A powder. It rests the feet. Cures Corns, Bunlons, Swollen, Sore, Hot, Callous, Achine, gweating Feet and Ingrowing Nails. Allen's Foot-Ease makes new or tight shoes easy. At all Druggists and Shoe stores, 25 cents. Ac-cept no substitute. Sample mailed Frez. Address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y. Some men are known by the company they keep and others by the fellows they shake.

Dyeing is as simple as washing when you use Putnam Faleless Dres. Sold by all druggists. The bacillus of the grip is the smalles lisease germ yet discovered.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children eething, soften the guma, reduces inflamma lon, allays pain, cures wind colfc. 25c. a bottle

The amount of blood in the human bods one-thirteenth of the body weight. FITS permanently cured. No fits or rervous-hess after first day's use of Dr. Kilno's Great NervoRestorer. \$2 trial bottle and treatisefeed Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., \$31 Arch St., Phila., P.A. Usually when a man starts on the down ward road the brake refuses to work.

Piso's Cure for Consumption is an infailib medicine for coughs and colds.—N. Samuel, Ocean Grove, N. J., Feb. 17, 1900. Russia now possesses a school of military ballooning.

Tetterine Cures Quickly. "Only two applications of Tetterine cured a bad case of Ring Worm from which I had suffered."—Julian M.Solomon, Savannah, Ga. 10: a box by mail from J.T. Shuptrine, Savan-nah, Ga., if your druggist don't keep it. A handful of common sense is worth bushel of learning.

Health

"For 25 years I have never missed taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla every spring. It cleanses my blood, makes me feel strong, and does me good in every way."John P. Hodnette, Brooklyn, N.Y

Pure and rich blood carries new life to every part of the body. You are invigorated, refreshed. You feel anxious to be active. You becomestrong, steady.courageous. That's what Ayer's Sarsaparilla will do for you. \$1.00 a bottle. All drugglet

Ask your doctor what he thinks of Ayer's sarsaparilla. He knows all about thingrand id family medicine. Follow his advice and re will be satisfied.

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

"Some time ago," says a conductor 'I was doing some short runs on the Midvale avenue branch. A man got in. and I spotted him by chance, and no ticed that his eyes glistened as he gazed up at the register at the front od-at 8,997. His fare ran it up to 8.998. He gave a start when another passenger got in and the bell announced 8,999. You know we pick up but few from here to the Ridge. I watched him. He was awfully nervous

He moved and twitched and once changed sides. Well, we stopped at the end of the route, and still the register said 8.999. He cane up to me, handing me a nickel, and said: 'Ring that up.' 'Why, you paid me,' I said. Finally he coaxed me, telling me it was for luck. I rang up 9,000, and he got off the car as happy as a big sun-flower. I have learned since that it's considered lucky to be on a car when the register shows a combination end-ing in three naughts. It's a new North American. hurch."-Philadelphia Record.

He Paid for the Supper. Three men had been out on a spree and on the way home late at night they made a wager that the one who did not do as his wife told him should pay for a champagne supper the following night.

The first one returned home, and his wife greeted him thus:

"Hullo, you beauty! That's right, knock all the ornaments off the mantel-

piece!"
He knocked them all off-The second returned, and on going into his house fell against the piano, whereupon his wife said:
"Go on, get the chopper and smash it

He did so The third returned, and, on going up-stairs, his wife said: "You miserable scamp, fall downstairs and break your neck."

Needless to say, he paid for the sup-Knew Their Ways.

"How much do you want?" asked the woman, looking up from her desk. "Five dollars a week." answered the pplicant for a position in the kitchen. "I'll try you," said the woman.

Still the girl hesitated.

"Beg pardon, mum," she said at last, "are ye one of those writer women?"
"Yes, I have a department of house-hold economics and home hints in the Ladies. Own Gazette." "Do you try your schemes in your ow

"Certainly."
"Then I'll have to have \$8 a week for the wear and tear on me nerves," announced the girl with decision.

Fillal Ingratitude.

The youthful author pocketed his rejected verses, but he could not swallo jected verses, but he could not swanow the editor's criticism.
"Sir," said he, not without dignity, "a port is born, not made."
"Young man," returned the editor blandly, "it won't help your case to try to shift the blame onto your parents." Not Soothing.

"Whenever I'm inclined to lose my omper," said the philosophic man, "I ast think to myself: 'Oh, there's no use getting mad.'"
"So, do I," replied the excitable per "", and that makes me all the part

Home Women



There are women who devote their whole liv home duties, many of whom know what it is to de-along day after day suffering intensely. The sym-toms are spinal weakness, distinces, excitability, hea-ing down, all-gone feeling, and sudden faintness. The only rafe and permanent cure for this is Vogele Curative Compound, which acts directly on the Ston ach, Liver, Kidneys, and vital organs of the body. removes all impurities from the blood. It impar strength, vitality, and vigour in all cases from white "home women" suffer "Lome women" suffer.

A free sample bottle will be sent on application t
St. Jacobs Oll, Ltd., Baltimore. Talks About **少 Comankind %**

lower brooch shows several small flowers—the pansy blossom is com-paratively large—these blossoms being made of baroque pearls, each set in a calyx of deep-red enamel. The little flowers are very charming.

A Novel Belt. Belts of cowhide may appeal to some tastes. Evidently some old brindle has yielded up her pelt, for a lot of these were seen the other day. Each belt shows various shadings and markings in an effect which may take with the

shirt walst girl and yet may not. Women Oculists Scarce.

Why are there so few women ocu lists? Of all the women who are gradnated year after year from the medical colleges comparatively few specialize along this line, and yet it is one of the nost profitable branches of the science. and one to which one would expect women to be adaptable. More and more we are becoming a spectacled people. In the office of an oculist the writer found seven persons ahead of her. When she came out ten were waiting in the reception room, and the oculist assured her that it was by no means an unusualy busy day for him. There were comparatively few elderly per sons, fully half of them being under

twenty-five years of age .-- New York Famous at Twenty-right. Rosa Bonheur began "The Horse Fair" when only twenty-eight. It was the largest canvas ever attempted by an animal painter. It was exhibited at the Salon in 1853 and all the gabbic of jealous competitors was lost in the admiration it excited. It became the rage of Paris. All the honors the Salon could bestow were heaped upon the young woman, and by special de cision all her work was henceforth declared exempt from examination by the jury of admission. Rosa Bonheu

five feet four, weighing 120 pounds was bigger than the Salon. But success did not cause her to swerve a hair's breadth from her man ner of work or life. She refused all social invitations and worked away after her own method as industriously as ever. When a picture was con pleted she set her price upon it and i was sold.-Little Journeys to th Homes of Famous Women.

Mrs. McKinley's One Comfort. "Her one comfort is in her daily visit to the tomb of her husband. She seems o be living only in his memory and for the purpose of honoring him. The words were spoken of Mrs, Mc-Kinley by an intimate friend of hers. They tell in a nutshell the daily life of the woman who has not recovered, and never will recover, from the effects | ing larger. of the shock by the assassin's bullets that cost the life of her illustrious husband at Buffalo.

For her convenience at the vault : ocking chair has been placed in the house of the dead, near the McKinley casket. A heavy rug on the floor pr teets her from the dampness. When she enters the tomb she is always clothed with heavy wraps, so as to prevent any cold from getting hold on her system. The guards of National soldiers on duty have come to regard ber dally visit to the vault as sacred, and they pay to her the most profound sympathy and attention.-Philadelphia

"The newest profession for women i

that of a charity worker," remarked a prominent club woman. "You needn" laugh. There really is such a profes sion, and it is new, and if I were a young woman I would enter into train ing for it. There is not much compe tition as yet, and the opportunities for studying charity work are limited, but still it is now possible.

"New York has established a train ing school for charity workers and I is meeting with success. The women who enter are put into active service a visiting under proper lectures upor the different phases of the leadership and then there are courses of subjects It is quite worth entering from a finan cial standpoint, also. Philadelphia is proverbially conservative, and yet we pay the young woman at the head of our organizing charitles the salary of \$5000, and she can greatly supplement it by lecturing and literary work upon

the subject of her profession.
"Other cities do better than this, and the time is not far distant when al charitable work will be conducted in methodical manner by an expert who will be well paid for her services."-Philadelphia Record.

Summer Materials. There are beautiful organdies and patistes, in printed figures and emproidered designs. Many of these, especially the batistes, are made with a porder running the length of the material at one side, these being designed especially for use in the three-flounce kirts, which are to be much used this nummer. The borders often are of rain nearly eighty times as much pale colors, with delicate tracery of thes running across or in festoons, population requires. Famine's our own fome exquisitely sheer and fine linens fault." In order fairly and effectively a the natural shade of fawn are to utilize this great flood we ought no shown in the good shops, most of these eing woven with satin stripes or bro- nex the various water-sheds of the caded effects of flowers in white. Etamines and fine albatross and vellng, as well as crepe de Chine, will of view .- London News.

ner street and afternoon gowns. Of surse they will not push the useful foulard from its place in the affections of the women who have tested its rearing qualities and found them most lace and quantities of very narrow black velvet ribbon are the two most definite notes in the spring symphony.-

Harper's Bazar. Woman's Uneven Shoulders. "Have you," said one woman to an other in the course of a walk through the shopping district, "noticed how crooked women are getting to be? Look at some of the women who pass us, and see if the right shoulder is not almost invariably lower than the

other." The other woman looked, and lo! it was so.

"It is the natural result of always aving a train to hold up," said the first woman, "Why will women cling o such unreasonable fashions? A train graceful only when it is allowed to sweep the ground, and we cannot do dress, his equipage, his house, concern that in the dirty street, consequently ve are everlastingly clutching it to keep it from the payement, and the po- the purpose be entirely serious, and sition this necessitates is so constantly assumed that the right shoulder is becoming lower than the other. If the crave as we grow older and tire of the thing continues the boasted carriage vanities and shams of the world.-John

or the present, the only hope for the and go to a gymnasium. There, unde one who knows just how to cure suc defects, train, and never stop unti you are straight again."-New York

"Latest" in Lingeric. Softness and sheerness mean smart ness in lingeric.

A new underskirt consists of straps over the hips sewed to the belt, the actual skirt not beginning until below the hips.

An odd fashlon is to button the un derskirt to the dress skirt lining jus below the hips, but this is not to be ecommended.

Circular underskirts have become juite popular, curved in front to slip nder the corset hook and faced a the top; no waistband.

Stitched tucks are a favorite method of giving petticoats fulness in the back. They are stitched for about six r eight inches, and then the fulness is allowed to fall. Circular flounces, trimmed with the

ifiles, is the preferred skirt foot trimning for silk or kindred stuffs. Of course, wash white skirts have the usual fulled, tucked ones of embroidry and lace.

Open throat nightgowns, with ful leeves and no yoke in the back, are to be the most worn this summer

ancy stitches are now as much used for lingerie as for dresses. A hand-embroidered monogram is onsidered the best touch of daintiness

on fine underwear. Square collars ending in revers, both dged in lace, are a favored neck finish

for night robes. Owing to the perfect fit of the corse cover and short skirt cut in one, and its absolute lack of fulness around the walst and hips, it is regarded with more favor than formerly.

The desire of every feminine heart is an extreme bouffant foot effect as to skirts, so the number of ruffles and tiny ruches used on underskirts seem lmost to defy the laundress' art .-Philadelphia Record.



Blue, fashion's favorite. Sleeves are slowly but surely grow

Decidedly the most fashionable shirt valst is the white one. Box pleating is much newer than tucks for skirt adorning.

Dame Fashion has issued the man late that stocks must match the gown. Black and white between season hats, sans flowers, wore by smart

women. Suede gloves slowly forging to the front. One large pearl clasp the proper fastening.

Beautiful trimming effects are not btained from the new crepe and gauze ribbons. An etamine gown of pale biscult hu

nd a black slik coat, the swagger cos ume of the hour. The latest crepe de chine, just in rted, has a satin finish that resem-

des louisine or crepe de l'aris. A wide collar and cuffs of pure white rish crochet lace is considered an exeedingly smart finish for a silk gown. It is predicted that by midsummer the high stock will be worn only with A how of velvet moire or satin that es flat against the bair in the back

s the universal finish of this season's Walking skirts of white duck or dark due denim in combination with white linen shirt waist will be the favored utility or outing costume. The new and very desirable thin are not only very good style, but eeu

omical as well, as the border server for trimming.

Great Britain as a Reservoir. There ought never to be anything

f the vature of a water famine in or ighly favored isle, if only we utilized the annual rainfall as we ought to and distributed water with due regard to the requirements of the population According to Mr. E. Bailey Denton The total quantity of rain which falls on an average in a year over the whole of England and Wales amounts to about twenty-seven billion nineteer thousand six hundred and thirty-two illion gallons. These figures prove that each acre of surface receives as water as an average member of the to allow one city after another to aucountry, but Parliament should deal with the subject from a national point

Surprisingly few people can tell the cardinal points of the compass when in a strange district, even by stopping o think about it; yet there is a verreliable, but these plain-toned mate-rials will be rather smarter. Much you have a watch along.

Point the hour hand to the sun an e south is exactly half way between the horr and the figure XII on the watch. For instance, suppose it is 4 o'clock. Point the hand indicating IV to the sun and II on the watch is exactly south. Suppose it is 8 o'clock, point the hand indicating VIII to the un, and the figure X on the watch is due south.

It is hardly necessary to add the

watch must mark the correct time. The Value of Simplicity. I suppose one comes to like plain lit-rature as he comes to like plain clothes, plain manners, simple living. What grows with us is the taste for the genuine, the real. The less writer's style takes thought of itself, the better we like it. The less his more we are pleased with them. Let of the American girl will soon be an Burroughs in the Century.



Use the Brooms Properly Brushes and brooms cost a great deal in the course of the year, but at least half of the number will serve if they are properly used. To stand long brooms of any kind down on the hairy part is a sure method of rapid destruc-tion, and yet how often it is done! If made to rest on the handle with the bristles uppermost they will last as long again. All these are very small savings, but they amount to much in the aggregate.

A Good Liquid Glue. A good liquid glue may be made by a simple enough process. Take a commor glass fruit jar and fill it half full with broken pieces of glue, covering these with vinegar. Put the jar in hot water and let it remain until the glue is melted, when it is quite ready for use. A first-rate glue for photographs needs only gelatine, chloral by drate and water in its construction The proportions are six ounces of the chloral hydrate, nine ounces of the gelatine and twenty-five ounces of water. After forty-eight hours the mixture is ready to serve its purpose.

Miniature Pillows.

Pillows of ordinary size as adjuncts of bed dressing went out of fashion several years ago, and were superseded in the graces of Mme. la Mode by bolster roll. With her proverbi fickelness, whispers may now be heard that in turn the bolster roll is an old Hand-embroidery, bemstitching and story with her, and miniature pillows are to be the kind most favored for the smartly-dressed bed.

The cover on this bed is quite povel

also. It is of material to match the pillow covers, with a frilled, embroidered ruffle, also to match, falling to the lower edge of the mattress. Of course, these are excelsior pillows for daytime only.

Washing Hairbrushes Regularly. Hairbrushes should be washed once week, and are soon spoiled unless properly cleansed. The best way is to put a tablespoonful of ammonia in a quart of water as hot as can be borne comfortably by the hand. The brush should be freed from hairs and dipped. bristles downward, in and out of the water until clean. It should be rinsed by dipping in cold water in the same way. Shake well, wips the back and handle carefully, and put on a win-dow sill to dry in the open air. The back should not be allowed to become famp if it can be avoided. Soap should not be used for washing, as it makes the bristles soft.

flow to Fry Oysters. In frying oysters cover them therwith bread crumbs, rolling them first in the crumbs, then in beaten egg mixed with milk, and again in the crumbs. Let them stand in a cold place an hour before frying. Deep oil butter. It should be at the bolling point when they are put in. A good lest is a small piece of bread. If it in browns quickly the fat is at its right heat. Only five or six oysters should be dropped in the oil at one time, otherwise the fat will be cooled and they will be grease scaked. They should be served at once, not kept bot in a arming oven for a delinquent family.



Marrow Balls-These are pice with veal, chicken or any clear soup. Rub one heaping tablespoon of marrow to a cream and mix with the yolk of one egg; add one-fourth tenspoonful each of salt and nutmeg, one tenspoonful parsley, three tablespoonfuls grated bread crumbs and the stiffly beaten hite of the ege balls and boll seven minutes in

Boiled Lentils-Wash two cupfuls of lentils in cold water; put them over the fire in three quarts of cold water vith one tablespoonful of butter, one ablespoonful of salt, a little peppe and one tablespoon of chopped parsley boll slowly three hours or until very tender; drain off the water; add another tablespoonful of butter, one teaspoonful of sugar and more salt and pepper, if needed.

Raspberry Vinegar-Put the raspberries into a stone jar and crush them; then cover with pure vinegar. Stand in the air for ten hours, then in a cool, dark place over night. Stirring occasionally, strain and put in as many perries as you have strained out. Pour the same vinegar over them, mash well and again stand in the hot sup. Strain again, measuring the juice, and allow one pint of water to each quart and to each quart allow four pounds

Taploca and Peaches-This may be nade with canned peaches or from the fresh fruit, pared and coddled whole in a little sugar. Soak half a pint of taploca for a whole morning or overnight in a half pint of cold water. Fill baking dish about two-thirds it depth with the peaches taken from the syrup; sprinkle with sugar and bake rom twenty to thirty minutes; and half a pint of the peach syrup to the taploca and put it on to boll, adding ne gill of boiling water and one gill of sugar. When it is clear pour it over the peaches and bake slowly for half an hour. If eafen cold, serve will sugar and cream; if hot, with "fairy

Trying Husbands. A man-an Englishman at that, Robert Hichens-admits: "If in donestic affairs women have their faults, ve certainly have ours. There are great many trying men. There is the man who will ask why things are not well cooked by his wife, who has not prepared the dinner. There is the man who is particular about his boots" (he always is an Englishman), "With ession. Easy-going in a general way. they become fierce and implacable tyrants over the improper treatment of their boots. Boots have broken up the happiness of thousands. The man who prides himself on never complaining is very trying. When things go wrong and he restrains himself from bursting into tears only because he wishes to imply that he is more manly than other men, such a man has planted the wrinkles in many a woman's face. Some men never are satisfied with the way their beds are made. Another trying man is the one ors, the sheep men and the sm who eats too much and then says his ranchers.—Chleago Record-Herald. adigestion is caused by bad cooking, for which his wife is responsible," And there are others .- New York

MURDER ON THE RANGES

SLOODY STRIFE BETWEEN THE CAT TLE COMPANIES AND OTHERS.

louel John Mosby, the ex-Confederate Cavalry Leader, is Acting For the Gov-eroment in Clearing Its Land of Squat-ters—Annual Sacrifice of Life. Colonel John Mosby, the famous

Confederate cavalry leader, who is ment in charge of United States lands has become a prominent and spectacu-lar figure in the bitter fight for the range that is being waged by conflictcountry of the West. Colonel Mosby's special duty is to clear the Government land of private fences—work that requires courage of high order for the annual sacrifice of lives in the West's great range light is estimated nt 500 victims and death by assassina-tion is the common lot of those who dare oppose one faction or another. Colonel Mosby, whose headquarters are at Sterling. Col., the centre of a great cattle country, declares that some of the cattle kings have fenced in and appropriated to their own use tracts of land larger than many German principalities. In deflance of the law they have selzed upon Govern ment land, fenced it in, forbidden settlers to touch it, and have made them selves wealthy from this illegal use of Uncle Sam's property.

Near Sterling one big cattle company built a fence which inclosed nearly

25,000 acres. It did not completely inclose the land, but extended from the Union Pacific to the Burlington Railroad fences, thus forming a vast triangle. In this space thousands of cattle were kept, only a few cowboys being required to-look after the immense herd. When Colonel Mosby ordered the company to take down the fence the objection was raised that there had been no violation of the law because only one side of a triangle had been inclosed. Despite the fact that the illegal fencing law has been practically a dead letter for twenty years, Colonel Mosby is insistent in enforcing it, and he has stirred up the cattle owners from the Rio Grande to the Canadian line. The authorities at Washington are standing by him in his work in view of the steady encroachment of cattle interests on publie land in the last few years. It is estimated that in the Alliance, Neb., district alone there are 6,146,200 acres of Government land fenced in. This land is worth nearly \$10,000,000, and on it the cattlemen have nearly 400,-000 head of cattle.

Few persons appreciate the strennous fight that is being made for the possession of the range in the West-ern country. The recent arrest of Tom Horn, a noted scout and Indian fighter, served to bring the subject sharply before the public mind. Horn, who fought Indians under Crook and Miles. and who had charge of the pack trains of the American forces in Cuba, is now in jail at Cheyenne, charged with the murder of Willie Nickell, son of a settler who had incurred the enmity of some big Wroming cattle interests. s better for frying them than lard or | Incidentally, Horn is alleged to have made a confession, in the hearing of a deputy marshal and a stenographer that he had killed other settlers and that a certain cattle company paid him so much a head for every foe who

was removed from the range.
One of these mysteries of the range. which may never be solved, is the disappearance of Joseph Hartzell, of Park County, Colorado. Hartzell claimed the homestead rights on ceriain grazing land, and threats were made against him. He refused to be frightened out of the country, and several months ago he disappeared. No trace of him has ever been found. hough rewards have been offered. He was wealthy, and his affairs were such shape that flight was not to be hought of in connection with his disappearance. A few months ago in northwestern Colorado Matt Rush, a ranchman who had settled in a fine for 1990-01, and for the current year, grazing country, was killed while he under the new agreement by which was eating supper in his cabin. Sometho Diamond Syndicate shares its fired through a crack in the logs. Rush's partner, James Dart, was shot lead when he stepped out of the cabin. In Wyoming the killing of the Nickell boy was preceded by the murler of two ranchmen in the Iron Mountain district. These men were shot down in cold blood, one of them seing shot as he entered his cattle formal. The Nickell boy was shot not

to leave the country on account of trouble with cattle owners. His fences had been cut and he had threatened to retaliate by poisoning all the cattle that strayed on his ranch. This is thought to have led to the assassination of his son. The war of the cattle and sheep interests of the West has been a matte of history for several years, and bloody history at that. The cattlemen complain that a flock of sheep will ruin a grazing country by trampling the ground so that the grass will not grow again. They have fought the heep men in the courts and have been peaten, and now the favorite method of warfare is to get a company of cowpoys and make a raid on a lone shee erder who may be tending several thousand sheep. The herder, when he sees a company of masked men ride into his flock shooting the animals

far from his father's cabin. The elder

Nickell had been repeatedly warned

empts to interfere his life will be the forfeit. This vendetta of the range seems to grow more bitter as the area of grazing land is cut down. Each new home-stead means so much less profit in the ockets of the cattle owner, and in conequence a feud is declared that makes a Corsican vendetta seem tame in comparison. The cattlemen, of course are not without justice on their side They suffer innumerable depredations Cattle "rustlers" abound, and in sev eral States there are well-organized bands of cattle thieves that undoubtedly have confederates among the

right and left, knows that if he at-

small ranchers.
It is the war over the Government land, however, that is arousing the entire West to protest on account of its annual sacrifice of human life. Recent developments, which have tended to show that assassination is becoming a trade in the cattle country, have stirred he authorities and have shown that the range fight is growing too red to eyes of the people. Colonel Mosby's determined stand against the fencing simplify matters, if the example of the famous Confederate leader is followed by other United States officials. The next step will be to bring peace be-tween the three conflicting interests of the range country-the cattle own-

Nearly every woman can talk faster than she can think .- New York Press.

The Manawatu Rallway Company, o New Zealand, recently asked for bids or constructing a steel viaduct, and American and English contractors came in competition in the bidding. The American offer was accepted lowever, for the price asked was only bout one-half that asked by the Engish concerns. This has given American enterprise a permanent footing n New Zealand, and that Government vill hereafter have its bridge work lone by our contractors.

Russia in a few years will be pre-pared to compete with the United States in supplying the world's mar kets with petroleum. That Govern-ment has undertaken the laying of a great pipe-line from the oil wells of Baku, on the Caspian Sea, to Bakum, on the Black Sea, a distance of about 550 miles. The line will follow th ixis of the Caucasus range of mounlains. It will take several years to complete it, but when it is ready for operation it will be capable of carrying 625,000,000 gallons a year.

According to the Medical Record re cent experiments at the Fulsen Instiinte have led to the important discovof the ordinary carbon ones gives an are unusually rich in chemical rays but almost devoid of heat rays. Utilizing this fact, hollow iron electrodes have been used, cooled by water circulating inside of them, and results obained after two minutes' action with the cosulting are which required an hour with carbon electrodes. A continuous current of five ampheres at forty volts was used. No lens was re-

The London Lancet is doing splendid work in its laboratory for the public health of Great Britain, and it has been considering that the postage stamp is not too important for its attention. Blood polsoning has, without doubt, been traced to licking an infectious postage stamp as a cause, and the chances of a postage stamp becom-ing infectious are obviously abundant. This year it was decided to revert to red as the distinguishing color of the penny stamp. On examination it is found that one of the innocuous aniline reds was used, which is peculiarly resistant to atmospheric action or to the action of moisture. Strong acids disturb it but little. The adhesive material is dextrine or British gum in

all cases. One of the professors at Cornell Uniersity has found out, to his cost. how dangerous a thing it is to look at a brilliant light without some proection for the eye. He was imprudent enough to observe the partial celipse of the sun in May, 1900, without a shaded glass, and shortly after the observation he was astonished. in looking over the landscape, to see a fllock of eight or ten red birds flying erratically about. An examination showed that the illustion was due to a crescent-shaped image that the sun's rays had formed on the retina of his left eye, the color of the image being green, with a narrow red border. The effect is still poticeable, and the use of the left eye for scientific work had to be abandoned.

The Forigre of Cecil Rhodes. It was from the De Beers Consol lated Mines that from first to last that Cecil Rhodes derived the bulk o his income and his fortune, and what this meant will be realized when it is mentioned that for last year, apart from the dividends received on hi holding of shares, the sum of £316,593 was paid to the three remaining life governors, of whom Mr. Rhodes was under the new agreement by which profits with the De Beers Company, would probably have been a still larger

The same writer calculates, on distinctly conservative basis, that Rhodes's holding in De Beers alone must be \$10,000,000. Looking at other guessing at the fortune of a man with such widely-spread interests as those of the late Mr. Cecil Rhodes, for he had very extensive landed property in the Cape Colony and elsewhere, as well as his shareholdings, -But £3.-000,000 is generally regarded as modest estimate of the value of his

estate." This indeed seems to be a very modest estimate of the fortune of a man u these days of multimillionaires, who is said to have worked so much by the power of wealth, but it must be re-membered that Rhodes wielded the influence of the wealth of his associates. In every concern in which he was interested he seemed to be the dominant factor, whether his asso-clates were wealthier than himself or not. Barney Barnato said Rhodes wa "great man, because he beat me a my own game."-New York Sun.

Wanted Lots of Love. Librarians have some peculiar e perlences, especially in the down-town districts, where the poor children are often sent by their elders to draw books. The other day a little chap of perhaps live and of some foreign ex traction toddled into a down-town branch and, holding up a grimy eard said to the young woman in attend-

"Please, my sister, would like a boo of love." The librarian suppressed a smi and gave him "Children of the Abbey. The next day he returned with the book tucked under his arm and "Please, my sister would like an other book with more love in it the this one has."-New York Times.

Relie For Historical Society. Warren Upham, Secretary of the Minnesota State Hostorical Society has received word from Washingto for its museum the steering wheel; frigate Minnesota. Senator Clapp i troduced a joint resolution in Congre directing the Secretary-of the Navy society. It is now in the navy yard Boston. The frigate was dismantle last December. It was one of the Go erement's war vessels during the Civ War. It was in many historic con tesis, and the record of its cruises hopes to be able to secure a detaile history of the ship for the historics society.—St. Paul(Minn.)Pioneer Pres

Contentment is that measure of ha others enjoy .- New York Press

"Yes," said the society girl, joyfully, 'we're going to rough it this summer." "Indeed?"
"Oh! yes, indeed. One must have a shange, you know, and we've secured the loveliest house with all modern conventions. lences up in the woods, nearly a quarter, of a mile from the nearest summer hotel, and we're going to take six servants and give a lot of house parties. Oh! I do love to rough it in the summer."

Might Have Prevented It. Little Walter was eating lunch when ne gave his arm a sudden shove, and plash! down went the glass of milk. "I knew you were going to spill that,' said mama angrily.
"Well, if you knew," queried Walter why didn't you tell me?"—The Little Chronicle.

SURGICAL OPERATIONS

How Mrs. Bruce, a Noted Opera Singer, Escaped an Operation. Proof That Many Operations for Ovarian Troubles are Unnecessary.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: -Travelling for years on the road, with irregular meals and sleep and damp beds, broke down my health so completely two years ago that the physician advised a complete rest, and when I had gained



MRS. G. BRUCE.

sufficient vitality, an operation for ovarian troubles. Not a very cheerful prospect, to be sure. I, however, was advised to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Sanative Wash; I did so, fortunately for me. Before a month had passed I felt that my general health had improved; in three months more I was cured, and I have been in perfect health since. I did not lose an engagement or miss a meal.

health since. I did not lose an engagement or miss a meal.

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subject can be secured without cost by writing to Mrs Pinkham. Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be entirely considential.



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