

HEN I made the remark ! I accepted the invitation purely out that I intended to run of curiosity. I never was so surprised down to New York, Peggy in my life. In the first place, you be such a society queen. Then later or Clement groaned. "My dear girl, are you heavy fittings had been removed, and a crazy "" she asked. "New lot of that delightful grass furniture

York is a desert just now. was scattered around. The portieres Everybody has gone away, and the heat and cushions were of linen fabricsis stifling. You'll die!" eastern patterns--blue and dull greens.

I agreed with her, but I simply had to with here and there just a suspicion of make the trip. The Van Amsterdams red. There were any number of paims had sent me an invitation-they are go- and Morris chairs and cool looking diing to give a big fete champetre-and vans heaped up with pillows. Daisy really I hadn't the right sort of a dress wouldn't let me linger down stairs, for the occasion. What I wanted was however, but insisted that I go up to one of those simple little gowns; sim- my room and rest before dinner. So I ple in material perhaps, but marvels of lounged in a little blue and white room, hand tucking, with a bit of fine em- with a much befrilled cretonne pillow broldery thrown in here and there. In under my head and an electric fan other words, I wanted a French gown, soothing me to drowsiness. I cast a and, of course, every one knows that sleepy glance at the blue and white cur-New York in midsummer is just the tains fluttering in the breeze, at the red place to pick up a Parisian model dress geraniums in the window box, and I for a mere song.

To cut matters short, I found what I just The wanted. material is mousseline des indes, a cotton material which closely resembles chiffon in softness and is so fine in texture that it may be drawn through a ring. The color cream, and it is covered with

white embroid- Soothing me to drowsiness ered flowers,

Theentire gown is laid in fine hand tucks running perpendicularly. The waist opens over a front of white valenciennes ruffling, and between each ruffle there is a band of narrow peach colored satin ribbon. The belt is narrow, with sash ends and a big rosette of the peach ribbon. The ends are embroidered with butterflies. I forgot to say that the gown is made over peach colored taffeta, which gives it a delicate rosy glow. Very simple, isn't it? But you should see it to appreciate the dainti-

into Dalsy Van Twiller. I was very much surprised, because I thought the Van Twillers were at a big seashore resort on Long Island.

"Why, you poor girl!" I exclaimed. "Are you, too, forced to do your shopping in this broiling town?"

Daisy blushed. I must say she looked very cool and fetching in her smart linen tailor made. "No; I'm staying here," she said. "And I'm having the



as to get invited again, and she beamed on them all. I had no idea she could should have seen the house. All the who should drop in but Jack Went worth, who is trying to console himself for Maisle's de-

No the

gave a sigh of deep content. After all, it was really very comfortable. I pick-I'm not much of a summer ed up one of the latest novels and tried -girl,

a choice bit from a box of bonbons near by. Then I fell sound asleep, and I never heard a thing until Daisy said: "Come, you lazy girl! Dress!" She stood before me, a vision in a pale pink muslin gown which showed

her white neck and arms. "I didn't know you dressed here in the summer. I muttered sleepily, But Daisy only laughed as, with the assistance of her maid, she coaxed me into a pale blue room, I inwardly thanked her for the all the men. Who should be there but that rich ] loan.

old bachelor, Jimmy Kemp! It appears that he and Mr. Van Twiller are business friends, and as the poor chap had no home to go to this relatives are away in the mountains) Mr. Van Twil-

ler invited him to dinner. I never saw any one so delighted in my life. He kept telling us how dismal it was at New York. the club, how his business was such that he couldn't get away this year and what a pleasure it was to have a real home dinner. I saw his eyes dwell on Dalsy with an admiring expression as led medicine, while walking recently in she gracefully made the salad with a wood near Lisbon with a lady of deft twists and dashes which showed honor was startled by the sound of a

Afterward he said it was the best salad that a woodcutter had been injured by he had ever tasted. And it was simply a falling branch. The queen attended Just as I was leaving the shop I ran great. I'm going to get the recipe. After dinner I had another surprise, her companion, assisted him to reach We went up on the roof. As on most his cabin.



# A Woman Breeder of Blue Grass Thoroughbreds

HEN James B. Ferguson, | tention to the management of the stathe most noted race start- bles. There are 90 box stalls, where the er in Kentucky, was shot high bred horses have every luxury and killed by an intoxicat- compatible with good health and activ- pedigree as Mrs. Ferguson is. ed man, he left behind him ity. Each year those 90 boxes, and, in in his Kingston horse truth, all the stables, have their thor-

breeding establishment, ough housecleaning. Sickness among parture. He brought his near Lexington, Ky., a collection of these equine beauties is extremely rare. banjo, and we thoroughbreds nearer to the heart of Mrs. Ferguson's plan, which was her had all the pop- the noted turfman than anything else husband's, is to keep only a moderate ular airs. At 10 in this life except his wife. Partly to number of horses, but to have them of o'clock refresh- honor his memory, targely also because the choicest type. Pursuing this policy, the violet's birth." ments were she loves horses and was brought up from time to time there is a sale of brought up - among them in the blue grass region. Kingston horses, at which yearlings in the shade, turning and exposing evperfectly spleu- Ferguson's widow continued the King- and other "culls" are disposed of. By ery part to the air each day. did leed things ston stud and has added another to the the time an animal is a year old horse. One or two of these cushions among which Daley short list of women horse breeders in told us she had the United States.

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made herself. The business is not new to her. She They were has been steeped in the atmosphere of great, and the it from childhood. She was a niece of boys said so Price McGrath, a noted rearer of thorwith their eyes oughbreds and a man whose racing as well as with colors-orange and green-seldom came their lips. Then in last. A love of thoroughbreds was

they all said breathed in by the young lady, and good night after Jack had made them when she married the famous turfman promise to go on a moonlight sail up the Ferguson it seemed only natural that Hudson in his yacht on the following she should take charge of the Kingston evening. Then Billy Anstruther said he breeding stables while her husband was

thought he could get off a little earlier away on the race circuit doing duty as in the afternoon, and how would Daisy a starter. At the establishment there like a little drive out to Claremont and were foaled, reared and trained 14 an early dinner? Altogether, after half horses that earned for Mr. Ferguson a dozen engagements had been made, it \$140,000, and these splendid animals struck me that Daizy was having a were bred and taken care of under the much better time than half the girls I dimity of hers. We are about the same know who are paying exorbitant rates In her girlhood a brilliant social fa-

When we reached the dining at swell hotels. For one thing, she has vorite, Mrs. Ferguson was also an heiress of the McGrath estate. She and

At any rate, I'm going to try it next her husband built a beautiful country summer.

home. To it were brought heirlooms from the McGrath place, including a service of solid silver plate, a complete sliver dinner set, a tea set, numerous punch bowls and a magnificent silver cup, trophies of turf exploits. Mr. Ferguson himself added a rare and very valuable collection of horse paintings, some of which show the power and



spirit of a Bonheur. It is a famous home in the blue grass.

Mrs. Ferguson gives her personal at

## WHY SOME GIRLS LACK LOVERS.

Why, indeed? There is the girl who never tries to be agreeable unless she may have all her own way. This type of girl is never successful in her love affairs. Be a man ever so smitten with a girl, he is but human and will not give way in every little thing. As the old lady said: "Keep a man in hot water a little while, and he boils soft. But let him remain in hot water, and even tually he hardens." Yes, and then he asks himself a serious question. He considers that a girl who is so contrary during courtship will be no better as a wife, and so for his own sake and for hers he rides away. Then, the girl with the haughty manner and cold stare. No man dares to make love because there is nothing whatever in her to love, and, as Bridget has it, "one cannot make nothin out of nothin." So this damsel scowls at what she considers their bad taste, utterly ignoring the fact that her own foolish conduct is the sole cause of their seeming neglect. Imagine a man wooing an ice maiden or an Egyptian sphinx! Another girl without a lover is the exceedingly shy malden. She likes to admire men at a distance, but the moment they draw near she drives them back with her embarrassment. They retire simply out of pity, seeing her distress and awkward bashfulness. Finally, the girl who does not want a lover-the home girl, who finds a joy in domestic employment and is blissfully happy in following her round of duties. There are many such. Perhaps they dream of an ideal lover, but he is so far away or so out of reach that she is content to dream of him as an unattainable hero.

occorrection of the second of She will not even let it be chased into an angle of the fence to be caught. When, therefore, the mistress steps into the paddock with the colts, they flock around her, and even a stranger may walk up to one of the young creatures and lay his hand upon it and thus 'catch" it, in horse parlance. At her last sale the woman horse

reader reduced her stock considerably so that she now has less than 20 brood mares, but these are of the purest blood and best form. True to the spirit of old Kentucky, Mrs. Ferguson centers her affection and interest in the thoroughbred. It is not unlikely that in future animals from the Kingston stable; entered by their owner, will follow the circuit. It is said there is scarcely a man in the United States who is so familiar with thoroughbred history and

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THE CLOVER CUSHION FAD. Clover cushions are a fad of the hour. and the very thought of their dainty perfume will woo any tired mortal to quently through not being understood dreaming of "the winds which tell of by their parents. It should be remem-





OME of the best and at the same time some of the worst people are born between July 22 and Aug. 22, when the constellation of Leo, the lion, rules. Leo is a fire sign, the second of that triplicity. The

sun is the governing planet of the Leo month, and with the sun and the lion nature both in them children born between the dates mentioned sometimes come to grief as they grow older, frehered that they have the heat and im-The clover blooms are carefully dried petuosity of the sun in them as well as the sly and cruel propensities of the lion if their dispositions become perverted from any cause. So says astrology. Such children should have the example of perfect sincerity and truthfulness before them at all times, and care should be taken not to arouse their anger or opposition. They should be led through their affections, which are always intense, true to the sun nature. Leo persons whose souls and consciences have not been awakened are not always truthful, and, like the llon, they lie about lazy and idle till something arouses them powerfully. Then they leap in and accomplish twice as much as others do, after which there may be another lazy fit. They like good eating and animal comforts, and Eleanor Kirk says "inspirational cooks" are to be found among Leo women. The impetuous animal passions of Leo men sometimes drive them on into trouble. Good Leo subjects have splendid capa-

bilities and a powerful, attractive personal magnetism. This is felt even by animals, which Leo people control naturally. Physically, they are apt to have fine, deep chests and broad shoulders, with beautiful, expressive eyes. They are full of the red blood which the sun nature gives; consequently their particular ailments will be of the inflammatory type, like fevers and colds. Insame persons are found in this sign, likewise sleepwalkers, owing to the powerful psychic influence about them.

The Leo born need to keep cool headed and take much physical exercise. They should cultivate perseverance. They can feel intense hatred and intense love while these last, but they are inclined to be fickle. Their gems are the diamond and the ruby. They will be happiest when married to persons born under Sagittarius, Aries or one of their own fire signs.

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#### THE REFORMATION OF THE EN. GAGED MAN.

Have you ever noticed how circumspect even a flirtatious man may be when he is paying serious attention to a young lady?

But young girls should not be satisfied when such a man has but partially reformed. If he smokes and drinks and has all the other vices in the calendar before marriage, depend upon it that nine times out of ten he will not reform after wedlock, for it is not every man who can change the habits and impulses which have become deeply grafted in the bone and turn over a new leaf. What a man will not do before marrlage is no criterion of what he will do afterward. If a woman has not influence enough to effect a reform in the days of courtship, depend upon it her chances will grow alarmingly slimmer after he has led her to the altar to be sacrificed. If he does not keep his promises before marriage, that will be one of the rocks ahead in life.



her plump arms to the best advantage, cry. Proceeding to the spot, she found to the man's injuries and then, with

time of my life." We were near the Waldorf, and I dragged her into the tearoom. Then, after two long glasses of something cool had been placed before us, together with some little cakes, I begged her to tell me all about it.

"Well, you see," said Daisy, "I'm not much of a summer girl. My talents are not showy enough nor my repartee suf. ficiently brilliant to capture a man



Lit Mr. Kemp's cigarette. very nice little drinks, with a lot of fruit, cracked ice and other things. But what good are these homely attainments at a big hotel? I can't show any of them off. Consequently the frivolous girl who can giggle fiirt and dance divinely gets the few men there are, and I sit in a corner. I had enough of that last year, and so this summer I made up my mind that I would give my pecultar individuality its proper setting, and that, my dear, is right here in my own home." Exhausted by this long burst of eloquence, Daisy emptied her glass at one

I listened to her in amazement. "But you must be lonely!" I exclaimed. "It must be awfully dull!"

"Dull!" laughed Daisy. "I'll tell you what, Kit. Move your things from the hotel, stay a few days at my house, and then tell me what you think of New York in summer."

Photo by Burr Melntosh Studio, New York.

## EVENING COSTUME OF EMBROIDERED JET.

#### ALL ABOUT WOMEN.

Nellie Brown, granddaughter of John ; bas-reliefs of the pedestal give her por- wide acquaintance with the Greek and and is doing a thriving business. Brown, the abolitionist, is a member of trait and representations of three of her Latin classics. the Salvation Army at Astoria, Or. principal paintings.

A memorial of Rosa Bonheur, presented by Senor Gambart, the Spanish trained nurses have a state organiza- live haunis and earns much money by proxy, to 3,384 French men and wo- has lately come into probably cost about \$800, and it is hoped woman to graduate from this univerconsul at Nice, has been unveiled at tion, and the members will hold a con- from their sale. She and her husband men who were born on the same day as through the purchase by the trustees of that it will be ready for erection in Sep. sity Fontainebleau, near which town she vention at Buffalo Sept. 16 and 17. Pontainebleau, near which town she lived for many years. The memorial consists of a bronze bull, an enlarged facsimile of one of her sculptures. The

This girl sometimes gets a lover, and she always does her duty.

#### Photo by Burr McIntosh Studio, New York, TAILOR MADE GOWN OF PIQUE.

judges can generally foresee what it a collection of pillows for a divan will

permeate the atmosphere with a lingerwill be. Mrs. Ferguson is emphatic on one ing fragrance. The covers for clover though generally late on in life. She point of discipline among her stable cushions are varied and novel. One of never loves passionately, but her af- help, and that perhaps is where the the prettiest is of white pique with ter and in a special degree to those with fections are sincere, honest and lasting, woman of it comes in. Under no cir- scattered bunches of clover worked upcumstances will she allow a colt or on it.

# WOMAN'S ODD LITTLE WAYS.

#### BY TABITHA SOURGRAPES.

RS. FLIBBETY is the most "The ship will leave us, Miralda," charming creature imaginable, said Flibbety,

sweet tempered. When she ap- wait for us." pears, with a swish and a flash of laces, sliks and ribbons, she may be solved to himself. "Miralda," he re- Promptly waited an hour, then went said to shed perfume and light. Men marked severely, "I'm going to leave on alone. She found Mrs. Flibbety, envy Flibbety and say what a fortu- you. I will not miss my vacation trip sweet tempered and smiling, as alnate man he is. just because you are not ready." Mrs. Flibbety has only one fault-

she was never known to be on time or to the steamer and took his post at to keep an engagement. When her the gangplank to watch for his wife, wouldn't be there when I wasn't right 2 o'clock, but he calculates if he im- swing the plank off from the ship. Mrs. Flibbety feels injured. presses it emphatically on his wife's Flibbety tore his hair. Drops of permind that she must meet him exactly spiration stood upon his forehead.

later than half past 2 she will glide upon the dock at a furious rate. Mrs. she generally smiles and says: nio the restaurant. Flibbety sprang out of it with a "Oh, t Mr. Flibbety had a brief vacation graceful bound and was just able to matter." into the restaurant. this summer. He improved it by tak- make the plank before the steamer If she has a business engagement on

ing his charming wife to Europe and was "pulled out." She was radiant Monday, she cannot understand why back in three weeks. On shipboard in the most fetching sailor costume, Tuesday or even Wednesday will not Mrs. Flibbety wore a sailor suit that every hair in curl, her cheeks bloom- do as well. was simply adorable. There was a ing. She was such a fair vision that mingling of respect in the envy everybody turned to look at her. Flib- body will deny that. But except

even old men kowtowed to it. kill her. Mr. Flibbety told his wife that the sailing hour of the vessel was 9 time," she said. o'clock. As a matter of fact, it was She had waited three hours and

was not ready. costume finished. Reconsection contraction contr

alty. She reads and writes English, ator Stewart of Nevada, has opened a tive land to be a worthy successor to Wade, one of the heroines of the civil awarded the degree of doctor of medi-

own a ranch at the place mentioned, in the prince imperial.

Mrs. Flibbety had a friend, Mis-Promptly, a schoolmistress. Mrs. She is pretty, vivacious and "Oh." she replied, "the ship can Flibbety promised to meet Miss Promptly at the trolley station Eleven o'clock! "By Jove, I'll give whence the two would proceed togethways, just entering the lady's house, He jumped into a cab, was driven having come from another direction. "I thought you would know I

husband invites her to meet him down The last gong sounded, the last per- to the minute," she said. No argutown and go to luncheon, he tells her son who came to see friends off step- ment could convince her she had done I she must be at the trysting place at ped ashore. Flibbety said to himself anything wrong, and now Miss 12 sharp. His luncheon time is really things unmentionable. They began to Promptly coldly nods when they meet.

If a lady tells you she will meet you at 3, don't look for her till half past at 12 or do without luncheon that not At that instant a carriage clattered at the least. If she is an hour late,

"Oh, two or three minutes don't

Women are certainly lovely. Nowomen have no sense of time or of "I told you there was plenty of the necessity of keeping engagements. Procrastination is the thief of time, to be sure, but it is always the prompt 12. The carriage called at 10. Mrs. F. risked being left behind to have that people who are robbed, and they are men rather than women.

FLOUNCED WINDOW BLIND,

The net and muslin curtains this sea. on are perfectly charming. A conventional flower powdered upon fine net, with appropriate border, such as "thistle" or "ribbon and bow," are all popular. Appliques on net and a particularly exquisite handmade Arabian pattern in deep ecru lace are much admired. There is also a lovely make in fine muslin, with the ribbon border partly executed by pleces of net inserted in the most ingenious and effective manner.

Curtains and window blinds are so losely connected that allusion must be made to the tasteful styles of the latthe bonne femme flounce of muslin edged with ecru lace below an effective border of applique on net. The damask hangings have too firm a hold on the public to allow their claim to escape notice. These lovely fabrics, in the most delicate and beautiful colors, have a great future in store for them. In appearance they are hardly inferior to silk, and there is something clean and



fresh in the idea of draping one's windows with anything that can so easily be washed.

The embroidered and drawn work linen cushion covers are also a neat and cleanly idea, and these in all colors will assuredly be considered matters of necessity in boudoirs and dressing rooms, even if ladies do not care to conceal the more costly coverings of the sofa pillows in their drawing rooms.

#### SENSIBLE FASHIONS.

Women are far more sensible about fashion than they used to be. See how they welcome the corset that does not in any way compress the waist and how they are doing away with stiffness in their collars, while they mount their gowns on soft, light silk. With the exception of the length of their skirts, woman's dress is about as comfortable as it can be, combined with grace. Nothing will persuade the up to date couturiere to make a short frock except for

French, German and Spanish and has a millinery and lingerie store in Newport Rosa Bouheur. Miss Kemp-Welch is war, who was killed by a stray minie cine to Miss Una Yone Yanigasawa, a young and attractive. She was born at ball of the Confederates while she was native of Japan, who a few years ago atin classics. The ex-Empress Eugenie of France is Mrs. A. G. Wallihan of Lay, Colo., now the gedmother to the children of der the superintendence of her parents, her sister's home at Gettysburg, close tution and has just completed her med-New York is the only state in which photographs wild animals in their na- an immense number of friends and also. Her art training began early, and she to the Union lines. The monument will ical course. She is the first Japanese

the Chantry bequest of two of her pic- tember soon after the national encamp- Eleanora Duse was born in a wagon ment. It will be of Italian marble and near Venice and was taken to a church



