Be on your Guard.

If some grocers urge another baking powder upon you in place of the "Royal," it is because of the greater profit upon it. This of itself is evidence of the superiority of the "Royal." To give greater profit the other must be a lower cost powder, and to cost less it must be made with cheaper and inferior materials, and thus, though selling for the same, give less value to the consumer.

To insure the finest cake, the most wholesome food, be sure that no substitute for Royal Baking Powder is accepted by you.

Nothing can be substituted for the Royal Baking Powder and give as good results.

MAKE YOUR OWN SNOW the Curious Formation In the Full Rays of

a July Sun. Two solid bodies, one yellow, sulphur,

the other black, carbon, unite under certain circumstances to form a colorless liquid called sulphide of carbon, which must be handled with much precaution with some difficulty that they are cap-tured. The usual way is to go out with on account of its great explosive property. The soluble property of sulphide carbon renders it valuable to take spots off of garments. If its odor is sugar. A dash of this mixture on more disagreeable than that of benzine or turpentine, it has at least the advanmoths feed upon, is the bait which lures tage of being dispelled quickly in consethem to death. As soon as they light the quence of the prompt evaporation of the net is sprung over them, and later on liquid. There is nothing equal to it to they are asphyxiated by being dropped take off spots of paint on clothes. It in an etherized jar, after which they are does not do it, however, without crenting great fear in persons who use it for the first time, for they see on the very place where, to their great pleasure, the paint had disappeared a large white spot, the nature of which is hard for them to define, and the more they brush the more unsightly and the larger that white spot grows. Is then the garment lost? No, for fortunately after a few moments the spot melts away never to the size of a humming bird, and the show again. It was snow and nothing more. The sulphide of carbon in evaporating takes heat from the cloth and nding air, and the result of that is a sudden lowering of temperature safficient to freeze the vapor of the almoworld. "-Philadelphia Press.

Without operating on your clothes on may make the experiment in the following way: Fill a small vial with sulphide of carbon, taking great care to it far from all flame or heated stove. Then close the bottle with a cork stopper through which you have previously bored a small hole. In this hole place a piece age and often ferocity. The black or red of blotting paper made up into a small

may be made ionger or shorter by means of having a wide or narrow embroidery. The waist is made empire style, short and richly ornamented with insertion and hemstitching, and revers of the same form NEW YORK FASHIONS.

MATE LEHOY DISAPPROVES OF full bretelles on the shoulders, where they are supplemented by bows of ribbon. Dou-ble loops and ends are placed at the waist in front. The waist is cut low, and the sleeves, which are formed of two ruffles NEW FALL BONNETS. nounces Them the Ugliest Creation of the Century-Revival of the Styles of Fifty Years Ago-Attractive but Uncon-

ventional Gowns-Garments For Girls, Copyright, 1994, by American Press Associathe model. This was for dressy occasio My impression is that the new bonnets

for the fall and winter are mistakes, and that there will be a long list of accidents girl of from 10 to 12 was made of silk and come from wearing them. They are al-most the exact counterparts of the bouncts wool hairline stripe in gray and pink. There were two tucks above the hem for There were two tucks above the hem for sole skirt trimming, and the skirt was necessarily cut straight around and gath-ered to a bolt. The upper part of the waist was closely shirred and the lower part gathered to the belt. This was made to hap over and had a row of pale pink rib-bon sewed flat upon it. There was a deep bottle wather the lower are a chon worn half a century ago, and in those days there were no trolley or cable cars, no bicycles or many other things which become dangerous to life and limb when the wearer is hindered from seeing on all sides at once. These bonnets come down close ever the ears, and while they do not en

bertha made of Russian Ince and a chou with one loop and two long ends of pink ribbon fastened at the left she There was a cunning little apron made of pink and green percale, with the walst line shirred in, and a sash of the same

naterial. Around the bottom was a band MODELS FOR FALL AND WINTER BONNETS tirely deaden sound they make sounds to seem in different directions, and they come out so far over the face that the eye cannot

catch a half backward glance at an ap proaching danger. Besides they are any thing but pretty. I had a private view this week of som models of fall and early winter designs. must pronounce them the ugliest creation

of the century. Those for early fall are of horsehair and straw mingled in fancy open work patterns, with notched and scalloped edges, and with similar edge projection has made a specialty of, he said: "To all around the crown and setting upward

must live and grow up with them. The finest varieties fly by night, and it is it ends on each side with a small bow without ends. The ribbon is then carried on forward and ends in strings to the be-neath the chin. Directly on the top is set a hand net and a pot of stale beer, a small bunch of flowers, sometimes of sweetened with a quantity of molasses one kind and sometimes of several kinds, ong a series of loops of ribbon. Inside the bark of the tree, whose leaves the the brim is a puffing or elaborate shirring of illusion or crepe lisse. The whole bon-net is lined with neapolitan silk in the ame color as the puffings, and this showe aintly through the openwork.

I have been thus particular in describing this bonnet, as the form is the model for carefully mounted and labeled. I have nearly all the bonnets for next season. a house built especially for their prophough there will naturally be some modiagation and filled with leaves of their fleations. Shirred bonnets made over a oundation will also be seen, but made in favorite tree. With the caterpillars this form, which is called the Marie crawling to the right and left of me I Louise. These are of surah, china silk or satin, and they are shirred over bamboo spend many a night watching their habits from a rude cot in one corner of the reeds in fanciful pattern, such as clusters building. It is quite a profitable busiof shirring, flat or with one part raised ness, besides being unusually instructlike a ruffle. Clusters of four or five narive. Some of the largest varieties are row shirrs with reeds inside are set to ether on each side of a space perhaps an rarest kinds, when properly mounted, ich wide, but they are all arranged s hat the edge shows a double ruffle. Some easily bring \$25. The Smithsonian inhave capes, and some have none. stitution at Washington before the fire

There will be velvet bonnets made shir-ed, folded and plain. In the latter case of several years ago, had one of the finest entomological collections in the the velvet is drawn smoothly over a stiff foundation, and the edges are finished off

The Color of Animals. There is a connection between the

The inside is sometimes smoothly faced with silk or satin and sometimes shirred color and character of animals. Alor puffed. Much good judgment should be used in the choice of this face trimthough much of the subject is veiled in considerable obscurity, as a general rule ming, as the color comes so close to the it may be stated that vivid, conspicuskin and in such an unco ons coloring accompanies strength, courplainness that it would be fatal to beauty if a wrong color was chosen. Turquoise blue is always becoming to blue eyed lahair and the ruddy skin indicate carbon not consider paper made up into a small rand the ruddy skin indicate carbon or iron somewhat in excess, a sanguine tom of the bottle and about an inch above the cork. Within 15 minutes you will get the outrage frequently bordering will get the outrage frequently bordering ed with snow, the quantity of which is modified color with snow, the quantity of which is modified color with snow, the quantity of which is modified color is a single to the solution of the bottle and about an inch above the cork. Within 15 minutes you are considered to the bottle and about an inch action and courage frequently bordering will get the mothers blue serge, with the damines the wall on the farther side is a hand-tort and courage frequently bordering to all, even the most is and used to the solution of the bottle and about an inch action and courage frequently bordering to all, even the most is an used to the provide the advect the solution of the bottle and about an inch action and courage frequently bordering to all, even the most is an used to the provide the solution of the provide the solutis the solution of the provide sallow. These bonnets cannot be graceful nor yet beautiful, but they will be worn, and we cannot help it, but though I may through the pores of the paper as the oil test. The timid animal, bird or fish pos-of a lamp through the wick. When it sessing the most neutral coloring lived fountain pen shall dry up forever before I will call them anything but ugly things. There is another style of bonnet, which we might call a hat if we were charitably disposed, which has a very wide front changes for protective purposes is the brim and narrow back, with a medium external characteristic of shyness and crown. This is trimmed, and will be all through the fall, with brocaded or cheney vision and scent and swiftness rather ribbons in large bows and twisted drap than strength of limb.-Pittsburg Disery. They have strings which bring the sides of the flexible brim down to the cars when the under the chin, and this throws They have strings which bring the

HEALTH AND SQUALOR. Very Low Death Rate in the Mon Crowded Ward in New York City.

"Appearances are sometimes deceptiv and popular impressions erroneous." said Dr. Tracy, of the health department. "What now?" I asked. "I had a friend, a physician from Con

of the embroidery, reach only to the elbow. If preferred, a ginp could be added. The material was the finest linen lawn, and the ribbons were turquoise blue faille in is bounded by Division, Rivington and Norfolk streets and the Bowery. It is the banner tenement house ward of the There may be a dozen houses in city. which less than three families live, but most of the dwellings are double decked tenements, holding from twenty to sixty families to the house. Children swarm like bees, and it is probably the most densely populated spot in the United States, perhaps the globe. My friend

thought that the mortuary record must

be frightful. "When I told him that it was about the most healthful district in New York. and with nearly the lowest death rate of any ward, he would scarcely believe me Take the Nineteenth ward, between Fortieth and Eighty-sixth streets, east of Sixth avenue, which is mainly filled with the homes of the rich and well to do, the death rate is 21.82, while in the Tenth it but 18.73. The death rate in the old Ninth, or the 'village,' which contains out comparatively few tenements, is 23.34. The First, Fourth and Fourteenth are the three most unhealthful wards in the city, the rate being 35.02, 36.80 and 86.84 respectively. In the Twelfth ward, which comprises all of Manhattan Island north of Eighty-sixth street, and which contains the largest population, having within its borders about 225,000 souls. he rate is 19.28.

"As I said, a casual observer would onsider the Tenth ward the most unealthful in the city, owing to its crowded enements and its geographical situation. The Twenty-first ward bounded by Twenty-sixth street, Fortieth street, Sixth avenue and the East river, contains much of the aristocratic quarter of the town, but the death rate is 26.60. In fact, the Teuth ward, with its 60,000 Russian Jews and Germans, has the lowest death rate of any ward except the

Third-a small ward, containing but 1,300 population, and whose death rate is 16.95."-New York Herald. Writes on a Typewriter.

Edna Lyall, the author of "Donovan," lives at Eastbourne in a big, picturesque approach is by gates right and left

which open into a garden filled with shrubs. On seeking admittance you are had large quantities on the way in all the new and most desirable colors. Browns in every shade will predominate in every shade will predominate. The those states of being devoted to literary and artistic pursuits. As the young su thor, Edna Lyall, rises from the typewriter in the corner opposite the door, with their the states of the st her extremely youthful appearance. She i about the medium height, pals in comdexion, with dark hair rolled back from a broad forchead, which betokens a strongly intellectual and logical cast of mind. She has well defined, arched cyebrows, and very dark blue eyes, which light up softly as she speaks. Her manner is gentle and symthetic, and her voice is sweet in tone. he wears a simply made gown of olive preen material, relieved with embroidery

of a lighter color. Her writing room is severe and substan inl. The floor is covered with Indian mat g, strewn about with a few brightly col ored Indian and Persian rugs, and in the center is a comfortable couch with a guitar lying on it. The pretty American walnu wood writing table against the wall on the

clock of the Seventeenth century. There is a next arrangement for hiding manuscripts

out of sight, a tall piece of furniture with little narrow drawers.—Mrs. Black.

more incongruous than the other. Of all things, piano leges are least fit for decora

their maker made them, since they stand

And I, for one, have never been able to

Our Abandoned Farms.

Florida's Orange Groves.

More and more the plantations, graperic

little planting near their cabins. Natu-rally they are a simple and hospitable people

-Hous

washpans, pipes and clothespins

stead of drawing grewsome

so far outside of the realm of artistic deco

ration

fibe Knows All About Machin

Many Washington girls can boast of ccentric accomplishments, but one of the nost unusual is that of Miss Elliott, most infusion is that of answ Enfort, daughter of Colonel Elliott, of the United States engineer corps. Colonel Elliott is government scrvice. He has no son, and his daughter has been his constant com-panion. She went about with him com-tioned by when he was superintending corp.

tinually when he was superintending gov ernment work, studied his plans, and as a result has developed into a pretty good en-gineer herself. Recently a friend of the colonei's met the family on one of the sound steamers, where it is considered a great treat to be taken down to see the

engine room. The gentleman thought he would give Miss Elliott an unusual pleas-ure and suggested a visit below. When they reached the engine room he tried to

explain the machinery, but stumbled. Miss Efficit filled in the missing knowledge, and pretty soon the programme was reversed and the young lady was showing off the engines to her astonished escort, while the engineer smilled in wicked glee.--Kate Field's Washington.

Hope for Liberal Men.

The Northrop 4 Sturgis Company make The fines: flavoring used in cake. And housewives who their cxtracts try will never any other buy. Bes d-s good value they receive. Infore the grocer's door they leave. A coupon which conduct, FAEE, The holder to sequire you see, A sourceit of those queer days Where Port and view-d with dread amage A migrity flood of waters flow Where now the ladies shopping go. A Texas paper lately assured its read ers that "a man might possibly favor DR. C. E. GRIOGR CUTCS Ca'arrh, throat lung diseases, etc. Medicine by mull or exp Third and Morrison, Fortland, Oregon. woman suffrage and yet at last find a welcome at the gate of heaven." This assurance relieves us of any doubts as to Progressive Literature, W. E. JONES 291 Alder street, Portand, Or. the fate of our friends Charles Kingsley,

Henry Ward Beecher, George William Curtis, J. G. Whittier and many others We offer One Hundred Dollars' reward for any ease of catarh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, Q. The Texan editor was born too late. He should have lived in the time of Boswell, that abject admirer of Dr. Johnson, who was present on the occasion of a discus-sion as to our prospects after death. A Quaker lady present ventured to express the hope "that in another world the sexes would be equal," and was put down by Boswell with the retort: "That is being too ambitions, madam. We might as well desire to be equal with the angels." -Wives and Danghters. that abject admirer of Dr. Joknson, who

-Wives and Daughters. Use Enameline Stove Polish: no dust no sn

Society Superstitions.

One of our society girls who was mar ried recently had her wedding gown made by a "swell" modiste in the empire style. One of her dearest friends told her that it would be an ill omen to wear it, as it was so closely allied to the great Napoleon's divorced wife. This was too style. One of her dearest friends tola much for the superstitious bride elect, and she ordered an entirely new bodice to be made. In these days of uncertainty things

which bring ill luck are not desirable. and, like being married in black and turning back after you have oncestarted on your honeymoon, are best avoided .-Washington News

THE LAND OF PROMISE

Is the mighty West, the land that "tickled with a hoe langts a harvest;" the El Dorado of the miner; the soal of the gricultural emigrant. While it teems with all the elements of wealth and prosperity, some of the fairest and most frainful portions of it bear a harvest of malaria recepted in its fullness by these unsprotected by a med cimal safeguard. No one seeking or dwell-ing in a malarial locality is safe from the scourge without Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Emigratals, bear this in mind. Commercial travelees solourning in malarious regions should every a bot he of the Bitters in the traitfional arip ack. Against the effects of exposure, meu-tal or bodily overwork, damp and unwholesome food or water, it is an infallible defense. Con-stipation, rheumatism billiousness, dyspepsia, nervousness and i as distength are all teme-died by this genial restorat ve.

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For over a quarter of a century, Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has been effecting cures of Bronchial, Throat and Lung affections. Weak Lungs, Bleeding from Lungs, Bronchitis, Asthuma, all linger-ing Coughs, Consumption, or Lung Scrofula and kindred maladics, are cured by it.

REDUCED TO A SKELETON. Mrs. MIRA MILLS, of Sardis, Big Stone Co., Minn., writes: "One year ago I was given up

(HERE

Mrs. Cumso-So they married in baste, they? Mrs. Cawker-Yes, love; but they repenting in Sloux Falls.

PLASTERS.

If you are thinking about buying plaster, remember that you will place i upon your body and cannot get a plaster ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTER is the best

ALLCOCK'S FOROUS FLASTER is the 06st plaster made. Your druggist may have some other plaster on his shelves which he is anxious to get rid of, or else some worth-less imitation purchased at a low price for the purpose of substitution. Do not ac-cept his "Just as good" plea, insist upon having the genuine. ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTER has no equal. BRANDEETH'S PLLES can always be relied upon.

Warsaw, Ill., has a man who has not closes his eyes for eighteen yea.s-but he is not on the police force.

HOW'S THIS!

TRY GERMEA for break fast.

DOUBLY BLEST.

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live bet-ter than others and enjoy life more, with

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ter than others and enjoy life more, with tess expenditure, by more promptly dapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest he value to health of the pure liquid axative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs. Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleas-ant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect lax-ative ; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kid-neys, Liver and Bowels without weak-ening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drug-gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.



TITLE NEW GOWNS FOR CHILDREN. of white and gray chambray, and the yoke was made of the same, embroidered on the edges with scarlet floss. It was too ute for anything. Yokes are always pretty for children, and a gown of blue chambray for a child

washing Another effort will be made this coming extremely rich in Irish poplin, and really there is no material at the price which makes up such a superb garment as that does. Its folds would delight an artist, and it will take on any kind of handsome trimming or be rich enough not to require any at all. Some ladies dislike to wear celared silks in the street, even when fashion

makes them permissible, and to such la-dies Irish poplin is a boon, as it has a cerwith pipings of satin, sometimes as many as five colors or shades being represented. tain dignity and character of its own and is yet richer than any silk shown for street

I had intended mentioning before the new printed serges for children. Serge has been found to be the best and most useful material for children's wear, but heretofore it was rather monotonous in its solid self colors and lack of variety. Now some blue is always becoming to blue eyed la-dies, and pink in its flesh tints as well as the mothers blue serge, with the daintiest

Dr. Aldricks of Kentucky is an enthusiastic entomologist. When asked for some information on the subject he study the habits of the moth family you at an angle of about 40 degrees. Around must live and grow up with them. The this crown a plain ribbon is drawn, and

of 6 to 8 years had the yoke square, and that and the collar, belt and sleeves were ordered with indigo blue embroidered

sensible and useful garment that would stand no end of hard wear and many

chambray, and so was the bottom of the frock. That part of the waist between the belt and yoke was gathered very full, and so was the skirt. It was altogether a very

oulder.

ed with snow, the quantity of which gradually increases. The liquid has risen in the course of the survival of the fitgets to the open air, it ovaporates, and longest and left most offspring and so the water contained in the surrounding gradually the conspicuous members of the family were eliminated. This neuature below 32 degrees, has been frozen. tral coloring as well as color that If you divide the paper outside of the bottle into several pieces, you obtain flowers and most charming effects. You | timidity, alertness of sense, keenness of may make the experiment in summer and in the full rays of the sun. The result will be obtained then more promptpatch. ly, evaporation being more abundant.-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

An Incident of Childhood.

There is a keen remembrance lingering ineradicably with the writer of a little girl coming to school once upon recitation day with a "piece" of her own selection safely stored away in her childish memory. It was a new poem to the school, and when her turn came to recite her soul was full of the gleam and glory of Camelot. She felt as if she were unlocking a treasure house, and it was with unspeakable pleasure to herself that she gave, verse after verse, the entire poem of "The Lady of Shalott." Doubtless the child's voice drifted away into sigmong, as her whole little solf seemen to drift away into the land of fairy, and doubless also the busy teacher, who Society.

Unique Employment of Two Women. was more familiar with Jane Taylor and Cowper, was sadly puzzled. When the child at length sat down, scarcely knowing where she was in her sudden descent from the land of marvel, she heard the teacher Philadelphia, now employs two wome who go about from house to house to remake or lay carpets, recover a chair or sofa drape a door or window, rip and clean a say, to her amazement and discouragement, after an ominous pause, "I wonder if any young hely can tell me what this poem old gown and, in short, to do the countles tiresome things which housewives find difficult to have done well. To this luxur

they add that of women skilled in the serv There was no reply. "Can you tell us?" was the next question pointed at the poor little girl, who had just dropped out of cloudland. "I thought it explained itself." ing of appetizing lunches, breakfasts and dinners. These they do not bring in as a caterer, but prepare from the resources of the house. They take charge of the houses was the plaintive reply. With a slight air of depreciation in another moment the next recitation was called for, and the dull do the marketing, and sometimes remain for several days to take charge of affair hext recitation was called for, and the dur-clouds of routine shut down over the and denglory. "Shades of the prison house" then and there began to close over the growing child. One joy had for the pres-ent faded from her life—that of a sure symwhile the mistress is entertaining extra guests -- Philadelphia Letter. Sport for Parties.

pathy and understanding. Not even he teacher could see what she saw, nor could feel what lay deep down in her own glow ing heart.—Annie Fields in Harper's.

Women in the Greenhouse Trade, How many women are studying the greenhouse trade in this country? None. so far as we know: yet what a penceful and happy as well as profitable field it is! It is one which is specially adapted to women also, as the large feminine correspondence of horticultural journals table to the other in a given time wins. The shows. There is a ladies' horticultural tables must be far apart. It is not easy t college at Swanley, England, where a few students are taking a careful course in this work; but they are so few that uttirer. several recent applications for ladies to take the entire charge of greenhouse hothouses and flower gardens could not be entertained,-New York Tribune.

Didn't Mention Her Name

ferred to, with an intimation that he will be supplied with further cuttings on That Oregon girl who the other night such and such terms. The principal of saved a whole train from destruction and one such office was very much horrified then went on her way home, not even to find that a clork had addressed a few ing her name, is a genuine heroine cuttings to Dr. Johnson, Bolt court, The report says: "She was on her way Fleet street,-London Tit-Bits. home from a party when she discovered that a rail had been removed on a high

trestle, and thereupon she procured a tantern and signaled the approaching train just in time. Having done a heroic deed and saved many travelers from a horrible death, she modestly went on her way without waiting for thanks or reward and without mentioning her name." cisco Argonaut. -Chicago Inter Ocean

Ex-Empiress Engenie's Memoirs.

The ex-Empress Eugenie has been en-graped on her memoirs for many years. As soon as a page is written it is placed under lock and key, and not even her most inti-

For the Hair. In South America the women use the root of the scap tree boiled in water for their hair. The yolk of an englis considered

to be a good number by those who

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a good thing, but the hair must be washer well afterward. A very excellent thing i my sisters, for the flat has gone forth. and we must accept the dispensation. There are among the women of today two classes-those who follow blindly eva decoction of quinine or Peruvian bark Take half a pint of good spirit, in which ery new style, no matter how outre it may

dissolve a quarter of an ounce of sulphate of quinine, close this tightly in a bottle and then leave for a few days, shaking it occusionally. Afterward add a pint of rum and an ounce of powdered Peravian bark; leave this for a week or ten days, then filter through blotting paper, and then unite the two mixtures together and use to wash the roots of the hair with a sponge, half the quinine mixture and half water .- London The Woman's New Century guild, or

> HANDSOME NEW GOWNS, how unbecoming, and those whe adapt the new fashion to their own tast/ or needs. A case in point is where a lad known for her elegance dared to order a dress made after her own design. toerat of the dressmakers did really conlescend to make it, for she is too good r customer to lose. This was a plain black

faille, rich and soft, the skirt lined with material softer and more flexible than the faille, so that it fell in the most pleasing artistic folds, giving a superb effect, abso One of the variations of a "peanut hunt lute y without trimming. The upper part of the weist was of black faille laid in is to see who can carry the most pennuts in one hand from one table to another. A narrow plaits to two inches below the bust, where there was a corsciet of black nan ought to win this. Forty-two is said faille completely overlaid with silk seu tried it. Of course the winner is to be re-It was cut in notches in the to warded, while the "booby," too, must b and points at the bottom, and under the front points a black velvet ribbon was Another trial for an evening party con sists in carrying potatoes from one table to another in a table or traspoon. The pota-toes, which should be round and big, are bet ter put on a table with a polished top. The me who can carry most potatoes from on

The owner of this gown has an unnursled sister, and for her was sont a vor

coop up the potato, and once secure! it is still difficult to retain .- Cincinnati Eu

In press cutting agents' offices it is the sustom when a paragraph in the news papers refers to any one to cut the paragraph out and send it to the person rewhile bertha collar. There were three rows of ivory insertion at the front of the waist laid over lilae ribbon, and there was a

It was Count Montroud who said to whole gown is delicionaly quaint and you.' piquant as well as rich and elegant. I "Of course I hooted at the idea, but she Alexandre de Girardin of a voung man who was beginning to make a brilliant confidently expect that by next summer persisted and claimed she was far more women will be going about the streets in intelligent than the average barber, be reputation, and whom Girardin did not appreciate, "Hasten to recognize him or low necked gowns as they did in the days when cottage bouncts were in vogue. May humored her by getting a nice case of he will not recognize you."-San Fran-I prove a faise prophet!

Among the pretty things shown to the mzors. Well, sir, she cut me slightly

saw some samples of foulard the other day. It used to be a favorite goods in the "early fifties" and ought always to be. These are of brown and black, with large or small cord, and with large or small

polka dots in green, red, blue, yellow or white. Foulard is all wool and is rather harsh to the touch, but it is heavy and glossy and makes excellent gowns for children and also for women who want an iron fabric for everyday wear. White shoes, in orunamenting and decorating one's house russet ones, brown and bronze, yellow and black ones are all fashionable footwear lover of pretty things of every sort, but black ones are all fashionable footwear just now, but aside from black the bronzed brown make the best and most refined ap-pearance and reduce the apparent size of pearance and reduce the apparent size of the foot. There are a dozen variations on the oxford and newport ties. There is the vith huge bows of yellow and cardinal ribbon, a couple of cart off sashes evidently ribbon, a couple of this purpose. Now the front up poke fashion. These two shapes are the models upon which all of the new fall and winter head coverings will be made. Try to reconcile yourselves, wear the pointed toes, and there are some new shapes in box toes that are much prettier than the pointed ones, and, more they make the foot look much smaller than the pointed toes do. That is a considera-

tion with most persons. MATE LEBOY.

Mr. Bryant's Books and the Tilden Trast. Miss Julia S. Bryant, the younger tion, and the home decorator will be wise daughter of the poet, has presented to not to trifle with them. Leave them as Miss Julia S. Bryant, the younger the trustees of the Tilden trust nearly 1,000 volumes selected from her father's ibrary at Roslyn. To the books were added some interesting old pamphlets and several medallions taken from the ame collection. In reply to their resointions gratefully acknowledging this donation the trustees have received the folowing letter from Miss Bryant, dated Paris, Nov. 24, and addressed to the Hon

Shaves Her Husband.

John Bigelow, president of the trust: I was much gratified by receiving yesterday your very kind letter, and with it the copy of the resolutions of thanks the tailor would not make us clothes, or from the Tilden trust for my gifts to the that the shoemaker would not supply a Tilden library. It is indeed a source of with shors. pleasure to me to know that these works are where they will be especially valued as having formed a part of my father's library at Roslyn: that they will be well bibrary at Roslyn: that they will be well cared for, and that they will belong to an institution which has my warmest Massachusetts (or New Hampshire or Ver

sympathies. Should the trustees desire it, I may these catalogues was but a rational and normal detail by way of facility in the proadditions to my gift from the books and articles collected by my father and left to me. He had a great regard for Mr. Tilden, who was one of his oldest and front points a black velvet ribbon was the hips to most trusted friends, and I am sure that the back, where it tied in a long ended arrow the back, where it tied in a long ended arrow of velvet and name associated, even in this modest and raped. The sleeves were entirely of faill and to back and the sleeves were entirely of faill and to back and the sleeves were entirely of faill and to back and the sleeves were entirely of faill and the sleeves and around them all.—Appleton Morgan in Popular Science Monthly.

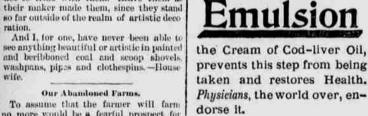
the stands on the plantations, graperia is a society woman in this city and orange groves of Florida are passing who shaves her husband three times a and orange groves of Florida are passing who shaves her husband three times a the the hads of northerners and Englishment, for an enervating climate will destroy local energies in time. The "ersekers," or fashed on the left side in semiclassical fusion and cut away, banging open 18 the unit. I ought to know it, for Fm fashion and cut away, hanging open 18 inches at the bottom. The edges were bound with narrow line moles ribbon. The walst was round, with a draped belt the evening, three times a week, I used of heliotrope velvet, fastened by two small choux of velvet. The elbow sleeves were finished in a like manner, and they was a narrow strap of the same shade of velvet didn't say anything, but she no doubt of heliotrope velvet, fastened by two small to come into town to get shaved. Gf narrow strap of the same shade of volvet across the bast, holding the edges of the kept up a diligent thinking, and one day she said: 'Dearie, I hate to have you go in town to get shaved: it keeps you up late and gives you such headaches. Bring border of the lass and ribbon around the neck, which was cut moderately low. The me out a razor, and I'll wager I can shave

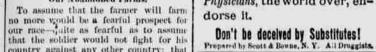
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