**Boudoir** Gossip

#### How to Keep Flowers Fresh.

The question of keeping flowers fresh for any length of time is one that puzzles avery girl. Here are a few suggestions that were tried by a girl and worked quite well. Of course a great deal debends on how fresh the flowers' are whon they are received. This is partiou-larly true at a time of the year when acty the at a time of the year when the florists are very busy, as then in forder to fill all their orders they are for as careful as they might be as to the freshtees of the flowers, such as reacs, br carnations, can be kept quite easily for a week by eutting off a bit of the plen each day and by changing the wa-her daily

Ler duily.

If they become willed from the heat If they become willed from the heat they should be sprinklen with cold water and put in the refrigerator or a cold room over night. A little salt added to the water will also help to keep them fresh. Russes or carnations treated in

fresh. Roses or carnations treated in this way, should last nearly a week, and often do last longer. Violets are a harder proposition, as a ploy often look well for a long time, but the odour of stale violets makes it imthe odour of stale violets makes it int-possible to wear them after a day or two. A good way to keep them, however, is to get a large box and put in a great deal of silk paper; then put the violets in his box and sprinkle thoroughly, particu-darly the stems. Cover them well with the Arly the stems. Cover them well with the silk paper and put them in the top of the icebox, or, if it is winter, line the bottom and sides of the box with totton lasting and put the box putside the window. The cotton has just enough warmth to keep the flowers from tenearing and the silk paper keeps in the sholture. It is better, if possible, to tip sho box so that the water runs down to the stems, as otherwise the flowers fire apt to get water soaked. Sweet peas, orchids, gardenias, and filties of the valley can all be kept in this-same way. A gardenia will last a long

same way. A gardenia will last a long game if the flower is not touched, but as soon as it is touched it turns brown. A soon as it is touched it turns brown. A girl sent some flowers packed in this way go a friend who'we's ill and they arrived at the end of five days quite as fresh as when they had started. Nothing in the world is nicer or aweeter than fresh flowers, and nothing is much worse than stale ones; but girls who want to keep flowers fresh will find the above rules good ones to follow.

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#### Whole Science of Packing.

The problem of how to pack perplexes many girls. Pretty summer frocks have often been mined by careless folding, and even washing gowns have emerged from a trunk only fit for another visit to

The first thing to be it of a heavy hature, such

but is full. "Everything of a heavy nature, such as books, or boots and aboos, must be garapped up in newspaper, and fitted futo the bottom of the box, as if you

nuto the bottom of the box, as if you Wore arranging a picture puzzle. "It is an excellent plan to roll under-blothing and fine blouses. They do not yrush mearly so easily and take up far loss room.

Iwa room. "It is a good idea to make a large no-volone packet on the inside of the lid of your box by tin-tacking a piece of linea across. Gluves, ribbors, thendkerchies, and thus can then be packed thero. "Hikirls should be apread out on the bod and folded with theme paper be-forem each fold. In this may they can be grapped up into-quite a small space.

"Do not stuff out the sleeves of coats

"Do not stuff out the sleeves of coats and blouses, as is generally recommended. They take up far too nuch room, and crush other garments. It is always an easy matter to iron out sleeves. "When packing hats, pin or sew them to the tray of your box. "The following hints are for the girl who has been invited to spend a fortnight with her friends. Sile can afford her fare, but not the extra expense of oals and porters, so ahe decides to take one of the convenient pilgrim baskets as her only piece of luggage. If she is careful she can get outle a lot of pretty garthe convenient pilgrum baskets as ner only piece of luggage. If she is careful she can get quite a lot of pretty gar-ments into it. "First of all, I advise her to take a fine black volle skirt for evening wear.

It can be rolled up so as only to occupy a few Inches of space. The black under-skirt to wear with it she can wear when travelling with her everyday skirt and

"It is an easy matter to fit in three net evening blouses, each blouse of a different colour. These not blouses roll up and emerge without a crease. "She must wear her best hat for trav-

"She must wear her best hat for trav-elling, and buy a soft panama for every day, which rolls up tightly and fits into a corner of her basket. If she includes several pretty coloured ribbons, her everyday hat may appear under various disguises. Her best coat and skirt must disguis be packed, with a next blouse to wear with them.

with them, "It is even possible to include seve-ral linen skirts within the small space-of a pilgrim basket, if they are rolled, and not folded. This ides of rolling clothes is not a new one. Our great-grandmothers always rolled their pieces of sitk and brocade to keep them from creasing." 69 69 69

## Mr. Bryan on Husband and Wife.

Mr. William Jennings Bryan lays down in the "Quiver" excellent advice for husband and wife. The first wise rule, he says, is to live within their This rule is most frequently means. violated by false pride. Young people want to commence where their parents left off. He says, "Many a maid has been so hedged about by the influence of her father's wealth that no one but an adventurer will pay court to her."

#### "We CANNOT AFFORD IT."

"Even when love has led them into a the husband and wife sometimes lack the moral courage to admit before the world the megreness of their in-come. They pay more rent than they can afford to pay, dress better than they can afford to dress, entertain more they can afford to dress, enteriain more than they can afford to entertain, or travel when they exampt a same the money that travelling costs. The effort to live as well, to dress as well, and to spend as much as the richest one in their accial set has caused the downfall of many. And what is the use? No one is deceived. The neighbours know, as a rule, about what one's income is, and if re live beyond it, those who help us

if we live beyond it, those who help us spend our money will criticize us be-hind our backs and think the less of us because of the deception attempted. ""We cannot afford it' is a valuable phruse; it is often worth a fortune. It is a manly phrase, and a womanly phrase, too. It will aliente no one whose friend-hip is worth having; as a matter of fact, oge is fortunate to lose a friend who takes offence at that admission when spoken in truth. Candour is a virtue which disarms criticism, even from those who take it themselves, and from those who lack it themselves, and wins admiration."

## THE HAPPY METHOD FOR THE NEWLY MARRIED.

The Democratic condidate for the chief

The Democratic candidate for the chief office in the United States lays down his ideal for the united state: --"There is an ideal that avoids both stinginess and wastefulness, and this ja the ideal black public opinion should urge on the newly married. And that the ideal may be the more readily ac-cepted after marriage, it should be pre-sented to the young before marriage. There are hundreds of thousands of

families in this country following this ideal new, and they are the strength and moral fibre of the land. The man and woman drawn together by the in-dissoluble ites of love — planning and and woman drawn together by the in-dissoluble ties of love — planning and working together, mutually helpful, mu-tually forlicaring, and sharing fully in each other's confidence—these represent the home that has given to British do-mentic life its high position. These people huy only what they have the money to buy; they claim a fair reward for their tabuar and yet give a good measure in their service, and lay-ing aside year by year, they travel life's path together, their independence in creasing as they proceed. Their children are trained to prudence by example as are trained to proceed. Their children are trained to prodence by example as well as precept, and their own position in society and business becomes each day in society and business becomes each day more secure. Such a couple can con-template old age with screenity, and in their family life present the fittest cartlely type of Heaven."

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#### Should Lovers be Effusive.

"In the vast majority of cases, when two young people become engaged to be married, their first impulse is to ask and to tell everything which they can think of concerning their mutual affairs. More mature lovers, having usually been taught by experience, are apt to be less effusive,

It perhaps is a natural desire of overwhelming affection to lay bare one's heart and soul to the beloved, to have no concealment, no secrets, one from an-other. Which desire, like most natural instincts, when properly exercised, is an excellent thing, but when misdirected or overdone it becomes a mistake, it may be a misfortune.

Confidences between lovers is not only good thing, it absolutely is ne I there is to be harmony and conse-ment happiness for the two who are to i.F e one (says an experienced matron). But confidence and confidences are by

dut confidence and confidences are by no means identical, and the latter may, and often do, injure, even destroy the former. The Indian proverb teaches: "Never volunteer agreeable falschoods nor disagreeable truths," and the one pre-cept is as conducive to the smoothness of human intercourse as the other. Af one knows something the tailing of which can only cause trouble and pain with no mitigating good results, by all means it is the bounden duty of that one to be the knowledge to onceelf, how-

to keep the knowledge to onceelf, how-ever difficult it may be so to do. It is only when the telling will prevent future evil that to speak plainly becomes a duty.

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#### Confessions.

#### SHE.

You promised once that you would guide when the fields were fair; Ma

Me when the fills word fair; You said you gladly would provide Protection for me there; You vowed the path I trod should be A pleasant one and clear; How have you kept your faith with me Along the way, my dear?

#### HE.

You promised once that I should claim Your never-ceasing trust; You vowed that you would never blame Nor cease to think me just; My inspiration you would be From peaceful year to year How have you kopt your faith with me Along the way, my dear? Your never-ceasing trust

Ho

## SHE.

There was so much I did not know And could not understand; I fancied that the winds which blow

Might cease to your command; ut I have learned along the way And I will cease to chide;

he price was not too much to pay To journey by your side. գրիս

TH ......

There was so much I had not guessed, to much I had to learn;

But while your hand in mine may rest I would not, dear, return; Oft have I needed on the way

- The courage you supplied; Cone, let us start anew, to day, The journey, side by side, Echange,

#### Death in the Telephone.

According to a report furnished by Dr. Francis J. Allan, the medical officer of Westminster, to the "Lancet." an astounding result has been attained from a test to discover whether tuberculosis germs existed in triephone mouthpieces. One of the post office public telephones One of the post office public telephones on the Central Exchange was wiped round with a "swab" to remove any existing germs in the mouthpiece, and the contents of the "swab" were then used to inoculate two guinea pigs. One guines pig was killed twenty-three days after inoculation, and the post mor-ter exponentiation, and the post mor-

days after inoculation, and the post mor-tem examination showed pronounced, signs of tuberculosis. A second guines, pig was killed twenty seven days after inoculation, and showed similar signs of infection, thus proving that the deadly garms of tuberculosis can be transmitted by public telephones. This proves con-clusively the truth of the assertion that all telephones, whether in public or pri-vrate use, should be periodically disin-fected, as in the rase of the London Stock Exchange, where fity telephones are aprayed deily with a disinfectant under an agreement with the General Post Office.

#### COULDN'T AFFORD TO THROW IT AWAY.

Uncle Ebb (feebly): "Well, Hanna, I reckon you had better call de chillun aroun' me, 'cause I believes I's gwine die.

count Hanna: "No you ain't. You ain't gwine to do no such a thing till you takes dis here medicine what I dong gone and paid a dollar and a balf for."

# MANY WEEKS OF PERFECT AGONY

With Eczema on Arm and Legs Could Scarcely Sleep for Months -Tried Many Treatments With-out Result-Did Not Work for 11 Weeks-Relieved in Ten Days and

### COMPLETELY CURED BY TWO SETS OF CUTICURA



I was in perfect gony. I was pre-vented from attend-ing work, and, at, through I was only too pleased to try termedies suggrated in my triends, they were all used with-out any effect. I became pessimistic, sepecially so con-sidering that I had been through the another attempt to get rid of my com-plaint and purchased a full set of Cuti-cura Soap, Cuticura Ointment, and Cuticura Fills, and in ten days I found the irritation disappearing. I would not have believed it possible for any remedy, to afford such confort in so short a time. I was able to aleep at might — a thing which I had not been able to do for months — and in the course of another week there were un-mistakable signs of the eczema being mastered. I persevered with Cuticura, and in six weeks, using two supplies, I was cured. I have every reason to be grateful to Cuticura, for I was able to return to work affor sleven weeks idle-ness. George Harrison, Poole Torrace, nr. Bouth Millord, Yorkshire, Jume II, 1907. Send to nearest depot for free Cuti-curs Book on Treatment of Skin Diseases.

For pimples, blackbeads, red, rough, and oily skins, dandruff, dry, thin, fal-ing hair, sharing, shampooing, sana-itys, antiseptio cleansing and for the solist, bath, and nursery Cutiours Boap and Cutioura Ointment are unequalled,

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