Tired Feeling Just as surely judicates that the

blood is lacking in vitality and the elements of health as does the most obstinate humor that the vital fluid is full of impurities. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures that tired feeling by enriching and vitalizing the blood, creating a good appetite and invigorating every organ of the body.

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"I had that tired feeling all the time I took Hood's Sarsaparilla and . I made me feel like a new-man. My wife work. She has taken four bottles of Hood's and is in good health." C. Bowley, Manville, R. I.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is sold by all druggists. Get Hood's and only Hood's.

CHARLES I. AS A "MARTYR." What Shall We Say of These Amer

Any man who has ever had anythin to do with the infliction of the death penalty, or, indeed, with any form of punishment, knows that there are sentimental beings so constituted that their sympathies are always mos keenly aroused on behalf of the offen der who pays the penalty for a deed of peculiar atrocity, says Theodore Roosevelt in Scribner's. The explanation probably is that the more conspicuous the crime the more their attention i arrested and the more acute their man ifestations of sympathy become. At the time when the great bulk even of civilized mankind believed in the right of a king, not merely to rule, but to oppress, the action struck horro throughout Europe. Even republican Holland was stirred to condemnation and as the king was the symbol of th state and as custom dies hard, genera tions passed during which the great majority of good and loyal, but not particularly far-sighted or deep-thinking men, spoke with intense sympathy o Charles, and with the most sincere hor ror of the regicides, especially Cromwell. This feeling was most natura then. It may be admitted to be natural in certain Englishmen even at the present day. But what shall we say of Americans who now take the same view: who erect stained-glass window. in a Philadelphia church to the memory of the "royal martyr," or in Nev York or Boston hold absurd festivals in his praise?

How Methodist Ministers Are Paid. The average salary paid to the Methodist preachers of the United States last year was \$473.35.

## Gained Pounds

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM-I was very thin and my friends thought I was in consumption.

"Had continual headaches, backache and falling of uterus, and my eyes were affected.

44 Every one noticed how poorly I looked and I was advised to take Ludia E. Pinkham's Vogetable jomnaums.

"One kottle relieved. me, and after taking eight bottles am now a healthy woman; have gained in weight from 95 pounds to 140; everyone asks what makes me so stout."-MRS. A. TOLLE, 1946 Hilton St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Pinkham has fifty thousand such letters from grateful women.

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1180 of t man's whole career, Villiam Lindsay, who lates senator fro ien a young mai still in his teens he was plowing in his father's field, which was near cross roads store where a dozen of more men usually congregated. Young Lindsay and the mule he was working to the plow did not "gee" well, and finally in trying to turn the mule around at the far side of the field worse misunderstanding than usual occurred. The mule turned square around and started back over the ploy right at Lindsay, who grabbed a piece of fence rail and hit his big-eared ant a terrific folt above the eye. inc mule fell dead. Lindsay looked at the dead mule and then at the crowd across the field at the store. He saw the men had witnexed his killing o the mule and he started at full run to

the store. When he reached there, almost out of breath, he exclaimed "Gentlemen, I killed the mule, but I did It in self-defense." "By jingo, Bill, you ought to be a lawyer," said one of the men, "for anybody who can think of a plea of that sort on the spur of the moment would make a good one." That suggestion stuck in young Lindsay's mind-he did study aw, became chief justice of Kentucky and one of the greatest lawyers they ever had. In 1896, when Lindsay, as senator, described his party on the silver issue, one of his old friends who knew of the mule incident, and who was angry at Lindsay for his course, said: "Say, boys, ain't it a pity that Lindsay killed that mule?"-Cincinnat

QUAIL HUNTING IN EGYPT.

Million a Year Are Ensanged by the Natires by Ingenious Methods. Much has been said lately of the capture of quail in Egypt, touching the protest made by Frenchmen against arrying the birds across French terillory or English use. Until this matter rose nobedy seemed to know that quail existed in Egypt; but they do-by the million. The passage of bands of quall over the coast of the delta of the Nile from Port Said to Alexandria begins in September and last a month and a half, the birds arriving in little groups and alighting on the dunes. Generally, the chase is made by means of nets of five meters high, which the natives extend on cords fastened to noles, in the fashion of curtains glid ing on their rods. In reality the net is double. The first year the side of the sea is of meshes very large and loose, but on the back is another net where the bird will really come and perch itself in the folds formed by this econd net of small meshes. There is another method of capture which is more picturesque. Rows of dried branches are placed on the shore. At the foot of each branch is disposed a fuft of fresh herbs in the middle of which is arranged an opening which ends in a snare. The quall, tired by its; journey, takes refuge in the branch, then in the banch of herbs. naturally, without figuring to itself that it is going to put itself into a trap where a native will surprise it and kil With these perfected means of lestruction, it is not asteuishing that ach year more than half a million of these poor little birds are taken .- St

Louis Post-Dispatch. We would not revert to this oft-dis cussed question to give any one's the-oretical views or personal belief in the natter, or to bring forward the familfar argument, that because animals sleep just after they have eaten, hence the human animal shalld do the same says the Medical Record. Dr. Schule of fribourg has, however, approached the ubject from the chemico-experimental side, and his results are worthy of rec ord. Having analyzed the stomach's contents in two normal subjects a few hours after meals, some of which were sleep and others not, he finds that sleep has for its constant effect the weakening of the stomach's motility and at the same time there is an increase in the acidity of the gastric juice. On the other hand, simple repose in the horizontal position stimu lates the motive function of the stomach, but does not increase the acidity of gastric juice. The conclusion is hence reached that, while one should stretch himself out for a rest in the horizontal decubitus after a hearty meal, he should resist the tempting Morpheus, especially if there be present a dilated state of the stomach or

if its juices be hyperacid.



KEEPING SILVER BRIGHT.

on Sense Rules For Polishing Wit out Injury to the Articles. Silver tables are most attractive t the eye, but the contents very offer are more of a delight to the owner

than to the cleaner thereof. Much of the silverware which i purely ornamental, such as windmills and wheelbarrows, etc., is not calcula ted to stand any rough handling, and is often damaged by suffering a fall, or

thrown out of order by carelessness, or even too zealous cleaning.

The best way to clean such objects as are usually found on a silver table is to wash them in a basin with jewany solid dirt which may have accu-mulated anywhere. Another good plan is to use warm water, to which ammonia has been added, till the waters smell fairly strongly of this useful alkali. There is nothing quite so good as ammonia on a wet sponge for removing the dark tarnish which is so soon deposited by the sulphur in the air of our large towns on silver, or on almost any metal surfaces. Cloudy ammonia is one of the handiest and most satisfactory forms of this cleansng medium.

Lemon juice, again, is a very efficient cleanser of filagree work, but the objects so cleansed with this, or with ammonia for that matter, must be rinsed with clean water and prop-

Plate powders, even when not merurial, are best left alone where silver bric-a-brac is concerned. Nothing looks more unsightly than

corners with remains of plate powder accumulating, and forming excellent traps for dust of all kinds.

Moreover, the amount of brushing and rubbing incidental to the use of

plate powder is bound to have its effect on the metal in time. After rinsing in water, silver arti-

dust kept in a drawer or box with tightly-fitting lid.
All superfluous water may be removed by swinging the object briskly through the air.

If by chance silver articles are broken

they must be soldered by an expert, not by any traveling tinker or other vorkmen experienced in the methods of soft soldering metal.

Any soft solder containing lead irre-

trievably ruins the silver, and, by turning black, causes very unsightly marks. Dents or bulges on the sides of cups, or on flat surfaces, can often be removed by continuous rabbing or pressure from the other side; but it the dent has been caused by a sharp instrument or by something pointed falling ou, or knocking the silver,

careful hammering by a chaser is necessary, followed by burnishing. Silverware, when inclosed in a glasscovered case, naturally requires less attention, and even the amount necessary may be diminished by the sim

le expedient of keeping a small piece of camphor in the case If the case is nir-tight so much the

For silver lace powdered magnesis s the best cleanser. Where the lace is much tarnished. the magnesia may be put on in the form of a paste and brushed off when quite dry; in the ordinary way mag-

nesia may be used. Hints For the Housewife.

Clear boiling water will remove tea The only fat to be allowed a sick erson is butter.

A very good salad is made from car-

A little green pepper, chopped very flue, and sprinkled over a plate of lettuce before it is dressed, is an improvement.

a teasnoon.

reason washing day shouldn't be bak lived.—Harper's Bazar. ing day if it can be avoided. If one wishes a slow fire to burn, start a little light wood or piper of top of the coal to establish a draught, and the upward current will soot

make itself manifest upon the fire be Try potatoes (boiling) with a sharp thin bladed knife. They will not split apart, as they do when they are tried with a fork which acts like a wedge and they will not show where they are

A very young housekeeper fre quently makes the mistake of plau ning for a great variety of dishes, when she might for the same outlay have the very best cuts of meat and an abundance of the substantials.

A late novelty in small silver is in tended for the sick-room. This is a tiny medicine cup, thimble shaped and holding a single spoonful. A miniature corkscrew is fastened to it in order that the cup may be attached to the medicine bottle.

The Consul's Cats. General Sir Herbert Chermside host of infuriated veiled women, besought Mahomet to curse him be ald Isle .- St. Louis Globe Democrat. cause he had stolen all their cats. It appears that the native servant had pocketed the money for himself, and gone round with a sack and confis cated every cat in the place.

The only railway in Korea is equipped with American material and rolling stock.

ND NOTES FOR WOMEN. 

The Square Sunshade. Smart new sunshades are square Smart new sunshades are square when opened, or appear so nearly square that the name may be applied. These come in brilliant carmine, bright blue, scarlet, liyacinth blue, maroon and brown; and also in prushed raspberry. They are covered with taffeta, and nearly every one has a woven border of white, sometimes adorred with a design of the body dorned with a design of the body olor on a white ground.

Cross Bands of Black Velvet. Fashionable new stocks and collar-ottes of lawn and lace are often made ip to combine eeru with pure white White lawn may be trimmed with ecru or ecru be garnished with white. The touch of novelty in these confections of lingerie is the cross-over narrow band of black velvet or black satin which passes around the back of the neck and the ends meet, cross and cler's soap and warm water, using a hang stiffly down for three inches at nailbrush with some hair on it, not the utmost. Some only cross. The stiff and unyielding fibers, to remove ends of the ribbon are bluntly squared, never notched.

> The Fashions For Summer Headwear." Undoubtedly the most important change that has been made in forms has reference to the crown. This, for most hat shapes, is higher than they have been hitherto, save for capelines, flat at the top and rather wider at the base. Some toques have domed crowns, but manyare shaped like hats, the difference between them being slight, and depending mostly on the arrangement of the trimming and the width of the brim.

The flat toque was merely a passing whim. A medium width of hat brim has been adopted pretty generally, and it may be allowed to be flat or be turned up at the side or in front, or bent down over the brow. The new models include very few picture hats they number among them some very decided novelties in the shape of a variation of the Amazon hat bent down back and front, and curving up at the sides, while no spring show is complete without its specimen capotes. - Millinery Trade Review.

A Remunerative Occupation. An occupation that has proved quite emunerative was started recently by a married woman in London. Her hus band was unfortunate, which necessitated the sale of their home and most of the farniture. The remaining fur-niture was placed in a small house. The clever wife had two rooms left unfurnished, save for a gas stove and a table she intended to use in her business. When settled in her new small quarters she sent letters to her friends and acquaintances intimating her desire to undertake the washing of their fancy handkerchiefs, laces of all kinds. silk stockings, waistcoats and all dainty articles that could not be in-trusted to the usual laundress. In a very short time she had more work than she could undertake single fine washabl handed, so she employed the services mer gowns. of a woman, whom she allowed to wash the articles and do any of the rough work, while she devoted her spare time to the careful ironing. Very time to the careful ironing. Very quite a sum of money in a quiet way. The rooms devoted to the occupation were kept quite apart, and the family put to no inconvenience.

Women "Will" Their Brains. Women have brains and they have proved it. They have demonstrated that they are in commendable, ap-preciative working order. As a sub-stance they have upheld a theory. But this is not all. Once when men were weighing brains—that is, of course, dead men's brains-and were expressing congratulatory "Oh's" and "Ah's" with the dignity of masculine superiority, the women dug up the brain of a poor old washerwoman, and lo! it weighed the same as Daniel

infested by auts will cause them to disappear.

A very good salad is made from car.

Women demand recognition for their brain quality, so now they berots simply boiled, sliced, and served with a plain dressing.

queath their brains to colleges that are making brain collections. Cornell leading brain collections. leads in this idea, and Helen H. Gardiner's and Elizabeth Cady Stan-ton's brains are promised as soon as their present owners are through with them. In the future stone and water provement.

In using onion for seasoning an easy way is to cut the onion in two crosswise and scoop out the juice with a terspoon.

In the future stone and water will not be the only substance upon which to depend for the perpetuation of merits and demerits—indeed not while there are shelves in Cornell on Yellow piano-keys may be much which to place jara of alcohol labelled Whitened by rubbing them with s cloth dipped in a mixture of equal proportions of alcohol and water.

when to place pars of alcohol labeling them with names and containing the evidence that women have once thought thoughts. It will be a legacy of comproportions of alcohol and water. Bread, like butter, very readily brother of course and washing powders. For that absorbs odors, especially those of values are not comparative? Women's soap and washing powders. For that

the Queen on landing at Kingstown, the port of Dublin, said: "It was a it "very greatly." It was on these sight never to be forgotton—a sound to be recollected forever. Ladies threw aside the old formula of waving threw aside the old formula of waving him a verdict of \$390, of which threw aside the old formula of waving a poeket handkerchief, and cheered for their lives, while the men, pressing so closely as to throng the very edges of the pavilion, waved whatever came first to hand—hats, sticks, or coats—and rent the air with shouts of joy, which never ceased in energy until their sovereign was out of sight. The royal children were objects of universal attention and admiration.

General Sir Herbert Chermside who is now in South Africa, was for merly a Consul in Asia Minor, where he was very popular. Once, in a weak moment, he sent a couple o Angora cats as a present to a lady in Constantinople. The lady was see pleased that she asked him to sent more. Sir Herbert gaze his neither the reset trishment and Patrick effort. more. Sir Herbert gave his nativity servant some money and told him to go and buy two or three. Then came a demand for more cats from the Congade and buy two demands or more cats from the Congade and buy two demands or more cats from the Congade and buy two demands or more cats from the Congade and be gave his servant. a demand for more cats from the Consul's friends, and he gave his servant more money with which to buy cats. This went on for two or three months, the consultance of time still further ordained that the gives the result of interesting experiments showing that ordinary bricks possess a considerable degree of magnetic capacity. more money with which to buy cats
This went on for two or three months, and the native servant waxed exceed ingly fat indeed. One morning, how commander of the forces in Ireland, netism. The magnetic quality is supposed to be due to the presence of posed to be due to the presence of ireland, now and of should furnish the military exact.

> In Chile two-thirds of the publicechool teachers are women. The Princess Beatrice is an enthusi-

ightly is not only bad for tion, but it is said to pre

An order has been int the Massachusetts Legislature to make women eligible to serve as Oversee of the Poor in the city of Lowell, Mrs. Potter Palmer is the owner of

what is probably the finest private collection of old china in America. It has cost a fortune and taken years to collect. Mrs. May Preston Slosson, Ph.D. Cornell, who has been in the habit of devoting several hours each week to

teaching the convicts in the Wyoming State Penitentiary, at Laramie, was ecently appointed chaplain there. Miss Sybil Carter three years sine ppened schools at the White Earth Reservation, in Minnesota, also at

Beaulien, Loch Lake, Red Lake and Birch Coulee, to teach the Indian women the art of lace making. Exquisite work is accomplished. Mrs. Blaine has purchased a lot of even acres adjoining the city ceme. tery at Augusta, Me., overlooking the Kennebee, which was a favorite place with Mr. Blaine. It is said that she contemplates having her husband's re-mains removed there from Oak Hill,

Vashington. Berlin now has a school for wome ibrarians. One of its two courses of instruction lasts six months, and is for the training of librarians for the ordinary public libraries, while the other, entific libraries.

who took the family name of his wife. Lady Roberts, Lady White and models include very few picture hats Lady Stewart, wives of three distin-and capelines. On the other hand, guished English officers in South Atrics, have been decorated by the Queen with the Crown of India. This decoration consists of Her Majosty's oypher, V. R. & I., in diamonds pearls and turquoises, encircled by border set with pearls, surmounted by the imperial crown jeweled and enameled in proper colors, and attached to a light blue watered ribbon edged with white and tied in a bow,

Gleanings From the Shops. Leno-striped batistes in the finest

licerest qualities Oxidized and Roman-finished belt lasps in exclusive designs. All-wool French challies with figured, floral, dot and striped designs.

An abundance of new ideas in plain, nameled and jeweled beltpins. Many new ginghams showing checks,

Bedford cords and summer weight wool dress materials in light and dark mixtures. Broad assortments of extremely

fine washable laces for trimming sum-Many new ideas in silk caps trimmed ith lace ruching and pompous for

ufants' wear. Wide and narrow-corded wash silks nd changeable taffetas la new color

Very elaborate dress waists made of gravite and japon crepes, liberty atins, mousselines and all varieties Mercerized canvas and cotton grena dines in an endless variety of checked, striped, dotted, figured and bayaders

patterns. Silk and wool crepe de chines show. ng embroidered dots or figures, as cell as fancy corded stripes in self or

contrasting colors. French dress crepes adorned with polka dots of varying sizes arranged in clusters, printed brocado figures or

narrow silk lines in pleasing con Tansy leaves scattered around spots theory in regard to weight in its relation to quality.

Webster's brain: Anat explosed the New assortments of manuscription to difficult the project of the project o rnehing or lace frills .- Dry Goods

VALUABLE HORSE LAW.

Novel Decisions in Regard to Liability

Valuable horse law has been decloped by Dr. Bruce and his kicking horse. It seems that Dr. Bruce, apparently a resident of Kings County, bought of a horse company a horse which the company warranted to be "sound, kind, and true, and gentle pany for breach of warranty, the Doc-Queen Victoria's First Visit to Ireland. he bought him "the horse, without Queen Victoria's visit to Ireland is provocation, deliberately jumped, and he fourth she has paid to the Emerald stood on his front legs, and kicked up The royal children were objects of universal attention and admiration.

'Oh, Queen, dear,' screamed a stout the reason that the Doctor, having old lady, 'make one of them Prince Patrick, and all Ireland will die for you.''

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of the horse to the company .- Nev should furnish the military encort when his aged and royal mother made her probably last visit to the Emerthe proportion of that substance re-

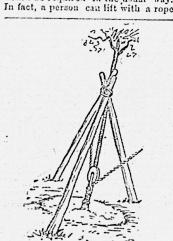
vealed in the brick. The magnetic poles of the bricks are found to be not in the ends but at the edges or on the flat sides; but this appears to be because in burning the brick in the life parties in discovering the where-

Cherry trees need very little prun-ing. Start the head two and a half feet high and take out all broken and dead limbs. Grow potatoes and melons in the cherry orchard for two or three years, then sow clover and plow it under. Trees treated in this grow well and soon prove profitable.

Value of Spraying. It is conservatively estimated by the Maine Experiment Station Bul-letin No. 52 that the annual yield of all crops is lessened about twenty-five per cent. by the attacks of injurious insects and fungous diseases. Experiments have demonstrated that at east seventy-five per cent. of this loss can be prevented by the use of simple remedies applied by means of a spray pump. Expressed in figures, the annual loss would represent about \$500,000,000 in the United States alone. Of this amount seventy-five per cent., or \$375,000,000, can be saved by spraying.

The Importance of Spraying. Farmers could well unite in owning good spraying apparatus, where one has not use enough for it to keep it of three years, prepares the students alone. The advantages of spraying to take their places at the heads of sciand the bush fruits. There are many Mrs. Hammond, the lady of Syraff-ham Manor, Norfolk, England, who died recently at the age of ninety-feur, was the daugher of Mary Chat-worth, whom Byron 'oved so hope, lessly. Miss Chatworta, it will be re-membered, married a Mr. Musters, who took the family name of his-sit, bad legun to show on the roas had begun to show on them, and an other crop of carrots saved from destruction by plant lice, which they would soon have destroyed if spraying had not been resorted to.

For Transplanting Trees. When one has dug around and untransplant, it will be found useful to make trial of the plan shown in the cut. In this way the tree can be lifted up bodily with half the effort that would be required in the usual way.



CLAN FOR LIFTING TREES FROM THE SOIL

arranged in this way considerably more than twice as much as he could by taking hold of the trunk with his bands, for in the latter case he must get upon the round bunch of earth to be raised, and is thus placed at a disadvantage. Heavy stones can also be lifted easily out of the earth by the plan shown in the cut.

Growing Pears. In many parts of the country the pear orchard is looked upon as something of a lottery. The blight has proved such a deadly enemy that many orchardists no longer think of trying to grow the old and famous varieties. Fortunately there have of recent years appeared several varieties that bid fair to be fairly free from attacks of blight. The only thing the may that wants to grow pears can do is to keep on trying to grow them. Let him solect the best heavy soil he has and give his trees a good start. The question of cultivation is one of the first on which he will receive contra-

dictory advice. There are some near growers that have unbounded faith in the ability of a good sod to keep off the blight. However, one does not have to look far to find orchards that have been blighted to death on sod. The same may be said of cultivated land. So it would appear that the ones that believe that cultivation and non-cultivation cause or prevent blight, have little of real fact on which to build their arguments. Certain it is that the greatest and most successful orchards of the East are cultivated year

after year.

The cultivated orchard really has the best chance, as the tree that is healthy and vigorous is more able to withstand disease than the one whose vitality is sapped from year to year.

The man that ventures on new and untried varieties of pears is more than likely to make an expensive failure. This is generally due to the desire to raise only pears of a high quality. It is a fact quite generally recognized that among fruits the best quality is not combined with the most hardiness. So the pear grower is more likely to succeed with pears of medium quality that have been tested long enough to have shown some thing of their ability to resist the blight.

When the blight appears on the limbs it should be cut off and burned, cutting the branch or limb well below the blighted part. In some orchards it is necessary to go over the trees each year cutting out affected wood.— Farm, Field and Fireside.

Millions in Ostrich Farming. Cape Colony has a monopoly strich farming in South Africa. common sight to the traveler is a great herd of these valuable birds moving along in stately fashion beside a railroad train, wondering why the driver does not put on more steam. The culture of ostriches is extremely

profitable, and so peculiarly adapted are the conditions in South Africa that the country last year exported \$7,500,000 worth of feathers, and furnishes nine-tenths of the world's supply. An export duty of \$5 per egg protects the industry, and a slight one on feathers encourages it .- Penny

Germans Teach Dogs to Fight. German military authorities have cen training dogs for some time past to take an active part in modern war-fare. The Eighth German Army The Princess Beatrice is an entiusiastic hockey player, and has organized a ladies' team to play this game at Windsor.

Sleeping with the hair vinned up because in burning the brick in the kiln they are set on their edges or faces and not on their ends, and they are polarized accordingly with reference to the magnetic field of the earth.



THAT SPOT. How did it get there? Or, to ask a more i question, "What will remove it?" This very day the grocer's and get a cake of Ivory Soap. Don't be of the cloth. Rub well, using flannel and hot water, wipe the lather off with a cloth or sponge dipped in clear water. Ivory Soap will not injure anything that will stand the application of water.

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HIS DEADLY PRACTICAL JOKE. Humorous Man Poked His Umbrelle Into a Friend's Back and He Died. It was a joke; a duet sung in cele-bration of Cuba's dawning era of progress; a slap on the back and a playful retaliation with the prod of an umbrella, that together formed the merry preface to a fatal tragedy. The actors were Cubans. One, who dled the other day, was George Alamillo, a maker, whose home was in 182 Hamburg avenue, Brooklyn. He was drinking and singing with his friend, Sam-uel G. Bagley, an insurance adjuster at 50 Howard avenue, in a saloon on Jan. 20. They cracked many jokes about the ejectment of the Spaniards from Cuba, and about the relative merits of the cigar trade and the in-surance business. Suddenly, Bagley, by way of emphasizing his sense of humor, jabbed his Cuban friend in the back with an umbrella. It's sharp point pierced Alamillo's flesh. cried out in pain, but did not realize at the time the serious nature of his wound. His death was caused by blood poisoning. Before he died th Cuban declared that his friend was blameless. But the police said they would arrest Bagley, if only to cure him of his dangerously playful use of an umbrella as a means to impress upon a victim the point of a joke .-New York Press.

Disgusting!

Skin eruptions, which keep you cratching, and look raw and sore. It is unrefined in either sex; and gives the impression of uncleanness. Don't you want to get rid of it? Get a 50c. box of Tetterine from your druggist, or send stamps to J. T. Shuptrine, Savannah, Ga. It cures, without all skin diseases. Give it a trial.

Dowey's Chinese Servant. Admiral Dewey's body servant, with moved with him from the flagship Olympia to his new home presented to him last autumn in Washington, is Ah Maw, the Chinese boy. Ah Maw is an interesting character, and about as bright and shrewd a Chinaman as one ever meets. He is an enlisted sailor in the United States navy, and is temporarily detailed for duty with the admiral. He speaks English with renatured to an unusual degree, and is perfectly devoted to his gallant mas-ter. Ah Maw has sole charge of Admiral Dewey's wardrobe, lays out hi clothes to be worn each morning and keeps the admiral's trousers pressed and creased. As Admiral Dewey is exceedingly fastidious about his wearing apparel the duties of Ah Haw in this respect are quite exacting. a short time the Chinese servant is to return to his native country. He is of a saving disposition and has accumulated a snug fortune, which he is anx-

ious to invest in China. Auburn, N. Y., churches have united to war on the treating habit.

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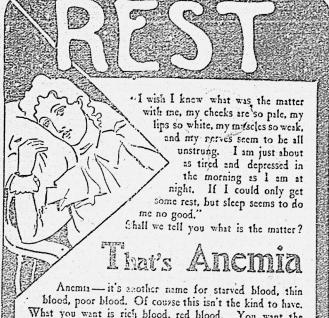
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