Pretty Belt Tastenlings.
Some of the prettiest of belt fastenlings are those which are finished with tassels of silver or gold. Shaded silver is seen in many belt buckles.

An Effective Embroidery. Dark green embroidery is used with good effect on a pale blue waist. This has a front of some sheer white material and the embroidery outlines if on the blue. It is used with a little white, and the palm-leaf pattern is introduced effectively.

A Revival. A revival of an old time favorite is of jet are exhibited, and it is being effectively introduced into millinery. An exceedingly smart hat, entirely of white Lyons tulle had for its only orna mentation chains of large cut jet beads wound into a "rosette" on one side falling in sparkling festoons behind. waving over the flat crown, to b again eaught into an artistic knot on

Chains For the Smart Girl. Long chains, especially of barouqu pearls, continue to be the fashion. A n attached to it. For the daisy fan e is a long chain made of small, e enameled daisles. The daisle as if strung on green stems. Other tive flower chains are made of blue forget-me-nots, tiny pink but-ises in delicately tinted enamel pansies exquisitely shaded .-Home Companion.

> A Useful Hint. who trents her clothes with re tells me that for hanging ts, or skirts of silk, chiffon. ng adorned with flounces, ee or four loops along un-g of the skirt, rather than belt, by which the average her clothes. She claims inces are hung in the from that in which they y are freshened and take ise of life. If one could pristine freshuess of the b her theory is a useful

Vomen Should Stand. correctly is an art in liself. en know how to assume a upright position. Five minactice each day will enable solve the problem and give you ful carriage. Walk up to a touch it with your nose, chest oes and you will have the correct on for standing. The hips should own back, the abdomen in and oulders squared. This will give lish flatness that shows off the able gown. A good exercise to be correct attitude is: Keep ders together at an angle of sixty ces, having the weight of the body ing off the balls of the feet—not on heels. The chest should be thrown vard, the chin held in, the abdomen

wn back and the hips held back. Embroidered Corsets. the newer corsets are of the thin-Inaterial, and for this there are at the stuffs that feel like silk, wear and for two or three dollars one thet as good a corset as cost three times as much a few years ago. Those who Maney the handsomely figured corsets and cannot hay them can imitate the French method, which is of the portion where the flounce joins the profile in the profile of the portion where the flounce joins the portion where the flounce joins the profile is discharate with a well-state that the profile is discharate with a second such as the profile is a second such as the pr by hand.

delightful little set, a corset and corset cover, was embroidered in The corset cover was a very bolero, little more than a pai This was embroidered correct, embroidered to match, and apparently taking up the pattern where expert with their needles enjoy work ther left off .- New York Commer-

Nothers of Great Men. Raleigh said that he owed all his Iteness and deportment to his copin's mother, like himself, was

lton's letters often allude to his her in the most affectionate terms, bethe pays several transfes in his ngs to the character of his mother, unolt's mother was fond of paint-

s mother was a ciever nn's mother was gifted with dicated one of his most imrumental compositions to ying mother had a de

or all branches of natural ther was passionately g, and encouraged herr was an excellen

but no musician. mother had a chara uliar as that of her gifted

Beauty Culture

rd to those who long to be he wish is not as frivolous appears. Next to beauty. at of every woman to rned; she owes it to her ss than to herself; and cial point of view, much the physically perfected better proportioned the e erect the carriage, s artistically simple may

e will consider at anclent now to say that on this vitally import-

rl has been so fortunate as to bysical education while she so much the better. She then he instruction just as she as in any other branch of her without any clear appreciature benefit; later she learns physical culture means cul broadest sense; that it is clopment of a few forceful ghest expression to the spirit We who are older.

time, a short time, troublesome efort becomes a fascinating habit, and with strength and grace of body comes corresponding mental attitude. We alize how closely mind and matter re allied and that soul pervades all. indeed, bodly training should go hand n hand with the moral and mental growth of man or woman.—Mme. Albertl, in Truth: the Woman's Forum.

Now the Lace Slippe The extreme novelty in footwear is the lace slipper. A leading drygoods louse has a display of these evening slippers that are the daintiest things imaginable. They are made of black, white or colored satin, completely cov-ered with black or white lace, or are made to order to match any gown. A pair of white satin, with covering of black Chantilly, would be the loveliest possible finish to a gown of black lace over white silk. Other examples ire of Irish crochet over pink, duchesso fine cut jet, faceted and sparkling al-most like black diamonds. Long chains | Some have chiffon rosettes and great buckles, and some are unadorned except by their own beauty.

Another novelty is the aluminum heel in Louis XV. style, intended for year with the fashionable gown of black and white. The shining heel is not objectionable in combination with such a costume, and if the wearer be-comes tired of it she can apply a coating of bicycle enamel, say the dealers, that instantly transforms it to black. In some of the modish Oxfords, the

vamp is cut extremely high, almost earls, continue to be the fashion. A reaching the lacing, then curves quick-retty fancy for the summer girl is to ly downward toward the arch of the foot. This will probably be a popular cut, as it tends to give an appearance of greater height to the instep. The Colonial shoe, with high flaps,

broad buckles and high heels, promises to be a favorite, worn with dressy gowns at the fashionable summer places. These demand the finest lisle or silk hosiery, of openwork, matching the costume in tint. Some of the most heautiful stockings have insertions of real lace, either in straight lines or bow-knots, and some are delicately embroidered with colored silks in tiny floral motifs. White slik stockings, embroidered with single forget-menots, were recently bought to wear with a white silk mull gown trimmed with blue.-New York Tribune.



A novel brooch has a hand-painted oaching scene under a crystal framed with silver coaching horns. Oak leaves and acorns form some of

the new "folinge bats" that have sprung into sudden popularity. A crystal ball with flowers inside forms the handle to a parasol. The sticks of parasols are all very long. The "dropped" shoulder effect is ob-

umes, and promises to be almost as popular as it was last summer. A dainty pair of black slippers have five straps over the justep, studded with steel ornaments. There are clastie gussets on each side of the straps. A belt for cotton gowns is of white linen cut on the cross, piped with a color and starched for stiffness. A pearl buckle is the proper finish for

such a belt. Nightgowns for summer wear are cut square at the neck and have loose fitting elbow sleeves. Many of these are finished with a beading of emedging of embroidery is dispensed with.

The latest thing in separate skirts he skirt is finished with white or ecru lace in medallion or serpenting design.

A new idea for the summer separate waist is to have the front embroidered in some rich and tasteful design, lenvpurple wash pansies; then came the ing the rest of the waist absolutely ing out beautiful designs on sheer

> Play at superstition still influences nany Jeweled novelties. Gold and enamelled ornaments are headed by lucky stars. Gold and enamelled circles enclose horseshoes. Some of the fancy stickpins are headed by dogs of hobby horses or crooked backed cats. These are all enriched by diamonds.

WESTERN EDITOR COES HOME. In Incident in the Office of the Atchiso

When Ewing Herbert resigned from he editorial chair of a leading New York comic weekly and returned to resume the editorship of a weekly paper in a small Kansas town, says the New York Evening World, several persons wondered. They did not know, as Editor Herbert declared the other day when in this city, that no man is so well situated as the country. editor, with a well-equipped printing office in a good town, with a fair share of the county printing, a good circuation and plenty of job work and advertising

It may be that he takes a turn occa lonally at working the press, making up the forms or even setting his own ditorials in type; but he takes an onest pride in being able to do these things. He is willing to give every man his due, but insists on his own rights and dares to maintain them. Such an editor is Ewing Herbert According to a story which has some foundation, a customer whom he knew as a close fisted man came in not many

days ago to get a hundred small posters ordered the day before. Editor Herbert handed him the osters, neatly tied up in a package, The customer untied the string, laid the bills on the imposing stone and proceeded to count them.

Editor Herbert watched the count. When it was concluded there proved to be six over and above the hundred. Without a word the man who would rather be an editor in Kansas than in New York took the six extra posters off the pile, crumpled them in his hand, threw them into the office stove and bowed his crest-fallen patron out with a smile.-Fourth Estate.

Elevators Put Out of Business.

A fact which clearly demonstrated velopment of a few forceful the great extent to which the electric fan is used at the present time was no mind and body, sliming to tiled in New York City when the ele vator service of one of the large build logs in that city was severely crippled a vigorous competitor cannot take it affirms that advertising does more subject to the sudden throwing into use of the many by advertising when the establishment of the local content of the local cont many electric fans which were in the lished concerns neglect the best methist first get over building. In one structure where s ods of publicity." This is the state. He finds that it creates new customers battery of ten elevators is necessary ment of a merchant who built up a mers, and also that it creates, a de hese had to be withdrawn for the en

#### Digestion and Happiness.

By Professor Tlery, of Amherst.

UR digestive organs form the foundation on which the whole living structure rests. Their well-being is essential to our very existstructure rests. Their well-being is essential to our very existence. A man can survive with very few brains; this is a fact of daily observation, if not of experience. But when the digestive system fails the whole body collapses. The strongest muscle and best brain cannot save it. Its destruction is sure and with a feeble stomach with a moderate brain is better than the best brain with a feeble stomach. The better the brain and muscle the greater need of good digestion. The stomach is far older than brain, or even muscle. It was almost the first organ to take form in the evolution of the animal kinedom. almost the first organ to take form in the evolution of the animal kingdom. It is worthy of all reverence. To neglect or despise it is about as wise as the objection of the lady to paying so much for the foundation and frame of her new

jection of the lady to paying so much for the foundation and frame of her new house because nobody would ever see them.

Certain hints as to the proper use and care of this venerable system can be drawn from its purpose and structure. Its business is to dissolve and prepare materials for the growth and repair of our bodies, and for fuel. Three or four different kinds of substances are required for these different purposes. We need albuminoids, fats, starch, etc. Each of these is needed in a certain the desired proposition. amount or proportion, but no one article of diet contains the desired proportion of each and all. Lean meat, eggs, peas and beans are rich in albuminoids; potatoes and grain are rich in starch; turnips, onlons and cabbages are poor in both. A mixed diet is desirable. tatoes and grain are rich in starch; turnips, onlons and cabbages are poor in both. A mixed diet is desirable. We may crowd our alimentary canal with more than it can possibly dissolve, or we may eat and digest a larger amount of certain substances than the body can use. In both cases loss and harm

The stomach is lined by a very delicate membrane. In the folds of this lin-The stomach is lined by a very delicate membrane. In the folds of this lining, near the inner surface, are the glands which secrete the gastric juice. These delicate glands are evidently not benefited by being parboiled with scalding tea and coffee, or continually deluged with ice water. Extremely cold on bot drinks should be taken very slowly. The algestive fluids are weak. The great dilution by large amounts of water taken with the solid food cannot be helpful. Shall we, then, drink nothing with our meals? This would be to rush to the other extreme. The food can be the directed in the steward when the to the other extreme. The food can best be digested in the stomach when that sack is moderately distended.

ck is moderately distended.

The muscles of the tubular intestine work best against a moderate amount of resistance. Food is all the better for containing a certain amount of insoluble matter. This stimulates the action of muscle and gland by the friction

The digestive organs, like herve and muscle, improve by a fair amount of The digestive organs, like herve and muscle, improve by a fair amount of exercise, and degenerate through disuse. If we live for a long time on prepared, already send-digested foods, the stomach forms habits of laziness, and rebels when a moderate effort is required of it. The woman who tries to preserve her digestive powers by requiring the least possible exercise from them is almost as unwise as the man who overtaxes them. An eccentric physician once said of teachers, "They live on tea and exercise their stomache straight once and exercise their stomaches their stomaches." olice said of teachers; "They live on tea and crackers; their stomachs shrisk; then they can't light. After that what is the good of them?" But only a very

athletic stomach can be helped by half a mince pie just before retiring.

Certain very valuable foods may contain but little nutriment. An apple or an orange probably contains hardly more solid material than a large mar-rowfat pea. Yet the juice of these foods contains water in a very refreshin; rowint pea. Let the juice of these foods contains water in a very refreshing combination, while the sugar, acid, etc., are the very best promoters of health especially in hot weather. Spices and condiments have their place. They improve the taste of the food, and this aids in no small degree in its digestibility They stimulate the flow of saliva and of other digestive fluids. Salt is no only a condiment, but a true food absorbed and used by the tissues.

### Consumption Kills One in Every Five

By Dr. E. J. Barrick.

NE-FIFTH of all the people who die in New York City die hecause of consumption, and it is the duty of the city and State to To begin with, our great cities are breeding places for can sumption because the children do not have proper playgrour de and recreation places. They have nowhere to play but in the streets. They eatch the germs of discase there. They inhale the dust. They have not healthful recreation, and so their bodies are only partly developed. Eighthornore, it is a summary of the children playgrounds.

served on many of the lace yoke cos-Furthermore, it is the duty of all good citizens to demand of the Govern ment that proper steps be taken to blot out disease. When we bear of mail-pox at our gates we are horrifled, but in our midst is a disease that is a far

A sum of Government money should be set aside every year to be used under the direction of this society to scatter broadcast information about tu berculosis. Only when the people thoroughly understand the proper precautions to be taken will tuberculosis be blotted out. is to be taken will timerculosis be biotted out.

We must have organized methods. The thing must be stamped out syste

matically. best way is to bring the sanitarium within the reach of every one rich and poor, and insist that every one, rich and poor, be isolated and properly cared for. This is humanitarian and kind, and it is scientific.

## are finished with a beading of embroidery through which a light-colored Are Women Growing Taller Than Men?

By Franz Bons,

President of the American Museum of Natural History.

women are growing taller, or better developed in any way, than women are growing taker, or better developed in any way, that men. Stature or bodily development depends upon two points, loberitance and environment. When you compare the tall North European with the European of short stature from the 0 South, the difference is largely the influence of heredity,

South, the difference is largely the innuence of heredity.

On the other hand, you take the stunted, insufficiently nourished poor person, who has grown up in the most poverty-stricken portion of a great city, and compare him with a carefully nourished person, you will also find that the well-nourished person is healthier and stronger in every way. Observa-tion has demonstrated that this is true in the Old World as well as in America. No one is justified in saying, however, that the increase in stature will con It is true that most of the Europeans who come here are taller than those

It is true that most of the Europeans who come here are taker than those in the Old World. This may be due to two causes. It may be that their envisorment is better here, that they have more nearly sufficient nutrition to develop the body properly, or it may be that at the time of emigration a natural leads to the control of the body properly. velop the body properly, or it may be that at the time of emigration a natural selection takes place, and only the strong and vigorous leave their native lands. There is no proof whatever that favorable environment affects woman any more than it does man. We are always misled by the impressions gained from elservation of small bodies of the people. Judgments are apt to be insided by feductions from these impressions. On Madison avenue, for example, one sees many wealthy, well-nourished women, while the men seen at the same time are a mixture of messengers, workmen, cabmen, with now and then a well-nourished man. It is this jumping at conclusions from inaccurate observations which has given rise to the statement that wemen are growing faller vations which has given rise to the statement that wemen are growing talker

#### Pessimism Gets a Blow. By the Rev. David Beaton.

HE overwhelming disaster of the West Indies, which has staggered the faith of some and hushea us all in awe before the might of elemental energies, which seem to hold human life at stubble in the storm, has yet a silver lining to its darkness. The instant answer of the nations to the cry for help, the gener ous stream of pity and wealth that has leaped out of the hearts of the people, is of much more significance than the lava streams that spread

After all, the pessimist has got-a body blow by this revelation of a spirit of mercy and generosity, confined to no race or creed, in the spontaneous opening of the fountains of pity for the sufferers in this awful calamity. If there is anything that can reconcile us to the dark providence of our age it is the sun burst of divine feeling which reveals the spirit of a universal brotherhood. It is surely no unworthy boast that America seems to hear most keenly and reost generously to that cry. Is there not some moral connection be tween this national generosity of the American people and the commercia conquests which are arresting the attention of the European nations?

A Most Important Individual. If you ask me who is the most im portant individual in New York I shall point out him who drives the six-horse truck laden with steel beams. Monarch is he of all he surveys. In Broadway a king, among ordinary drivers one or two horses a tyrant! He and his truck, a monster sometimes firty feet in length, rule the street wherever they go. The loquacious motorman of the surface railroad, who tent to wait.—Victor Smith, in New ling therein.—New York Times.

Enterprise Can Win.

It is an encouragement to busines men of enterprise and determination advertising until it has become the that "there is no itade so settled that very life-blood of business enterprises great (rade from a small beginning by mand for new or neglected products his advertising.

Her Shrimp Salad. A very young and very inexperienced matron-a well-known society woman of this borough-recently undertook t assume the entire management, ever to the smallest detail, of her househol affairs, and her directions to the serv ants are conveyed to them in writing I few days ago, wishing to have som dainty dish for luncheon, she though a nice shrimp salad would be the thing informan of the surface railroad, who lords it over other men and beasts by the force of epithet and platform, sinks into insignificance when his car approaches the king's charlot. Experience has taught him that even the troller cappet, budge, the monetage of the purpose to order from the market man, "one small shrimp." The story leaked out, and it will be many days before she will be able to look ley cannot budge the monstrous velicle and its load, therefore he is con-

A Creative Force.

A man of experience and observation who has watched the development co constantly increasing the amount of It is a force without which no strik ing success is possible.

What About Your School Houses?

What About Your School Houses?
You may not thissenson be able to build a new one, or make the radical changes in the old one that you had in contemplation, but there is no school district in the United States that cannot afford to that with Alabastine the interior of their buildings; thus making them more attractive, getting colors made with special restractive, getting colors on the eyes of the pupils, jecting a sanitary and rock base cement coating that will not larbor disease germs.

Tetterine in Texas.

The flatterer often gets the reputation of being a delightful conversationalist.

Lie Allen's Tool-Ease.

It is the only cure for Swollen, Smarting, Tired, Ashing, Hot, Sweating Feet, Corns and Bunions, Ask for Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder to be shaken into the shoet, Cures while you walk. At all Druggists and Shoet Stores, 25, Don't accept any substitute. Sample sent Farz, Address, Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

Kansas has 600 more miles of railroad han the State of New York.

We mean all that rich, dark color your hair used

of the hair, too. \$1.00 m bottle. All drurelate.

If your druggist cannot supply you, send na one dollar and we will express you a bottle. Be sure and give the name of your marrest express office. Address J. C. All ER CO., Louch, Mass.

Economy is the order of the day among the reigning families of Europe. Whereas in times gone by the very word "royal" implied a reckless disregard for money and extrava gance, it now stands for something perilously approaching close-fisted-ness. Extravagance is left to the new-rich. To begin with King Ed-ward. It is no hearsay that as soon as he came to the throne he appointed his friend, Lord Farquhar, to he master of his household, and Lord Farquhar immediately set to work to 10 away with all unnecessary expens es, to dismiss all superfluous officials and servants, to get the largest possi-ble returns for the smallest reasonable outlay, and to exact usual discounts for all cash payments. The savings thus effected are understood to amount already to close upon \$125,

Boads Made of Gold.

Supreme Court Sustains the Foot-East Trade-Mark.

Justice Laughlin, in Suprome Court, Buffalo, has just ordered a permanent injunction with costs, and a full accounting of sales, to issue against the manufacturer of foot powder called "Dr. Clark's Foot Powder," and also against a retail dealer, restraining from making or selling the same, which is declared, in the decision of the Court, an imitation and infringement of "Foot-Ease," the powder to shake into your shoes. Allen S. Olmsted, of Le Roy, N. Y. is the owner of the trade-mark "Foot-Ease." The decision in this case upholds his trademark and renders all parties liable who fraudulently attempt to place upon the market a spurious and similar appearing proparation, labeled and out up in envelopes and boxes like Foot-Case.

The two tunne's most needed in Europe.

Oak lumber loses twenty per cent, of it-weight in process of softening, and over thirty per cent, when periecily dry.

"I enclose 50s, in stamps. Mail me one of two boxes of Tetterine, whatever the price it's all right—does the work."—Wm. Schwarz, Gainesville, Texas. 50s, a box by mail from J. T. Shuptrine, Savannah, Ga., if your druggist don't keep it.

Can Alten's Tout-Fase.

# Dark Hair

"I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for a great many years, and although I am past eighty years of age, yet I have not a gray hair in my head."

Geo. Yellott, Towson, Md.

to have. If it's gray now, no matter; for Ayer's Hair Vigor always restores color to gray hair. Sometimes it makes the hair grow very heavy and long; and it stops falling

The people of the two counties south of Lacrosse, Wis, especially near Prairie du Chien, have been for years using gold-bearing quartz for road making and house building. thinking it was common stone. The finding of a heavy, paying vein of gold on a farm of Mrs. N. S. Dousman set them right. By following up the vein touching, in some places, quarries where rock has been taken for years. Lightning striking in the same place during successive storms led Mist Violet Dousman to think that metal

His View of a Statesman At the time when John G. Carlisle was senator from Kentucy his speeches were widely printed and attracted a great was senator from Kentucy his speeches were widely printed and attracted a great deal of attention. One day when the Senate was in session a mountaineer from the wildest wilds of Kentucy presented himself at the door and asked to see Senator Carlisle. The visitor wore homespun and leather boots and was travel-stained and dusty. He explained that he had read Mr. Carlisle's speeches and considered them great, and had walked more than 100 miles in order to see the Senator from his State. Mr. Carlisle was busy, at the time, and the clerk informed the visitor that he could not be disturbed. The farmer looked disappointed and seemed reluctant to depart. Finally he asked if he might be taken where he could just catch a glimpse of the great man he had walked so far to see. The request was granted and Mr. Carlisle was pointed out to him. After a brief scrutiny the farmer turned to the attendant: "Reads a heap better than he looks," he remarked, sententiously, and prepared to walk back to Kentucky. The two tunnels most needed in Europeow are for the Caucasus and the Pyre

he remarked, sententiously, and prepared to walk back to Kentucky. indo role has element coating that will not liarbor disease germs.

The closely crowded school rooms need all the safeguards to the health of the pupil that intelligent officials can surround them with, and all sanitarians unite in saying that Alabatine is the only proper material to be used on such walls. Richard Mansfield, like all proud fathers, takes considerable delight in telling the smart saying of his boy, George, a rather precocious youngster. The actor's son having shown a predilection for things mechanical, and especially for railroads, Mr. Mansfield bought the lad a toy railroad with a train of cars which ran about on a circular track. Like all boys, young George was of an inquisitive mind, and wanted to see what made the train What Had Happened To It.

George was of an inquisitive mind, and wanted to see what made the train move. So it was but a short time before his nurse took it, all smashed and

broken, to the garbage can.
One day Mr. Mansfield went into the nursery to play with the boy, and, looking around, asked:

# From 1890 to 1900 the United States Weather Bureau printed statistics of osses of life by lightning. The work is losses of life by lightning. The work is now discontinued. During the year 1900 713 persons were killed by lightning; of this number 201 persons were killed in the open, 158 in houses, 57 under trees and 56 in barns. The circumstances of 151 deaths are not known. During the same year 973 persons were more or less injured by lightning strokes. On the average, it is probable that from 700 to 800 lives are annually lost through injuries from lightning in the United States. The greatest number of injuries occur in the Middle Atlantic States, the fewest in the Pacific States.

"George, where is that railroad I gave you?"
George hesitated a while, says the

actor, and then replied:
"Papa I guess it has gone into the hands of a receiver."

Deaths by Lightning.

le Pacific States. Their Opinions In introducing Judge Sulzberger, of In introducing Judge Sulzberger, of Philadelphia, at a recent banquet, after several rabbis had spoken, Dr. Henry M. Leipziger told this story; "Two ladies once had a dispute as to which was the most influential, the clergy or the bench." I think the length is the most influential.

"I think the bench is the most influ-cntial, said one, because the judge can say, "You shall be hanged."

"But, said the other, 'the elergyman can say, "You shall be damned."

"Ah, yes, 'said the first, 'but when the judge says "You shall be hanged."

you are hanged,"—New York Times. I think the bench is the most influ-

"Johnny," said his father, "you hav isobeyed your mother again. Com ut with me to the barn. Johnny complied.

There was a woodshed on the premi-es, but the stern parent preferred the He laid the disobedient boy acros knee and proceeded to punish him the ordinary method. "Oh, that hurts!" screamed Johnny. "I know it, my son," replied the father. "It hurts you (whack!) a great deal worse (whack!) than it hurts me (whack! whack!) and I'm glad it does!"

whack! whack! whack!) He Took the Plat. A Euclid avenue woman was mucl amused the other day at the conversation she chanced to overhear between her cook and the latter's "steady com-

pany."

The couple stood just beneath an open parlor window, and the young man was taking leave of his sweetheart.

"Sure, you'll kiss me before I go?" pleaded the lover.

The answer came direct and with fine scorn:

rorn:
"If ye were a babe I'd kiss ye, but i
e were a man ye wouldn't stop to ask."
The bashful young man took the hint

Poor Young Man and Banker. "Mr. Awkash," said the trembling roung man in the threadbare suit of slothes, "I have come to ask you for the and of your daughter,"

The rich banker wheeled around in his chair and looked at the presumptions youth.



Mrs. D. Arnold, President German Woman's Club, Grand Pacific Hotel, Los Angeles, Cal., Relieved of a Tumor by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: -I suffered four years ago with a tumor

in my womb, and the doctors declared I must go to the hospital and undergo an operation, which I dreaded very much and hesitated to submit. "My husband consulted an old friend who had studied medicine, although he was not a practising physician, and he said he believed that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound would cure me. That same day I took my first dose, and I kept it up faithfully until twelve bottles had been used, and not only did the tumor disappear, but my general health was very much improved and I had

not felt so well since I was a young woman. "As I have suffered no relapse since, and as I took no other medicine, I am sure that your Compound restored my health and I believe saved my life."-MRS. D. ARNOLD.

\$5000 FORFEIT IF THE ABOVE LETTER IS NOT GENUINE. When women are troubled with irregular, suppressed or painful When women are fround with irregular, suppressed or paintule menstruation, weakness, leucorrhea, displacement or ulceration of the womb, that bearing-down feeling, infiammation of the ovaries, backache, bloating (or flatulence), general debility, indigestion, and nervous prostration, or are beset with such symptoms as dizziness, faintness, lassitude excitability, irritability, parvousness, shapplessness, malesabelia, failly tration, or are beset with such symptoms as dizzness, laintness, lassitude, excitability, irritability, nervousness, sleeplessness, melancholy, "all-gone," and "want-to-be-left-alone" feelings, blues, and hopelessness, they should remember there is one tried and true repliedy. Lydia E. Pinkham's Fegetable Compound at once reme as such troubles. Refuse to buy any other medicine, for you need the

### MEDICAL EXAMINER

Of the United States Treasury Recommends Pe-ru-na.

#### TheWomen Also Recommend Pe-ru-na.

mend Pe-ru-na.

Miss Blanch Grey, 174 Alabama street, Memphis, Tenn., a society woman of Memphis, writes:

"To a society woman whose nervous force is often taxed to the utmost from lack of rest and irregular meals I know of nothing which is of so much benefit as Peruna. I took it a few months ago when I felt my strength giving away, and it soon made itself manifest in giving me new strength and health."—Miss Blanch Grey. Mrs. X. Schneider, 2009 Thirty-seventh Place, Chicago, Ill., writes:
"After taking several remedies without result I began last year to take your valuable remedy, Peruna. I was a complete wreck. Had palpitation of the heart, cold hands and feet, female weakness, no appetite, trembling, sinking feeling nearly all the time. You said I was suffering with systemic catarch, and I believe that I received your help in the nick of time. I followed your directions carefully, and can say to-day that I am well again. I cannot thank you enough for my cure."

Peruna cures catarch wherever located. Peruna is not a guess nor an experiment—it is an absolute scientific certainty. Peruna having Peruna.

A free book written by Dr. Hart-wan, on the subfect of catarch in the

A free book written by Dr. Hartnan, on the subject of catarrh in the different phases and stages, will be sent free to any address by The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohto. to you for the benefit derived from

It you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis. Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

PARIS TAKES TO HORSE FLESH Over Two Hundred Shops Where Chear

Ment Is Sold.
The taste for horseflesh in Paris which is demonstrated by the recent banquet, does not date back many years. It was under the second em pire, during the expedition to Morocco that it came into the dietary of the French soldier. The expeditionary column had nothing to live upon, so it slew and ate the horses, and everyone was agreeably surprised at the quality of the meat.
Emile Decroix, a veterinary surgeon

with the troops, resolved to profit by the experience. Arrived in Paris, he set about popularizing the horse as food. He distributed meat gratuitous ly to the poor population. In his pro-paganda he interviewed the prefect and ministers and even had audience of the emperor. He opened the first hippophagous butchery, in the Place d'italie, in 1866. It was the siege Paris that caused the flesh of horses to be regarded as a positive delicacy.
That was thirty-two years ago. How
has the notion progressed since? Paris
has now 250 shops where they sell the meat; all are prospering. Last year 20,000 horses were slaughtered and eaten. Rouen, Toulouse, Lille, Orleans, have all taken to horse eating. meat is cheaper than beef. Whereas ne pays 3 francs the livre for good lifet of beef, it only costs a franc if

you take horse.

The animal that was eaten the other lay with such celat had a singular bistory. It won several steeplechases at Auteuli and Bois-Colombes. It was an English mare and its nam Nell Gwyn. In November, 1893, the growd on the course was very irritated at the defeat of the favorite in the preceding race. It revenged itself by throwing stones. Gne of the stones struck the left eye of Nell Gwyn and ruined the sight. Nevertheless, the noble beast won the race .- Pall Mall

MADE LIVING BY CRACKING WHIPS Curlous Trade Discovered by the Police

The Parls police have recently been informed by one af the fraternity of whip-crackers that such a calling exlsts and claims recognition as one of the "professions" by the exercise of which men earn their livelihood in France.

Whip-crackers, it appears, are men who possess strong wrists and are willing to crack whips all day long, if equired, on receipt of a suitable fee. At the commencement of the shooting At the commencement of the shooting season, when the proprietors of neigh-boring demesnes are not good friends, the one who bears ill-will to the other engages a whip cracker, whose duty it is to crack a whip so as to frighten iway all the birds at the approach of the disliked sportsman and his friends.

The whiperackers are also found useful by farmers afficied with diseased cattle which they cannot sell. Having engaged a whiperacker, they turn out the sick beasts on the most frequented highway they can find. The cracker follows with his whip, ostensibly to guide the cattle, really to drive them under the wheels of a carriage, a motor car or a tram. This he does by cracking his whip at the critical moment so as to frighten the beasts and drive them to destruction.

EMBARRASSED THE CLERGYMAN linister's Makeshift All Right Until the Maid Appeared.

A distinguished Episcopal clergy-man was once called on to officiate at fashionable summer resort church, and, finding only a short surplice and no cassock in the vestry, was much disturbed at the thought of havng to appear in a vesture that to the rivolous would look like a white shirt and trousers. But a happy inspiration ame to him. Why not wear one of his wife's black petticoats? The por ion that would show below the surolice would look exactly like the regulation cassock, and no one would ever be the wiser. So he hurriedly sent one of the ushers with an explanatory note to his wife in the hotel, and in he nick of time the petticoat arrived. The makeshift turned out to be a peret success, and no one at a distance could tell that he was not wearing a cassock. After the close of the ser-vice he decided to go out to the body of the church without taking of his obes, in order to greet some friends. And he was soon the center of a group of fashionable women, when a green Irish maid from the hotel came ip, and in a loud voice said to him: er Riverence, the missus sint me afther her petticoat that ye ch be wearin', an' I wuz to wait till ye take t off."-New York Tribune.

For Ex-Confederate Home. On June 3 next, the chections will offerson Davis't town in Mississippi and of the fund for the purchase of vis' Beauvoir house, near Bibe a one half of the required



DR. LLEWELLYN JORDAN, Medical and who served three years at West Point, has the following to say of Peruna:

"Allow me to express my gratitude Catarrh is a systemic disease curable only by systemic treatment. A remedy that cures catarrh must aim directly at the depressed nerve centres. This is what Petron depressed nerve centres. This is what Petron depressed nerve centres.

nerve-centres which give vitality to the mucous membranes. Then catarrh disappears. Then catarrh is permanently cured.

Sub-editor (Podunk News)—We orter do suthin' tew stimulate interest in this paper. Let's offer a year's subscription to th' feller that sends in the rigest potater. Editor-Nope! We'll offer a year's

subscription to th' feller that sends ith' largest bushel of potaters!—Puck. Merrill's Foot Powder Morrill's Foot Powder.

An absolute cure for all foot troubles,
Guntanteed to stop all odor and excessive
perspiration. Bringsred, burning smarting
tired and tender feet to a perfectly normal
condition. A superior tollet article for ladies.
This powder does away with the use of dress
shields. Druggists, or sent direct in handsome sprinkle top tin package for 25c. EDWIN
P. MERRILL, Maker, Woodstock, Yt.

The man who is a failure is apt to think that success is accidental.

Hall's Catarrh Curo is a liquid and is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Write for testimonials, free. Manufactured by P. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. Falling in love is much more pleasant than to have a falling out.

FITS permanently cured. No fits or nervous-ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nervellestorer. #2trial bottle and treatisefree Dr. R.H. KLINZ, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa. The milk of human kindness isn't put up

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children eet hing, soften the gums, reduces inflamma-ion, allays pain, cures wind colle. 25c. a bottle People ought to air their opinions to seep them from getting musty. I am sure Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my life three years ago.—Mrs. Thomas Ron-bins, Maple St., Norwich, N. Y., Feb. 17, 1902.



I would feel bloated after eating the plainest meal. I would suffer with headache that nearly drove me crazy and would be so nervous that if any one spoke a little quick to me I would cry. I could not help it. I was not fit for any kind of work. Since I have been taking Ripans Tabules the neighbors and my friends notice the change and inquire the cause. I always say Ripans did it. I take one after each meal and one before retiring.

The Five-Cent packet is enough for a ordinary occasion. The family bottle 60 cents, contains a supply for a year. CANDY CATHARTIC Genuine stamped C C C. Never sold in bulk.
Beware of the dealer who tries to sell
"something just as good."

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