It disgusts us to see others doing the focish things we do.

### Scrofula Sores

Afflicted My Wifefor 15 Years Her limbs in places were one solid scab. Her arms were very bad and her eyes were affect ed. She decided to take Hood's Sussiparilla and now her skin is smooth; ske is cured of scrotula."—M. E. STEVENS, Charlotte Center. Remembe

#### New York. Hood's Sarsa-Is the bost-in fact the One True Blood Purifier.

Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner

A Valuable Tree. A few days ago a company bought of W. Adams, of Pullin, all his walnut timber, from 12 inches up, at a good price. In cutting the timber they came across an old walnut tree that had been blown down for at least thirty years, and had been threatened to be burned up several times, but when they made an examination of it they found it to be a birdeye walnut worth considerable money. The company gave Mr. Adams \$300 for it. It measured 70 feet, and they will get \$40 per foot, which will amount to \$2,500 .- Dover (Ky.)

An Old Couple. One of the oldest couples in the United States dwell at Bethel, Vt., Mr. and Mrs. Whitman Dean, Mr. Dean was born in 1807 and Mrs. Dean in 1814. celebrated their golden wedding in 1882. Mr. Dean can remember hear-ing the big guns at the battle of Platte burg. He has read the Bible through several times and it has been a great study to him all his life. In years pas ministers came to him to inquire where to find certain passages of Scripture This aged couple never rode on the steam cars or steamboat and wer never out of their own State. They have been blessed with seven children

### A LETTER TO WOMEN

From Mrs. James Corrigen.

For seventeen years I have suffered Periods were so very painful that I would have to go to the doctor every month

He said that I had an enlargement of the womb, and told my husband that I must undergo an operation, as I had tumors in the womb, and it

life or death I was operated upon twice, but it did not seem f to do me any 3 good, it made me very weak. I was troubled with the leugreat deal. I also suffered with the

sick headache vomiting spells, back-

ache all the time, terrible pain in my left side, chills. loss of appetite, and could not sleep nights. After taking several bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound, some Liver Pills, and using your pound, some Liver Pills, and u Sanative Wash, I recovered.

I can eat well, and every one that sees me tells me I am a different person. I can do all my own work, sleep well and feel well. I am growing stronger every day, and am able to go out and enjoy a walk and not feel all tired out when I return, as I used to. I doctored for sixteen years, and in all those years I did not feel as well as I do at the present time. I wish that every woman that is troubled as I was, would try that medicine. Oh! it is so good to feel well, and it is all owing to Mrs. Pinkham's kind advice and medicine. -MRS. JAMES CORRIGAN, 281 Center St. Jamaica Plain, Mass.

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RAM'S HORN BLASTS

V with Go must begin h very short steps. and talk.

tlan in both walk Cheerful giving always makes the giver rich. Unless the hear! the hand bestows

God's grace is as much beyond our eds as the air we breathe. Don't try to be an assistant book-

ceper to the recording angel. The revival must begin in the end of he church that contains the pulpit. In wishing for his neighbor's possesions the covetous man loses his own

When we are doing our prayerful best

let us remember that it is all God ex-It is only by giving with the heart that any man can know what it means

to be rich Strength is not a blessing when it is used to take advantage of a brother's weakness.

There is nothing like the word of God for changing a dark prospect into a bright one.

If we do not make a good use of what we have, it is a proof that we have been

The artist gets a glimpse of heaver in the meadow, where the farmer sees only so much hay. It will do no good to ask God to send fire, unless the broken down altar has

first been built up. It is blessed to have God's mark upon us, even though it may be made with the point of a thorn.

Christ came to show the world God in the flesh, and had to go to the cross o complete the work. One way to avoid having stereotype

prayers is to make a new one whenever ve have a new need. Paul didn't say that he could do all things through Christ, until after he had the thorn in his flech.

All things work together for good to hem that love God, because love is alvays the gainer by being tested.

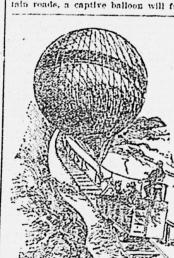
As long as the devil can keep the sa on going, he will conclude that the housand years he is to be shut up are long way off. If we are branches of the True Vine

nd feel the edge of the pruning knife t is God's way of telling us that we are bear more fruit. Trying to make the world better and

oing nothing to destroy the saloon, is a ood deal like trying to kill a snake by inching the end of its tall. A VERY NOVEL RAILWAY

ars to Climb the Austrian Alps by

One of the most novel milroads ever projected is soon to be constructed up he side of a mountain in the Austrian Alps. Instead of a cogwheel locome ive, such as are usually used on moun tala roads, a captive balloon will fu-



THE AEROSTATIC BAILWAY.

ish the motive power. This device ias been invented by Engineer Volder mer, who has spent years in trying to obtain recognition from official sources The ralls are to be laid from Bad Reichenball, a beautiful summer resort in the valley, to the top of Hobstauffen Mountain, a lofty pers, from whose sammet a most glorious view is to be obtained. The place is visited each seaon by thousands of excursionists, not only from the surrounding country, but from other parts of Europe and America. At present the only way of reaching the top is by climbing a steep but well worn path. As the ascent is not in the least dangerous or exciting, and as the climb becomes monotonous, ome method of carrying visitors to the summit has long been needed, for the view is one which strangers are told should not be neglected.

## A Cougher's Coffers

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may not be so full as he wishes, but if he is wise he will neglect his coffers awhile and attend to his cough. A man's coffers may be so secure that no one can take them away from him. But a little cough has taken many a man away from his coffers. The "slight cough" is somewhat like the small pebble that lies on the mountain side, and appears utterly insignificant. A fluttering bird, perhaps, starts the pebble rolling, and the rolling pebble begets an avalanche that buries a town. Many fatal diseases begin with a slight cough. But any cough, taken in time, can be cured by the use of

## Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

More particulars about Pectoral in Ayer's Curebook, too pages.

Sent tree. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

Warning Notes Calling the Wicked to with God must begin in

SELLS COOKING SCHOOL PRODUCTS. An enterprising cooking school dainty dish they are allowed to taste

AN EXTRAORDINARY DIVERSION.

Mile. Borniche, an eccentric old lady, who died some time ago in Paris, leaving a fortune of \$600,000, had one extraordinary diversion. She used to have herself wheeled about the town of Mary-sur-Marne in a wheelbarrow, to the intense delight of the small boys of the places where the small boys of the place, who acted as her body guard. She used to make her gard-ener count all his fruit daily, and one of her whims was to have fresh vine leaves put on her statues of gods and goddesses every morning. Now her will is being contested by heirs.

A NOVEL CONVENIENCE. A New York woman who for ten rears has been a successful general hopping and commission agent, which has brought her into close relations with many women in town and out, has now added to her former business subscription room for ladies. It is meant chiefly for the benefit of shoppers, and affords them a place where parcels, etc. Here they may also have the services of a manicure, of a boot-black, and the comfort of a bath and a cup of tea or coffee, may use the telephone or telegraph, order cabs, and consult the directory or railway

OFFICE GIRLS IN CHICAGO. They are introducing office girls in Chicago, and those who have them in their employ are very well pleased with them. They say that the office girl is superior to the office boy in many particulars. In the first place she does not smoke eigerettes. As a rule she has absolutely no taste for dime novels. She is usually bright, quick and energetic, and ever so much cleaner and neater than any bey can be. Testimony upon this point is almost unanimous, and most of those who have tried office girls declare that never again will they have an office boy around the premises. - Boston

"THE" MATERIAL FOR SPRING. ited, "the" material for apring and and quinces, summer wear will be printed in Jap. The No-Two anceo silks. Always cool and capable of most artistic draptog, usually smart indesign and color and rarely unbecoming to most women, this prospect of the increased popularity of the fabric should be heralded with joy by fem-ininity. No other kind of warm weather dress goods is, in the long rue, more satisfactory. In light colors tion of apothecary at the Manhattan and elaborate patterns it is effective. Blate Hospital, on Ward's Island. and elaborate patterns it is effective and clegant, while darker tints and quieter designs make it admirable for service. No "doing up," danger of soiling easily or losing its crisp fresh. favor of fashion to make them all that

Bussian Farmons in Paris.

Everything beautiful, useful, oromamontal in fashionable Paris nowadays, according to Vogue, is made after Russian inodels. There is the Russian jeweled belt, with its precious stones in the matrix enormous in size, or studded with brilliantly cut gens, he size of filberts old. stones in the matrix enormous in size, or studded with brilliantly cut gens, or surfaces sprinkled with turquoise the size of filberts, forming flexible gold panels, yielding to the curves of the waist; and the long chain of precious gems—rubics, diamonds, or pearls—measuring from forty-five to fifty-four mehas in length. The cut gems are set in these chains so that they sparkle from both sides. No necklase sparkle from both sides. No necklaso is quite so smart as a golden thread, the finest of Venetian chains, from which are suspended marvelously brilliant tenne. brilliant stones. Then small fortunes lie in the jeweled bangles. Tiarns are splendid, so are rivieres, jewoled bangles, ribbons of diamond lace work, and the many rows of pearls, clasped by a magnificent stone. Beautiful rings, jeweled watches, brooches, scent and salts-bottles with jeweled tops, golden operagineses, diamond wrought lorgnottes, chain purses, funs more or iess bediamonded, jeweled pins for the hair, and pins as lovely for the hat, side-combs that sparkie, and backgrounds that rice in pointill and backcombs that rise in scintillating beauty of design—these are the trappings of grande tenue, with as marked and disfrance tenue, with as marked and dis-tinct a time and place when they should be worn as the fasts and fasts on the church calendar.

WELFARE OF WORKING WOMEN. The Consumers' League is an or-ganization of New York ladies inter-trimmings of sable are favored by fair ested in the welfare of working women ested in the wenter of working would and girls. They have published a Muff chains are in evidence. When of with liet" of retail houses, and in connection with it offer much valuable connection with it offer much valuable. advice to shoppers and salespeople.
The league aims at the amelioration of the condition of workingwomen, and appeals to shoppers, when annoyed by apparent indifference or careless. ness, to consider the hard labor, long small empire or Marie Antoinette nours and beggarly salaries of those affair. The sticks are of pearl, amber, hours and beggarly salaries of those who serve them. This is all very well tortoise shell or horn. considered ethically; but, as the league acknowledges, the saleswomen in the shop which, of all in New York, "gives pink ribbons. The body is fitted at its employes the greatest number of the sides and back and very full and its employes the greatest number of privileges, have been so notoriously rude in their treatment of the public that ladies have given that reason for not patronizing it;" and practically shoppers are always irritated and often exasperated by the impertinence of ruffles are of pink, lined with black,

the ordinary run of these attendants: An enterprising cooking school teacher in one of the Western cities runs an attractive restaurant in connection with her class work. When The customers are not obliged to subher pupils have made and cooked a mit to bad manners; they can go elsewhere. The bad manuers of salesmen, When the class is dismissed and particularly of soleswomen, are one at noon the various dishes that have of the misfortunes of modern life.

This criticism is not so true of the to appreciative customers, who drop in regularly for a luncheon that an opicure might enjoy.

The fault of the men when they try to be polite, especially with ladies, is coarse familiarity. The fault of the women is rudeness and indifference, especially toward other women. They affect not to see them when they enter the store, not to hear them when they ask to see goods; fling the article asked for befere them, and resume a conver-sation of their own with their mates. making it difficult for the customer to attract their attention again. "I am as good as you, and I want you to know it, though I am a saleswoman," expresses the feeling at the bottom of much rudeness and indifference. Manners should be considered by these people and their employers as necessory as neat dress, or ability to aga and subtract, or English speech. -Aras meat dress, or ability to add

> The late Mrs. T. S. Slade, of Cincinnati, left \$10,000 for distribution mong charities.

William Stoiber, the newest Colo. rado millionaire, has his wife for a ousiness partner.

Julia Levy, of New York City, gave up all her savings to save her father's usines from attachment. Ella Wheeler Wilcox has just cele brated her Porty-third birthday. The

Poetess of Passion" was born near Madison, Wis. Miss Artz, of Chicago, has presented \$10,000 to the Boston Library where-with to establish a Longfellow Me-

morial Collection. Women are employed by a New York goldsmith as gold beaters. They surpass men in carefulness and deli-

cacy of workmanship. Miss Knight, of London, has been appointed professor of anatomy and pathology in the Landiana Medical chool, Northwestern Provinces, India.

Georgia Cayvan, the netreas, says she cats an apple every night before retiring and another one upon arising. To this habit also attributes her health and apirita Queen Victoria is said to have been

greatly pleased with a present of fruit, If the trade journals are to be cred- ada. It comprised apples, pears, grapes The No-Two-Alike Club is the name of an organization of women in South-

> Miss Agnes P. Mahony, of New York has been appointed from the State Civil Service eligible list to the posi-

ness is feared where the Japanese silks by the Board of Intermediate Educa-

Princess Beatrice has recently dis If the report proves to be true, and the lightweight, lustroue, artistic placed in her herbarium. She is conference of summer clother, we have read to be the "feature" sidered a reliable authority.

way bill of her journey, which con-tains a list of all the people in the train and the compartments in which

they are. A Berlin publisher has issued a volume devoted to the women of Berlin. It contains contributions on this topic from every point of view by Franzel, Rodenberg, Ebers, Wolzogen, Manthner, Pietsch, Franzos, Stettenbeim and other well-known writers.

When Queen Amelie of Portugal recently visited Paris, she was much in-terested in the Pasteur Institute and the many remarkable experiments she saw performed there. She is already writing another book, in which she claborates her own medical theories.

PASHION NOTES.

Gem jewelry is worn in greater pro fusion than before in many years. The fur with which a chapenn is rimmed should match the muff carried

with it. Some lovely chinchilla sets consisting of hat, stole and muff are shown by furriers.

Silver toys for collectors are out in new designs, and are notable for tine workmanship.

Women with old Persian lamb muffs are utilizing them for the chic little turban so much worn nowaday? The leading style in fans is the

A waist of black crepe de chine is

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

ENGLISE PREAD CRUST POR FOWE. Put a cupful of bread crumbs into half a pint of milk, add a clove of gar-lic or a small onion left whole, a blade mace, a lump of butter allout the lize of a pecan nut, pepper and salt. Let the mixture boil until it thickens o the consistency of drawn butter. The onion and mace are removed when it is put into the sauce turcen. It is nuch daintier and more wholesome than gravy. Cold boiled ham is always served with roast fowl in England, and those who have so eaten it approve highly of the combination.

AN HONEST MEAT STEW. Real honest meat stew is a delicious lish, but this is one of the best ways o make it. Cut the meat into small ico with a sharp knife and put to stewing gently in a pint of hot water or sweet, not very salty, beef stock. Stew till tender, then put in three tablespoonfuls of diced, cold-boiled potatoes. Stir in quarter of a cup of potatoes. Stir in quarter of a cup of butter, two tablespoonfuls of flour till it is smooth; one tablespoonful of beef extract, teaspoonful of lemon juico and a teaspoonful of chopped persion Stir this evenly into the bubbling stew and season with salt and papper to taste. It's good and you are bound to think so. Toasted bread is nice to eat with it. It is an excellent "nurryan" dish.

BARED BEANS. No other vegetable has so great a food value, though peas and lentils are tearly as nutritious. A frequent failing in the preparation of beans is to allow too little time for cooking. They should be be cooked long and slowly the cooked long are cooked long and slowly the cooked long and slowly the cooked long are cooked long and slowly the cooked long are cooked long and slowly the cooked long and slowly the cooked long are cooked long to be satisfactory. Clean and wash well one quart of navy or pea beans and put to sonk over night in a gallon of cold water. In the morning pour If this water and ringe the beans in cold water, then put them in a stew-can with six quarts of cold water. Add equarter of a tenspoonful of soda and beat slowly to the boiling point and ummer a quarter of an hour. Then drain and rinse the beans again in cold water. Put them in an earthenware baking dish and place a pound and a balf of cooked corn beef in the centre of the pot. Mix a tablespoonful of molasses and a quarter of a saltspoon of popper with one quart of boiling water and pour over the beans. If the liquid does not wholly cover them, dd enough boiling water to just cover the beans. Cover the pot and bake slowly all day, being careful to keep the beans just covered with water. They must be moist when done, but not sloppy. If the whole oven is need. ed at any time, set the beans pot on the back of the store nutil ready to replace it. This quantity will make more than two quarts when done, and what is left over can be used as a salad for luncheon afterward. For those who do not like corn beef or pork, two tablespoonfuls of butter and a heaping teaspoonful of ralt can be used instead. At serving time turn out on a flat dish and place the meat in the centre. If the beans have been properly cooked each will be whole, yet all will be tender and have a rich, reddish color. Tomato catchup is a barmonious adjunct to baked beans.

norsenoto mars. Use milk pudding and stewed fruit r bilions dyspopsis.

and takes the place of pickles.

After washing, never wring worsted iress goode. Shake them. Bamboo furniture can be cleaned with a brush dipped in ealt water. Soak black calico in salt and water pefore washing, and so provent its fading

Toilet vinegar, cologne water and alcohol are good for oily and moist hands. Spirits of turgentine is the thing

with which to cleaner and brighten patent-leather. A drees pattern always makes a nice resent, and can be bought in a box

or that purpose. The dirtiest frying pan will become clean if soaked five minutes in ammonia and water.

Moderately strong sait and water taken by the teaspoonful at intervals a cure for estarrhal cold. No receptacle for soiled clothing, ven if handsomely decorated, should

e kept in a sleeping apartment. When baking sponge cakes always are a steady oven, and do not open the door for the first twenty minutes. Fresh fish should not be soaked in water before cooking; this treatment only ruins the flavor and makes it

Silver handles for tooth brushes are arranged so that the brushes fit into them, and can be renewed whenever necessary.

The addition of a little powdered torax to cold starch tends to give the linen extra stiffness, and a little turpentine put into the boiled starch adds

luster. Old feather-beds, if left on a grace plot during a summer shower, and allowed to get thoroughly wet, will,

when dry and beaten, seem fresh and new again. Whiten yellow linen by boiling half an hour in one wound of fine soap melted in one gallon of milk. Then wash in suds, then in two cold waters,

with a little blueing. If your window glass is lacking it brilliancy clean it with a liquid paste made of alcohol and whitening. A little of this mixture will remove specks, and impart a high luster to the

Electricity can be utilized for table Electricity can be utilized for table decoration in wonderful ways. Minia-ture icebergs, surrounding an electric light, produce a beautiful effect, and lights can be arranged among forms so that they resemble a cloud of fireflies.

For the sick-room a simple disinfectant is made by putting some ground coffee in a saucer and in the centre a small piece of camphor gam. Light the gum with a match. As the gum burns allow the coffee to burn with it. The perfume is refreshing and healthinl, as well as inexpensive.

James McNeill Whistler has had his studio quite cuptied of pictures by a wealthy American who insisted on buying everything the artist had on

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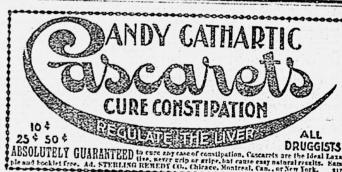
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