How He Spelied Cat. An old army surgeon who was fond o joke, if not perpetrated at his own expense, was one day at a mess when wag remarked to the doctor, who had been somewhat severe in his remarks on the literary delinquencies of some of the officers appointed from civil life: "Doctor, are you acquainted with Captain

dector, "But what of him?"
"Nothing in particular," replied the officer. "I have just received a letter from him, and I wager you a case of wine that you cannot tell in five guesses how he spells eat."
"Done." said at 'Yes, I'know him well," replied the

said the doctor; "it's wager,"
"Well, commence guessing," said the "K-a-double-t."

"C-at-c." "No, try again." "K-a-t-e." "No, you've missed it again."
"Well, then," replied the doctor, "c-a

"No, that's not the way; try once

more; it's your last guess."
"C-a-g-t,"
"Well," said the doctor, with some petulance of manner, "how does he "Why, he spells it c-a-t," replied the gut them there last night to keep there ag with the utmost gravity, amid the warm." with the utmost gravity, amid the with rage, the doctor sprang to his fee exclaiming: "Gentlemen, I am too old to be triffed with in this manner."-Chi-

Somewhat Dense. "I see that a millionaire who died re-ceatly left a handsome sum to a man who had befriended him when a poor "Wasn't that sweet of him! Was the

man a very poor boy?"
"No. It was the millionaire."
"How funny. How could he be a poor boy if he was a millionaire?"
"Can't you understand? When the
man befriended the millionaire he was poor boy."
"Oh, yes, I see. The man was a poor

No, he wasn't. It was the million-Of course. The millionaire be-ided the poor boy. How good of

ay, what's the matter with you Say, what's the matter with you-ten. There was once a poor boy, and ad-hearted man aided him. When rew up he did not forget this kind-He became a naillionaire and en he died he left him some money.

course I see. Was the boy still .? Why, where are you going, n going to the club; that's where

Hair Splits

"I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for thirty years. It is elegant for a hair dressing and for keeping the hair from splitting at the ends."—J.A. Gruenenfelder, Grantfork, Ill.

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DROPSY NEW DISCOVERY; gire

Gold Medal at Buffalo Exposition.
MCILHENNY'S TABASCO PAPER. BNUL IT PAYS



Economy of Chinamen

"Chinamen arc clever, all right," he said, reflectively.

"Strolling through Chinatown last night, I noticed that the lookouts for the fantan and other gambling games, who have to sit at the entrance to their rabbit-warrens for hours, even in this icy weather, had pails of charcoal smoldering beside them. This would not all ing beside them. This would not call for comment, as many Italians have the same; but on each pail was an inverted iron pan, just big enough to fit snugly

on the growing coals.

"Of course the redhot pan gives off far more heat than the open coal fire while the fuel does not burn up so rapidly. They get it going and coming that way, you see." way, you see

Why His Wife Shrieked. "Good story they got out about the rofessor, hey?"
"What's the matter, did he forget again?"
"Naw. Better than that. His wife

got up the other morning and was slip-ping her shoes on when she gave a lit-tle shrick. 'What's the matter?' he "Why. I was putting my shoe on and a snake slipped out of it," she cried, "Only one? said the professor. "Why, there should have been three. I

Not Tair. "How did you enjoy our reception ast night, uncle?" asked his city cousing Joshua Wayback, who was on his "Waal," replied Uncle Joshua, "it didn't 'pear quite fair tew make th' men-folks wear collers high enuf tew choke 'em an' let th' wimern go 'round without no collars ner not a sign uv a place tew fasten wun!

Too Much for 'Em "I see that thirteen lynchers have been arrested in California." "I suppose you want me to say it's an unlucky number." "No. I was going to say that twelve weak jurymen can do up thirteen husky lynchers at any time."

"He never washes his hands." "Nonsense!"
"No; it's a fact."
"Then he's a crank, ch?"
"Not at all. He says it would take too long. He employs 200 in his mill."

Naturally Indianant. Lawyer (examining witness)—Where was your maid at the time?

Lady—In my boudoir arranging my Lawyer—And were you there also? Lady (indignantly)—Sir!

His Last Venture. "What is our old friend Hardup do-ing nowadays?"
"Oh, he's gone into real estate."
"That's the very last thing I should have supposed he'd do."
"It was. He's dead."

Had Time to Grow -Where on earth did you get hat gray beard; you didn't have any when I saw you yesterday?

Brown—Oh, that's all right. I've been shopping and waited for the change.

Liffeet of Illustrious Example Her Cousin-All the details of vedding are arranged. I presume? Prospective Bride—Yes. We are to be married three weeks from next fhursday. The first ceremony will be in his church, the second in my church, and the third at pa's country seat.

No Doubt She Is Right. "There has been a drop in rubber," said the youth from Chicago.
"No doubt it's resilient qualities will at once enable it to bound upward was the comment of the Boston

"George, dear, what did you ever see

'I'm blest if I know, darling." Brooklyn, N.Y., Jan. 20th.—For many years Garfield Tea, The Herb Cure, has been earning a reputation that is rance—it is universally preised! This remedy presents unusual attractions to those in search of health; it is made of herbs that cure in Nature's way—by removing the cause of disease; it is pure; it cleanses the system, purificathe blood and establishes a perfect action of the digestive organs; it is equally good for young and of

In nine of the great cities of the United States there are 200,199 telephones. Tettorine Cures Quickly.

"Only two applications of Tetterine cured a bad case of Ring Worm from which I had suffered."—Julian M.Solomon, Savannah, Ga. 50sa box by mail from J.T. Shuptrine, Savan-nah, Ga., if your druggist don't keep it. Piso's Cure is the best medicine we ever used for all affections of throat and lungs - We O. Endster, Vanburen, Ind., Feb. 10, 1900.



Fifty Conts a Your-Less Than a Penny a Number

THE SOUTH'S LITERARY WEEKLY Published at Atlanta, Ga.-Circulation Over 50,000.

Sola SUNNY SOUTH is the Great Literary Weekly of the South. It is devoted to Literature, Romance, Fact and Fiction, and gives the best of all that is current le its field. Among its contributors the most noted southern writers appear-Joel Chandler Harris, Harry Still well Edwards and others of growing fame. Serial stories from Anthony llope, Maurice Thompson, Sidney R. Crockett, Mrs. George Corbett and Arthur W. Marchmont have appeared, and others are in waiting from the pen of authors of national note. A short story contest brought out nearly five hundred splendid short story contest brought out nearly five hundred splendid short stories, all worthy a place in 5% SUNNY SOUTH'S readable columns. Other contests are contemplated that will successfully exploit the ripening field of talent that only needs such fostering to libustrate the wealth that is shy to assert itself.

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The subscription price is Only Fifty Cents a year, alike to all persons, ajonts, newspapers, postmasters and every one cise. Clubs of five, accompanied by the full \$2.50, entitle the club raiser to the paper one year gratis. Send on a Postal Card the names of six of your neighbors who

avould appreciate the opportunity to read a copy of The Sunny South, and one sample will be mailed free. You can get your club of five out of those very people. Sample will be mained from your of ory out of the out of these very poople.

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"LEADER" and "REPEATER"

SMOKELESS POWDER SHOTGUN SHELLS are used by the best shots in the country because they are so accurate, uniform and reliable. All the world's championships and records have been won and made by Winchester shells. Shoot them and you'll shoot well. USED BY THE BEST SHOTS, SOLD EVERYWHERE



With Polka Dots. Among the novelties in millinery felt hats of a soft wood-color, set with polka dots of brown velvet scattered on both crown and brim. The dots are of unequal size, though of uniform or. The variety in size relieves the hat from looking as if it issued from a toy menagerie, where dots of exact size are splashed on the animals sup posed to be imitated from Africar

Fashions For Children. Skirts with guimpes are preferred t frocks made all in one piece with yoke; when the material is a wash ble one, or some light wool, the guimpe is always of lace and tucked muslin. If a child is delicate and has to wear flannel with long sleeves and high neck, the guimpe is sometimes made of tucked silk or satin, but this is not nearly so pretty as when the lace and muslin yoke is used. It is now a fad i o have small children wear socks all winter. If a child can stand the exposure which must necessarily ensur ven in a well-warmed house, the effeet is very good. Fortunately leg gings are fashlonable for street wear. It is very unusual to see a child in a rock made with a low neck and shor sleeves, but it is sometimes seen, even in these days. However, fashion for nce has been wise, and insists that it is much eafer in cold weather to have eck and arms and legs covered. Ankle ties, low shoes and shoes without heels that have been considered so very healthful the last few years, are, it is

Passing of the Pomerdon The pompadour has lost the vegue that made it for the last three years the most popular form of colffure. I is still the fashion most frequently seen, but it has received its deathblow There are various reasons for the de cline of the fashion. With straight hair it was always impossible. It needed the waves, which, if they are not supplied by nature, must be got from the hair dresser.

now said, not at all practical for chil

dren.-Harper's Bazar.

This process of artificial undulation was destructive to the bair. Now the effects of the continued burning re sulting from it are said to have become so apparent that half of the modish women in Paris are wearing imitatio pompadours. These imitation affairs are rarely

ble to deceive anybody. They usually look wiggy from the other side of the room in spite of the artistic way in which they are worn.
They are, of course, fitted over the brow and the linen on which they are made is very likely to show. If it is not visible it will at least give the

hair drawn back from it a look of something that is not nature. The substitutes, even when they were artistically mingled with the natural hair, were the beginning of the The pompadour, was doomed from the time they were first used. Now it is settled that the mode will go altogether as soon as the women o Paris have hair enough to return to the ang or fringe of old, which is said to be the fashion of the pear future,

Novelties in Hair Ornaments. Of the many artistic designs in hair rnaments intended for present wear hat are equally suited to both the high coiffure and low headdress, are lainty, simple velvet bows and single flowers. For high colffures aigrettes ombined with jewels (initations that are so well mounted that they deceive any but an expert) are very effective, eweled or tortoise thell combs and a bordeaux of pearls or turquoises give an air of distinction to the wearer.

Silver ornaments were never pret er nor more moderate in price than at present time. Jet is also a fad of the moment, and nothing is in better taste for an elderly or a very young roman. Both bands and tigras are orn, as well as sprays of varied designs and better. Lace is, however, the "mode par excellence" among hair orments of a lighter material, although auze and tulle are almost as popular. feathers, too, are considered chie, and gauze butterflies and gengm flies, their vings outlined in sequins, or sprinkled with tinsel, are very attractive and be

Tulle choux with upstanding tinsels of velvet can be made by almost any girl with deft fingers, and for youthful faces there is nothing more generally becoming. The velvet should match the color of the gowr, with which the tulle may be either white or black. When flowers are worn, one large blossom is placed with apparent careless ness directly back of the ear or any-where else on the head to best suft the type of beauty it is meant to heighten.-American Queen.

The Charm of the Well-Dressed Woman The time-honored remark that "clothes makes the woman" is open to dispute. Doubtless there are many women that are entirely dependent upon the cut and fit of their gowns for their attractive appearance. Agalu, if the women that appear the best are studied carefully it will be discovered that their chief charm lies in their contour and carriage, and that clothes are a secondary consideration. To-day the walk of the average up-to-date woman of refinement is nearly perfect. It is a graceful glide. Women also stand better. They are erect, with shoulders thrown back, and they have ceased throwing their hips back in an exaggerated manner, a fashion all too prevalent last season. The straight corset, which is now universally worn, is in measure largely responsible for much of the gracefulness of the modern woman, for it not only teaches her to stand correctly, but it allows of freer breathing. It is safe to say that new corset has not only increased the girth of every woman's waist from two to four inches, but it has increased her chest measure, enabling her to in hale more oxygen, which means health. American women have not, as a rule, the strength of their own convictions, n matters of dress as have their French cousins. This defect arises largely from the fact that they do not study their own style, and consequently depend too largely upon the suggestions of their dressmakers, wearing frequently clothes that are in no particular suitable to them. There are few modistes who have the ability to have Chronicle-Telegraph at a casual glance determine the proper mode for the customer in hand. Such a talent is a chance of birth, not of edu-

cation or cultivation. It is the duty of every woman to study her own styllines, and determine what genera node of dress is becoming, not, how ver, to the extent of adhering to style until it is conspicuously passe and it is the duty of an artistic dress naker to adapt the current mode to each individual customer by either odifying them or exaggerati s the case may be, to suit the contour of the woman under consideration.
'Know thyself' should be observed n the selection of clothes as well as in he more important functions of life.



soon to be opened at Tokio. The women of Japan are now largely mployed in telephone and postoffices nd they are said to be excellent book

Lady Halle is said to possess the ost valuable violin in the world It is a Stradivarius, which formerly belonged to Ernst, and is valued a M. Astraknoff, a rich merchant o

Moscow, Russia, has given an endowment of about \$3,600,000 to a university for women, to be opened at Moscow this year. According to the report of the Collegiate Alumnae Association the number of college women, graduates of

leges in the country is now 4000: 1400 have been added to the list within the last year. One of the most interesting figures at the coming coronation will be that of a woman of whom most of the world has never heard. That is Miss Knudson, of Copenhagen, who taught Queen Alexandra the English language back in the good old homely Danish court days of which we have all read

The Queen herself invited her old gov-

erness to come to England for the cor-

It is said that the chrysanthemum is for personal decoration. It is the way, a New York girl before her marpeared at a recent flower show in Lonyellow chrysanthemums, and she care used. Wash off the soapy water with



A new walstcoat is of silver cloti attached diagonally each side with silver and black enamel buttons. Belts of a dozen, even ten or eight iches, fitted, are becoming. It is the ing the polishing mixture, which can unhappy medium which the shorterwaisted need to avoid.

New white silk boas decorated with rescents of black velvet in graduated izes are finished with many long trail ing ribbons of black and white. A beautiful crystal ball for an um brella handle shows in its depths the oright colors of an auton gayly dressed party of people filling

Velveteen is a favorite material for fternoon gowns, trimmed with rich ace and fur. Designs are also emproidered upon the goods in cut steel r jet.

camel's hair gowns, the same garniture eing also elaborately used upon the pinch of salt and a beaten egg. Place Red cloth costumes are trimined with edge with cold water, bring the other

Open-work stitches in heavy twist

applique of black and white, or again half over the mixture and press the lecorated with overlapping crescents edges together with the tines of a of red velvet stitched with a lighter fork dipped in flour. Bake in a modade of the red. Spangled embroidery appears upon

oth heavy and thin fabrics. Butterflies and birds are a fashionable design. Rhinestones and pearls are also

worn as ever and the skill of the dress-maker is concentrated on new ways of trimming this most useful of gar ments. The newest sleeve is tight-fitting from elbow to waist. The princi pal effect sought after in both day and vening dresses is to increase the width f the shoulders.

THE BIC FACE IN THE ICE. Gigantic Visage That Startled a Sallor

A real but gigantic Santa Claus ming down from the frozen North, according to reports brought in by the Norwegian steamer Drottling Sophia. On the blotter at the Mari-"Four Icebergs passed six miles northnortheast from Cape St. Francis"cemed but little out of the ordinary, but an interview with the Captain brought to light a most curious freak of Nature

The ship, with her cargo of iron ore for this port, passed the four bergs, when two days out from Wabana, N. F. But little attention was paid to iem until the ship was just abreast of the largest one. A cry from one of ee crew on watch attracted all hands. Captain Nordahl at first thought what saw was an optical illusion, but lev eled his glasses, and then ordered the course of the ship changed.

The Drottling Sophia sailed ground

the end of the berg, and all member of the crew saw at close range the gigantic head of a man in profile, a clearly defined in the ice as though chiseled by a sculptor. The forehead was at the very top, depressions gave the appearance of eyes, the nose was clear cut, and the bottom of the berg, seamed by tiny rivulets of melting ice, had every resemblance to a longe flowing beard tapering off into the water. The iceberg was over 200 feet high, and was evidently aground in about ninety fathoms of water. face and head, said Captain Nordahl, bore great resemblance to the familiar Santa Claus,-Philadeiphla North American.

Honolula Letter Carriers Letter carriers were sent out from the Honolulu postoffice on August 14 for the first time in the history of the slands, though actual free delivery of nail was not then begun. The letter carriers were sent out to familiarize themselves with the streets and house numbering, to apprise householders of the beginning of the free delivery system, and to secure a practically com burg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Experience is usually worth all you



'A milliner's trick is to fasten a scra velvet over the first finger of the left hand, nap up, while hemming of otherwise at work on the wrong sid of the velvet. The two naps are ther ogether and there is no danger of matting or dampening, or soiling the most delicate shades .- Good House

Secret of Well-Kept Clothes. The point to remember, when on to dress well on a small in come, is that frequent pressings and spongings are the secret of well-kepi clothes. An ordinary flatiron may be used, but it is nowhere near so effica clous as the tailor's goose. The goose is not expensive, and with it a coat, skirt and suit can be so well pressed as to seem like new. It is therefore a very desirable article of furniture.

Worm-Laten Furniture. Carbolic oil is the best thing to apply to worm-eaten furniture. Rub.it into the holes as much as possible, and ap ply two or three days in succession then again after a few days' interval. Some people use turpentine instead of oil, but in any case it is no good to fancy the worms are going to be de stroyed all at once. They are very obtained a footing, so the only plan

Aphides on House Plants. During the winter aphides on house plants cause much annoyance, but with care and attention they may be destroyed. Make a solution of an ounce of soap in a pint and a half of water, adding a teaspoonful of ammonia water. Bottle and keep ready for use. Mix a gill of the mixture with two gills of warm water and syringe the plants, again syringing with fresh once again to be the popular flower to rinse the plants. Do this twice a week until the aphides are destroyed

How to Clean Pollshed Furniture. Wash the furniture with a flanne cloth wrung out in cold or tepid water don wearing a yellow satin gown in which a little yellow soap has been trimmed with lapels, collar and cuffs dissolved. Brush the caryed work dissolved. Brush the enryed work of leather colored satin. Her yellow with a soft hairbrush such as is used chiffon hat was trimmed with red and when cleaning silver when powder is ed a yellow chrysanthemum in her a soft linen duster, rinsed out of a second. niture is dry, rub and polish it well with a fine leather or duster. No polishing mixture should be used for furniture that is French polished When the French polish wears off a solisher should come to the house to renew it. The furniture and paint throughout the house should be washed once a year. The furniture that is polished with turpenntine and bees wax is washed as above, before apply-

be made at home as follows: Cut one-quarter of a pound of bees wax into fine shreds, put it into a bot tle, add one and one-half pints of turpentine, and let it stand for a day e two, when the turpentine will have dis solved the wax; or warm it by the fire for a short time.-American Queen.



Banbury Tarts-Chop a cupful of seeded raisins and two ounces of cit the flounces and scams of ron peel. Add a cupful of sugar, the hair gowns, the same garniture grated rind and juice of a lemon, a on rounds of pastry. Brush half the

Whole Wheat Gems with Dates-Set arate two eggs; add to the yolks one-half pint of milk and one cup of cold boiled rice; beat thoroughly; then add used with jet and silver.

The separate waist is just as much cup and a half of whole wheat flour. Beat for about two minutes, Add a rounding teaspoonful of baking powder; mix and fold in the well-beaten whites of the eggs. Bake in greased gem tins for thirty minutes in a quick

Nut Patties-Line patty tins with rich pie dough and bake. Fill then with the following nut filling: Onpint of milk, two eggs, one ounce of flour, three cances of sugar, one cup of finely chopped nuts. Beat the egg well and add to the milk. Moisten the flour in a little cold milk, add it with the sugar to the mixture. Cook until it thickens, then add the chopped nuts. Fill the patty shells, cover each with a meringue. Brown lightly in the oven. This is sufficient for twelve

Pineapple Meringue-Heat one car grated pincapple, one-balf cup of sugar, and when boiling thicken with about two tablespoonfuls cornstare dissolved in one-fourth cup of water (the amount of cornstarch dependin on the dryness of the fruit). Boil thre minutes, add the juice of a lemon and two beaten egg yolks. Remove and cool. Fill pastry shell (made by bak ing crust over individual mutin tins and cover with meringue made of tw whites beaten stiff with two table spoonfuls of powdered sugar. through tube or shape with wet knife and brown lightly in moderate ove Serve very cold.

Scene in a Manchurian Village. A typical scene in a Manchurian vil-lage is thus described by a correspondent of the London News: "One after noon we pulled up near three shanties on a woodside, and a gang of Chinese -all squabbling and making noise like dogs growling over bones-fought with one another to get on a platform where a boiler, made by a New York firm, was chained. There was a scufile One Chinese was pushed backward and fell. His head hit the metal and cracked like a nut. He gave a wriggle and died. The Russians who saw the accident were affected. The Chinese laughed. He lay for an hour in the sun, until I undid his sleeping rug and spread it over his face. He was soon forgotten. A Chinese threw some hot water over a growling dog, and made it howl. At this there were shricks of mirth. The engine puffed and grouned and jerked the wagons into progress. The last I saw of this spot was two Chinamen pitching mud at the same dog to keep it from snifting at the body of the dead."

Animal collectors working in South Africa for European and American zoological concerns command high



Old Joe, the Might Watchman. (From the Pall Mall Gazette, London.) How often on returning home late on a dreary winter's night has our sympathy gone out to the poor old night watchma s he sat huddled up over his cage fire, overlooking the excavations which our City Council in their wisdom, or otherwise, allow the different water companies to make so frequently in our congested streets. In all weathers, and under all climatic conditions, the poor old night watchobliged to keep watch over the companies' property, and to see that the red lights are kept burning. What a life, to be sure; what privations and hardships; they have aches and pains, which nothin but St. Jacobs Oil can alleviate. "Old Joe" is in the employ of the Lam

beth Water Works, and is well and favour

ble known. He has been a night watch man for many years, in the course which he has undergone many exp riences. What with wet and cold, he co racted rheumatism and - sciatica, which fair ly doubled him up, and it began to look a serious matter for old Joe whether he would much longer be able to perform his duties, on which his good wife and himself depended for a livelihood, but as it happened a passer-by, who had for some nights noticed Old Joe's painful condition, presented him with a bottle of St. Jacob Oil, and told him to use it. Old Jofollowed the advice given; he crawled home the next morning and bade his wife rub his aching back with the St. Jacobs Oil "a gentleman gave him," and undoubtedly his wife did rub, for when Old Joe went on duty as night he met his frien and benefactor, to whom he remarked Them oils you gave me. Guy'nor di give me a doing; they wuz like pins an needles for a time, but look at me now, and Old Joe began to run and jump abo like a young colt. All pain, stiffness and soreness had cone; he had been tellin everybody he met what St. Jacobs Oil had done for him. Old Joe says now he has but one ambition in life, and that it to always to be able to keep a bottle o St. Jacobs Oil by him, for he says there i

othing like it in the world. St. Jacobs Oil serves the rich and th oor, high and low, the same way. It has onquered pain for fifty years, and it will do the same to the end of time. It has no qual, consequently no competitor; it has many cheap imitations, but simple faclike the above tell an honest tale with which nothing on earth can compete.

Denmark leads the world in per capital nterest in agriculture. Each inhabitant as on an average a capital of \$585 invest I in farming. 'All goods are mike to PULAM FADELESS Dres, as they color all fibers at one boiling. Sold by all druggists.

The average annual amount of coal mined in England from 1851 to 1999 is 139, 600,000 tons.

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The population of the German empiredudes 3,000,600 who use the Polish lan

No matter what alls you, headache to ancer, you will never get well until you sowels are put right. Cascanurs help natur Cure you without a gripe or pain, produce hay hatural inovements, cost you just 10 yourselast hattral tinovements, cost you just 10 yourselate has dart getting your health back, Castanara Candy Cathartle, the genuine, put up is motal boxes, every tallet has C. C. C. damped on it. Beware of imitations.

The shark holds the record for long-dis-ance swimining. A shark has been known o cover 800 miles in three days. It is estimated that of the whole popu-tion of the globe about 20,000 die every

Many School Children Are Sickly. Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, 1881 by Mother Gray, a nurse in Children 1881 by Mother Gray, a nurse in Children 1884 by Work, break up Colds in 24 hours, 1887 Gray Feverishness, Headache, Stomach 1888 Techling Disorders and Destroy Vorms, At all druggists', 25c. Sample malled

The practice of punishing pupils by de-lucting credits for scholarship has been orbidden in the San Francisco schools. FITSpermanently cured. No fits or nervous-ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Residere, Sprinal bottle and treatise free Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 201Arch St. Phila., Pa. Sir Thomas Lipton says there are "no girls like American girls."

Mrs. Winslow's Scothing Syrup for children teching, soften the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, aliays pain, cures wind coile, 25c a bottle. No large comet has appeared within or nvironment since that of 1982.



Rev. Marguerite St. Omer Briggs, 35 Mount Calm Street, Detroit, Michigan, Lecturer for the W. C. T. U., recommends Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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