Appointments first-class and satisfaction guaranteed. THOS. B. STANSFIELD, Agent, Harrisonville Branch.

-A NEW Scientific \* Method \* of \* Treatment

Piles and Fistulas,

Dr. Whiting (late with Dr. C. V. Wat-son of New York) a graduate of 47 years of two of the best medical colleges. We have treated and cured 85,000 cases and grover lost a restent

Consultation and Examination FREE. Will forfeit \$1,000 for any case I

DR. C. H. WHITING.

402 N. EUTAW ST., Baltimore, Md

<u>ინგიგინინინგისტისტისტინინინისტი</u>

## KEYSTONE HOUSE \$522₺

West Lexington Street, BALTIMORE, MD.

Eating House & Restaurant

The undersigned begs leave to inform als many friends and patrons of HOW-ARD'COUNTY that he has removed from 512 West Lexington street, where he had been located for many years, to **622 WEST LEXINGTON ST.,** which he has purchased and newly furnished throughout.

I am better prepared to serve my cus-MEALS AND LODGING than ever before. The BAR will maintain its old reputation, being supplied with the

BEST OF LIQUORS, ALES & BEER. Private Dining Room for Ladies.

I extend a cordial invitation to call and see the Pinest Restaurant in the West End. Respectfully.

LOUIS ZITZER, Proprietor. 522 WEST LEXINGTON STREET.

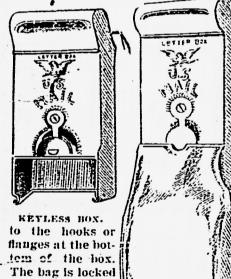
KEYLESS LETTER BOX.

Impossible for Thieves or Collectors to Get at Its Contents.

Ten keyless and thief-proof street letter-boxes will soon be placed in Washington for practical test. The box is the Invention of Count di Brazzi, Italy's commissioner to the World's Fair, who recently perfected the automatic letter registry box now in use at the genera postoffice-in New York City. The new letter-box is somewhat larger than the general appearance, except on the face and at the bottom, where there are flanges or hooks on whice to adjust the letter collector's bag white the centents of the box are transferred automati-

It will be impossible for any one. either collectors or thieves, to abstract letters. The collector does not see the letters he collects. They are not seen nor handled by any one from the this they are dropped into the box until they reach the clerk who stamps them in the postoffice.

The boxes are equipped with combi nation locks, operated by a small, flat knot, but this lock cannot be opened unless the letter carrier's bag, locked by the same kind of a lock, is adjusted



when the collector receives it at the postoffice, and hemakeshis round of the box-

es on his tour in regular order. He cannot skip of box, for if he does the combination be tween the bag and the next box is not complete, and he would have to return to the box he had missed.

When the bag is adjusted the collector turns the knob of the lock, both box and bag are opened simultaneously and the letters drop unseen into the bag. Then, before the bag can be removed the knob must again be turned, locking both bag and box, and the collector pro ceeds to the next box.

At the postoffice he turns the bag over to the proper clerks, who adjust the lar to a device similar to that on the box, a knob is turned, and the combination lock is opened, permitting the contents of the bag to fall into a hopper. whence the letters are carried to the stamping clerk. An ingenious arrangement makes it impossible to filch letters from the street box by a wire or any similar means.

Raising Ferns. It is not generally known that our native ferns can be readily raised from the spores-those little dust-like products that are found in great abundance on the under surface of many fronds. A good method is to fill a pot with any ordinary good garden soll, three-fourths the depth, the remaining one-fourth to be filled with brick troken to about the size of peas or beats. This pot can be sunk in a vessel of water to about one half the depth of he pot. On the broken brick spors can then be sown. and the vessel placed is a comparatively shady spot. The bick will absorb enough water to be continually moist. while at the same time permitting the air to circulate through the vessel. This combination of moistue and damp air is all that is necessary to have the fern spores germinate feely.-Mechan's

Monthly. A French scientist has discovered that the sting of hornts is a perfect antidote for snake bite. All a man has to do when bitten by sanake is to run into a hornets' nest. 'his is not calcu-Inted to make whisky ess popular for the purpose. .......

FLASHES OF FUN.

"I think we met on a previous occasion," said the affable man. "Are you jure it wasn't a subsequent one?" replied the criisty one. Jill-"Is Gill a good Judge of clgars?"

last night, and he gave me one. He must have kept the best one."-Yonkers In their stateroom: Brown-"Confound you, you're using my toothbrush!" Sonderhausen-"I beg your

Bill-"I think he must be. He had two

pardon. I tinked it vos ze ship's."-Pick-Me-Up. Jabbers-"I woke up last night and found a burglar in my room." Havers -- "Catch him?" Jabbers-"Certainly not. I'm not making a collection of burglars."-Puck.

He-"I told your father we expected to be married next month, and he was wild." She-"What did he say?" He-"He wanted to know why we couldn't make it next week."-Puck.

"Once a friend of mine and I agreed that it would be helpful for each of us to tell the other his faults." "How did it work?" "We haven't spoken for nine years."-Chicago Record.

Hubbard-"Simpkins has got over his nervous prostration." Pease-"How can you tell?" Hubbard-"Why, I met him on the street last night, and he wanted to borrow twenty dollars."-The Count-"I haf been told, mad-

ame, your daughtaire haf ze bad tempaire." The Mamma-"Ah, yes, count, but you know she loses her temper so ensily." The Count-"Ah, how loafly." –Detroit Journal.

"At no time," said the philosopher, "is a man so willing to take the burden from the weak shoulders of frail woman as when she is harassed with the care of a large and paying property."-Indianapolis Journal. He-"The sight of an old school-mate

is-er-well, it might be called both meat and drink." She-"Yes, that's what you men usually do under the circumstances." He-"Eh?" She-"Meet and drink."-Indianapolis Journal. "I suppose classical music is all right in its place," said Maud. "I'm sure it is." replied Mamie; "I don't care to

listen to it myself, but sometimes you have to play it in order to get a man to go home."-Washington Star. "These shoes you sold me last week squeak so that they keep me awake nights," said the customer, entering the

shoe-store. "My dear sir," replied the shoe-dealer, reassuringly, "you shouldn't sleep in them."-Yonkers States-Valet (to officer's flancee)-"My flett-

tenant has sent me to bring you this bouquet of flowers plucked by his own hands." Fiancee-"Oh, how poetic! And how long it must have taken to gather them!" Valet-"Indeed, miss, it took me nearly three hours."

Clerk-"I wouldn't like to cut this piece of lace just for one yard, madam; and, besides, that isn't enough to trim anything." Shopper-"Oh! I didn't to have a piece of face about the house as an heirloom, you know."-Puck.

Provided for Her Cat.

"By the death of a cat, the Temple quarter in Paris," says the Bostoi Transcript, "receives a legacy of 10,000 francs for its elementary schools. The cat's mistress, who died in 1802, left the money for the maintenance of her pet cut, with the reversion at its death to the district municipality if it would look after the cat. It speaks well for the honesty of the trustees that the cat which is now dead at the age of 16 years, should have survived its mistres:

### **Blood Humors**

Spring is the Cleansing Season-Don't Neglect Your Health

You Need to Take Hood's Sarsaparilla Now

Spring is the season for cleansing and renewing. Everywhere accumulations of for the new life of another season are being made. This is the time for cleansing your blood with Hood's Sarsaparilla. Winter has left the blood impure. Spring Humors, Boils, pimples, eruptions, and that tired feeling are the results. Hood's Sarsaparilla expels all impurities from the blood and makes it rich and nourishing. It builds up the nervous system, creates an appetite, gives sweet, refreshing sleep and renewed energy and vigor. It cures all spring humors, bolls, pimples, eruptions.

Hood's Sarsa-Is America's Greatest Medicine. \$1; six for \$5, Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. Hood's Pills are the only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

responds readily to proper fer-

Larger crops, fuller ears and larger grain are sure to result

from a liberal use of fertilizers containing at least 7% actual

# Potash

Our books are free to farmers. GERMAN KALI WORKS.

23 Nassau St., New York. WANTED Active, reliable mer to solicit orders for Fruit and Ornamental Eursery Stock. Stock strictly first-class and true to name. Permanent employment; good pay. Business easily learned. State age and occupation. Write at once for terms and territory. Estab-lished thirty-two years.

FOUND AT LAST I Graff's Pile Salve reliable cure for piles. Price, 50 Cents. S. GRAFF, SPI Lighth Ave., N. V. City. and Liquor Habit cured in 10 to 20 days. No pay till curel. Dr. J. L. Stephens, Dept. A, Lebanon, Ohio.

The P. G. CHASE CO.

Permanent position. \$40 per month and all expenses P.W. ZIEGLER & CO., 28 Locust St., Philadelphia. PISO'S CUR'E FOR
EILES WHERE ALL LISTE FAILS,
Breat Cough By rup. Tastes Good. Use
In Ulric. Hold by druppelata.

Crude petroleum has been used with good effect to suppress dust ou railroad beds. Now it is advocated as a good application for country roads. it keeps the road good in wet and dry | the country. weather. It will suppress dust and render the water-cart unnecessary, and t prevents the formation of mud in Good Roads Association lately organ-

KKOROGERSKEICH STORIER STORIER

GOOD ROADS NOTES.

Exxercexectorecestorexectorex

Better Roads For Mobile. They have taken hold in a practical Good Roads Club, with a view to hav- ceedings for free turnpikes. ing the city streets improved. The few that are paved are fast becoming they prove an expensive luxury. unrideable." The newspapers are already with them; so, with constant agitation and persistent work, the outlook is encouraging.

Good Roads Profitable. The Road Commissioner of New lersey, Mr. Budd, points out that it costs three cents a bushel to haul roads. This is a point which deserves care of a roadway. the serious attention of farmers. Sandy and rough roads are wearing out their horses and vehicles and increasing the actual cost of their farm supplies and of the marketing of their produce. most patent to the careful observer, and most pointedly and truly expressed in Mr. Budd's report. When this fact penetrates the minds of farmers more generally, they will begin to realize that money and labor expended on road improvement will save money for them in reducing the actual cost of hauling and in saving vehicles and

horses. It is high time to dispense with the idea that good roads are luxuries, mere fancy frills, and to regard wellmade highways as among the necessities.—Easton (Penn.) Free Press.

A Commendable Policy. In a recent letter to the State Highway Commission of Connecticut Colonel Albert A. Pope said:

"It is a commendable policy to build in the very best manner possible, so once to witness a will, which read: that the common ways may be of 'Give all to my wife-Jones.' 'I had advantage not only to us but to generations yet unborn. The mistake my court,' said an ex-county judge. of the past has been that this work was done for a day or a season, a poor investment which resulted in the loss tained four words and embodied this of hundreds of millions of dollars.

and the market was supplied by railwere completely embargoed by mud; niscent'said he saw a will, while rum- an egg. Hams from hogs weighing and yet not long ago the Richardson maging through some old papers in a the cities in New York would pay farmer element.

"If a saving of 221 cents per ton per mile could be effected in hauling to and from the depot the way-freight was this blood-dyed behest that he

"The Connecticut Highway Commission is entitled to unanimous suppress of the State should take hold of side of a bolster slip."--Louisville the question, and by a free discussion of the subject convince the people that good roads are the only ones worth building. As a rule, those who complain most loudly about the first cost of roads are the very ones who, in he end, reap the greatest benefit

therefrom. In the New York Legislature.

In his message, Governor Black, of New York, advocated highway im-

"I call special attention to this subare neglected and almost unknown, because the condition of the highways affording the only approach makes North China Herald. them difficult of access. A'good road is one of the chief elements of the value of a farm. If its fertility be ocation and surroundings are attracive, and the approaches suitable.

"In many parts of this country, notably in New England, farm values, which had been reduced by the competition of the West, have been, in great measure, restored by the dethe extent of its power to attract investments from the towns and cities. Its markets are enlarged, the price of all-commodities is raised, raılroad facilities are improved, and those changes New York has natural advantages unsurpassed by any State. Better roads

will bring them more generally into

county roads. Another bill contemplates, as nearly s possible, a continuous-road across the State, following the leading routes through the various counties, and appropriating \$5,000,000 per year, beshowing, and expect to be able to the eyes. —The Ledger. ccure the passage of some satisfac-

ory measure. l'chiles. Narrow tires and heavy loads, Boon will spoil the best of roads.

Mgo.

Neglected and abandoned farms are one result of the costly transportation

caused by bad roads. Wagon inanufacturers are turning out farm wagons, some of them with metal wheels, having tires four inches wide.

Brocklyn claims to have done more during 1897 in the way of street im-It is claimed that by excluding water provement than any city of its area in Mayor Boynton, of Port Huron, Mich., is actively interested in the

ized in that town. Over thirty thousand dollars have been awarded this year in Berks way in Mobile, Ala., and organized a County, Pa., in condemnation pro-

Hard roads yield large returns when call for the first meeting stated that intelligently constructed and suitably Mobile "has the worst streets of any cared for. It is only when badly city in this country" and that "the made and shamefully neglected that

> The Poughkeepsie Eagle suggests that a good plan would be for each town to improve its own roads, under the supervision of a skilled engineer employed by the State, and that the State afterwards contribute a portion of the cost. Nothing is more ruinous to a ma-

wheat on a level road a distance of cadam road than water. Ruts hold five miles, and at least nine cents to water, and, therefore, should never haul it the same distance on a sandy be allowed to exist. To guard against road, which goes to illustrate the their formation and development is practical economic importance of good one of the principal parts of proper An object-lesson on the value good highways is being furnished by

Robert MacKinnon, of Little Falls,

N. Y., who has been grading the road between Little Falls and Utica, and Though little recognized, this is a fact putting gravel on it at his own expense, hoping that it will interest others in road improvement. A great many of the statements made about the cost per mile of roads are apt to prove misleading. A fair

comparison cannot be made without knowing the width and depth, the amount of grading required, methods employed, and many other details which seriously affect the price. Peculiar Wills.

"While several lawyer friends of

mine were gathered in a hotel corridor during circuit court in a Pennyrile town six or seven years ago, I heard of some of the oddest wills that were ever drawn," said an old court stenographer the other day. "Judge Tom Farrell said he was called on a last testament offered for probate in who was then practicing law, 'which beat the judge's for brevity. It conterse behest: "Betsy gets my farm." "A few years since the price of hav The farm being the deceased's only in Springfield, Illinois, was \$30 a ton. | earthly goods, he had told the whole story.' This reminded Albert Posten. road from outside the State, because, a visiting lawyer, of a will which he though hay was plenty at \$10 a ton, once saw written on a postal card. the farms within radius of a few miles | Another member of the 'party remi-Bill, the terms of which provided that county clerk's office in the Purchase, of which a St. Louis paper contained three-fourths of the cost of State-road a lengthy description, fifteen or twenty construction, was defeated by the years before. A Confederate soldier had written his will on the inside of a paper collar as he lay dying on the field of battle in Tennessee, and it carried annually on the New York saw as a part of the county record. Central Railroad the saving to the But the most unique will of them all was one mentioned by a lawyer who had been counsel for the children who tried to break the wil. It was written by an eccentric old farmer in his port in building only the best Macadam own way on the margin of a newspaand Telford roads, and I believe the per, which had been pinned to the in-

Unbinding Ching Women's Feet. Are any Chinese women's feet unbound in consequence of the exertions of foreigners? Yes; but no more than European Indies are they going to walk barefoot through the streets to convince doubters. And what is far more important, numbers upon numbers of little girls are remaining unbound in missionary schools at Amoy, provements, or, at least, dwelt on the Hangehow and all up and down the advantages of good roads, although he river. And at parties ladies who so did not offer recommendations as to far as we know are untouched by how they are to be secured. He Christian influences yet show with pride their soft-footed little girls, saying. "My old people bound my feet, ject because the need of improvement | but I will never bind hers." It is the is apparent and admitted, and because upper circles of China who are giving the benefits following it would be ex- up binding. The man on the streets tensive. Many sections of the State, | yet binds and loves bound feet, just unsurpassed in beauty and fertility, as in Singapore all the Straits-born Chinese have cast off binding, if it be not the very poorest of the poor .--

A Little Surprise For the Parson. A clergyman, who was very particuslight, it may still be desirable if its lar about his personal appearance, went to preach in a country parish. Finding there was no glass in the vestry, and fearing his hair might not be quite as smooth as it should be, he asked the clerk it he could get him a glass. The man was gone some minutes, but at length returned and promand for summer homes. Every such duced a parcel very mysteriously from community finds itself benefited to the under histarm. To the astonishment of the clergyman, when it was opened it contained a bottle of whisky, with

water and a tumbler. "You mustn't let on about it, mister," said the clerk, "for I got it as a which the expenditure of money is great favor, an' I shouldn't ha' got if likely to create are largely realized. at all, bein'church hours, if I hadn't a-said it was for you."—Tit-Bits.

Mr. Bayard, late Embassador to About half a dozen bills dealing | England, brought home a Scotch colwith various phases of the subject are | lie named Rob Roy MacGregor. The ikely to be introduced into the Leg- dog way playing outside of Mr. Bayslature. One provides for a State and's home at Wilmington, Del., the bureau to gather facts and statistics, other day, when along came a carand act as a medium of information riage containing a woman and child. and advice; levies a tax of five cents The horse was dashing down the on each \$1000 of valuation, and distreet at a furious pace. Rob Roy vides the cost of roads, fifty per cent. | MacGregor ran out in front of the to State, thirty-five to county and fif- horse and barked to stop him. As teen to town. Its other provisions are barking did not succeed the dog permissive, leaving it to each locality jumped up and caught the bridle. to take action in the matter, and mak- Thought lifted off his feet, he held on ing it thoroughly local option. The until the horse came to a standstill and roads, when completed, are to become the woman gained control of him; then Rob Roy MacGregor trotted off

The way people abuse their eyes is really astounding. They try them, ginning in 1899, until the work is done. Other bills propose to substitute a money tax for labor; for postroads to be bailt in conjunction with roads to be bailt in conjunction with the general Government; for taxing which they need. Furrowed cheeks, wheelmen to build side paths, and for the employment of convicts on the be hiden under enamel and rouge and highways. The advocates of good dyes, but there is no fashionable noscoads will provably make a strong trum that can cover up weakness of English Insanity Increasing.

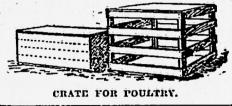
The report of the Asylum Committee of the London County Council shows there has been an alarming in-A road properly built and cared for crease in lunary during the last nine vill shed water instead of absorbing years, especially in London. While the population of London is 14.59 of There are three principles of road- the inhabitants of England. Lonouilding: Drainage, drainage, drain- don's proportion of insane people is 10.87.

AGRICULTURAL.

Pulverization. Perhaps but a small per cent. of farmers have as yet realized the importance of a thorough fining of the soil. Nature provided for this in virgin soils, by filling them with roots of plants, but we must do it to quite an extent by mechanical means. Many soils called barren are simply compacted and heavy, so that the feeding roots of plants cannot penetrate them. A clod vields no nourishment to plants till crushed.

Clover For Poultry. Some sort of green food is absolutey necessary for confined fowls, and clover seems to be more to their tasto than any other vegetation. During the summer chopped clover should be kept in the yard at all times, and in the winter a commercial food, known as clover meal, should be fed. Clover, either green or in meal form, is a sort of balancing ration between grain and ment, and will take the place of any other vegetable food. It is rich in ime, much more so than either barley or wheat, and provides a necessity not only for egg-production but for the proper and healthy growth of frame.—Atlanta Journal.

Quickly Made Crate For Shipping Poultry. Whether one desires to ship purebred poultry for breeding purposes, or live poultry to market, the crate figured herewith will serve most advantageously, while it is so very easily made that one need spend but little time in preparing his fowls for shipment. Select an empty grocery box of



the desired size, using one that is made of thin boards—three-eighths of an inch preferably. Saw it through from side to side in three or more places, as suggested by the dotted lines in the cut. Spread the sections apart and nail inch-square pieces in the corners, as shown, and the crate is complete. It will be well, however, to tack a piece of cotton cloth or burlap about the sides, to keep out drafts. In such a crate fowls will go at single express rates and the crate will be very light. -Orange Judd Farmer.

Take the hams and shoulders and cheeks, rub them well with salt on both sides, lay on a declining board so as to have drainage, and cover the flesh side well with salt. Take a lot of fine saltpeter and work in at end and around the centre bone. Let them be three or four days. Have a clean barrel ready, clean off all the bloody salt from the meat, pack in the barrel, rind downward and outward, pour and cover with a brine of pure salt and water that will bear up 250 to 280 pounds dressed weight only. Take them out, let drain and dry two or three days, then smoke them. Soon after smoking cover and sew up in any kind of clean cotton cloth, and have a barrel of dry, clean wood ashes ready. Cover the bottom with three or four inches of ashes, lay in one layer the best you can and cover again with ashes, so the meat comes in direct contact with other pieces, until all are packed and covered. Keep the barrel in some outhouse from the influence of moisture. Ours are kept in the smokehouse, and the other day our city cousins and the doctor ate dinner with us, and we had ham from December, 1896, and they all declared it first-class. -Texas Stock and Farm Journal.

Deep or Shallow Culture For Corn? Shallow culture, for the following 1. In the average season a larger

rield will be obtained. 2. The plants are able to withstand drouth with less damage. 3. Cutting the roots of the corn plant is avoided. In a large number of experiments made at the Missouri New York and Illinois stations, it has been clearly shown that the cutting or pruning of the roots is in every instance injurious to the corn plant. The extent of the injury will be largely governed by the amount of moisture there is in the soil at the time the roots are grown. In very dry weather the injury is serious. In wet weather it is of comparatively little conse-

4. An acre of corn can be kept free rom weeds and properly crushed on the surface by surface tillage for less money and with less effort than by deep tillage.

5. The land is left in a condition to be better protected from washing and more easily handled the next season, or can be sown to grass, wheat or oats very much more conveniently than if ridged, as will be the case in deep tillage. Experiments at the Missouri station show that by shallow tillage the moisture within the first foot of soil is larger in dry seasons than in similar deep tilled plots. This is prenumably due to the fact that the mulch formed by a shallow tillage implement is more evenly distributed over the surface, more uniform in depth, more perfect, and thereby more effective than from the ordinary deep tilling cultivators. When these deep tillage implements are used, the fine earth that should be spread evenly over the surface is instead thrown in ridges, and the furrows are left bare to evaporate the moisture.

In the best corn growing sections of Missouri, some form of shallow tillage is almost universally practiced now, whereas ten years ago this system was ridiculed by the most experienced corn growers.

It should not be forgotten, however, that the weeds must be kept down. If, owing to long continued wet weather. the weeds get the start of the farmer. he must use that system of tillage which will most effectually and most promptly destroy these pests. Oftenimes deep tillage at this juncture is necessary. As soon as the weeds have been completely killed, however, the land should be made as nearly level as possible and kept in that condition throughout the remainder of the sea-Bon.

deep tillage was necessary in order to "plow the moisture up to the surface," is radically wrong. Any moisture brought to the surface at this time will be quickly evaporated. Any roots that are cut in the process will; prove very injurious to the plants, and deep tillage at such a time is the worst thing that could be done. - Professor H. J. Waters, in Farm, Field and Fireside.

Helping Digestion.

One of the fertile German manufacfurers has put upon the market a sulstance called gastromyxin, which has the virtue of increasing the natural yield of the pepsin in the stomach.

WOMAN'S WORLD'

Bilss Anthony's Medaillons. Plaster paris medallions about five inches in diameter of Susau B. Anthony are now being sold by the various woman's suffrago leagues for the purpose of swelling the funds with which to carry on their campaign work. Doubtless the suffrage pioneer would be quite horrified to learn that the little scheme for which she has posed is quite in accord with a social fad across the ocean which is accredited to the Duchess of Marlborough.

Superstition About the Turquoise. An ancient superstition connected with the turquoise is even to-day believed in. If it is given with love it carries with it happiness and good luck. If the well-being of the giver is in peril the faithful turquoise pales; if, on the other hand, the giver proves faithless, the stone turns dark. It is an emblem of prosperity and is alsodedicated to December. A cluster composed of diamonds, loadstones and sapphires combined is guaranteed by the ancient faith to render the wearer almost invincible and altogether irresistible.

Wearing the Hair. There are two ways to wear the hair. The way you like it best and the way that is most fashionable. The fashionable way depends upon your hat. With the front tip-tilted hats the hair is worn a little under the back of the hat in the medium space that is so uncomfortable with all other hats. With the front tip-tilted hats the hair worn a little under the back of the hat in the medium space that is so uncomfortable with all other hats. With the hat that is worn way back the hair is dropped to the back of the neck. It is never scraped up under the lint. That is a Bowery style not to be tolerated on Fifth avenue. Yet there are

The hair, with a hat, is never worn very high. The style of piling it up on top of head and setting the hat ever it is an abomination. The only way, positively, in which it can be worn on top, is when the hat is open and the hair is allowed to stick through the top of the hat. This is sometimes the case where a becoming bandeau is worn. But it is never seen otherwise. Of course the bandeau is only for very full dress. The prettiest way to wear the hair

is medium low. But with women with regular features who wave the hair, this has the curious look of a fashionplate. An easy mode is the Laugtry. This is a low knot either loose or braided and fastened so low in the back of the neck that it seems to be falling off. Doctors recommend this, with as few hairpins as can be used consistently with keeping the hair in place.

The hats turned up in front allow only one style, and that is the low coiffure. There is a side puff that looks quite pretty but it is hard to arrange and so is rarely successful .--Trenton (N. J.) American.

The Women of Burmah. and more contented than they are anywhere else in the world. Although Burmah is bordered on one side by China, where women are held in contempt, and on the other side by India. where they are kept in the strictest seclusion, Burmese women have achieved for themselves and have been permitted by their men to attain a freedom of life and action that has no parallel among oriental peoples. The secrect lies probably in the fact that the Burmese woman is active and industrious, while the Burmese man is indolent and often a recluse. Becoming, therefore, both by taste and habit, the money earner, the bargainer and the financier of the household, she has asserted and obtained for herself the right to hold what she wins and the respect due to one who can and does direct and control. Things are strangely reversed in Burmah. There man is the religious soul of the Nation and woman its brain. Burmese women are born traders, and it is more often the wife than the husbandwho drives the bargain with the English buyer for the paddy harvest, or at any rate she is present on the occasion and helps her easy-going husband to stand firm. So highly is trading esteemed that the daughter of well-todo parents, and even a young married woman, will set up a booth in the bazaar, and gowned in a bright skirt and white jacket, with a flower jauntily stuck into her coiled black tresses. she will start every morning with a tray of sweetmeats, fruit or toys on her head, and, with a gayety and grace born of the sunshine and the bounteousness of the land, will push a brisk trade all

earnings made thus are the woman's, and cannot be touched by her husband.—Chicago Times-Herald. Fashion Notes. The new ribbons are in plaids and

through the short and sunny day. The

The latest ties for women are the sailor knots of silk with broad ends, sometimes trimmed with tiny plaited

stripes in the prettiest colors imagin-

Wide stock bands of white mousseline de soie with huge bow knots are worn around the throat, recalling old In fine buttons for bodices and jackets some handsome novelties are

shown in celluloid, jet, steel and porcelain. The latter are especially loyely, and often look like miniatures. so exquisitely are ideal heads painted upon them. In fine buttons for bodices and jackets some handsome novelties are shown in celluloid, jet, steel and

porcelain. The latter are especially

lovely, and often look like miniatures,

so exquisitely are ideal heads painted

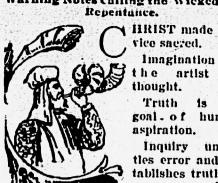
Blouses of brown velvet, trimmed with mink or sable, and showing appliques of Russian lace, may be seen ready-made in some of the large retail stores. Different colors may be seen, but brown, in its many lovely shades, seems to be the favorite.

Poplin waists are fashionable, and make a pretty, serviceable garment for ordinary street and house wear. They are made up in Norfolk style, with box pleats in the front and back, and a belt two inches wide. They can also be made in regular shirt-waist style.

Black crepe de chene gowns are very much worn, and very prettily trimmed with narrow ruffles of the same, edged with black guipure or Chantilly lace. Bands of lace insertion, with frills of narrow lace on either edge, stripe the blouse bodice. A very large number of evening dresses are made with transparent sleeves reaching to the wrist. The hodice proper may have a transparent yoke, or guimpe to correspond, or be out low, or in three-quarter style, either form being without doubt fashionable; nevertheless, a low bodice with tong sleeves in Victorian fashion looks extremely odd, and it is rarely if every becoming.

RAM'S HORN BLASTS.

Warning Notes Culling the Wicked to



Truth goal of human aspiration. Inquiry unsettles error and establishes truth. A spiritual mind dwells

The past is the schoolmaster of th

Some men are long-headed and narrow-hearted. Love is the spiritual cement which binds us to God.

Noble deeds are steps up the mountain side of character. It is better to insult a prejudice than

to sacrifice a principle. A live mustard seed is more potent than a mountain of sand. Understanding is the scale of thought where all ideas are weighed.

Theology has magnified God's justice at the expense of His goodness. Custom is the tailor of habit, and makes use of popularity for pattern.

A Curious Bequest. The conditions attached to bequests of money are often curlous. An interesting illustration of this is afforded by an annual custom which takes place in one of the cemeterles of Newcastle-on-Tyne. Some years ago a gentleman left a sum of money for the relief of the rates on condition that certain members of the corporation should every year place a wreath of flowers on his tomb. So, annually, as the anniversary of his death comes round. the mayor and other members of the corporation attend and hang a wreath on the granite obelisk which marks his resting place.

His Bellef. Bill-I see a Milwaukee rallroad has discharged several Indian conductors for appropriating money. Jill-Perhaps the Indians believed

Some men can hardly wait till they get through telling the Lord how good he is to give them such a dinner before they begin to scold the cook.

that none but the braves deserved the

fare.—Yonkers Statesman.

Dig clear into the bone and the Tetter will only be the worse. There's only one way to treat an irritated, diseased skin. Soothe it. Kill the germs that caus) the trouble and heal it up sound and strong. Only one thing in the world will do this—Tetterine. It's 50 cents a box at drug stores or postpaid for 50 cents in stamps by J. T. Shuptrine, Savannah, Ga.

Of two evils we should always choose the least.—Thomas a-Kempis. Oh, What Splendid Coffee, Mr. Goodman, Williams Co., Ill., writes: "From one package Salzer's German Coffee Coffee | have to suffer so much." Berry costing 15c I grew 300 lbs. of better coffee than I can buy in stores at 30 cents a

A package of this coffee and big seed and plant catalogue is sent you by John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., upon receipt of 15 cents stamps and this notice. First find the man in yourself if you w

There is more Catarra in this section of th country than all other diseases put together and until the last few years was supposed to be and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly falling to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has provon catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment, Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it falls to cure. Soul for circulars and testifically of the system of the system. it falls to cure. Sond for circulars and test monials. Address F.J. CHENET& Co., Toledo, C

Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best. M. Phisalix, the French authority on the venous of insects and reptiles, has estab-lished that the poison of the hornet in suffcient quantity renders one immune to that of the viper.

Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c. hips fitted with electric plants suffer rapid deterioration of their pipes baving direct connection with the sca, due to electrolytic

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reducing inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c.a bottle. Brandy contains more alcohol than any other spirits or wine—namely, fifty-four per Chew Star Tobacco - The Best.

Smoke Sledge Cigarettes.

An elephant is possessed of such a delito sense of smell, that it can scent a human eing at a distance of a thousand yards. Fits permanently cured. No fits or nervous-ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. 22 trial bottle and treatise free Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 201 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

To live a life which is a perpetual false-

100d is to suffer unknown tortures.—Victor Piso's Cure is the medicine to break children's Coughs and Colds.—Mrs. M. Blunt, Sprague, Wash., March 8, 1891. Those who make the worst use of their ime most complain of its shortness .-- L.

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VERY MANY KNOW ST. JACOBS OIL

BAGIC.

and watch that the cat does i the remnant of the meat on t table, and dress the younges set the table, and see to the stir the oatmeal, and give th the butcher, and she can once, and not half try. Ma wonders since he came befo lle. He has navigated the has penetrated the invster starry heavens, he has had lightning, and made it light cities of the world. But he a reel of thread in his wil basket; he can't discover her po a dress hanging in the closet; he c hang out clothes and get them o line the right end up. He cannot clothes' pins in his mouth while doing it either. He cannot be polsomebody he hates. He cannot se a button. In short, he cannot do a dred things that women do alm stinctively.

What a Man Can't I

A man cannot do two thin

ime. A woman will broll a s

see that the coffee does not

Berved Him Right. Brown-I hear that Green leading him a merry pace. White-Let's see; she's his th Isn't she?

Brown-Yes. White-Well, I've no sympathy man who doesn't know when he's

Other insects in Ants' Nests. It is certain that auts intentions sanction the residence of certain sects in their nests. This is the cal for instance, with the curious bline beetle, claviger, which is absolutely dependent upon ants, as Muller first pointed out. It even seems to have lost the power of feeding itself; at any rate it is habitually fed by the ants who supply it with nourishment, as they do one another.

The man who goes to church b he has nothing else to do is a worshirer.

### STORIES OF RELIE

Two Letters to Mrs. Pinkl

Mrs. John Williams, English N. J., writes: "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-I cann gin to tell you how I suffered befo taking your remedies. I was so we

that I could hardly walk across the without falling. I had womb tr and such a bearing-down feelings suffered with my back and limbs in womb, inflammation of the Ma piles and indigestion. Before taken one bottle of Lydia E. Pink Vegetable Compound I felt a grea better, and after taking two and half bottles and half a box of Liver Pills'I was cured. If more y take your medicine they would

Mrs. Joseph Peterson, 513 East Warren, Pa., writes: "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-I ha fered with womb trouble ove years. I had inflammation, ment and displacement of the I had the backache constantly headache, and was so dizzy. heart trouble, it seemed as though heart was in my throat at times ch ing me. I could not walk around a I could not lie down, for then my he would beat so fast I would feel though I was smothering. I had sit up in bed nights in order to breath

"I have now taken several tles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetabl Compound, and used three pr ages of Sanative Wash, and can's I am perfectly cured. I do not I could have lived long if Mrs. ham's medicine had not helped

I was so weak I could not do an

# <u>දල්ලගමගලනගගගගෙනගෙනග</u>න් from Rheumatism, Neura gla and kindred diseases?

S

Have you struggled again an army of pains and ach until you are heart-sick? lf so, Relief ls yours for the asking.— Celestial Oil will surely cu Celestial Oil will surely cire
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and Inflammation
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