only know that 11 of them once best All England."

"Good Heavens!" cried the President, "we are lost! Thirteen thousand of them have just landed."

Grave of Pocahontas. In commomoration of the Indies Princess Pocahontas, who died at Gravesend, England, when about to sail home to Virginia with her husband in 1616, St. George's Church, in Wapping, is to have a pulpit made from wood brought from Virginia.

Minister Barrett states there are three propositions for the settlement of questions now pending with Pan-

Pocahontas is buried in the chancel

of St. George.

ANOTHER LIFE SAVED:

Mrs. G. W. Fooks, of Salisbury, Md., wife of G. W. Fooks, Sheriff of Wicomico County, says: "I suffered with kidney complaint

for eight years. It came on me gradually. I felt tired and weak, was short of breath and was troubled with bloating after eating, and my

limbs were badly swollen. One doctor told me it would finally turn to Bright's disease. I was laid up at one time for three weeks. I had not taken Doan's Kidney Pills more than three days when the distressing aching across my back disappeared, and I was soon entirely cured."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

A dude preacher generally produces

Shot One-Legged Partridge.

A Saco, Me., gunner returned to the partridge which had only one leg. He inferred that the bird got caught in a trap or that the other leg had been shot off by some other hunter. The partridge was in fine condition in spite of the fact that it was so badly

End of Old "Long Bridge."

The old "Long Bridge," spanning the Potomac river at Washington, and over which nearly all the traffic of the South had to pass from 1861 to 1865 in order to reach Washington, soon will be demolished, and nething will be left but the memory of the celebrated and historic structure.

Singer Goes Into Politics.

Tamagno, the Italian operatic tenor, whose imposing physique and tremendous high C will be remembered by many Americans, is a candidate for the Italian parliament. He knows nothing of politics, but will go on the stump as a singer, and in this way hopes to capture enough votes to insure his return.

Fatal Fall on Scythe.

The disturbance of a hornets' nest led to the death of William Forbes of Stewarton, N. II., in an unusual way, the other day. Mr. Forbes was mowing with a scythe when he struck a hornets' nest. In defending himself from the insects he dropped his scythe and was about to step out of the way. when he tripped and fell. The blade of the scythe passed entirely through his body and he died almost instantly.

TILL NOON!

The Simple Dish That Keeps One Vigorous and Well Fed.

When the doctor takes his own medicine and the grocer eats the food he recommends some confidence comes to the observer.

A grocer, of Ossian, Ind., had a practical experience with food worth anyone's attention.

He says: "Six years ago I became so weak from stomach and bowel trouble that I was finally compelled to give up all work in my store, and, in fact, all sorts of work for about four years. The last year I was confined to the bed nearly all of the time, and much of the time unable to retain food of any sort on my stomach. My bowels were badly constipated continually, and I lost in weight from 105 pounds down to 88 pounds.

"When at the bottom of the ladder I changed treatment entirely and started in on Grape-Nuts and cream for nourishment. I used absolutely nothing but this for about three months. I slowly improved until I got out of bed and began to move about.

"I have been improving regularly and now in the past two years have been working about fifteen hours a day in the store and never felt better

in my life. "During these two years I have never missed a breakfast of Grape-Nuts and cream, and often have it two meals a day, but the entire breakfast is always made of Grape-Nuts and

cream alone. "Since commencing the use of Grape-Nuts I have never used anything to stimulate the action of the bowels, a thing I had to do for years, but this food keeps me regular and in fine shape, and I am growing stronger and

heavier every day. "My customers, naturally, have been interested and I am compelled to answer a great many questions about

Some people would think that a simple dish of Grape-Nuts and cream would not carry one through to the noonday meal, but it will and in the

most vigorous fashion." Name given by Postum Co., Battle

Look in each pkg, for the famous Mile book, "The Road to Wellville." on the left side of the crown, made up a little above the under one.



antiques in form and color that only from under this resette, pass front and an expert can tell the difference, back of the crown and over the brim "There is one way, however," declares on the right, where this is rolled up furnishings, "that you can always distinguish between the genuine and its copy. Put your knuckles against it as a brim of medium width, and one of you would against a mirror to tell its the high beret crowns, that must be real thickness. If it is well varnished reckoned among the very fashionable so that it brings out the reflection of the finger clearly you may be sure it is new. If the reflection is clouded it is antique."

Flowers and Feathers. It is more usual, however, for the ribbbons to be accompanied by feathers, flowers, etc. A rough tan-colored felt, something of the Brittany shape, namely, with a brim of medium width and a domed crown, has the brim caught up by straps of cigar-brown velvet. Two large ball rosettes of old gold and tan ribbon, snipped in vandykes, suffice for the outside trimming, but on the upturned portion of the brim at the back, are some pink and red single dahlias and brownish-green leaves.

Much the same sort of hat in felt of a dark purple-blue tint is trimmed with wide ribbons of a wistaria mauve shade, and paradise plume to match.

Girls as Caddies. A wealthy gentleman, who is a great advocate for women workers in every field of action, has gone to the length of employing girls as caddles on his golf links, stating as his reason that they are far more alive to their duties than are boys. This is pleasant hearing, as, in addition to opening up a new city the other day after having shot a | employment for girls, it refutes the testimony of those who find much to criticise in the behavior of the weaker sex when undertaking so-called men's work. In many instances women can, of course, prove astonishingly disobliging and ill-mannered, and one of their greatest transgressions in public offices is the irritating faculty they have for holding animated conversations with their co-workers when aclending to the public needs. On the other hand, some men have manners that leave much to be desired.

For the Children.

For little girls up to eight years the most sensible frocks are those that may be laundered. These are possible in winter as well as in summer, merely by having the child wear heavy underflannels, and there is great satisfaction in washable frocks. Some charmingly pretty heavy cotton cheviots are to be bought, in plain colors and stripes, which make very good play dresses. These same materials and khaki are the ones that it is wisest to have for boys as well. Khaki especially, in its bright brown shade, is very serviceable nard wear.

Small shepherd plaids and tartans are pretty for little girls and for kilts or pleated frocks for small boys. A washable, detachable sailor collar is a wise ornament for almost any little child's dress, as it adds much to the effect of the costume.—Harper's Bazar.

What the Baby Should Weigh.

The baby of normal weight tips the scales down at birth at the sevenpound mark. If he or she is much heavier or much lighter, he or she is at odds with the average. A peculiar feature of baby weight is that during the first days of its life the youngster-that is, the perfectly normal youngster-loses one pound. Thus, examination made on the second and fourth day will show a weight of six pounds only. But after the first week, at the end of which time the lost pound should be regained, there is a steady advance. Ten pounds should have been reached by the time the baby is eight weeks old, and when it is twenty weeks old the weight should be fourteen pounds. At seven months the figure should be sixteen pounds, and the year-old baby should have a mark of twenty-one pounds to i.s

Fashions For Elderly Women. As to colors, a negative answer would usually be best when this question comes up. The old belief that black and gray made a woman look haggard when the flush of youth had left her face and the gray had streaked her hair, has been discarded with many other outworn ideas, and it is now an accepted fact that the soft shades of gray are the only colors that an elderly woman should wear. That black best becomes many older women is well. because so many, while perhaps not wearing deep mourning, are yet so in the habit of having black gowns during many years that they never "feel right" in colors. There are in these days so many varieties of black that there need be no monotony, and even an all-black gown need not be sombre. Trimmings of lace and braid and passementeric are always approprinte for elderly women, the handsomer the better.

The loose coats in three-quarter length are a style that is particularly kind to the older women, disguising as they do any awkwardness of figure. and giving place for the use of handsome trimmings of fur and lace .- Har-

Ribbons in Millinery. It is needless to insist more strongly on the immense use which is made of from set rules, even though following ribbons. They suffice as a trimming the same general lines. for many quite smart hats. One in pale, gray-blue felt of medium tone

in loops of the same gray and pastel So closely are many of the new pieces pink and blue ribbons. Ends of the mahogany modeled after the genuine same ribbons, folded into a band, start weil-known connoisseur in antique over a second large rosette resting on

the hair. A hat of plum-colored taupe felt, with styles, is likewise merely trimmed with ribbons, the velvet covering the crown

not counting as such. The ribbon used in this instance is of the same color as the rest, with a moire face and a satin back. It is folded round the crown and then tied in a large double bow, some of the loops having the moire side uppermost, and others the satin. A similar bow, with the loops drawn out longer, is placed under the brim on the left

The Early Feeding of Children.

"I can cure your children when they are sick, but what I want is to teach you to keep them well." These were the words which my good doctor used when my children were little. His tender interest augmented my natural desire to study how best to make and keep them well. When they were a year old I took away the bottle, which they had had six times daily-from 6 until 9 at night. With this change it reduced the meals to four a day-at the hours 6, 10, 2 and 6. The morning meal consisted of mush, and warmed milk to drink, warming it by placing the cups in hot water. At 2 came their dinner of baked potatoes mixed with butter and beef-juice, warm milk and orange-juice. This meal was varied by giving veal soup with vegetables in it, lamb or chicken broth with rice or eggs, cooked by pouring boiling water over them twice. To vary the fruits I gave steamed or scraped apple, stewed prunes, stewed or raw pears. At 6 o'clock zweibach and milk, with more warmed milk. When at the third year they did not need such frequent feeding, I added to the breakfasts steamed apples and varied the dinners with beefsteak, lamb chops, boiled rice and a green vegetable with the simpler puddings, which had no lemon in them. I retained the suppers, adding bread and butter. Pure candy is not injurious if given at meal-time in moderation. This plan has been successful for my three children of very different constitutions. They say we never catch cold unless we have eaten too much. My children rarely have colds or the stomach disorders so common to children.-L. W. W., in Woman's Home.



Boat shapes are good.

Turbans are retained. Broader turbans are modish.

Velvet flowers are in high favor. Envelope hats and turbans are very

Some hats are veritable color symphonies. Lyre plumes lead in the ostrich feathers.

The Henry II. toque is yet a most valued model.

Draped turbans are among the attractive ones.

The cache peigne is a graceful effect to be retained.

Some sort of a bandeau is in most hats for winter.

Ribbon is used in loops three, five and seven deep.

Only a handsome white plume should be on black hats.

Empire pokes were a passing fall of the filly season.

used on one chapeau.

Cog plumes with quill stems come in fashionable shades.

The Charles IX. and the Henry II. are the very same hat.

Happily the exaggerated thevel shape of 1797 is done for. Overlapping rows of finely pleated

taffeta make smart facings. Three rows of cut green glass nail

heads are round one turban. Pienty of bows have the piquancy and dimensions of these of the Restora-

It is rumored that the waist line will be more accentuated as the scason

advances.

It is doubtful if we adopt strings, even though they are on the models now revived. Walking skirts will just touch the

ground and the jackets will be tight fitting and long. Whaleboned petticoats are common enough. From these to erinoline proper

is not a far cry. capes and three-quarter coats in a loud check tweed.

There have been introduced of late, from Victorian times, the low shoes that button over the sides. As a rule, the hats have an original

A lace handkerchief makes an excellent jabot by folding it cornerwise,

OUSCILOR atters

Stir into a gill of crown a pinch of baking sods, add a cup of brown sugar, and boil without stirring for five min-utes. Then add two andespeenfuls of burnt sugar or caramel, and, while with a knife dipped in bot water.

Peel the pineapple, take out the "eyes" and slice thin. Weigh and boil until clear in a syrup made of half the weight of the fruit in granulated sugar and just enough water to moisten this slightly. The juice from the fruit will supply any liquid that might be lack-When clear remove with a fork and lay on platters set in the sun to

Crystal Apples.
This is a delicious breakfast dish, and one that deserves to be better known. Wash, halve and core four large apples. Make a syrup of one cupful of granulated sugar and a cup and a half of boiling water. As the syrup thickens drop in the apples and cook until tender. Lift out carefully, roll each piece in granulated sugar and return to the syrup. Cover with oatmeal porridge made by cooking one cupful of prepared oats in two cupfuls of boiling water with a teaspoonful of salt for twenty minutes. Serve with cream. plain or whipped. If preferred, the apples may be left whole and simply cored, the cavities being filled with chopped dates, raisins, figs or any other fruit. Another variation is the addition of ground nuts-butternuts. walnuts or almonds.

Milk Toost.

The very best way to make milk toast is by the time-honored recipe handed down from our grandmothers. They browned and buttered the toast, setting it aside to keep hot while they heated and stirred smoothly together over the fire one tablespoonful each of flour and butter and one-quarter teaspoonful of salt to each cup of milk. The hot milk was added and all cooked to a smooth, slightly thickened cream. Then the slices of toast were bathed in the liquid long enough to soften them, before the whole was dished and sent in to the table. This, it may be repeated, is the best way, but, if the milk is rather limited, an allowable variation is to add a pinch of salt to each slice of toast, pour boiling water quickly over, and then replace it with the hot, thickened milk on the platter on which it is to be served.

From Cellar to Garret.

Blood stains on a silk gown can be removed by cold strong borax water. A faded cotton dress can be made white by boiling in cream of tartar

Potatoes will bake more rapidly if a pan of water is put into the oven with Coarse salt and vinegar will clean

enameled ware that has been burned A little soap mixed with stove black-

ing will produce better and more lasting lustre than without. The wax from dripping candles can be removed from table linen by

generous application of alcohol.

the house, it is said, if a generous piece of stale bread is cooked with them. A nut pick kept on the kitchen table the most convenient utensil for re

No odor from onions will pervade

moving the paper cover from the milk bottles. Never use newspapers to wrap about

anything eatable. It is economy to have a supply of paraffin paper always on hand. Eggs should be kept in a receptacle to themselves since the shells (when

fresh) are so porous every strong odor is absorbed. The smart woman saves time and patience by keeping a shoe horn with

the children's rubbers to make their donning casy. Alum, the size of a hickory nut, dissolved in a pint of starch, will brighten

the color in muslins, ginghams and callcoes after washing. Cold rain water and soap will remove machine grease. To remove peach stains soak fabric in spirits of

camphor before wetting. Grass stains on linen should be soaked for a few minutes in kerosene:

then washed in very hot water with a generous supply of soap. After a can of condensed milk has been opened, keep the lid raised, or

better still, cut it off so the contents As man, as a dozen coq pompons are will be exposed to the air. For the meringue on pies use one tablespoonful of granulated sugar to the white of one egg. It is more sat-

isfactory than powdered sugar. Perch or other small fish are much better if fried quickly in deep, hot fat. Larger fish can be fried slowly

in a skillet in hot salt pork fat. Stand the jar to be filled with hot fruit on a steel knife blade or a cloth wet with very hot water, and there will be no danger of a broken jar.

After table silver has been polished, if laid away, it will keep bright for a year in a paper box weh covered with flour that has been thoroughly dried.

When sweet corn is served on the cob, leave a few of the inner husks on the ear when boiling, as it will be much sweeter and keep warm longer. The novice should memorize this rule: White meats well done, dark meats underdone, except in fowls,

which should always be thoroughly cooked. A novel pickle is made by combining sweet corn and cabbage, each cooked A fancy has displayed itself for separately, then scalded in sweet spiced vinegar and canned for use .-The Pilgrim.

Clean enameled shoes with sweet milk after all dust and dirt have been removed, allowing the milk to remain on for a minute, then wiping with a look, there being a desire to get away soft, dry cloth.

Photographs can be nicely cleaned with a soft cloth saturated with luke warm water to which a little ammonia has been added. Use very lightly and has a large soft sort of rosette low turning the upper points so as to fall immediately wipe the picture with a soft, dry cloth,

TREE WITH A HISTORY.

Under Its Branches Washington und Lafayette Conferred.

A gigantic chestnut tree, with a girth of about twenty-five feet, and under whose branches in 1777 Washing! ton and Lafayette held a council ca war and ate their meals while camping on the place when the American army was marching from Baltimore to Philadelphia, is one of the many objects of interest shown to visitors on the McCormick farm, near Baltimore. This is not a tradition, but a well authenticated fact, as is abundantly attested by the archives of the McCormick family.

The first owner of the old manor was George Councilman, who obtained sion of the farm through a grantfrom Lord Baltimore. The grant is in possession of Mr. McCormick, who prizes it as a precious heirloom. Mr. McCormick became a member of the Councilman family by marriage with Miss Martha Councilman, daughter of George Councilman, who recently died at the advanced age of 96 years. .The grant is beautifully engrossed on: parchment and is well preserved and perfectly legible. The place was named Mark Alexander's Range in honor of Mark Alexander, Lord Baltimore's agent at that time. It is situated on the old Blue Ball road, a short distance east of Pokorny's Four mile house, on the Belair road.

BOAT TO SAIL ON LAND.

Youthful Eastern Inventor Has Built Novel Vehicle.

This latest thing in the way of a rehicle is a land sailboat, which has been invented by Master Pembroke Jones, Jr., aged 12, of Newport, and which, if it proves all the young man expects, is sure to attract attention n the world of science.

The boat, in a general way, looks like an iceboat on wheels. It is 25 feet over all and is in two parts. Like an iceboat, it is really nothing but a framework, from which rises a mast carrying a single sail like that of a catboat.

The rear section of the craft is square and running through it laterally is an axle, upon each end of which is a bicycle wheel. The forward section is in the form of a triangle, giving the vehicle a general triangu ar form. On the front of the forward section is another bicycle wheel, making three wheels in all upon which the land boat runs.

The forward and aft sections are connected by a plank upon which the forward section turns on what is

known on a carriage as a fifth wheel. The forward wheel, by which the land boat is to be steered, is connected to an ordinary steering wheel, located in the rear section, the gear and methods of connection being that employed in yachts.—New York Amer

Lawyer's Labora Divided.

De Lancey Nicoll's most recent explanation of his retirement from the post of district attorney of New York county in 1894 came under the eye of James W. Osborne, who was his opponent in the criminal libel proceedings involving Amory and the Metropolitan Street Railway company. " had tired of sending men to jail, and wished to try another branch of the profession." "Guess that's about right." observed Osborne. "The first half of Nicoll's career was spent in getting scoundrels into prison. The last half is spent in keeping them out."

The New York Mail has finally fixed the responsibility for the baldheadedness of the men of this generation, the Watertown Times-Standard states. It is the nightcap that did the mischief, and while it did not make the generation that wore it baldheaded, it weakened the hair producing organs and subsequent generations have had to pay for the same. That is The New York Mail's explanation. It is just as good as any. Still the musician's explanation given a short time ago, that baldheadedness was caused by antagonistic vibrations of certain tunes, is rather better, because it appears so much more scientific and gives range for wider speculation.

French is Popular.

According to the report of the National Union of Teachers, French is the most popular language among students. In other subjects bookkeeping comes first in favor, followed by shorthand, arithmetic and typewrit-

There is more Catarra in this section of the country than all other diseases put togethe and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Oatarrh 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 tensure fail. on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts direct-ly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimopials. Address F J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

The Speaker to Retire. Mr. Gully, who has entered his seventieth year will probably retire from the Speakership of the House of Commons before another birthday comes around as a viscount and with a pension of £2000 per annum.

FITS permanently cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Grea Nervellestorer, #2trial bottleand treatise free Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 981 Arch St., Phila., Pa. The highest railroad bridge in the world

Blanke Coffee Wine Everything.

St. Louis, Nov. 14.—World's Fair gives C. F. Blanke Tea and Coffee Co. highest award, grand prize and gold medal on coffee, also five additional highest awards on Grant Cabin Tea. Quaker Ceylon Tea. China Tea. Shidzuokaken Japan and Formesan Teas making greatest number mosan Teas, making greatest nu grand prizes ever awarded one firm.

There are 44,000 hotels in the United I do not believe Piso's Cure for Consump-

tion has anequal for coughs and colds.--Jown F.Bozza, Trinity Springs, Ind., Feb. 15, 1900. The only country in Europe without any railway is Montenegro,



Art Association, tells young women what to do to avoid pain and suffering caused by female troubles.

DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I can conscientiously recommend Lydia E. "Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—I can conscientiously recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to those of my sisters suffering with female weakness and the troubles which so often befull women. I suffered for months with general weakness, and felt so weary that I had hard work to keep up. I had shooting pains, and was utterly miserable. In my distress I was advised to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it was a red letter day to me when I took the first dose, for at that time my restoration began. In six weeks I was a changed woman, perfectly well in every respect. I felt so clated and happy that I want all women who suffer to get well as I did."—Miss Guilla Gannon, 859 Jones St., Detroit, Mich., Secretary Amateur Art. Association 859 Jones St., Detroit, Mich., Secretary Amateur Art Association.

It is clearly shown in this young lady's letter that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will certainly cure the sufferings of women; and when one considers that Miss Gannon's letter is only one of the countless hundreds which we are continually publishing in the newspapers of this country, the great virtue of Mrs. Pink-ham's medicine must be admitted by all; and for the absolute cure of all kinds of female ills no substitute can possibly take its place. Women should bear this important fact in mind when they go into a drug store, and be sure not to accept anything that is claimed to be "just as good" as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, for no other medicine for female ills has

How Another Sufferer Was Cured.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - I cannot praise your wonderful remedies enough, for they have done me more good than all the doctors I have had. For the last eight years and more I suffered with female troubles, was very weak, could not do my housework, also had nervous prostration. Some days I would remain unconscious for a whole day and night. My neighbors thought I could never recover, but, thanks to

"I feel very grateful to you and will recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all. It has now been four years since I had the last spell of nervous prostration. I only weighed ninety-eight pounds at that time; now I weigh one hundred and twenty-three. "I consider your Vegetable Compound the finest remedy made. Thanking you many times for the benefit I received from your medicine, I remain, Yours truly, Mrs. J. H. FARMER, 2809 Elliott Ave., St. Louis, Mo."

Remember Mrs. Pinkham's advice is free and all sick women are foolish if they do not ask for it. She speaks from the widest experience, and has helped multitudes of women.

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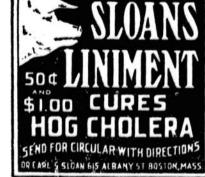
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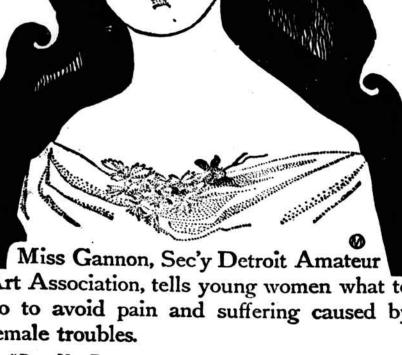
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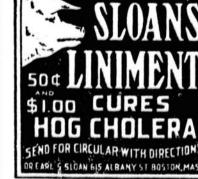
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