eted end silk fringe to save trouble of crocheting it yourself. a sash, especially for the short "left ide" affair to be worn with your sun

> The Latest Vell. rtest veil to wear with the cture hats has a coarse but red white net mesh with illa dots placed at inh and a half he pattern seems to suit the

faunting style of the big hats to per-

A Yellow Taffeta Parasol. If you are of the type of fashionable who cannot get through the season with several parasols order one yellow silk. Taffeta is the approved wear. Let it be trimined in moderation with tucks, and let the border be hemstitched. Have no la w on the par-asol, and order a long write enameled stick with a gilt knob on the end, or a topaz crystal sunk dendy in a pave

Perfumed Ribbon Now. The large shops now provide per-fumed ribbon, sold by the yard, inended for insertions in lingerle. These come in two widths, one extremely narrow, the other baby-blue, pluk and white. Fastidious women prefer to se the delicate sachet which is not in general use, some faint suggestion of flowering cherry blossoms, or of scarcely perceptible orris root, or evanescent hellotrope. Since drawers of the bureau or chiffonlere where under linen is kept are lined with sachets to fit, the garments kept therein have a faint perfume when taken into use. The perfumed ribbons will serve

who do not object to sharing with the world any perfume used in this whole-Names of White House Ladies.

women not so fastidious, and those

It is an interesting study in nomen iture to run over the names of the but one Mary-Mary Todd Lincoln. There were two Marthas-Martha Dendridge Washington and Martin Wayles Jefferson; two Abigails-Abigall Powers Fillmore and Ablgail Smith Adams. Another maiden, pos sessed of the commonplace name of Smith, who married the wife of President-Margaret Smith, who married Zachary Taylor. There were also two Elizas-Eliza Kartwright Monroe and Eliza McCardle John d Eliza McCardle Johnson. savoring more of a nickname, were two rather high-sounding names

was perhaps the prost fanciful name etitia and Lucretia-Letitia Christian Tyler and Lucretia Rudolph Garfield. Dent Grant, Lucy Webb Hayes and Louisa Catherine Adams had ristian names more modern and less sedate than Jane Appleton Pierc Hannah Hoes Van Buren, Rachel Don elson Jackson, Sarah Childress Polk and Anne Symmes Harrison. Franc Folsom Cleveland, Caroline Scott Harrison and Ida Saxton McKinley ar famillar to all.

The Usetal Fan In spite of all the "splendidiferous aus set out for our tempting every the simple little Fatinitza fan. ich folds up so inconspicuously that would never be accused of carry-

oncealed fans. s much more desirable and durhan its kindred weapon, which own as the pistol fan, though rising to the uninitiated, if, indeed, there be any in this land of the fre who do not know it. In white the Fatinitza is suitable to

accompany any piry fairy get-up while in black it is a standler Many well-dressed women fairly live with it in summer and consider it good taste even for winter theatre going. For church and the like i

hasn't an equal.

With leather-covered handles costs a quarter (though some may be low as a dime), and with celluioid handles it's a matter of half dollar. The tan ones have amber sticks, the brown ones shell, and, of course, these may be imitation, for a song, or real, at a price to make the uninformed gasp. The white may also be celluloid, or ivory, or mother

of pearl. Teaching the Alphabet. This method was employed by a bright young mother: Instead of an swering her little one's eager inquiries about the symbols on her blocks by a mechanical repetition of their names, she made up a play which should fa-miliarize the child with the letters as individuals. First, she bought a large box of blocks of all shapes and sizes; then, selecting twenty-six small cubes, she painted the letters on them and put them all in a box by then selves. Showing this to the child. she told her that these persons all be-longed to one family, called the Alphabet family. There were Mother A and twenty-five children, and a father, etc., who was away on a voy age and would not be back for some time. The child's imagination selzed the idea with avidity, and on the first day he learned with ease the names of the mother and four children Af terward he was limited to learning two new names each day until the number was complete. Upon the in troduction of each new member of the family they built him a house of other blocks, just the shape of himself, and then drew his likeness upon paper Each letter had a tale of his own adventures to relate, and many were the evolutions he was put through Within a fortnight the three-year-old stitching.-Dry Goods Economist. child was constructing new characters by putting letters together, and the rapidity and ease with which he procreded to spell was surprising.-Florence Hull Winterburn, in the Wom

Summer Skirts.

The skirts of the sum, ier gowns ar most important. They must be well made and well hung and in no way interfere with a long sleader effect.

and yet they must be well and children. and yet they must be tucked and pleated-a combination most difficult to obtain. One of the newest gowns has a box-pleated skirt, but the boxpleats are put quite far apart and are graduated in width, narrower at the belt than at the hem, and arranged with 'a black panel between each pleat. These panels are either entirely wered with lace or embroidery, or have bands of the lace and embrolders cross them and put on to give the flect of a lace-trimmed underskirt time ago presented the pleated over-skirt. The same theated case of tubercu the pleated over-skirt. The same

an's Home Companion.

for the pleats the flat bands of the material that are stitched down to the under-skirt or are lined with silk. fastened half way down to the skir; and then caught at the end with three gilt buttons. When this style of skirt is used the same idea must be repeated in the waist, and the bands on the walst must exactly match in size the upper part of the bands on the skirt-this makes the waist look much smaller and is always more becoming.-Harper's Bazar.



In a class of fifty-five graduates the Iowa College of Law of Drake University Miss Nell Noble carried

off the honors for the best thesis. The women of the Tabernacle Bapist Church in Utlea, N. Y., hav sed a resolution to remove their hats during regular church services. Miss Dorothea Klumpke, an American astronomer employed regularly the French Government at the Paris Observatory, has been charge of the balloon work. She as-

cends almost daily." Mrs. Edward D. Winslow, the wife of the United States Consul-General nt Stockholm, Sweden, was the first woman to operate an automobile i hat city. Her machine is of American make and is propelled by electricity. Miss Ellen Terry's one superstition is said to be a fear of the single number three. She will not enter a hotel room numbered three, nor a car, not berth in a sleeping car. She will not sit three at table; she declines to go on the stage by the third entrance. Women physicians have established

achieved a position of respect. They hold official positions and since las year those in the Government service are entitled to pensions. No Amer an women are reported or the list. The last descendant of John Bun yan has just died at Lincoln, England. in the person of Mrs. T. M. Keyworth. The last male descendant died many years ago, and a monument is creet ed to his memory in Lincoln Cemetery. Now the honored line is extinct. Mrs.

hemselves all over Russia and bar

Keyworth was nearly ninety-nin years of age. City Clerk Donovan, of Boston, has chosen for his messenger a seventeen car-old girl. Miss Annie G. who is the first of her sex to hold such position in Boston. The Civil Serv supply a girl in response to Mr. Don- the other. On the approach of winter ovan's request, and he therefore chose his own messenger.

Miss Burdlett, an American woman hopes to make a small fortune out-e the Paris Exposition. She has bought the Pompellan house built about forty years ago by Prince Jerome Napoleon Miss Burdlett proposes to transform into a tea house and restaurant The waitresses will wear Pompellan ostumes, and, aside from the refres ment feature, the place will be well worth seeing simply as a curiosity.



Plenty of foliage in various types millinery. Silk gauze grenadines in rich bro

ade patterns Embroidered India silk robes bor lered with fringe New models in children's pique caps, oats and bonucts.

New ideas in pompons and ostrich goods for midsummer. l'affeta metallie ribbon with hemstitched borders.

Large varieties of openwork stock-ings in silk, cotton and lisle. Taffeta silk golf coats showing apliques of appropriate emblems. Graduated accordion-pleated flound ings with narrow ruchings above. Carded and silk-dotted crepes in solid colors and tasteful combination.

Children's straw braid bats with ane crowns and full bow of taffeta Thin-textured crystal-corded poplins with white grounds and colored

Non-shrinkable garments of every de scription for golf, eyeyling and steamer wear.

Silk and wool grenadines with bay idere lace insertings or self-embroid ered figures. Leather and leatherette glove, hand

serchief and necktle boxes lined with colored satin An unlimited array of wreaths, mon tures, fruits and berries for frimming children's hats.

Plain and trimmed separate skirt of linen organdle, duck and pique to be worn with shirt walsts. Many shot mousseline ribbons in white and pastel tints in sash, millinery and general trimining widths. Fancy ornaments, straw novelties galloons, rich embroidery, nets, braids and tissues in millinery departments. Large all black bats are deemed

especially good style with all white estumes. Greeque scarfs in colors of soft taffeta or crepe de Chine showing nov elty Oriental borders and knotted

very elegant this season, and they are

fringe ends. Infants' long and short coats of Bedford cords, cashmere, fancy light woolen materials and pique tastefully trimmed.

Large picture garden hats loaded with flow, smart golf bonners and all sorts of outing headwear in great abundance. Jacket suits with Eton, tight-fitting, double-breasted and fly-front coats. trimmed with folds, braiding or silk

People's Ways. A woman is losing confidence berself when she has a supply of piclures finished from an old negative instead of asking for a new sitting The rose gives its perfume without anding a price; therefore the true

old witch can make him byleve in her

harms. The world has never been set back very far by the cracking of anyone's orain in a steeplechase. Many a man who is fined for tempt of court would not dare talk

Parts of the side of a



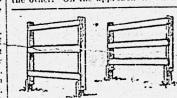
Spraying Maple Trees. It is practicable to spray maple and and all other eating insects. Use paris green at the rate of one pound to 150 allons of water, and apply as soon as you first notice any signs of the insect. and at lutervals thereafter of about two weeks.

Remedy For Fruit Rot. For the fruit rot, after the fruit is ell grown, use ammoniacal copper arbounte. This does not stain the fruit as would the bordeaux mixture To five ounces of copper carbonat add a little water, then three plat of ammonia, and stir till the carbon ate is dissolved. If it has not all been dissolved, add a little more ammoni-To this add fifty gallons of water.

Girdling For Early Fruit. The value of a vineyard set on lov and is often impaired by the danger of early frests. Such a plantation car often be made profitable by girdling the vines, which process is simply t remove a narrow ring of bark near the root end of the vine to be treated Such vines will ripen their fruit : week or two in advance of others and thus escape the frost.

Proper Ground For Currants. The ground cannot be made too rich or gooseberries and currants, and any extra attention given them the first year will have its effect for years after, as a good start is an advantage Plant in rows four feet apart, cultivate thoroughly, and then mulch. Cut ting out the old wood should not be overlooked. It is not difficult to ge large yields of fruit when the soil is rich and the cultivation is thorough.

Trellises That Fold Together. tender grape or other vines it may be ound a most convenient and labor saving plan to make them in the form shown in the cut. These are so far apart from each other at their height Commissioners were unable to and one is jointed a little higher than



LABOR SAVING TRELLISES

one trellis can be laid down upon the round with its burden of vines and he other folded upon it, thus making ne covering answer for both. If large numbers of such trellises are used they can be set up in two long lines. They can be braced from one top to another opposite to hold them in place using light battens .- New York Tri

A Common Pest. Nearly every one is familiar with mall, soft, gray bug, oval in shape about three-eighths of an inch i length, and having a great number legs. These are found under boards which have been lying for some tin on the ground, in rotted cow manure, and various other places where vege table matter or wood is in a state of decay. The florist knows this little fellow by the name of "sow-bug," and a most pernicious pest he is about the greenhouse or conservatory. To exterfinate this pest is not a very difficult matter if undertaken at once on its appearance, by sprinkling about freely a deadly potion of three or four parts of soft sugar to one part of paris given thoroughly mixed. This must be handled with a certain amount of caution, as it would be a deadly poison to children, domestic animals, etc., as well as to the insects. One should be careful not to introduce sow-bugs into the greenhouse or conservatory in the rotted cow manure used for mulching. -Woman's Home Companion.

Carnation Culture. The carnation seeds are sown and cared for in a manner similar to the f any greenhouse plant. When the seedlings have developed for ten days they are placed an inch apart in beds, are then potted and afterward freated similarly to other plants. While the growth is an intensely interesting work, it is very expensive, and the successful grower of a new strain well de erves the plaudits of flower lovers. Preparatory to shipping, the cu lowers are stored in a cool room. The worst possible treatment for cut ear nations is to take them into a warm room immediately after cutting. Blossoms treated thus will last but four or five hours. The most successful way to treat a carnation, and this statement is now made public for the first time, is to plunge it after cutting into ukewarm water, after which it should be placed in a room of a temperature similar to that in which the flower was grown, gradually cooling the Carnations thus treated may be kept from three to five week Never place the flowers on ice. Sudden changes of temperature are sure death for carnations .- C. W. Ward, in New England Horticuiturist.

Lovers' Plans Upset. "Did you ask papa?" she questioned eagerly. "Yes, and it's all off," he responded s one in a dream. "Why, did he refuse?"

"No, but he said when I asked to take you away from blm I was asking to take away the light out of his life; that the home without you would e a prisou cell." "Well, all papas say that, you big. ender-hearted fellow. "I know," he responded, hustily.

"Can't you see? He expects me to ake you away from home, and youldn't have the nerve after he alked like that to stay-and-er-well. lon't you see?" dianapolis Sun.

Nurse's Heroic Method A small maiden of the wes islikes her new nurse. ked her mother. "She see

"What is it, then?"

THE MERRY SIDE OF LIFE

TORIES THAT ARE TOLD BY TH FUNNY MEN OF THE PRESS. rest Consolation - That Made a Di ference - Pull Together - A On Sided Arrangement-Needs More Thr

Sided Arrangement-Needs More II. Hair-An Object Lesson, Etc., Etc. I'm hurt more than you," spake the father,
"When I punish you, son," and thereat,
he boy raised his head as he sobbingly "Well, there's some satisfaction in that. —Chicago Times-Herald. That Made a Difference.

Dick—"He married, did he? Well ome fellows don't know when they're vell off." Jack-"Well, in this case he knew

the girl was well off."-Puck. Pull Together. 'He has been very low," said the loctor, "but he will pull through." "Pull! Pull!" echoed the sick Alder an, "it seems my existence depend n a pull."-Chicago News.

A One-Sided Arrangement. "In this country we give up more a tips to various persons than we ose by burglars." "Yes; and we can't have the consola ien of firing pistols off at them as bey get away.

Needs More Than Hair Quian-"To write poetry you mus De Fonte-"That's funny! I say scribe's wife with a handful of his Lair the other day, but no one eve heard of her writing poetry." An Object Lesson.

"What is chagrin, ma?" "Chagrin? Well. Tommy, it is the feeling you had yesterday when yo prought those kittens home from th Joneses and I made you take them back."--Indianapolis Journal. A Comfortable Arrangement.

Amelia-"Edgar, Mrs. Montgomery Mopps asked why we hadn't called and I blamed it all on you. Edgar-"You deceltful thing." Amelia-"Oh, well; next time ye see her you can blame it all on me. Why He Objects.

"Every good true woman has a right expect that some man will marry said the dear creature. "Yes," answered Grouchman, "and that's one reason why I am so unalterably opposed to woman's rights. -Indianapolis Sun. A Fatal Omission.

"This," said the editor, "describe the invention in graphic style, but on haven't made it complete. "No?" said the reporter.
"No. You haven't said that it estined to revolutionize the industry. -Puck.

For Prospective Benedicts. What is the honeymoon, pa?" "Well, the honeymoon is the only pe riod in a man's life during which he considers it funny to come home and nd that his dear little wife hasn't linner ready on time."-Detroit Free Poor Harry at the Altar.

The Bridemaid (after the ceremony) - "Weren't you frightened nearly to leath? The Bride-"Frightened? Why. I ould hardly keep from laughing right out to see how ildiculous poor Harry

One Who Didn't Change Boarding Places. First Boarder---'What a gloomy-looking person our landlady is! I shouldn't be surprised if she had a steleton in her closet." Second Boarder-"A skeleton? One of her old boarders, then, I'll war-

Sizing Him Up. Do you really think there is another erson in this world as folly as yo She-"Oh! I don't know. I may be jolly individual, but I think you're follier."-Philadelphia Press.

Like Cures Like. Julius-'Our bookkeeper bores me o death telling me about his blamed old rheumatism." Julia-"Julius, you haven't any mind t all; why don't you drown him ou telling him about how awfully I suffer with neuralgia?"-Indianapolis ournal.

Perfect Accord. "My wife and lagree perfectly about ome things," remarked Mr. Meekton, cith a gentle smile.

"Yes. When anything goes I take it for granted that it is my fault. And Henrietta always thinks teo."-Washington Star

Lifting the Mask Editor-"And did you write this es Literary Aspirant-"Yes, it is all ny own work. Value (recognizing the source

0-"Well, then, Charles Lamb, I am ery much pleased to meet you. lought you died some fifty years

It Would Depend. Employer-"According to your cre lentials you are a man of unimpeach ble honesty. How much wages do rou ask? Honest Applicant-"That depends you have a cash register in the shop I should have to ask \$25 a week
If there is no register I should be
satisfied with \$15."—Boston Tran-

ript

When the Nestlings Come Nestlings grow rapidly under the cessant and assiduous care of one and sometimes both parents, who bring them soft food, and the number of insects and worms they consume is predigious. Each day's ration is far more than their own weight-a thing made possible by the exceedingly apid digestion which characterize birds. This function, as well as res piration, is more expeditious in youn than in old birds, and how a tiny til nouse can keep full the ever ravenou ouths of such a brood as appears n that family of nine bluetits pass

comprehension. An even more diffi-cult thing to understand is how all seem to thrive equally. Our American itmouse's nest is an old woodpecker's nole or some such cranny, often wher the room is so small that the young are packed in layers, almost literally like sardines in a box; and the Euro pean tits have quarte's nearly as con fined at the bottom of deep, purselike nests woven of cotton materials Ernest Ingersoll, in Harper's Bazar.



To Clean Mirrors.

window glass with little rubbing, mis-some powdered whiting with wate and make a thin paste. Make a ba of linen rag, dip this in the liquid and rub all over the glass surface. Then vipe with a dry cloth and rub with a chamois skin. Only a small portion of the glass should be cleansed at a time, as the whiting is difficult to re oughly dry. In cleaning mirrors with this care must be taken not to rub the whiting on the gilt frame.

Cool Summer Pillows. Paper pillows are not as much i evidence as they were a year or two ago, but it is known that there is a lendy demand for them at hospitals ciated. The paper should not be cut into tiny squares, and so packed in a case, but rather into strips about three inches long and about a quarof an inch wide. Then, with a dull-bladed kulfe, each strip should be curled as are ostrich feathers. A case stuffer with paper prepared in this way makes a light and soft pillow, and is a great improvement over the one made by the other method.

At the time of year when the firs varm days bring a desire to banish heavy draperies and carpets, plush and woolen cushions and everything that has the slightest suggestion of stiffness, India grass cloth is one of the most prized fabrics. It not only looks cool, but it is so. It is not as expensive as it appears. It is excel-lent for pillow and cushion coverings and for covering couches, chairs and the tops of tables. It comes in stripes of many varieties, colored in the satisfactory Oriental fashion, and is adaptable to almost any kind of wood, although it looks particularly well with he green stain so much in fashion for mmer furniture.

Large tassels, made of linen thread. in the same colors as the grass cloth. ere most effective as a finish for couch

orners and the like. Next to grass cloth, linens and denims which come in all grades from the coarse, cheap sort that are effective for certain purposes to the fines varieties, are popular for summer fur nishings.

Keeping Household Accounts. An expense book, which shows at glance the expenses of each departent of the household since its estab shment, is the pride of a Brooklyn housewife. The book accounts for every dollar spent and shows all money received. Such a system, she declares, prevents one from unconsciously exceeding her income, and by the different classifications of expense shows excesses as soon as they egin to appear. The totals at the end of each month give the actual otal cost of living, as well as the actnal income, and make it easy to decide where increases and decreases can be made. The book also leaves no oom for doubt regarding the relative expense of taking meals out and at ome, or boarding and keeping house The book used it a special column journal and has columns for receipts.

able expense, house expense (including servants' wages, ice. laundry ent, gas, coal, etc. general expense "My trouble was ulcerfurniture, entertalisments and invest ments. The husband, wife and baby ation of the uterus. I sufeach have a separate column. The time spent in Leeping the expense in this manner, after it is once started, does not average ten minutes a day. including all footing up and



apples, one cup pecans crumbled int marters. Mix and sprinkle with salt. Arrange on lettuce leaves or celery ips, and moisten with French dress Chocolate Biscults-Mix bitter choc olate powder with the beaten white

of eggs, and sufficient powdered loaf sugar to make a paste. nto small, round biscuits and bake them at a gentle heat on a sheet of white paper. Lettuce Soup-Shred fine the hearts two small heads of lettuce and put them into one and one-half quarts of bot stock; season with pepper and sait

and cook gently for thirty minutes: beat the yolks of two eggs until light add to them one-half cupful of cream and stir the mixture into the boiling oup; remove from the fire and serve Cocoanut Biscuits-Break up the whites of four eggs with one pound

f powdered sugar and a little water, add a cup of fresh grated cocoa out and just enough of flour to make the mixture firm. Butter the surface of sheets of paper, or sheets of tin if you can procure them, and lay the paste on in spoonfuls, sprinkling with ine sugar, and bake in a moderate beat.

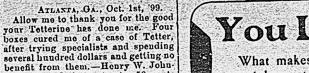
Tea Cakes-One teacup of sugar even measure, one-half cup of butter three tablespoonfuls of sweet milk, one and one-half cups of flour, even easure, one rounded teaspoonful of baking powder, one-half cup of chopped hickory nuts. Stir thickly to-gether without beating. Fill patty pans half full and bake in a moderate oven twenty minutes. They will rise very light.

Mr. Quick's Feathered Quadruped. Mr. Quick, who resides near th chicken which is attracting much at tention in his neighborhood. The fowl, which was recently hatched, has four perfectly formed legs. Two of them are normal and the chicken uses them for waiking purposes only. The other two are equally as well formed, but re a trifle redundant.

However, when Mr. Quick is show ing off his curie/it seems to appreciate the importance of the occasion, and drops down its two extra legs, and loes the "all-four act" very gracefully does the "attrour act very gracerule."
Having satisfied the spectators that its legs are not "phonies," the fowl throws them over its back and crosses them just above the claw. Mr. Quick Wered many times the price. ry chicke: for his freakish lle Evening Post.

> Frau Grebner-in her ir, who sang in the first performance of oral Symphony.

25c. 50c.



box at druggists, or by mail from J T. Shuptrine, Savannah, Ga. The World's Newspaper The records show that sixty-eight per cent of all newspapers put the world are in the English language Of the more than fifty thousand news papers published, the United States and Canada Issue 21,000; Great Britain, 8,000; Germany, 6,000; 4.200; Japan, 2.000; Italy, 1,500; Austria-Hungary, 1,200; Spain, 1,000; Ausria, 800; Russia, 800; Greece, 600; Switzerland, 450; Holland, 300; Bel-

son, 2811 Marietta street.

glum, 200, and other countries about Durban as a Winter Resort. Durban is a winter resort and con ains some of the finest residences in the world. They afford a good ocean riew and are surrounded by tropical trees, flowers and fruits.

Medical Book Free Medical Book Free.

"Know Thyself," a book for men only, sent Free, postpald, scaled, to any male reader mentioning this paper; 6c, for post-age. The Science of Life, or Self-Freservation, the Gold Medal Frize Treatise, the best Medical Book of this or any age, 370 pp., with engravings and prescriptions. Only 25c., paper covers. Library Edition, full git, \$1,00. Address The Peatody Medical Institute, No. 4 Bulfinch St., Boston, Mass., the oldest and best in this country. Write to-day for these books; keys to health. Four or five ounces of sugar is all that andult in good health should eat with impun-

ty in the course of a day. Are You Using Allen's Foot Ease It is the only cure for Swellen, Smarting Fired, Aching, Hot, Sweating, I eet, Corn and Bunions. Ask for Allen's Foot-Ease, nowder to be shaken into the shoes. Curwhile you walk. At all Drugglets and Sho Stores, 25c. Sample sent FREE. Addres Allen S. Olinsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

A pennut wagon in Chicago caught fire the

Thirty minutes is all the time required to dye with PUTNAM FADELESS DYES. Sold by all druggists. Two hundred and fifty of the Paris police tre mounted on bleyeles. They entry a saber on the handle in the daytime and a revolver at night.

Piso's Cure for Consumption is an infalli-ble medicine for coughs and colds.—N. W. SAMURL, Ocean Grove, N. J., Feb. 17, 1900. The South African war is making the tin-late workers of Birmingham, England, un-

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take Laxative Beono Quining Tablers. All dringsits refund the money if it falls to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 250. The F. ench government has liberated in Madagascar during the last four years above 1,090,000 slaves.

One Woman's Letter

"I doctored with two of the best doctors in the city for two years and had no relief until I used the Pinkham remodies.

fered terribly, could not sleep nights and thought sometimes that death appears that the swiftest in its course would be such a relief. "To-day i am a well woman, able to do my own

" lused four bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vego- itude, it still preserves, even in winter table Compound and three the heat of summer. The influence of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegepackages of Sanativo Wash and cannot praise the medicines enough."-MRS. ELIZA THOMAS,

634 Pine St., Easton, Pa. Mrs. Pinkham advises suffering woman without Charges
Lydla E. Pinkham Mec. Co., Lynn, Mass.

trameted with Thompson's Eye Waler tors in the side-stepping business.

Milwaukee Sentinel.

You Look Cross

What makes you look that way? There certainly must be some good reason for it. If your tongue is coated, if you are bilious, if your head aches, if your food rests heavy on your stomach, and if you are constipated, then the whole trouble is with your liver.

What you need is a good liver pill, an easy liver pill, a purely vegetable liver pill. You need a box of Ayer's Pills, that's what you need. These pills cure constipation, biliousness, dyspepsia, and sick headache.

25 cents a box. All druggists.

"I always keep a box of Ayer's Pills on hand. There is no pill their equal for a liver regulator. Long ago they cured me of liver complaint and chronic constipation."—S. L. Spellman, Columbus, Ohio, May 31, 1900.

SAW A GHOST

emotery That Danced on Men's Graves. New Haven (Conn.) Special New ork World: To those that are inlined to scoff at the residents near Mapledale cemetery because they are excited over a ghost that dances nightover new-made graves the point is made that the believers have seen the wrath waile the unbelievers have not. For three dark nights many persons ave gathered at the cemetery gates. and the ghost, being a well-bred and onsiderate specter, has not disappointed them. It has walked regular and danced with its usual grace. Any one who does not believe ghosts should talk to John Bertram

and George. E. Backmaller. laughed at the suggestion of disembodied spirits promenading in a cemetery or anywhere else, and the suggestion that a ghost would dance they declared was manifestly absurd. Last night the young men announced that The favorite theatrical pla presentation of the exploits they would clear up the ghost mystery and placed themselves on guard in the cemetery, thereby winning many compliments for their pluck until the ghost appeared., Then the two brave young men took to their heels and never stopped running until they were exhausted. They said that nothing would persuade them to enter the cemetery again at night so long as the weird manifestations continued. Several spiritualists were among those on guard last night. They also saw the ghost. They explained it by saying that it was a spirit seeking someone it had wronged in life. I has not been determined whether it is a man ghost or a woman ghost, but I properly attired, according to all

traditions, in a long, flowing robe o white. It violates one of the rules of ghosts, however, in that it makes it appearance before midulght. W was about 11 o'clock last night when it uddenly appeared out of nowhere and after floating about for half an hourt melted into thin air in the most approved fashion. From the stories those who have seen it the ghost appears to be most capricious in ,its. movements, having no fixity of purpose. Sometimes it moves slowly, and then it darts along. Occasionally it stops. At times it hops from mount mound, and when it finds a newmade grave executes a curious ,sle and dignified dance. Swiftest Ocean Current.

Among the twenty-five known great ocean currents, or rivers of the sea, it current so well known as the Gulf varying from four and a half to five miles an hour, with its waters at work, and have not a pain. mean temperature of 81 degrees Fahr. After running 3,000 miles towards the north, as far as 40 degrees north latithis vast body of warm water upon the reas and coasts it washes cannot be overestimated. It covers the ocean with a mantle of warmth and serves to mitigate the rigors of our European winter. The existence of this wonderful stream was first discovered

in 1512 by Ponce de Leon, a Spaniard Looking for More Trouble.
If Pugilist Corbett enters congres will find some very clever competi-

Many delicious fruits are grown in Para A Colonel in the British South African army says that Adues' Tutti Frutti was a blessing to is men while marching. Among the clocks to be seen at the Paris Exposition is one of the year 1530, which be longed to Henry III.

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CONSUMPTION



He thinks he lives, but he's a dead one. No person is really alive whose liver is dead. During the winter most people spend nearly all their time in warm, stuffy houses or offices or workshops. Many don't get as much exercise as they ought, and everybody knows that people gain weight in winter. As a rule it is not sound weight, but means a lot of flabby fat and useless, rotting matter staying in the body when it ought to have been driven out. But the liver was overburdened, deadened-stopped work. There you are, with a dead liver, and spring is the time for resurrection. Wake up the dead! Get all the filth out of your system, get

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ready for the summer's trials with clean, clear blood, body, brain free from bile. is dangerous and destructive unless used in a gentle persuasive way, and the right pan is to give new strength to the muscular walls of the bowels, and stir up the liver to new life and work with CASCARETS, the great spring cleaner, disinfectant and bowel tonic. Get a box to-day and see how quickly you will be

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