The sewing machine, one of the greatest blessings in the wey of ma-chines ever offered the public, sold for years at sixty dollars in the United States. The same machine, however to be shipped to a foreign land, could be purchased below twenty dollars. After the patents ran out the price fell rapidly until now sewing machines are sold for twenty-five dollars and ofing machine manufacturers became immensely rich from their profits of several hundred per cent. It has been estimated that typewriting ma chines cost less than twenty dollars to

build, while they sell for from fifty dollars to one hundred dollars each. It is generally understood that an agreement exists whereby these high prices are maintained. Business men are compelled to pay from 300 to 500 per cent. profit or go without the ma-

Are there any other machines which yield such profits as the sowing machine did for years and the type-writing machine has and does, except it be the bicycle?

## A Transformation Scene

A violinist was playing various airs before the cages of the animals in a zoological garden. He had been play-ing a lullaby, but suddenly changed it for a jig. Then there was a transformation scene in the home of the lioness as rapid and as complete as that of the tune. The cubs went into oestasies. They rolled about, jumped, fell over one another, raced over their mother's recumbent body, and danced unrebuked on her head. Their frolic ccased only with the ceasing of the music. Then they gathered at the front bars of the cage and silently successful, and in response to the deli-cate flattery conveyed by their manner the player gave the lullaby once more. They simply sat and listened to it as silently as they had at first. The transition to the jig music was once more made speedily. The first note of the lively air had barely left the violin before its riotous contagion had once more caught the cubs. They rollicked and rolled about and stopped only when the professor, fearing to tire their little limbs, took his bow from his fiddle and told them they had danced enough for the occasion.

## Modern Tailless Kites.

Kiteflying is no longer a mercamuso ment; it is rapidly assuming dignity and importance. Mr. Gilbert Woglom has carried his experiments in this direction far enough to make his fights of importance to the scientific world. He has perfected a form of kite, mainly derived from the Japanese, to which he has given the name of parakitebeyond the kite-so called on account of the great altitudes attainable by these birdlike fliers. One of his special inventions is a folding parakite that be used for sending a line ashore in the event of running aground in a storm. Mr. Woglom has a fleet of over a hundred kites, all carefully registered as to name, rating, and special characteristics. Ilis largest one, named Baby, has a pull of eighty

Some folks actually believe that they can cure sain disease attracts their stomache. It's about on its face-abatrd on the face of the man who believes, too, because his disease stays that there. Stays there ill he uses Tetterher Litte the only safe and certain cure for Tetter Ring worm, Evenan and other fichy tritutions. Good

Aluminum helmets have not proved entirely successful in the German army.

Fits permanently cured. No fits or nervous-Nerve Resioter, Strial bottle and treatise fre Dr. R. H. Klinn, Lol., 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa Philadelphia is to buy Professor Copes's offection of fossils for \$50,000.

We have not been without Piso's Care for Consumption for D years. Lozzie Finner, Camp St., Harrisburg, Pa., May 1, 1991. Water pipes of paper are a success England.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children cething, softens the gums, reducing inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 22c.a bottle

A goose with two hearts was recently killed by a resident of Rhydope, England.

E. B.Welthall & Co., Druggists, Horse Cave, Ky., say: "Hali's Catarrh Cure cures every one that takes it." Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Nearly every castle in England has its underground passages.

## GAINED IN STRENGTH

Was Confined to the Bed Most of the Time-The Remedy. "I was much run down in health and had to keep my bed the greater part of the time. I had no appetite and did not rest well nights. I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and my appetite returned and I gained strength rapidly, and soon felt like illness of any kind the past winter to taking Hood's Sarsaparilla." Aren Myens,

Arthur, New York. Hood's Pills the best family cathartic,

WRENCHED HIS BACK AND HURT HIMSELF INTERNALLY,

natism and Creeping Paralysis Fol-ed, and Mr. Salabury Buffered for Long Time-Relief Came at Last in the Use of Pink Pills.

From the Times, Erie, Pa.
On a bright September morning a re porter of the Erle Daily Times drove up to the cozy residence of Luther Salsbury, the cozy residence of Luther Salsbury, about three miles from East Springfield, Pa., and one half mile from Sherman Corners. Mr. Salsbury was at home and graciously received the reporter, led him to a cozy sitting room, and beggel-him to be seated. Mr. Salsbury is 64 years of age, with long, snowy white beard, and steady walk. He was born in Conneaut Township, about nine miles from where he now resides, and is one of the best known farmers in that section of the country. At the age of 21 he moved to Indiana with his parents. Mr. Salsbury was always a very healthy man, and nover knew what it was to bosick. After living in Indiana about fifteen years, ho, with his aged mother, moved back to their former home. About seven years ago Mrs. Salsbury had the misfortune to fall and break her hip. Luther, who witnessed the fall from the porch, ran to her assistance, and lifting her gently carried her to the house. In some manner he wrenched bis back, and hurt bimself internally, causing rheumatism to set in. He did not pay any attention to it until about six months afterwards, when he noticed a peculiar feeling between his shoulders, and the shoulder blades became very numb. He went to see a physician and was informed he had what about three miles from East Springfield, wards, when he noticed a peculiar teeling between his shoulders, and the shoulder blades became very numb. He went to see a physician and was informed he had what is known as creeping paralysis. He doc-tored about two years and was pronounced

tored about two years and was pronounced cured.

About a year after he quit doctoring, the same feeling came over him again, and he made up his mind not to see a doctor, but try to cure himself. Mr. Salsbury was always fond of fishing, and while on the way to his favorite pond he noticed a newspaper lying on the ground. He picked it up, and his oye accidentally read an article which said, Use "Pink Pills" for rheumatism, impoverishment of the blood, etc. "I began thinking that they might do me good," said Mr. Salsbury, "and necordingly I went to Dr. Davenport's drug store at Albion, Pa, six miles from my home and purchased three boxes. Twenty-four hours after taking the first pill I could feel the effect clear to the ends of my fingers and relief came at once. "I continued using Pink Pills and began."

nce.
"I continued using Pink Pills and began "I continued using Pink Pills and began getting stronger, and to-day I am feeling very well. My backnehe does not bother me at all, and I can walk as good as anyone of my age. The numbness has disappeared entirely. Before taking Pink Pills I was unable to do the work on my farm, but now I can handle the farm as well as I ever could, and I attribute it all to the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

"Without hositancy I recommend Pink Pills for rheumatism and all diseases of the blood. The pills are the best I have ever known, and a number of people who noticed my condition were surprised at the effect of Pink Pills. Too much cannot be said of them."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in a con-Dr. Williams' Pluk Pills contain, in a condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are also a specific for troubles peculiar to females, such as suppressions, irregularities and all forms of weakness. In men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork or excesses of whatever nature. Pink Pills are sold in boxes (nover in loose bulk) at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of all druggists, or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Echencetady, N. Y.

## -Labor-Saving Justice.

"The administration of justice in Mexico has certain phases which might startle those who are accustomed to the law's delays in this country," reinventions is a folding parakite that marked a Chicagoan the other day who can be easily carried on shipboard, to has spent the last three years in the sister republic.

> any stage of the game. If there is no doubt about the prisoner's guilt tech-nicalities were never allowed to interfere with his prompt punishment, And very often the Mexican authoritios manage to save the expense of a trial. Whenever a notorious desperado, for instance, is captured he is turned over to a couple of rarales to be transferred to another jail at some little distance. On the way the prisoner always tries to escape-at least, that is the report made by the guards. "It is unnecessary to add that no prisoner ever did escape under such circumstances or that no prisoner ever

could do so. The guards simply report that their man tred to give them the slip and that they felt compelled to riddle him with bullets to prevent his escape. This dispenses with a trial and a legal execution. No intrial and a legal execution. No investigation ever is made; it is strictly legal in Mexico to shoot down an 'escaping prisoner.' It is a labor-saving device, that's all, but it is as effective and as expeditious as it is econon ical.

One cannot be too cautious in talk ng with strangers. At a table d'hote inner at a hill station in India, a very young officer just up from the plain found himself scated next to a lady whom he took for one of the grass widows common in those parts. He widows common in those parts. He made himself agreeable, but his neighbor seemed a good deal out of spirits; so be said, sympathetically, "I suppose you can't help thinking of your poor husband grilling down below?" But the lady was a real widow, and when he learned that, he changed his sent. Punch tells an anecdate of a young man at a dance introduced to a partner whose name he did not catch: and to whom he said, "Are you going to the piggery?" referring to a ball which was going to be given by a well-known family of Hogges. "I am one of the litter," was the smart reply, the young lady herself being a Miss Hogge.

Manners make the man," with the aid of course, of the dentist and tailer.

sistant Corporation Counsel in Chica-

At Munich, Bavaria, the clerks and

A woman's journal has been started

doctrine of the equality of the sexes is

Hannah Brewer, the old postwoman

Miss Ellen E. Girard, of Wayne,

Penn., a grand-niece of the Philadel

phia philanthropist, is said to be the only member of that family now living.

A woman having passed an examine

tion in veterinary surgery in England,

geons refuses to grant her a certificate

until the courts have decided that it is

It is said that the visit of Princess

Miss Hocart, a daughter of the Wes

levan minister residing in Paris, has

been awarded the second of the prizes annually presented by the French Academy for "noble living." The

award is in appreciation of her work in

the slume of Paris and the value of

Mrs. Hackett, the mother of Jame K. Hackett, the actor, always travels with her son. The tie between them

is one of unusual strength and tender-

they have had only one another since

he was two years old; and the hand-

some young actor appreciates.an at-

Miss Emma Ray, of Edwardsburg,

Mich., the founder of the Bachelor Girls' Association, has been commis-

sioned by the society to organize branches in Indiana. The object of

the society is "to fit women for inde-

by drudgery into matrimony." It is said that the members take a pledge

not to marry before the age of twenty-

five.
There are three sisters living in

Saleta, Mass., direct descendants of John Endicott, the first Governor of

Massachusetta Bay Colony, whose ages

Susan Gray, Mrs. Caroline M. New-hall and Mrs. R. G. Abbott. All are

natives of Salem, their births having been on the follow dates: Mrs. Abbott,

December 6, 1893; Mrs. Newhall, September 22, 1895, and Miss Gray, November 23, 1897. Their mother, Mrs.

Elizabeth (Endicott) Gray, lived to be

100 years and twenty-seven days old.

sith alternate frills of black and red

Gowar of black mount dine, the skir!

onmored of wide scant rulles edged

A combination of transparent white

ver pale yellow, with girdle and col-

Little capes for visiting are made in

they colors, such as sapphire silk

Draped belts and sashes of mousse

Plain gold studs with monograms

ngraved in tiny letters are among the

All the new ruches in the necks and

anch higher in the back than front.

Net is now more used for the purpose

than mousseline or chiffon. In a dark blue gown a yellow ruche of net at

Checks in either blue brown green

or black with white in wool materials

every pretty, and the gown a most uce-

Plain colored organdie slips, pink,

vellow, light green or blue, will be

forn under all descriptions of thin

to have a decided vogue. A charming model which would do as a suggestion

ly cover the skirt from the waist to the

em. The bodice consists of a succes-

sion of tucks and rufiles, three tucks

The plain skirt, with possibly son

trimming at the bettom, but plain around the hips and hanging in plaited folds at the back, is still the favorite

for wool goods; but there are less folds and less fullness in every way as

time goes on. These skirts are made either in the old or the new way,

which is loose from the lining at the

neck and sleeves.

small belongings of dress that have caught the tailor-made girl's fancy.

rimmed with line black lace, etc.

arrow tucks and frills, are stylish.

ith white lace, are seen.

lar of cerise is fashionable.

of cut steel.

Liberty gauze.

ess, for as the devoted mother cays,

legal for women to be horse doctors.

the Royal College of Veterinary

vigorously advocated.

has walked 250,000 miles.

bodice of yellow and rec changeable silk.

Belts and chatelaine bags knitted of ilk and beads.

wear with gowns of foulard.

young and handsome girls. Black silk grenadine showing a scroll lesign in white. White satin belts and collars for

Fine alpacas and silk flannel, suitable for blouses or shirt waists. Belightfully summery hats, all in of Bitter, England, has been on duty for sixty years, during which time she

The most chie trimmings used on sailor hats are wings and quills. Many of them are smothered in flowers and tulle. With the perfectly plain shirt waists perfectly plain sailor hats are still worn. They vary little from those of last season in their lines, except the crown is a trifle higher and the brim not so wide. A sailor hat of white Panama straw with a high bellshaped crown, trimmed with a twist of Battenberg to the Biriera has black velvet ribbon ending in a bow of recalled to her face a little of the old long loops on the side, from the centre of which rise two lace, broad black quills, is very good style. But the smartest sailor has a straight crown of nedium beight, is decidedly oval in shape, being quite short in the back.

There are folds of moire about the crown, and on one side and well toward the front are a succession of long wings, held in place by rosettes of moire.—New York Mail and Express.

The Society of Colonial Dames II.3 taken up the Prussian Von Steuben, who made the American patriot malities into an army, as an object of special bonor. The society proposes to make a Steuben anniversary and to procure the raising of a monument.

Not at All a Helpless Doll. The girl of to-day is a busy, useful worker. She is generally proficient annually in needlework. She cannot only after Academy her own dresses, but cut and make them and her underclothing as well.

She has a knack of trimming her hats the prize is \$300. and furnishing her wardrobe, and does her full share at helping the dressmaker who comes to assume charge of the spring and autumn sewing. She understands the various branches of labor off her mother's hands, as well as the care of the parlor and diningrooms, the arrangement of flowers, the supervision of manners and apparel of the younger children, and sometimes the younger children, and sometimes their studies too. Let full justice be done to "the girls of the period," or rather let there be a clear comprehen-sion of what should be really represented by that much abused phrase It is not fair to take the weakest specimens of the sex as types of a class comprising carnest workers with strong conceptions of life, its responsibilities and burdens, and a steady purpose to bear them according to the best of their ability.-New Orleans

Picayune. For Clean Paces. Freekles may be blemishes, in spite of the fact that the freekled girl's admirers call them sun kisses; sunburn may be a trial and wrinkles a bane. But nothing in the nature of imperfection is quite no pataful to a woman's vanity as blackheads.

A blackhead is a certificate of un-

clearliness. It means that into the open pores of the skin some particle of dust or grime from the street blew and was not dislodged by prompt washing, or that some impurity from within exuded and was not bathed away at once. That is the reason why a dainty woman will welcome any form of blemish rather than a black-

To remove blackheads do not usa external force. That mars and scars the skin. Instead, if the trouble is one of long standing, rub the face with n pure cold cream every night, working the grease well into the pores. Then steam the face over a bowl of boiling water for ten minutes. Then rinse it gently in tepid water, dry on a soft towel and about again with a little eream. This steaming and

creaming process will eventually clear the skin, If the blackheads are not of an old date, they may be cured by nightly line de soie, the latter finished with face baths in hot water. The skin narrow tucks and frills, are stylish. should be serubbed gently with a camel's hair brash and pare soap, rinsed in tepid water in which a few drops of benzoin have been poured. and anoisted with a pure cream.-New York Journal.

Bleycle Don'ts for Women Don't fail to have the skirt adjusted for walking as well as riding. A puncture or accident of some kind may oblige you to return from your ride afoot instead of a-wheel.

Don't consider any old east-off gar-ment good enough for the wheel. The attentions care for becoming, artistic at-tire should be shown by the woman cyclist. A woman rider is always con-spicuous and she should be above ful one. criticism in her personal appearance.

Don't place too much confidence in your fair neighbor's record. She may ce double on her eyelometer or wind dresses this summer-a welcome and grade of road may have favored fashion to those who cannot afford good taffets linings. There is nothing

her spin.

Don't cry down bicycling because you have been injured or fatigued. Others may be more discreet.

Manual to those who cannot have a good taffeta linings. There is nothing more useful in summer than a black dress of some thin material. Grenadine, perhaps, is the best, as chiffon Dou't ride sooner than half an hour after a light meal or an hour after a hearty one.

after a hearty one Don't try to reduce your superfluous adipose by rapid cycling. It for a black grenadine has four accorwill doubtless reduce your heart vigor It for a black grena line has four accorand increase your weight.

Don't enthuse too violently over the

joys of cycling. It disgusts the moderate thinker who would otherwise regard the sport favorably. Don't ride in stiff waist clothing of any kind.

modest, since it outlines the shape of the body, and it is not artistic because the pedaling movement suggests the

Don't ride in a long skirt. It is not

grasshopper.

Don't consider the ride of yesterday any criterion for that of to-day. Physical conditions and climatic influences should enter into consideration for each day's ride.—New England Homestead.

Gossip. A woman has been appointed an AsHOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS. The Art of Carving.

Now that "little dinners" and lucheon parties are so popular among the ladies, the ideal hostess has added the art of graceful carving to her many other accomplishments. And the "head of the household," too, will realize, if he is at all observing, that there is decidedly a right and a wrong way to accomplish this important part of the dinner service, and if he is wise he will practice only the right methods; for what makes a dinner more "homey" and inviting than artis-tic carving of the meats and served at

The dish should always be of a good bookkeepers in the banks are nearly all size, and should always be placed so near the carver as to give him or her full control of it. For carving a loin in Constantinople, Turkey, in which the of veal, begin at the small end and cut the ribs apart; cut off a small piece of the kidney with the fat and serve on

each plate with the yeal.

A fillet of yeal should be cut first from the top, and in a breast of veal the breast and brisket should be separated and then cut in pieces.

A saddle of vension cut thin, even slices from the tail toward the upper part on each side. Venison should always be served hot on well-warmed Loins of veal, mutton or venison

should always be jointed by the butcher before cooking and then they are readily carved.

A sirloin of beef should be placed on the dish, with the tenderloin under-neath. Thin-cut slices should be taken from the side next the carver, ther

turn over the roast and carve the ten

derloin. A portion of both should be helped. Be careful to cut across the The Society of Colonial Dames has grain of the meat. A leg of mutton should be carved across the middle of the bone first, and then from the thickest part until the gristle is reached. A fewnice slices can be cut from the smaller end but it is

generally hard and stringy.

A ham can be served in several ways-by cutting long, delicate slices through the thick fat down to the bone; by running the point of the knife in a circle in the middle and cutting thin, circular slices, thus keep-ing the ham moist, or by beginning at the knuckle and slicing upwards. The last mode is considered the most econ-

A tongue should be carved in very thin delicate slices, its delicacy de pending very greatly upon attention to this. The slices from the centre are considered the most tempting, and should be cut across, and the slices taken from each side, with a portion of the fat which is at the

In carving fish some practice i needful in order to prevent the flakes from breaking. The choicest morsels of all large fish are near the head, then the thin parts come next; the flavor of the part nearest the bone is never equal to those on the upper part. Fish is usually placed on a dish under part uppermost, as there lies the best part. In carving fish a fish-knife should be used, and if handled with lightness of touch and dexterity

the person using it will find very little trouble in carving it.

Fowls should be placed breast up.
Put the fork into the breast and take off the wings and legs first, without turning the fowl; then cut out the breast-bone, so as to leave the wellbrowned skin over it, as also the white ment; then cut off the side bones and divide the careass which is left in two from the neck down, leaving the rump on one part to be served as a separat portion; then remove the second- join from the leg and wing, as they are much more easily managed when thus

Bodices are of white glace silk draped thoroughly dissected .- Home Queen ith black net decorated with motife Baked Bananas-Choose large ripe fruit, and bake them in the oven like Skirts of organdio are made in three ections, each being edged with lace

potatoes. The splitting of the skin at seams is a sign that they are don Peel them, and eat with butter and a ittle salt. Orange Pie-Grate the rind of two

oranges and squeeze the juice. Cream one-fourth of a pound of butter and add half a pound of sugar by degrees. Beat in the well-beaten yokes of six eggs, then the rind and juice of the oranges, and lastly, mix lightly with the other jugresticats the whites of the eggs whipped to a stiff froth. Eake in tin plates lined with paste.

Orange Snowballs-Boil some rice or ten minutes, and drain. Pare some granges, removing all the thick white skin; spread the rice when cool on pud-ding or dampling cloths. Surround each orange with the rice, the separately in cloths, and boil the balls for one hour. Turn them out carefully and sprinkle plentifully with sifted sugar. Serve with sauceer sweetened

cream. Orange Jelly (Mrs. Lincoln's recipe) -Soak half a box of gelatin in half a cup of cold water until soft. Add a cup of boiling water, the juice of a lemon, a cup of sugar and a pint of orange juice. Stir till the sugar is dissolved, then strain. Flavor addi-tionally if desired. Serve very cold in orange baskets, with a spoonful of sweetened whipped cream on top of each portion.

Orange Cake-Work together two cups of sugar and half a cup of butter, add the vokes of four eggs, the juice and grated peal of one large or two small oranges, one cup of cold water, the whites of the eggs, and three cups of flour into which have been put the two teaspoonfuls of baking powder Bake in small cakes. An orange icing may be made by reserving the white of one egg and beating with it a cup of powdered sugar and a little orange juice.--Christine Terhune Herrick.

Orange Pudding-Take six oranges four ounces of lump sugar, half an ounce of gelatin, four eggs. Squeeze the oranges into a basin, strain into a saucepan with the sugar and set on the stove to boil. Then separate the yokes of the eggs from the whites, and a rufile, and so on, from the neck to the waist, which is defined by a beat up the yolks and add to the juice and stir till the custard thickens Pour it through a sieve and set to cool. Dissolve the sheet gelatin in two teaspoonfuls of boiling water and beat up the whites of the eggs till quite stiff, add the gelatin to the cooled custard and pour in the beaten whites by degrees and strain all into a

London has now an "electric-cab company" and various motor syndi-cates, some of which use oil or steam in place of electricity.

An interesting story of wonderful endurance in swimming comes from Hawail. Three men, one Hawaiian and two South Sea Island men, started in a small bont, under sail, with a load of tare, from Lellaslaca to Lahaina. When about ten miles from land they were upset in a sudden squall and were unable to right their boat. At length one of the South Sea Islanders left the overturned boat and struck out boldly for shore, hoping to reach it by swimming. His hopes were real-ized, although the sea was rough and swarmed with sharks. He reached land but little exhausted and, procur ing a whale boat and assistance in rowing, started for the rescue of his companions. He readily found them, assisted in righting their bont and towed it to shore. When the whale boat and its tow neared the shore at Lahaina, the beach was lined with a throng of men, women and children, who received the party with enthusi-

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Col. Ben S. Lovell. In anulac tu sterling goods.
Treas Lovell Arms Co. still the world's latekle, akates and sporting goods of ever, eription and is no less the headquarter; the highest grade bicycles. The company the moring spirit in forming the combine of the four leading manufacturers in country, the "Big Four," so-called, to hold the grade and hold down the price of wh Those who were handling the thousand one wheels the manufacturers were saham father "Ricked. The profit on the classics was very large. But they kicked to father "kicked." The profit on the chea wheels was very large. But they kicked to my urpose, and today a cyclist may ride a first class guaranteed wheel at the price it has class guaranteed wheel at the price it has the fore cost to ride one made like the famou razors, "to soll." For this boon the public owe the Lovell Arms Co. thanks. A cataloxue of our regular bicycle stock and a syctal list of wheels leasued by the Big Four Combination will be mailed free on application to the Joh P. Lovell Arms Co., [2] Broad street, Bostor Mass.

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Simmons Special \$29.50 Lovell Excel \$40. We have the largest line of Bicycle Sundries, Bicycle and Gymnasium Suits and Athletic Goods of all kinds. Write us what you want and we'll send you full information. If a dealer, mention it.

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feature of special inportance is the double fork crown-a special construction which we have tried and found to be the strongest, The crown is encased in nickeled escutcheons, excluding dust or dirt and giving a rich distinctive finish which tells the wheel-Columbia-at a glance.

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Hartford Bicycles, second only to Columbias \$60, \$55, \$50, \$40.

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Put a pill in the pulpit if you want practical preaching for the physical man; then put the pill in the pillory if it does not practise what it preaches. There's a whole gospel in Ayer's Sugar Coated Pills: a "gospel of sweetness and light." People used to value their physic, . as they did their religion,-by its bitterness. The more bitter the dose the better the doctor. We've got over that. We take "sugar in ours"gospel or physic-now-a-days. It's possible to please and to purge at the same time. There may be power in a pleasant pill. That is the

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Mississippi has decided to have a first

bottom, and braid of satin bibbon in narrow widths makes a pretty flaish