# SCHOOL TROUBLES If this is duty, be brave and ac ut making a fues and co

# GIRLS SHOULD NOT WORRY OVER so many reasons for being happy, that ENDLESS DISAFPOINTMENTS.

# Discouragements Test Character-

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Case of a Clever Girl Who Failed in Her Senior Year-A Literary Woman Who Refused to Fail-Don't Care Too Much What People Say-Financial Trouble or Sickness May Wholly Change One's Plans-Don't Be Hysterical Over a Failure.

# BY MARGARET E. SANGSTER.

(Copyright, 1905, by Joseph B. Bowles.) Once in a while we fail, do we not

girls? There is something on which we have set our hearts, some perfectly right and desirable thing, but we cannot get it. We have tried faithfully to the best of our ability. But we are dis- are continual proofs of the great artappointed. We feel very much as we would if we saw somebody else climbing, without the least trouble, to the that the loveliest thing about him was top of a mountain, while we kept sliding back to the bottom.

Everybody cannot be equally successful, and a friend or a classmate often seems to gain without much effort whatever she wants, while we lose. It is so in many departments of life outside of the schoolroom. It is not only that another girl wins the gold medal for proficiency, while we win at last. have not even a mention on the honor

list; that another always has reports enriched with a double A, while we have only a B or C, but there are, other failures that try our hearts quite as much.

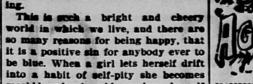
Another girl makes a friendship where we have only a slight acquaintance, or goes off on a splendid trip to Europe, while we stay at home without change of scene. The fact is, if we choose to disturb ourselves about them. the small disappointments of life are endless. The great ones, too, occur now and then. It is a test of characand to refuse to be downcast and blue, when we fail in an attempt through no fault of our own.

As I write I am thinking of a girl friend who has had an experience which will show her mettle and disclose in its later effect the sort of girl she is. Elizabeth is a quick and clever girl, who learns without taking much trouble, and who has a reputation in her family circle for extraordinary genius. She has always been expected to carry off all the prizes in sight. Her father amuses his friends by the unconscious vanity which prompts him to boast of Elizabeth's sprightliness, and he is continually repeating her witty speeches and telling any listener whom he can buttonhole the story of her latest triumphs. Her mother has less to say, and is more tactful, but in her quiet, unobtrusive fashion, she is just as proud of her daughter and just as convinced of her superior talents as her good husband is. Both these peo ple, without meaning it, have puffed up Elizabeth from her cradle, with the result that she has come to depend

entirely too much on her quickness and has omitted the hard study which at certain points is indispensable. You

may imagine the family consternation and chagrin when Elizabeth failed to pass her senior examinations and was told that she would have to take her last year over if she is finally to be the surplice effect. The sleeves are in

graduated. A year does not look very long to your father and mother, because as edges. The quantity of material required for people grow older the years seem fairthe medium size is 41/2 yards 27, 4 yards ly to rush along like waves in a mill race, but it seems a tremendous thing to a girl of 17. It looks to her like a tremendous thing banding and 2 yards of embroid-ery for frills. 32 or 3 vards 44 inches wide, with 4 long level stretch of eternity If we fail in anything when we are young we are tempted to fancy that we never can make up our loss. That is one reason why young people are blue when they ought to see everything in rose-color. Once we allow ourselves to be discour-



morbid and miserable, makes hersel BUILDING OF SMOKEHOUSE. wretched and perhaps loses the power of controlling her nerves. She wants

to scream. I wish you and I could un- Put the Oven in the Barn Cellar and derstand as we ought that, however Run the Pipe Underground we may feel inside, we never have a to Smokehouse.

right to show our friends anything ex-About a year ago I asked you for cept brightness and sympathy. some information regarding the con-To let ourselves huddle up in tearful struction of a smokehouse, and you caps, to be damp, moist and unpleasant, and have hysterics over anything whatever, is absurd and shameful. The worst failure anyone can have is a fail- the Rural New Yorker, but none of wide and a foot deep all around; in then suited my case. I had the us ure to rule one's own spirit and behavior.

of a neighbor's smokehouse, and it was a good one of its kind, but too In the Life of Burne-Jones, a book hot for my idea of what a good smokethat is full of glorious courage, there house ought to be. One morning, when riding over to start a smudge in the ist's heroism. When you see his lovebasement of that house, the idea ocly pictures I want you to remember curred to me to build a house like the accompanying plan, as I was to get out his refusal ever to be discouraged. He made his friends stronger by his habit a cellar for a new barn anyway, I thought there would not be much trouof constant cheerfulness. We ought to ble to build an oven and have a pipe make stepping stones of our failures. from it to the smokehouse, and so get If we happen not to succeed to-day, let away from the heat of the burning us start right over and succeed towood, and yet have all the smoke remorrow. One learns more by failing quired. The plan will explain itself. than by gaining easy honors in the early struggles of this strenuous time. The one who fails and tries again will amokehouse is a ten-inch glazed earth- he began building a foundation wall

line to be below frost.

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DIAGRAM OF SMOKE HOUSE.

slide the hooks as near or as far from

each other as I want. I have found

the above arrangement a great im-

provement on stationary nails driven

into cross beams. I have just finished

smoking a batch of pork, and have it

thoroughly done, and yet only a nice

color like hams that are sold by

butchers and grocers, and not the

black half-cooked things that usually

pass as well-smoked hams among us

country folks. Anyone who has a cel-

# ATTRACTIVE NEGLIGEE.

# The Popular Surplice Style Has Invaded the Realm of the Matinee and Tea Jacket.

Negligees are in demand at all seasons of the year. Illustrated is a most attractive one made of pretty challie with simple trimming of banding, which allows a choice of loose or puffed sleeves. It is gotten out by the People's Home Journal. The slightly open neck means comfort and style in one, and ter to meet discouragements bravely, the jacket can be belted with a ribbon

or left free, as preferred. Whether made with the full or with puffed sleeves , it is eminently simple, and it is



SURPLICE NEGLIGEE.

adapted to the washable materials that many women prefer at all seasons of the year, as well as to challie, cashmere and the like.

The negligee is made with the fronts and backs, the backs being plain, the a long one and a short one alternate, fronts tucked at the shoulders and lapped one side over the other to give and yet have none touching, as I can

one piece each, and can either be gathinto puffs or left free at their

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J. G. Graham Cook county, Illinois one of the most progressive farmers in this section, who previously had used a poor building for his poultry, con-

structed a first-class house about a year ago. He figures that the increased receipts from eggs have more than paid for the building already. Herewith, says the Ohio Farmer, are given plans for his structure, to ac-

POULTRY HOUSE.

self at Small Cost-List of

Materials Used.

took a place before one of the platforms, and after awhile a well known politician, heavy in avoirdupois and dignity, was in-troduced and launched into his speech, which began along the old lines: " "As I look out upon this multitude of the good citizens of this city, I feel sure that on the second Tuesday in Novem-ber they will declare in no uncertain man-ner, etc. You know how the rest goes. "He had not been speaking long before I heard the words fall: 'From the stormy shores of the Atlantic to the calm slopes of the Pacific, from the gulf on the south, this great movement will sweep all be-fore it.' I did not wait to hear any more of his platitudes, but made my way over to the second stand, and here an-other modern Cicero was telling the con-script fathers how to vote, how to save the city, how to keep the patriots in of-fice. 'The call is going forth,'' said he, 'from the blue waters of Lake. Superior down to where the rippling waves of the sundit fields of California, the people are resolved, etc.' "I pushed through the crowd and went toward the third platform, but even from a great distance I could hear a lusty spellbinder crying out in a fog-horn voice: 'From Tampa bay to Puget sound, from-'-but I pulled my hat over my ears and rushed for my car.' commodate 100 hens. The house was made rat and frost proof. Mr. Graham staked out a site kindly published my query and sever- 12x25 feet, giving 300 square feet of al replies, writes a correspondent of floor, and then dug a trench a foot



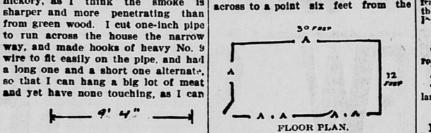
CHEAP AND GOOD HEN HOUSE.

soft or wet ground a greater depth would be better. At the bottom of The oven is three feet square, and has this he put stones from the field and a sheet-iron door opening into barn filled in the interstices with coal cellar. The pipe leading from it to ashes. A few inches below the ground

of Portland cement and sand, and carried this eight inches above the ground. Of Which Language She Know Quite He mixed two barrels of cement with five barrels of coarse sand and poured in water and shoveled it over until it was like mortar. Then he placed boards a foot high around the four barn Criter over the service of the same way, with the stringers were stated of the same way, with the service by the same way, with the proportion fills the whole house instead of going bars to take a horizontal course and fills the whole house instead of going bars a foot high around the four trenches on both the inside and out-side edges, holding them in place with takes. The next work was to shovel in the cement all around, placing small stones in the trench as he worked. When the cement was near the top of the boards ixi stringers were put at the outside edges of it and the cement the outside edges of it and the cement that no carried up the inside level with the tops of them. The stringers were so firmly imbedded in the cement that no cold could get under them and no moisture enter the dirt floor. The wall 74 feet long may cost two dollars for the cement and sand equal for the top and as the smoke strikes it, of course-it has to take a horizontal course and fills the whole house instead of going trenches on both the inside and out-

fills the whole house instead of going dressing. up in a straight line for the ventilator The house now was ready for the on top. The ventilator is 12 inches in walls. The framework was made of diameter. and has a damper which I 2x4 scantling. Two, five feet. eight can regulate to suit the weather coninches long, were placed at each end ditions. The basement of the smoke of the south corners-the front of the and Beast? house is filled with stones gathered building-and three others were put of the fields, and five inches of conalong the front at equal intervals, all crete on top of them, the walls being "toe-nailed" to the bottom stringer. At nearly three feet under the ground the top of these 35 feet of scantling was nailed as a roof support, and in This house is built of brick, with the back eight-foot scantlings were shingle roof, but a frame building used as uprights in a similar way, with

would be quite safe, as there are no a scantling at the top again. To hold sparks at that distance from the fire. the front and back together a scantand if hickory is used there are no ling 11 feet 6 inches long was nailed sparks anyway. And I only use dry from each forward corner straight hickory, as I think the smoke is across to a point six feet from the sharper and more penetrating than



## BOUNDING THE COUNTRY. Habit Which Sooms to Lay Hold Upone Farmer Built One for Miller

on Political Orators and Spellbinders.

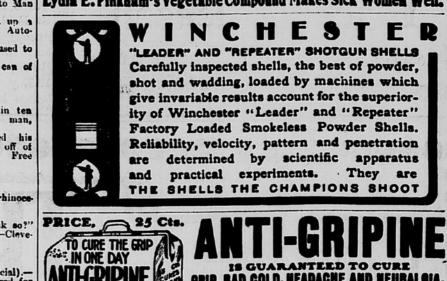
"Have you ever noticed how often our public speakers bound this country?" asked an observer of things in general, in the New Orleans Times-Democrat. "Two years ago I went to a large mass meet-ing, at which there were several stands arranged so that the orators, so-called, could address the assembled crowds. I took a place before one of the platforms, and after awhile a well known politician, heavy in avoirdupois and dignity was in-

# FROM GIRLHOOD TO WOM

Hothers Should Watch the Development of Their Bauchters-Interesting Experiences of Misses Borman and Mills.



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edy for Dizzinezs, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste

critical period. When a girl's thoughts become slug-gish, with headache, dizziness or a dis-position to sleep, pains in back or lower limbs, eyes dim, desire for solitude; when she is a mystery to herself and triands, her mother should come to her During the recent strikes in New York

when she is a mystery to herself and friends, her mother should come to her aid, and remember that Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound will at this time prepare the system for the coming change, and start the menstrual media and start the menstrual and the menstrual start and start the menstrual menstrual start and start the menstrual start and start the menstrual mension and start the menstrual start and start the menstrual start and start the menstrual mension and start the menstrual start and start the start and start the menstrual start and start the start and start and start the s period in a young girl's life without

pain or irregularities. Lynn, Mass.

Miss Mills has written the two fol-

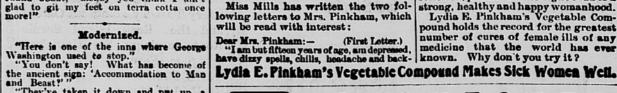
SCRAPS OF SCIENCE.

Novel use of Roentgen rays is made

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Glass containing manganese is



mobile." "And where is the hostler who used to come out with a can of oats?" "Oh, he comes out now with a can of gasoline."—Chicago Daily News.

Avoiding the Wrinkles.

"I haven't had a photo taken in ten years?" remarked the conceited man, with a flourish. "What's the matter?" chirped his friend. "Still having them struck off off the same old plate?" — Detroit Free J~ess.

Good Enough Evidence.

Teacher-Of what country is the rhinoce-ros a native? Willie-England. "Oh, no! What makes you think so?" "Th' way his clothes fit 'im."-Cleve-land Leader.

An Honest Opinion.

city, when it was an even thing between apprehension as to what the strikers might

SHE SAID IT IN LATIN.

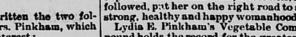
as Much as She Did

of Greek.

### Modernized.

"They've taken it down and put up sign: 'Accommodation to Man and Auto

number of cures of female ills of any



aged, we are handicaped. We are very apt in such moods to discourage others. If a girl in Elizabeth's position happens to be preparing to teach. or are one of the season's coquetries. has in mind a determination to be an

self. "I may as well give it up. There wear. is no use in keeping on. I shali never

Nonparell and chiffon velvets have trade. "Never" is a word one hears on the

The tailored shirtwaist is the only lips of schoolgirls much oftener than one which is permissible with a black one ought.

Looking over a closet one day in which a middle-aged woman had ite design.

packed away many treasures of her The close-fitting bodice now in vogue girlhood, I came upon a lot of old has created a demand for tailor-fitting school books. In one of them I found underwear.

written in very black letters, underscored, too, on the margin of several Hoed cloaks for small girls are among pages the word "Despair." "Have you the newer offerings. any idea," I said to the owner of the

word on these pages?" "Oh," she said, with a laugh, "When

I was 14 I had moods. I often used to of the shirring, for everything now is think that I had almost reached the to look as slender as possible. jumping-off place of the world, and if I failed in a lesson I felt as if the dis- fects are increasing in popularity and

grace were inscribed upon me in let- by autumn will be in full cry. ters so large that everybody could see them. I suppose I scribbled that one as two of the leading fall shades; the day when I was blue."

green is a vivid, rich, dark tone. A woman who has been widely Moire antique is to be very much known as a successful writer told me used as a trimming, and in accessories, that her first work during the first as well as for coats and entire gowns year of her struggle to enter the pro-Neat little checks or small plaid fession was invariably returned. "Stor- woolen suitings will make comfortable ies, poems, essays," she said, "all came and practical school suits for misses.

hurrying back. declined with thanks, and she added, "I used literally many a time to wet my pillow with tears. Yet the oftener I failed the more deter- inclined to be an all around tough. One mined I became not to fail. I would day a neighbor called on the old man

just pull myself together and work and began to talk with him about the harder next time."

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boy. "You certainly ought to try to In the case of a student who, either do something with Bill," said the through illness or lack of painstaking neighbor. "He's getting to be known or inability to do her work, misses a as the greatest liar in the county. Unyear, the delay may be a blessing in less he mend his ways his reputation disguise. It need not be an irretriev- will be ruined." "Well," said the old able loss. One thing you and I should man, "I don't know as there is much guard against is caring too much about worry about Bill ruinin' his reputation. He is bound and determined to be a what people say. A hurt to vanity wounds like the thrust of a knife. We lawyer anyway."-Kansas City Jour-

are often so mortified because our nal. friends think us slow and compare us as we imagine with others who have

done better than we, that we cease our endeavors or let ourselves be sidetracked entirely too long.

Maurice Huet, has fought a duel with one of his former colleagues, receiving Occasionally it becomes necessary wholly to change the plans for one's a wound in the arm. As soon as he relife. A girl may be compelled by loss covers another will challenge him. He of health or financial trouble in the may live to fight them all. He wrote a family to do something quite different book about life in a French garrison from that which she had anticipated. I town.

FASHION NOTES.

A greater number of fancy shoes are being worn than ever before. Wraps for evening wear display the

short, shoulder-cape effect. Cioth incrusted on voile or on lace is among the charming effects. Picturesque dainty heruffled aprons

The princess mode is shown in a artist, or a journalist, she says to her- great many varying designs for fail

attain what I wish.

been prepared in quantities for fall

tailored skirt. . . . . .

Piaited skirts are shown in many variations and they are still the favor-

Quaint looking little Red Riding

No evening gown is complete "ithbooks, "why or when you wrote this out its gauze scarf, several yards long, of a harmonizing color.

other buildings. Tucks are again stepping in in place

The double skirt and tunic-like ef-Those Constructed Separate from the Hen House and Can Be Removed Are Best. Prune color and green are announced

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It is a great bother to clean the hens' nests in many houses, so that a nest

kind of house on it they want.

one is on a gentleman's private home

and has to be in keeping with the

A CONVENIENT NEST.

This

that is easily removed for clean ing is a great advantage. A nest constructed like sketch is very coavenient. I have used them now for seven years and

would use no other kind. For clean-

out of the house. This is a great advantage when whitewashing or scrubbing the walls, says Farm and Home, and is an advantage in that the nests will always nest material is as cheap as that for

and mapie are the most profitable varieties of trees to plant in the prairie stares. Osage orange is hardy and makes good fence posts, but the thorns render them a nuisance, either for fencing or other purposes, therefore we advist against increasing it.

FLOOR PLAN. ground on the rear upright. Three feet from the south side of the west end an upright was nailed to make a place for the door, three feet wide and six feet high. The framework now was com-pleted. Tarred paper next was put on the outside of the scantlings and the siding nailed fast over it. Hemlock boards a foot wide were used, those 16 feet long being cut in two for the back and those 12 feet long being di-vided for the front. The back was roll the pipe any distance apart, and

pairs as shown in the plans, and an-

other was put on the west end near the door, as shown in the illustration. All were arranged so as to slide, that they might be opened on warm days. Three boards were nailed together and used for the door, and no window was left in the east end.

lar can make a smokehouse like this Six scantlings were used for the roo one. with very little expense, and there supports and the roof boards, 13 feet will be little or no heat from the oven. long, were placed crosswise. Tarred A thermometer ten feet from my oven paper made for the purpose was used stood at 40 degrees all the time I was to cover them and at the back and smoking (15 days). Some people might front of the top, where drafts would think that this was far too fine a house for them to build, but if they adopt the underground part they can put any

between the side boards and the house was air-tight, or as nearly so as it was possible to make it. To provide ven-tilation a hole a foot square was cut in the roof, and boards making a box were run through it to within two feet of the bottom. An inverted trough was air-tight, or as nearly so as it was was put over the top to keep out the rain and snow. A visit to the poultry house in the winter, when 100 fowls

were in it, showed the air was as pure as in a dwelling. After the house was finished Mr. Graham banked up the dirt on the outside to the top of the wall and emptied sifted coal asher on the floor. Then

he whitewashed the walls and the house was bright and cherry on the darkest days. This would be the cost of the house from new material, according to figures submitted to Mr. Graham:

Foundation-Two barrels cement ..... \$2.00 64 running feet 4x4 stringers.. 1.53

Frame-82 running feet 2x4 stringers.. 1.48 500 running feet 1-foot siding.... 9.00

Roof-40 running feet 2x4 stringers... .72 300 feet boarding ..... 5.20 Roofing paper ..... 2.40 Fittings-9.00

Six windows ..... Tarred paper, lath, hardware.. 2.00 My wife got me using Doan's Kidney

Total .....\$33.23

The By-Products. Cash for by-products is a motto which should rule in every poultry yard. Save feathers, plumes, drop pings, everything, in fact, and utilize it in some way .- American Agricultarist.

An interesting hygrometer is made by dipping a strip of calico in a solution of one part of cobalt chloride, 75 of nickel oxide and 20 of gelating in 200 of water. The strip is green in fine weather, fading as moisture appears.

back and those is reet long being di-vided for the front. The back was nailed on at once, the paper being stretched tightly under it, and a win-dow four feet high was placed in the middle, at the top. In the front four windows were used, being placed in

The Difference.

Son--What is a financier, par Father--A financier, my son, is a man who has so much money that it takes a legislative committee to find out to whom it belongs.--Council Bluffs Nonpareil.

# FOR WOMEN.

Much That Every Woman Desires to Know Is Found in Cuticura-"Cuticura Works Wonders."

front of the top, where drafts would have entrance, the chinks were covered with pieces of board. Lath was used to batten the cracks between the side boards and the house stable alloy. ing pure, sweet and economical local and constitutional treatment for weakening strangely alike by electric light. Heliotrope is also quite pink, and subtleties of shade are quite lost in it. No light shows up shades and colors as wax candles did. It is certain that

An Exception.

and electric light is worst of all. "Indians are very stoical, you know. They're never known to laugh." "Oh, I don't know. Longfellow made Minne-haha."-Philadelphia Press. slowly turned violet by sunlight, and Sir William Crookes has found that

radium produces in a few days a coloration as intense as that caused by RAISED FROM A DEATH-BED. the sun in years. F. Fischer has now

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Winneapolis.

been studying the effects of ultra-Mr. Pitts; Once Pronounced Incurable, violet rays, and reports that the light Has Been Well Three Years.

tube gave a slight color in 15 min-E. E. Pitts, 60 Hathaway St., Skownegan, Me., says: "Seven years ago utes to four out of eight glasses, and my back ached and I was so run down an intense violet hue in 12 hours. The

that I was laid up color proved to be due to manganese four months. I silicate.

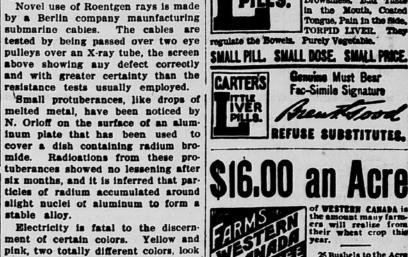
had night sweats Kind Not Designated. and fainting spells and dropped to 90 Mrs. Jawback-You are a stingy pounds. The urine thing. You said when you married

passed every few me that I should have all the pin minutes with in- money I needed. tenso pain and Mr. Jawback-Well, great guns! looked like blood. didn't know then that the only kind you ever wanted would be diamond

Dropsy set in and the doctors decided pins!-Cleveland Leader. I could not live.

Force of Circumstances. Pills, and as they helped me I took Mack--I notice that Higbee no longer heart kept on and was cured so thorwalks with a stoop. Wyld-Probably he is in straightened

oughly that I've been well three years." Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. circumstances.-Town Topics. Foster-Milburg Co., Buffalo, N. Y.



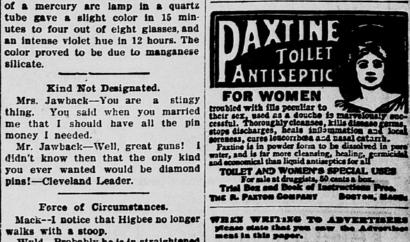
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