should a man horrow trouble he can plek it up almost any

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sette to decorate the left side of the corsage or the front of the soft belt. Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away. To quit tobacco easily and forever, be mag etic, full of life, nerve ar a vigor, take No-To lac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak men All druggists, 50c or \$1. Cure guar teed. Booklet and sample free. Address Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York. According to a German newspaper there are at present in Europe seventy-one marriageable princesses and only forty-seven marriageable princes.

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A bill to legalize marriage with a deceased wife's sister was read recently for the firstime in the House of Keys, Isle of Man. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrupfor children cething, softens the gums, reducing inflamma-ion, allays pain, cures wind colle, Sc. a bottle. Japan rice is being sent to many farmers in Eastern North Carolina in order that they

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dolls and adds constantly to her col-

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Possesses the peculiar qualities-Poculiar to Itself-which accorplish these good things for all who take it. An unlimited list of wonderful cures proves its merit.

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to the University of France by M. Raphael Bischonshelm, the banker of Dutch origin who became a naturalized Frenchman nineteen years ago and now sits in parliament for a division of the Alpes Maritimes. He has made over the freehold of the Nice observaover the freehold of the Nice observa-tory, founded by himself, with its branches, instruments. library and lands, to the university, together with a sum of £100,000, to be devoted to the a sum of £100,000, to be devoted to the maintenance of the establishment on Mont Gros, so well known to English visitors who patronize Nice or its neighbors in winter. The total value of the Bischoffsheim bequest is esti-mated at 5,000,000 francs, or £290,000. The Nice observatory has done good work and scientific men are glad to se that its future is assured through the liberality of its founder .- London Tele-

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WILLS PILLS ... BIGGEST OFFER EVER MADE.

Thompson's Eye Water

THEWSAND DIES FOR WOMEN.

Řekverkkelenek kasak ke kaselen ká her marriage to Count Elemer Louyay has been fixed at \$62,500. Miss Helen Gould is much bothered If one wishes to be original and give he fashionable bride something that he will surely like and of which she by requests for autographs. ceives sometimes as many as twenty-five of these requests in a day. Queen Victoria has one of her ladies

will not be apt to receive many dupli-cates, menu holders are recommendd. These little holders come in bright, dull or gilded silver in plain or carved and chiselled pattorus, set with turquises or other jewels or ornamented simply with a monogram o device. They are from one to three inches in height and six holders serve or a table set for twelve.

either one or several shades crushed

Paffeta is the weave, and in the fancy

nes the hemstitched and corded ef-

ects are rampant in one color, and

Mind Work For Women.

orship to which they have dedicated

heir leisure, and many of them, hav-

ng taken up the pursuit as a pas-ime, finally allow it to become the

absorbing interest of a lifetime.

Sonia Kovalegski, that marvelous

mathematician, was a type of such

Why Women Are Not Money-Makers

In the first place, woman is entirely

the stock falls in value. She is inst

criminate recklessness. Be very sure

New Chatelaine of Gold.

Dame Fashion is playing a variation on an old theme by which her follow-

ers receive something new and hear

it, too, for the chatelaine, only one of which there is yet in New York City,

in that the ornaments are hung from chains. After that it is a thing apart.

To begin with, it is worn from the left

chatelaine monocle is set in a narrow

New York City .-- New York Press.

Gossip.

An American weman's club ha een organized in Porto Rico.

The famous equestrienne, Baroves

Green, in Harper's Bazar.

omen, and the one probably most

fournal.

together like a choux or cabbage ro-

Mrs. Lucinda H. Stene, widely known as "the Mother of Women's Clubs" and a writer and educator of note died a few days ago at Kalama-200, Mich., aged eighty years. The Newest Ribbons For the Walst. The first prize in the Feis Ceoil competition for the best original Irish The ribbon manufacturers have made their new ribbons very soft in texture, so that the bows may be of

literature.

song has been won by Mrs. Alicia Needham, who has already achieved prominence in Irish musical circles. Miss Ella Little, an American, has

Union. The tital membership is over

The annual allowance of Crown

in waiting read to her from some

popular novel every evening after din-ner, and keeps well versed in current

received a doctorate at the University of Heidelberg, Germany, "Summa Cum Laude." the distinction has fallen to a woman. Mme. de Regnier, who came over with white on any shade. All tints are light, and in looking over a sample book, strawberry red, light baby wery clever woman. Her father, a member of the French Academy, is a writer of sonnets, and his daughter is and pastel blues, cream, bluck and delicate greens show up to the exclu-sion of other tints. Deautiful sashes also a poet.

deep silk fringe. The sashes are to be worn on the left at the front, and he ties form a collar and how with the ties form a collar and bow with and stout boots of the regulation ong ends. Ten-inch shot taffeta rib- mountaincer description.

oon, in white and colors, will be worn When women in Liverpool, Engn the same manner .- Ladies' Home land, want to work they can find little to do unless they enter some field of work that distinctly belongs to men. There are a few eigar factories The independent woman who finds there that employ women. The rest of the women who work are porters, herself with ample leisure might do worse than follow the example of the carters, general laborers and even dussian wonren. The women of boatmen. a nation whom we look upon as semi-parbarians all have some hobby over

The Newest Fashions Lace effects in hosiery will be very popular for summer wear. Now come tucked and machine

which they become enthusiastic, but theirs is not the passing fancy of a season or an hour. To it they devote hours of serious study. Far more often than not it is some branch of stitched summer hats in straw, velvet and tulle. science that admits of no half-hearted Metallic effects in feathers are be ing largely patronized by the best milliners.

> Pretty combinations of silk braid and narrow laces are seen among the new trimmings. Lace waists in delicate lovely de-

signs will be one of the prominent widely known in this country, though features of fashion among evening she was by no means an excep-tion among the middle classes of toilettes for the summer. Three colors, most frequently seen

that great country. That the ordinary reader is in this country approaching this is evidenced by the shades, are to be found on many hats.

Newer than the pearl cuff buttons Newer than the pearl cuff buttons he New York free circulating library, for wash waists are the crocheted cuff whose librarians say that to many people it is a revelation how many girls now go away with some book of and will wash with the waists. There are others in black and colors of silk. The array of airy, dainty summer formerly would have asked for a novel by the "Duchess." dress goods is most inviting, and never before were such fine sheer qualities and beautiful color effects among every-hay materials offered at such reactuable prices.

too impulsive for business. She sails gayly into the world of commerce, be-Sammer materials so far shown are ganzy and thin, while silks are soft on lieving in everything, and in hereelf most of all. A certain stock may be foulard and pongee lines. Laces are nereased temporarily in value, owing necessary silk lining there is no to the enterprise of its owners, who are themselves advancing the market. broadening effect to the figure.

The woman speculator, with her usual impetuosity, thinks: "I must have some of that. If it is this high I can sell it for more. She does not stop to look over the market; she has not Butter color straw and black velvet attractive as ever combined this year. The omnipresent black velvet ribbon in narrow widths, comined with braids of straw the same trained her judgment, but with both hands outstretched, offering her little width, forms some of the attractive all, she plunges headlong into the Some of the pretty fob chains won

grasp of eunning speculators. The next day-or the next hour perhapsen are wearing there days are made of scarabs, a row of them pendant, the last a little larger than the others for the prey the sharpers are looking for. the fob itself. The scarabs are in different colored stones, and the little If you must speculate, my deer woman, know something of what you are buying before you commit yourchains are very pretty. Foulards rau in plain, pale, pastel self. If a man is very anxious to sell

olored grounds, with pronounced deyou something, go out yourself and see if you have any difficulty in dissigns well scattered about in blackthat contrast marking the smartest Freuch ones. White designs on midposing of your prospective purchase before you close the transaction. The dle tones remain about the same as last season, and count for good service.

Panne velvet, it has been said, is not serviceable and will not be worn, but most of the new frocks have a that you are right first, then go but most of the new frocks have a ahead, and don't be seared. You will little touch of it, usually in the belt, make mistakes, of course. Regard with more at the neck and finishing them as lessons—as money well interested in danger signals.—Hetty are seen on many of the wash shirt waists.

GERMANY'S MID-DAY NAP.

Trading and commercial circles in Berlin are greatly exercised over the question of the introduction of "Engtinkles as with the sound of gold when-ever the wearer moves. The new chatelaine resembles the old one only lish time," as they call the office hours from 9 to 5.

At Hamburg "English time" is al-

ready very largely adopted, and the merchants find that eight hours' To begin with, it is worn from the left wrist, and not from the waist.

Though later they probably will be seen in silver, the first of its kind is gold and begins with a heavy link bracelet large enough to ship over the gold and begins with a neary time bracelet large enough to slip over the hand. On it is fastened with an extra link, so that it is not rigid, a fine gold bar swung crosswise and about an inch long. On this are fastened the chains, four in number.

England and the rest of the worm, and bankers presented the substrate of the old system, except such houses as Siemens, where the shorter hours are in force. The Berlin clerks demand the "English chains, four in number." as it enables them to get away

The chains are its inches long.

A time of a sit enables them to get away time, as it enables them to get away time, as it enables them to get away earlier in the evening and gives them more time to study languages, book-keeping, shorthand and typewriting, for the youth of Berlin is studious gold rim and has a fine two-inch han-

gold rim and has a fine two-inch handle.

To the casual observer there seems to be no good reason why the whole thing should not slip off the wearer's wrist and fall upon every possible eccasion. Certainly the weight is sufficient to make her hand hang limply. casion. Certainly the weight is sufficient to make her hand hang limply. To use the monocle attached is equally ancomfortable, for it means supporting the weight of the entire thing on the wrist uplifted, and if the movement is accompanied by a clanking sound which recalls the cows coming home from pasture the wearer can afford to be oblivious, for the chatelaine is gold and the only one of its kind. whether or not the monocle will be adopted here remains to be seen. In Paris every fashionable woman is wearing one, using it upon all occasions, and as the Exhibition will take a great many Americana there in the summer than the results of the summer than the summer th in most things, and consequently it is safe to predict that luncheon will in many Americans there in the summer it is not improbable that by next winter the monocle habit will have struck

-London Globe. A Great Newspaper Library. The big reading room for newspa-pers in the Library of Congress at Washington is said to be the largest and most complete devoted exclusively The famous equestrienne, Barovess el Haden, is penniless and blind at to this purpose in the world. Five to this purpose in the world. Five hundred American and one hundred foreign papers, mostly dailies, have been subscribed for and will be kept on file, and every State, Territory or less plants of the United States is don.

Illinois has 228 clubs for women, more than any other State in the lyngriodicals tent on file unmber 2000 ers,

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS. neu Thread For Blending Gloves A common mistake made in men ing gloves is that of using silk. The work should be done with linen thread in the same shade as that used in the original stitching.

The Art of Making Poultices. The great thing in making linseed meal poultices is to have everything hot. Scald both basin and spoon, therefore, and warm the linen on which you spread the poultice. Put two tablespoonfuls of linseed meal into the basin, with half the quantity of mustard, and then mix them smoothly together while you pour in boiling water. When of the consistency o thick gruel spread the mixture upo linen or brown paper and pour quickly over it a teaspoonful of salad oil to

China Sets For the Bedroon Pretty china sets for the bedroom table are shown, with all the pieces to match. These include a tray, a water of Heidelberg, Germany, "Summa pitcher of graceful shape, a glass with gum Laude." This is the first time gold rim, caudlestick and match-box -all of similar decoration except the tumbler. Sets made entirely of glass including the tray, are also to be had Individual laucheon or breakfast sets for serving one person at the table, o to be carried to the bedside, are an other attempt of the manufacturers to cater to special service. These set come with a variety of decoration and include all the pieces needed to serve the usual breakfast or luncheon

They are arranged on a large tray made of papier-mache, painted and

decorated to match the set.

Model Linen Room. Modern houses of a certain kind have especially fitted linen-rooms with an open window, admitting ligh and air, which all closets should have A model room contains a set of shelve of various depths, inclosed with glasdoors, lined with pale green silk. The shelves and woodwork of the en-tire room are of polished cherry, the walls painted a light buff and the hardwood floor in blocks of yellow and black. Along the sides of the cases are long, deep drawers for hold ing bedspreads, blankets, eiderdowns

etc. Another set of shelves containing household effects are inclosed with doors, and two large cedar chests be speak their office. A few chairs, large table, a writing desk, pretty white muslin curtains, a window bo of greenery, give an inviting expression to this room, which at night is well lighted by electric lights.

On the glass case shelves in three divisions are placed tableclothes and napkins, sheets and pillow cases, towels. The shelves for holding sheets and pillow cases have sachet of thin India silk in pale green, filled with lavender, and similar suchets appear also on the towel shelves. Separate is the middle division contain ing only table napery. Each set throughout is grouped by the dozen and clapsed with pink ribbon holders, a strip of double-faced satin ribbon with gilt buckle at one end. On the other end is a small parchment bag on which is written the date of pur chase and the number of the set com plete.

A large linen book bound in relinen contains a full inventory of the so filmy that when used over the ever contents of the whole room, with dates and the quantities supplied This hange within easy reach. The tag ends of the ribbons hang on the outside, making it a simple matter to detect au erro and to distinguish those in long us-from the new purchases as well as to keep changing the linen so as not t use the same set continuously. The mistress of a house should inspecher linen-room at least once ever month with the woman housekeeper of chambermaid who is held responsible There should be a private lock on the

Recipes.

Nut and Banana Sandwiches-Te one-half cupful of chopped mixed nut meats add one-half cupful of chopped banana. The banana must and not over-ripe. Spread between thin slices of brown bread. Delicions Onion Fritters - Cut three medium sized white offices in slices one-eight a teaspoonful of salt, then dip the slices separately in a good fritter bat ter and fry in deep hot fat to a golde:

Lemon Sauce-Put into a bowl hal a cupful of butter, one cupful of sugar one teaspoonful of cornstarch and the yolks of two eggs; beat until a light cream, add the grated rind and juice of one lemon and stir into one and one-half cupfuls of boiling water. Cook until thick.

Cottage Padding-One cupful sugar, one tablespoonful of butter, balf a cupful of milk, two eggs, the yolks and whites beaten separately, one and one half cupfuls of flour and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Flavor as desired and serve with

Lentil Dressing-Use a cupful of ooked lentils, measured after being rubbed through a colander; add two-thirds of a cupful of stewed and strained tomato, a saltspoonful each of salt and onion juice and half a naticspoonful of butter; reheat and erve in a boat.

Meat Shortcake-Make a crust like biscuit, but using a little more butter; divide in halves and roll out half as inch thick, lay in a biseuit pan, spread with butter and lay the other half over it. Bake in a hot oven. Put the meat in a stewpan, together with cold gravy or sufficient milk or water; scason with salt and pepper and thicken with flour; simmer until ready for use. When the cake is done split it in halves, lay the under half on a warm platter, pour the meat over it, cover it with the top crust and serve at

ood and Bad Oranges From One Tree To a great many people, an orange s an orange, but there are oranges and oranges, and several grades are gathered from the same orchard not only, but from the same tree. An orange plucked from the sunny side of a tree does not look like a nearer relation to a orange plucked from less favored side of the same tree at the same time than a third consin. Hence there is a wide range in the quotation on oranges of the same stock from the same locality.—Na tional Fruit Grower.

Gardens of Kimberley. The gardens of Kimberley are said to be remarkably beautiful, and are perhaps all the more appreciated for the contrast to the surrounding country, which is a dreary plain, with nothing but brush and stunted trees scattered here and there. There are ered with beautiful flowering creepries of Mmr. Sembrich, Sig.

When it was brought to her she pro-

glass, "to keep," as she expressed it.

sitive organization Mme. Sembrich

might take cold if he failed to pour

hot water in his champagne, followed

the same bygienic course. But Tamag-

no was the trying one when it came

the last, indeed, of the kind, he was

invited to dine in the sacred and inner-

most circles. Some of his fellow sing-

Mme. Melba, were also invited. The

first thing he did was to open his opera

hat and put it on the floor beside his

chair. The soup, fish and the earlier courses passed without surprise. But

after awhile hothouse grapes, bon-bons and other edibles found their way

into his hat. With each relay he

would say briefly, "For my daughter."

Finally, when the company arose from

the table, his colleagues completely

vercome with chagrin, he took the

ouquet of the lady who sat next to

him, calmly saying, "For my daugh-

ter," and placed that on top of the

and marched out. Signor Foli some

years since took part in a concert a

his inimitable style, "Out on

Age Limit for Cheese,

ningham, of Montana, at Chamber-

lain's, "the late Charile Broadwater

of our state, gave a banquet to about

a score of his personal friends. It was

an elaborate spread, and one of the

"A few days ago," said Harry Cun-

Deep."-Denver Times.

ers, including the De Reszkes

If there is one thing on which the house wife prides herself, it is that of having he One prima donna at least has been laundering done nicely, so that the wear ing apparel may be the admiration of all nown to take her own cook to prepare dinner for her when she was invited The washing is a small matter, anyone a most can do that, but to have the linen ut to dine. Mme. Sembrich is not so exacting in her requirements. In one present that floxible and glossy appear respect she is unyielding-everything ance after being froned requires a fine she drinks must be warm, e en chamquality of stareb. pagne. The other night at a large J. C. Hubinger's new laundry starch Cross" dinner party she surprised her hostess by asking for a pitcher of hot water.

His new method of introducing this combles you to get one large 10c. package of "Red Cross" starch, one large 10c. pack

endar, all for 5e. Ask your grocer.

Catarrh Cannot be Cored the seat of the disease, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease, as 1 in order to constitutional disease, as 1 in order to the you must be diseased as 1 in order to the constitution of the disease of the seat of the disease of the seat of the disease of the di

St. Helen's, where he sung "The Raft." He had just finished his first verse Perfumes are much in vogue again, after the few years of comparative disuse. when an infant in arms made the hall esound with its cries. Foll commenced the second verse, the first line of which rims "Hark What is that which

greets the mother's ear?" He could Mineral production this year will reach a value of nearly \$1,000,000,000. line by reason of a fit of uncontrolla-

soon returned, amiling, and sung in only successful Dropsy Specialists in world. See their liberal offer in advert ment in another column of this paper. There are 740 saloons in the First ward of

brands are his latest inventions and the ceeded to dilute the champagne in her not a new starch made by a new manufac turer, but a new starch by the leading and only manufacturer of fine laundry stare! "from taking cold." Her husband. possibly fearing that with such a senin the United S ates.

starch with the Endless Chain Starch Book go of "Hubinger's Best" starch, with the premiums, two beautiful Shakespear panels, or one Twentieth Century Girl cal-

Publishing firms state that the rise in the orice of Bibles is caused by the advance in paper, and not by a desire to form a Bible

ollection, put his hat under his arm A great deal of American money is going to mining in Mexico.

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H. H. Gueen's Sons, of Atlant v. Ga., are the

Byzantine Empire was the Roman Empire of the cast. The name was derived from Byzantium, the ancient name of Constantinople, the capital of

chief items was some twenty-year-old brandy that cost Mr. Broadwater n tabulous price and regarding which he the empire. As a separate power it true water buffalo of India. spoke with much enthusiasm. At the began its existence in 225 A. D., when strength of these animals is marvelous Theodosius the Great died, bequeath- In respect to size, strength and pon-ing the Empire of Rome to his two derousness they resemble the elephant ind-up of the feast coffee and Roque. fort cheese were brought in, though the latter was not commonly 'down on latter was not commonly 'down on sons, who divided it—Arcadius taking more than any other creature. They Montana menus at that period. Sit-the eastern half, with his capital at simply haul anything that is hitched they near the host was one of his specific that they have a state of the constantinople. It was a rich and behind them, and it is the shaft or cial friends, who, after evelug the powerful sovereignty, and continued traces that break if the load cannot be Roquefort a triffe suspiciously, tasted to exist for over ten centuries. Durmoved. Across all sorts of rough and made a wry face and shoved his, ing the last few centuries it was gradplate to one side. 'You don't seem to ually but surely declining before the like that,' remarked Mr. Broadwater. Turks and Saracens, and ended with of the mule in climbing steep and indeed, I do not, Charlie. Your twenty the Mohammendan conquest of Control to the sure footing the mule in climbing steep and indeed, I do not, Charlie. Your twenty the Mohammendan conquest of Control to the sure footing and hills, they are ty-year-old brandy is all right, but I'll stantinople in 1543. It was also called be d--d if I like your twenty-year- the Greek Empire, and was the home old cheese."—Washington Post. and head of the Greek church.

What a story of suffering that one

nervous, and depressed."

That's

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Now you know what the trouble is, you certainly know the

cure, - a perfect Sarsaparilla. "Sarsaparilla" is simply the

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The only Sarsaparilla made under the personal supervision of three

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chemistry, and a graduate in medicine."

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t put me on my feet and made a well woman of me." - JANE M. BROWN,

onsport, Iowa, Jan. 19, 1900.

\$1.00 a bottle. All druggists.

word tells. It says: "I am all

tired out. It seems to me

do half my work, I am weak,

I can hardly take another

step. I haven't a par-

ticle of ambition. I can't

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compose so large a part of the Philip

pines. When angered and running

away, they dash across the country

so much light, flimsy cotton. No

fence, a ditch or jungle, or another

Take Care of the Horses

man's place. When the youth c

I don't see what difference it makes, anyway. They are the same ones you

such a cup. I prefer to go without my

world. It grows luxuriantly in Sibe

turnin in its wild state is found in

many parts of North America, but is a small and inferior article compared

with those with which we are familiar As food for cattle, turnips, especially

the vellow serts, are excellent; but they should never be fed to cows that are giving milk, as they impart an ex-

tremely unpleasant flavor and odor to the milk, and, for some reason or other that dairymen do not understand, the

nilk from turnip-fed cows has very lit-

American.

Are Constantly Caught.
The wild buffaloes of the Philippines me from the interior, where many natives spend their time in capturing and taming them. It takes a long time to tame the wild creatures and break them into service. Some old bulls absolutely refuse to be tamed, and they show their resentment for capture up to the time of their death. Most of those in service are born and bred in Take Cascarets Canno Cathartic, 10c or 25a, captivity, and the young calves are if C. C. C. fail to cure, gruggists refund money. enough of the wild caraboas are caught every year to keep the stock from de generating. They take to civilized life Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Do Good, Never Sicken, Weaken, or Gripe, 10c, 25c, 50c much more readily than our American bison, resembling in this respect the

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