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THE NEW GRAND STAND and the NEW REGULATION TRACK are conceded to be among the most comfortable and the best on the Pacific Coast, SPLENDID CONFESTS OF SPEED each day. There is entered for these contests the best field of horses this year that has been on the grounds for VALUABLE and handsome improvements have been made on the grounds

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Has been revised and improved to the benefit of exhibitors. Entries for premiums close at 3 p. m. the first day of the Fair, and Exhibits must be in place by 10 p. m. of said day.

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Children under 12 years, Free to all. Send to the Secretary at Portland for Premium List. J. APPERSON President. J. T. GREGG, Secretary.

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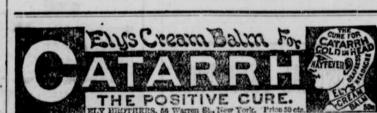
"Seeing is Believing."

And a good lamp must be simple; when it is not simple it is not good. Simple, Beautiful, Good—these words mean much, but to see "The Rochester" will impress the truth more forcibly. All metal, tough and seamless, and made in three pieces only, of old, it is indeed a "wonderful lamp," for its marvelous light is purer and brighter than gas light, softer than electric light and more cheerful than either.

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SAVE THE TACS.

One Hundred and Seventy-Three Thousand Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars,

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SPEAR HEAD TAGS.

115,500 LARGE PICTURES (14x28 inches) IN ELEVEN COLORS, for framing, 28,875 00 261,030 PRIZES, AMOUNTING TO

The above articles will be distributed, by counties, among parties who shew SPEAR HEAD Plug Tobacco, and return to us the TIN TAGS taken therefrom.

We will distribute 226 of these prizes in this county as follows:

To THE PARTY sending us the greatest number of SPEAR HEAD

TAGS from this county we will give.

To the FIVE PARTIES sending us the next greatest number of SPEAR HEAD TAGS, we will give to each, 1 OPERA GLASS..... 5 OPERA GLASSES. ... 1 GOLD WATCH. trash, and he doesn't want it.

To the TWENTY PARTIES sending us the next greatest number of SPEAR HEAD TAGS, we will give to each 1 POCKET KNIPE. 20 POCKET KNIVES. To the ONE HUNDRED PARTIES sending us the next greatest number of SPEAR HEAD TAGS, we will give to each 1 ROLLED GOLD WATCH CHARM TOOTH FICK.

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That depends upon the Liver. If the Liver is inactive the whole system is out of order-the breath is bad, digestion poor, head dull or aching, energy and hopefulness gone, the spirit is de-pressed, a heavy weight exists after eating, with general despondency and the blues. The Liver is the housekeeper of the health; and a harmless, simple remedy that acts like Nature, does not constipate afterwards or require constant taking, does not interfere with business or pleasure dur-ing its use, makes Sim-mons Liver Regulator a medical perfection.

I have tested its virtues personally, and know that for Dyspepsia, Billousness and Throbbing Headache, it is the best medi-cine the world ever saw. Have tried forty other remedies before Simmons Liver Regulator, and none of them gave more than temporary relief, but the Regulator not only relieved but cured. dieved but cured. H. H. JONES, Macon, Ga.



WANTED A LICENSE.

Mr. Jacob Sassafras of Hooppole dis-

trict had answered all the preceding questions to the satisfaction of the clerk of vital statistics, and then that gentle man said: "Now, what is the lady's name?"

"Can't you leave that blank?" asked the candidate for matrimony. "Certainly not "Have to put the girl's name right in

"Of course." Mr. Sassafras rubbed his chin thoughtfully and then observed: "You kin make me out two licenses-

er for Miss Amanda Abbott." "You are not going to marry both, are you?" asked the clerk. "Of course not, but you see Jerusha mightn't have me. That's the reuson I wanted the girl's name left blank."

"Haven't you asked her yet?"
"No. Is that the regular way?" "That is the invariable rule. I never knew of a man coming here for a marriage license until the lady in the case had been consulted "

"Waal, that isn't my way. Ye see hadn't popped to Jerusha yet, but I thought it would be a good way to git the license an show it to her an say, 'Jerusha, don't you think your name would look well on this document?' Don't you think that would be a good way to

Possibly, but I can't issue a license

"Not for Jerusha?"

"Nor for Amanda?"

"Nor with the name left blank?" "Well, I swow! Ef I've got to go back

girls to marry me without a license to help me, I'm afeard I'll never get mar-And Mr. Sassafrás left the office with a big sigh.—Brooklyn Life.

An Amendment. Some years ago in a very rural district a farmer had a cow for sale. Now, as there was no weekly paper to advertise in, it was the custom of the vicar to give

such notices out to his congregation on Sundays. So the farmer thought he would go to the vicar and get him to advertise the cow in church. 'Yes," says the vicar, "but you don't

And they struck the bargain that the vicar should advertise the cow and the nan in return should go to church. man in return should go to cauted.

Now, unfortunately, the man was very deaf, and on the Sunday following, when the vicar gave out the banns of marriage between Joseph So-and-so and Sarah Soand-so-a rather unusual incident, for they seldom had a wedding-the farmer took it for granted that the vicar was giving out particulars of his cow and outed out:

You may as well say, while you are about it, that she is a most gentle crea-ture, entirely free from vice and a great eater."-London Tit-Bits.

It Was All Right. Editor-So Mr. Skyzo of Podunk bee stopped his paper?
Assistant—Yes. He says it's full of

Editor—Has he paid for it? Assistant—Yes, one year in advance. Editor—All right, grant the gentle-man's request. It is the aim of The Weekly Regulator to suit everybody.—

Mrs. Rocksey—My Danny wuz a-goin to make a hothouse, and he went and asked Stubby, the carpenter, the easiest Mrs. Dineen—Phwat did he say?

Mrs. Rocksey—He told him to give the
haby a box of matches to play with.—

Raymond's Monthly.

Although the Turkish bath at first Receives one rather dryly, It loses soon its cold reserve And 'steems you very highly.

WOMAN'S WORLD.

THE LAST HOURS OF A GOOD AND

DALLAS, OREGON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1893

her genius. She possessed wonderful will power and energy and was ambi-tious to excel in her art, and it is thought

tious to excel in her art, and it is thought that a too active mind and too great application to her work brought on the disease that caused her death.

Of Eugenie Hendren it may be truthfully said that she was a woman of an unusually strong and interesting personality. Her talents were ununistakable, and her intense, earnest nature caused all who talked with her to feel themselvee in a better atmosphere. Unlike many women in whom genius finds development, her nature retained all its womanly sweetness and gentleness.

The angelic fortitude with which she suffered more than a year's enforced imprisonment upon her bed, the patience with which she bore the pain which racked her helds and the courses with the second of the course with the courses with the second of the course with the courses with the second of the course with the courses with the second of the course with the courses with the second of the course with the courses with the second of the course with the course wit

with which she bore the pain which racked her body and the courage with which she hid her weariness and physical

no matter how much she dances her neck and face will still lock as cool and white as a lily.

Now a brunette cannot exert herself

Each day she sent out letters to her many friends, for she was an ardent letters to her many friends, for she was an ardent letters to her many friends, for she was an ardent letter was a large.—Philadelphia Times. letter writer, and every sentence she one for Miss Jerusha Higgins an the othpenned was replete with encouragement and sympathy. So radiant was her mind with hope for the future that it seemed cruel to speak to her in any way but in words of cheer and faith in her ultimate recovery. Her plans for future work were each day brought nearer completion, and she delighted to go into the details of her intended studio in New Yerk when health would he restored and she hope of the Carlisles at Carlie How. when health would be restored and she homes of the Carlisles-at Castle How-

sh delight.

Each day brought her a multitude of training for some time for the occupatraining for some time for the occupa-tion.

Lady Carlisle is now just over 50 years of age, is a fine specimen of the typical grand dame style and the daughter of the second Lord Stanley of Alderley, and full of interest in public matters of all

more eloquent than was ever spoken

doubt quite in the right.—London Letter.

"There are but few people who know how to serve peaches and cream in a manner worthy of that luscious luxury," observed a lady the other evening at a restaurant where the fruit had been placed before her in an altogether unattractive style. "Let me tell you," she continued. "how to present the fruit in a manner fit for the gods. To begin with, take two or three large freestone peaches, yellow ones, fair and smooth, for each guest whom you expect to serve. Place them in a vessel and pour very hot water upon them until they are entirely covered. Let them remain in the scalding water for a half or three quarters of a minute, and then pour a covering of cold water upon them and add a lump of ice as large as a cocoanut. add a lump of ice as large as a cocoanut. darker in hue. be done with surprising case, by starting it with a knife and pulling it gently with the fingers, as one does in peeling tomatoes after similar treatment. The

The skin is more likely to become only difference is that the skin comes off tanned, freckled or bronzed at the seapeaches more easily than it does off to- side than in inland places. Any one suf-

when the skins are removed, put the should avoid the seaside, as the salt air peaches into a large earthen dish, being has an exceedingly irritant effect upon careful to pile them on top of one another as little as possible, and place the vessel in the refrigerator. Ten minutes before it is time to serve them lift them

Enger for English Visitor In Boston. vessel in the refrigerator. Ten minutes before it is time to serve them lift them carefully one at a time into a large cut glass dish (a salad bowl will answer capitally) and cover them over with finely chopped ice. At the table the hostess is to serve them in flat plates, not in small, deep dishes, and for each person there must be a fork and a small fruit knife, which the pits can be removed. to serve them in flat plates, not in small, deep dishes, and for each person there must be a fork and a small fruit knife, with which the pits can be removed easily and without any 'mussiness.'

Served in this way and with fine sugar and a cut glass pitcher filled with rich, golden cream, a dish of peaches becomes a beautiful, luscious, melting dream."—

Exchange.

Deed of a Rich Woman.

Deed of a Rich Woman.

It isn't many days since Mrs. Willie
Vanderbilt was speeding through Central park, New York city, in the carriage and behind the horse made so familiar to readers by newspaper artists.

An old woman sat on a bench, and a po-

little girl stood by crying. Mrs. Vander-bilt had her coachman pull up and learned upon investigation that the old woman was ill. That drink had noth-

ing to do with the case seemed clear. The invalid was promptly lifted into the carriage. The little girl got in, too, and An Epicurean Dish of Peaches—Deed of a Rich Woman—The Happy Blond—Lady Carlisle and Her Work—Avoid Sunbura.

An English Visitor In Boston.

The death of Miss Eugenie Boyd Hendren was a sad surprise and shock as well to her family as to her many friends. She had been ill with heart disease for about 10 months and had been constantly confined to her bed since January, when she returned from St. Luke's hospital in New York, where she was treated by eminent physicians for nearly six

ed by eminent physicians for nearly six Vanderbilt's character. Impulsive, kindmonths. She had the ablest medical attendance, relatives. Nor does she affect the elab-She had the ablest medical attendance, but all remedies positively failed, and nothing more could be done for her. Miss Hendren was calm and resigned to the end and showed not the least fear of death.

Miss Hendren was an artist of more than ordinary ability, her water colors being gems both as to design and technique, and her exhibitions always attracted large audiences, who admired her genius. She resessed wonderful.

however willing .- Pittsburg Dispatch. The Happy Blond.
Oh, to be a blond during the hot

which she hid her weariness and physical agony from those around her were all more than human and bespoke unmistakably her approaching death.

When I called to see her in the early part of the month, it required no skilled eye to see that her days on earth were very few, yet the hope that burned in her bosom was as steadfast as a beacon light to encourage faltering ones to endeavor and struggle on in the battle of life.

Now a brunette cannot exert herself the least bit without looking positively greasy, and if there is any one thing that takes the romance out of a girl's life it is a shiny nose. And the worst of it is that all the powder in the world will not help matters any. If you rub on a little, it melts like butter before the sun, and if in your desperation you apply it in wholesale quantities it cakes and gives you a complexion like the clown in a circustant of the complexion like the clown in a circustant of the complex of the least bit without looking positively greasy, and if there is any one thing that takes the romance out of a girl's life it is a shiny nose. And the worst of it is that all the powder in the world will not help matters any. If you rub on a little, it melts like butter before the sun, and if here is any one thing that takes the romance out of a girl's life it is a shiny nose. And the worst of it is that all the powder in the world will not help matters any. If you rub on a little, it melts like butter before the sun, and if here is any one thing that takes the romance out of a girl's life it is a shiny nose. And the worst of it is that all the powder in the world will not help matters any. If you rub on a little, it melts like butter before the sun, and if here is any one thing that takes the romance out of a girl's life it is a shiny nose. And the worst of it is that all the powder in the world will not help matters any.

could take up her pen and ink work instead of the brush, which her doctors had forbidden her.

The Herald prizes which she won in the Herald prizes which she was also w contests with many gifted and clever artists were spoken of by her with child-henceforth to be kept in order by a staff

she might do even upon her sickbed, unable as she was to rise to a sitting position.

Her life opened like a beautiful fragrant rose, full of color and sweetness, and lying helpless upon her bed her hopeful smile was in itself a sermon hopeful smile was in itself a sermon amusement. She holds to the firm idea amusement. She holds to the firm idea that what a man can do a woman can do better, and as to some few things that naturally occur to one she is no doubt quite in the right.—London Let-

After they have stood in the cooling bath 10 or 15 minutes lift them out one by one and remove the skin, which can

through those weary years! Never one of our navvies did I see such has those, but she was working for s

inches. Sew this end firmly over a rod or round stick. Put a screw eye into the middle of the rod through which to pass a rope and tie this end to a tree. The other points must have rope sewed stoutly to them and be tied to posts, unless there is a second tree, in which fortunate event they can be tied to its branches.— House Furnishing Review.

woman with some artistic feeling to show it off just so much and not more. A white stocking should be worn by a woman with a moderate leg."

I am glad to see white skirts again. There is nothing so charming as a laced underskirt. It is the real ideal for a woman. A white skirted woman will marry sooner than a woman with a dark colored skirt.—Boston Globe.

A Suggestion About Tipping.

Katharine Bates, who wrote "A Year In the Great Republic," thinks it would be a good scheme to tip servants with gloves instead of money. "I have," she says, "such a sincere regard and admiration for America and the Americans that I hope to visit the country again before I die and shall be tempted to take a well stocked glove box with me. May I make one last suggestion to those going to Chicago this summer? Give out the gloves one at a time and let the noble democratic waiter realize that the possession of the 'fellow glove' depends upon session of the 'fellow glove' depends upon whether his civility endures to the end.

Surpliced women choir singers have just been introduced into the Epiphany church choir in Washington. They went plain gowns of white, with flowing sleeves and deep edges of black. On their heads they wear simple toques with tas sel and cord. Women choir singers have been engaged for some time in a num ber of New York churches, as in St. George's, where they wear black robes and toques. The custom originated in Melbourne, and is gradually gaining Melbourne, and is gradually gaining

English women are, as usual, taking the lead in athletic games and sports. At a recent archery contest at Cheltentance of 60 yards. In angling, too, the English women are very successful. Goodly numbers of them are now trout fishing in the highlands, and the other day two of them captured over 100 fish.

The Day of Resurrections.

This is the day of resurrections in the realm of fashions. Every week records the revival of some old fancy. Sedan chairs, spinning, old fashioned scents, tea caddies and a dozen other rejuvenations have been iteraided, and now we ties most place of electric buttons. It is to be sking made by hand and will become a popular piece of fancy work.—New York Sun.

The Work of a Secretary.

Mrs. Richard Foster Avery, who was the secretary of the recent woman's congress at Chicago, says that she sent out 8,000 personal letters in preparation for the meetings. She employed some-times as many as 12 stenographers and often worked 17 hours a day

ly" bottle of gilding has been getting in some more of its fatal work. Think of gliding two of the 5 cent Japanese stoop mats and joining them with a ribbon bow! Yet this has been seen the past

was admitted to the bar the day after the Indiana supreme court gave its de-cision that Indiana women might prac-tice law. Size is a recent graduate of the law department of De Pauw. Viscountess Parker and Lady Glyn have consented to become patronesses of the Robin society, which is entirely un-

sectarian, and which arranged meals during last Christmastide for more than Philippa Fawcett, who won such great distinction as senior wrangler at Oxford, has made her appearance on the plat-form. She spoke at Cambridge recently on "Home Rule."

Chemists say that it takes twice as

THE AFTER TIME

The Bud-Why does Mr. Spatts wear such short trousers?

Brother—Because they fit him. I saked him for a small loan, and he said he was so short his corns made his head sche.—

In Austria servents and people of ment-al rank of every kind are accessomed to kiss the hand of their employers, a some-what oriental fashion to which it takes some time to get accustomed.

On the little tideland island opposite Skamokawa, Wash, the cranes have built their nests in the big cottonwood trees and the cries of the young birds may be heard for quite a distance.

What is reputed to be the largest dismond in the world is in the possession of Jagersfontein, a Maxican. He claim that the stone weighs 978 carein.

NO. 36.

Married Over Sixty Years.

John Ewing and wife of Warwick,
Chester county, have been wedded 65
years; William W. Rhoads and wife of
Pottstown were married Nov. 29, 1825,
nearly 64 years ago, and David Wells
and wife of North Coventry, Chester
county, were married March 30, 7890,
over 63 years since.—Cor. Philadelphia
Ledger.