellent pattern, inasmuch as it is adaptable, the fronts crossing to the At the same dance was a tall, graceful neck and fastening high, or turning back,



shows how the coat appears when the fronts are open at the top. The revers might be faced with the coat material or with a conrasting stuff or colour. The small sketch also shows the effect of the coat without a

There are very few seams in the coat, which simplifies the task of making it up. The back is cut in one piece, but might be arranged with a lap-centre to form an inverted pleat. To make the coat, about 35 yards of 52-inch material will be required. The bodice of the oat should be lined to the waist, but the skirt requires no lining. A plain, handsome hem finishes the coat everywhere collar, cuffs, front and foot-and big buttons are used throughout. In making coats, the fronts are usually faced back with their own material to a considerable depth, the facings being cut on the coat pattern. The buttonholes must be very strong, and to keep the fronts taut, an interlining of tailor-canvas is added, except where the material used is an exceptionally heavy one.

DOMESTIC JARS.

life of homes where, outwardly, all is harmo- and Ointment are sold by chemists everynious, that a spirit of unrest prevails, and very where. A sample of each with 32-p. book post little real happiness has a footing. The root free. Address: F. Newbery and Sons, 27, Charof the evil is not of a serious nature-probably terhouse-square, London; or Potter Drug and it springs from nothing more grave than Chem. Corp., Boston, U.S.A. thoughtlessness, a thoughtlessness that disregards the inclinations of others and puts self before everything and everyone.

Husbands and wives drift apart because either they do not take the trouble to understand one another or, understanding, fail to give that consideration to one another without which there must be incessant frets and jars in the home life. Thoughtiesely they run contrary to one another's liking, and feelings in a thousand ways until, instead of any longer deriving pleasure from each other society, they go their different ways and the little rift begins. Life loses its joy and they are not sensible enough to see where the error lies and to remedy it.

If married life is to be a success, there must be a "give and take spirit" on the part of both concerned in order to render it so. When things are not going well, for no epparent reason, why not probe to the root of the evil and remedy it if possible? It is surely worth a little encrifice to live in harmony, and if all the members of a family living together are prepared to make that little sacrifice, which so often only amounts to the showing of courtesy and consideration, instead of "riding rough-shod" over people's feelings and living a life of utter selfishness, then roses may bloom

parents, a courtesy that is very charming grown-up sons and daughters and helps to keep alive a feeling of respect as well as of

It is this feeling of respect that is so deplorably lacking in scores of English homes-respect for individual feelings, respect for personal property. Books, pens, stationary, etc... are seized on by one and another member of the family, regardless as to who owns them or who may go without; daughters purloin their mother's hairpins and brothers lend their sisters' novels without permission.

These and similar trifles are annoying when they are of frequent occurrence, and they are annoyances that should be avoided. It is just want of thought that is lacking in many a home where none but self-made troubles exist. -+*+-

A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK. "If you have great talents, industry will improve them; if you have but moderate talents, industry will supply their deficiency. Nothing is denied to well-directed labour; nothing is to be obtained without it."-Sir Joshua Reynolds.

GIRL WEAVERS Attempt Suicide at Rawtenstall.

Plunge Into a River.

be no more trouble to anybody." This was the substance of a note signed by went to South Africa. It was a very happy morning attempted to take their own lives by drowning themselves in the River Irwell Both girls are connected with respectable wore on her wedding day. Her sister, Mrs. families, and their names are Elizabeth Ann J. D. Edwards, (Miss Jessie Logan) lived Foster, aged 17, of Haslam-street, off Lord- quite near the deceased lady's home in

of St. Mary's Place, Rawtenstall. They are employed as weavers at Messrs. David Whitehead and Sons, Lower Mill. shortly before six o'clock on Monday morn- daughters. ing, and went to the mill as usual. Each followed her employment until breakfast-time. when they left for their homes. They returned with apparent cheerfulness, but soon after work had been re-commenced, they asked leave of absence, stating that they were going to see a dentist. But instead of going to a dentist, they proceeded towards Newhallhey, in the direction of the river side. They were seen by Mr. Richard Ormerod, farm bailiff, going behind a wall in the direction of the river, and immediately afterwards he heard a splash in the water.

Missing the girls be immediately went to position at Messrs. Howard and Bulloughs, the river side, and saw them struggling in the and was at one time a prominent Freewater. They were locked together in each other's arms, and were apparently sinking Mr. Ormerod jumped into the water, and with the assistance of a man named Richard Rat- and Times," took place on Tuesday in the cliffe, succeeded in bringing the girls to the family vault at Colne Cemetery. The Rev.

after artificial respiration had been applied funeral service at St. Peter's Church Accthey were removed to the coach house at New- rington, the flower covered coffin being hallbey Mill. There they were supplied with borne into the edifice. The remains and the dead in two or three minutes.

Ashworth, and charged with attempting to masons and just eleven years since on New When charged the girls made no reply. Superintendent Fyfe briefly stated the facts,

which were corroborated by Mr. Rd. Ormerod. Each girl was penitent and promised never to attempt to do such a thing again. The parents also promised to look carefully after On this understanding the girls were dis-

INSURED PERSONS AND NON-PANEL DOCTORS.

An Oswaldtwistle correspondent writes stating that from his own knowledge there insured under the Insurance Act cannot Terrace Lodge of Freemasons. receive sick pay unless he first receives a certificate of illness signed by a medical practitioner whose name appears on the panel. That, he asserts, is not the case, and encloses the following statement published by the Non-Panel Committee of the British Medical Association controverting the im-

The report states:- "As the result of the case of Heard v. Pickthorne it was decided unanimously by three Judges in the Court of Appeal that an approved society cannot titioner signing it is not on the 'panel.' Hence any insured person who chooses to go to such a doctor can obtain all the benefits to which he is entitled under the Insurance Act, with the exception of his doctor's fees and the drugs prescribed. The reluctance of some authorities to permit insured persons 'to make their own arrangements' and the difficulty experienced by many non-panel doctors in signing the undertaking issued by the Commissioners, prevent at present many of the more independent members of the community from obtaining any contribution towards their medical and drug bills. But there are not wanting signs that this condition of affairs may be altered in the future, notwithstanding the recent memorandum of the Commissioners urging insured persons to select doctors on the panel. The main point to emphasise is, that if an insured person desires to be attended at his own expense by a doctor not on the panel, he is in no way debarred from applying for and obtaining his weekly sick pay by means of a certificate from his own doctor."

HANDS BROKE OUT IN BLISTERS.

Chilworth, Rymec-road, Addiscombe, Surrey. "During the frost last winter my broke out in small I thought they were chapped. So some ointment I saw advertised and instead of getting better they got so lumbago, sciatica, or rheumatism has you inflamed and the blisters spread all over my arms. The itching and burning were terrible. I could not rest day or night the first few bottle of the old, honest "St. Jacob's Oil" weeks for the pain and irritation. The small from your chemist, pour a little in your hand blisters broke and wept very much. They got and rub it well into your aching back, and by so bad I was under treatment on and off about the time you can count fifty the ache and sense three months, and my hands were bound up of weakness will be gone. in lotion. I was not able to use them.

thought I would give Cutieura Soap and Oint- ache and pain right out of your back, and ment a trial. I used them at once and the ends the misery. It is magical, and does not improvement began. I continued using both burn the skin. Nothing else stops lumbago, Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and I am free sciatica, and backache so promptly and surely from all of it now; Iam sured." (Signed) Mrs. It never dirappoints. It is obvious to many admitted to the inner E. M. Cuttenden, Aug. 10, 1913. Cuticura Soap

LABOUR DIVORCED FROM POLITICS.

The 29th annual report of the Weavers' Protection Society of Blackburn says the committee's views that their funds cannot be used for political purposes are amply justified by the small majority in the Northern Counties' Weavers' ballot in favour of political action. They declare trade unionism is being retarded owing to petty quarrels and jealousy among many so-called Labour leaders, and assert this demonstrates clearly that if solidarity is to be obtained in the trade union movement politice and religion must be deleted from its pro-

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MOFFAT LOGAN'S BEREAVEMENT.

Younger Daughter's Death in South Africa.

Deep sympathy is felt with the Rev. . Moffat Logan and Mrs. Logan in their great bereavement, caused by the death of their younger daughter, Hilda wife of Mr. Chas. Johnson, who passed away during accouchement on Saturday, January 3rd, at Tantallan Lodge, Rhine-road, Scapoint, South Africa, aged 30. The child, a boy, is also dead, and the stricken husband and three sons are left. Of lovable, genial, and generous disposition, the deceased lady had a host of friends in Accrington and district who feel the loss acutely. The sad news received on Wednsday, was needless to say, a great shock to the family. It was cabled to Dr. McLeod, of Bristol, and sympathetically broken by him to the bereaved ones at Accrington,

Miss Hilda Logan, who rendered much appreciated service in connection with Cannon street Church and schools as a teacher and earnest Christian Endeavour worker, was married at Cannon-street Baptist Church "We have decided to die together, We shall Accrington, nearly seven years ago to Mr. Chas Johnson, and after the wedding they union. The Rev. J. Moffat Logan with the Rev. Robert Jones, of Manchester, and now at Workington performed the ceremony, and the bride wore the veil that her mother street, Rawtenstall, and Ethel Terry, also 17. South Africa, and it is comforting to the parents to know that she would have a sister's care in addition to every possible attention. Mr. Logan had intended to go to They each left their respective homes South Africa in the spring to visit his

> THE LATE ANDREW PILLING.

Funeral and Floral Tributes.

The interment of the late Mr. Andrew Pilling who fornierly held a responsible mason, and whose death at the age of 69, was reported in last Saturday's "Observer J. T. Lawrence offered prayer at the resi-Both girls were in a state of collapse, and dence, Willows-land, and conducted the stimulants and warm clothing and soon re- mourners were conveyed by road to Colne covered. The depth of the water from where Cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Duval, the they were rescued is four or five feet deep, and rector of Colne Parish Church conducted the they were in the centre. Had not Mr. Orm- service at the graveside. Colne relatives erod heard the splash they would have been and friends joined the funeral cortege when it reached that town and were present at Later in the day they were brought before the graveside. The late Mr. Pilling was a the Mayor (Councillor Rothwell) and Mr. Rd. member of Bank Terrace Lodge of Free-Year's Day he was appointed W.M. of the The mourners were as follow:

First carriage: Mrs. Pilling, widow, Annie and Ada, Mr. and Mrs. Major Bibby, and Bertha Andrew and Adabel (grandchildren). Second: Mrs. John Pilling, Mr. James Pilling, Mr. John Pilling, (Burnley), Mr. and Mrs. Hopwood, of Heywood, Third: Mrs. Gooder, Miss Bertha Bibby Mr. Horsfield, Mr. W. M. Berry, Mr. H. Waddington.

and the Misses Annie and Ada Pilling. Lizzie and Major, Maud and Will Nellie and Will, Bertha, Andrew and Adabel, Mrs. Gooder, Mr. and Mrs. Berry and family, Mrs. John Pilling and family, Mr. Jas Pilling, Will and Francis, Miss Jane Pilkingis an impression abroad that a person ton, Miss Maud Meynell, Brethren of Ban

Messrs, J. Waddington and Sons (Mr. Harry Waddington) were the undertakers.

WORKING MEN'S CLUBS Councillor Swan's Reply to Mr. J. T. Walmsley.

On Wednesday evening Mr. J. W. Barlow gave a lantern lecture at Spring Hill Work refuse a certificate for sickness benefit ing Men's Club, Accrington, on "York and simply on the ground that the medical prac- its history." There was a good attendance, and the subject was dealt with in an inter Councillor Swan, who presided, in making

a passing allusion to Mr. J. T. Walmsley's strictures on working men's clubs, remarked that he had been connected with these clubs for eleven years, and from his experience of them and their working and management he declared that Mr. Walmsley spoke out of ignorance of what was going on inside working men's clubs, and if he would come into the club and see what went on there he would see that things were quite different from what he conceived them to be, and from what he heard from outside sources. Persons who spoke against working men's clubs spoke in ignorance, like Mr. Walmsley of what went on inside the clubs. Moved by Mr. Wilkinson Eastwood, and

seconded by Councillor Ashworth, a vote of thanks was passed to the lecturer.

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In the Marsden (near Huddersfield) Parish Magazine, just issued, appears the following oriticism of carol-singing:-

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The vicar does not identify himself with those of our own churchmen who went out singing for money, even though the cause be their stall at the sale of work. Had be known they were going to do this, he would have done his utmost to stop it. The end does not justify the means.

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