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A Pale Green Foulard. An exquisite foulard for evening or state occasions is of palest green, scrolled with black. It has a long top skirt ruched with black and white chiffon, and a white silk vest spotted lace and little tabs and bows of violet velvet to fasten the bodice across.

To wear with summer gowns of light color there are most attractive hats of yellow straw trimmed with bright flowers. Some of these are in toque shape; others are broader, while others again are a little on the pokebonnet order, and are fastened under the chin with strings either of tulle or ribbon. This matter of bonnet strings is a serious one to recommend rashly to the world at large. To some faces there is nothing so becoming as the strings, while, on the other hand, nothing can be more unbecoming; it is carious what a difference it makes. The strings on these large poke bonnets are put quite far back, and, as a rule, are of soft tulle or chiffon, tying under the chin in a soft bow, but with no long ends. Older women who always wear the bonnet strings have the narrow ones of black velvet or black satin. - Harper's Bazar.

Princess Irons a Shirt. A story is told of the Princess Louise's visit to the Bermudas. These islands belong to Great Britain. The islanders determined to give her a reception and both rich and poor made ready to do her honor. One day she was out sketching, for, like the Queen and the rest of her daughters, she is fond of sketching. She was thirsty and called at a cottage door for water. The good woman of the house was busy and refused to go for the water. She, of course, did not know who the princess was; she was busy ironing; she was ironing a shirt for her husband to wear at the reception of the Queen's daughter, she said. Oh, no! she could not leave that to get water for anybody.

"If you will only get me the water," said the princess, "I will finish ironing the shirt while you are gone." So the princess ironed the shirt while the woman fetched the water.

No Restriction in Style.

It has been remarked, and deservedly so, that ladies this season, as a rule, wear' millinery very becoming to them. This is undoubtedly to be attributed to the great variety of shapes patronized by fashion, permitting each to choose the one that suits her best, instead of being restricted to a few, none of which may be of an or- fact, they are coming in by every der to set off her good points to the | mail.' best advantage.

Bergere hats bent over the brow, as well as with flat brims and a few capriciously turned up, now this way, now that; capelins, some with low crowns, others with straight up or shelving boxed crowns of different heights, the brims of these being almost invariably turned up in front; toques, more often of the turban form. and boleros, generally trimmed turban fashion also; capotes, for which symmetry of ornament has the preference, and sizes decidedly above the medium; and a good selection of undress morning hats, sailors, boleros divers forms, one of the newest being that with a moderately low crown, very wide and flat at the top, and with the sides shelving inward, and another with a straight-up crown cut off slautingwise at the top .- Millinery Trade Review.

Detroit's Clever Woman Lawyer, Miss Octavia Bates of Detroit is one of the interesting women who read papers at the council of women in London. Her subject was "Woman in Law." and much interest was felt in this paper, as women versed in law are few and far between in all countries except this, and Miss Bates' brilliant attainments warranted her opinions being most valuable. She is a graduate of Ann Arbor university and also of its law school, and has already taken two degrees. B. A. and LL. B. Her favorite form of law is studying it under its international aspect, which is nothing if not abstruse. Miss Bates has a fine mind and expresses herself with great directness, and lucidity. She is now planning a trip around the world. She has already conquered four foreign languages. Personally she is a handsome woman, with a magnetic presence, possessing the charm of naturalness and sincerity, and she is also the possessor of a large private fortune, so that her advanced knowledge in law has come to her as a pleasure and pastime and not as a necessity. As a club woman Miss Bates is widely known. She has been a member of the National Federation of Clubs and is now in the National Council as chairman of the standing committee on domestic relations under the law. She has also been president of the Detroit Worsan's

Women of Sardinia. The women of Sardinia are described by a visitor to that island as being of elegant figure and graceful carriage, with large black eyes, dark hair and brunette complexion. They dress in much the same style as women in other parts of civilized Europe, except that there is not the same extreme haste to adopt the latest fashion. The wives and daughters of the farmers and tradesmen, by the gorgeousness of their costumes, amply compensate for the simplicity of dress among the upper classes; and at their religious fetes and other festivals, when they appear in gala dress, they present a wonderful spectacle. These costumes are a kind of family heirloom, handed down from mother to daughter and treasured as highly as hereditary jewels or ancestral portraits. The fashion never changes, and instead of fee ing ashamed of being seen in the same dress at two different entertainments. they glory in its antiquity and in the number of occasions on which it has been worn. The costumes of the women vary greatly in different parts of Sa; dinia. In some districts a small black jacket, open in front, is worn over an extremely short bodice of some bright colored silk and brocade. There are apparently no corsets. The petticoat is of light brown cloth, very full, and between it and the bodice is a sort of neutral ground of protruding garment, which by no means adds to the general beauty of

Young Women ..stronomers. Miss Fleming, a young lady assistant in the astronomical observatory at Harvard, has recently discovered a new star of the fifth magnitude in the constellation of Sagittarius-the Archer. It was either invisible or overby everybody before. This is t important astronomical dis- Pathfinder.

covery ever made by a woman, although Miss Maria Mitchell, who was a professor at Vassar college, coutributed a great deal to the world's knowledge. Miss Fleming is employed to meas-

ure, compare and put together the

photographs of the heavens that have been taken during the last twelve years by a syndicate of observatories in Europe, the United States, Russia, Japan, India, Australia, the Argentine with violet; there are softenings of Republic and Peru. The leading astronomers entered into an agreement by which they divided up the work and each has been making photographs of his share. When they are completed they will be put together for an international map of the entire heavens. Miss Fleming has charge of this work at Cambridge, and her sharp eyes recently picked up a new star in the photograph of the constellation of Sagittarius that was taken only last August. It is not marked on any of the charts and does not appear in any of the photographs previously taken, but its position has since been verified and the new heavenly being has been catalogued.

A duty similar to that of Miss Fleming has been intrusted to another American girl by the astronomers of France. Her name is Miss Dorothy Klumpke. She was born in California, and after graduating from the Stanford university with two of her sisters, who were also extremely talented, she took a course in the university at Paris. One of her sisters took a degree in law, while she took a doctor's degree in astronomy and mathematics-the only woman who ever won so high an honor at the Paris university. Her graduating thesis was on The Mathematical Theory of the Rings of Saturn," which gave her so great a reputation that she was invited to take a position as assistant in the national observatory at Paris, where she has been promoted until she is now chief of the division in charge of the international photographic chart of the heavens

Professor Simon Newcomb of Washington was asked the other day if women were accurate in the higher mathematics. "Yes," he replied, "they are quite as accurate and exact and as conscientions as men."-Chicago Rec-

New Story About Pattl.

Here is an amusing and characteristic story about Adelina Patti, who, as all the world knows, recently became the bride of Baron de Cederstrom. After her marriage she went from her Welsh home, Craig-y-nos, to Cannes, and before leaving she gave instructions that all her mail was to be forwarded to the Cannes postoffice. When she arrived at Cannes she went to the postoffice and asked the official if there were any letters for the Baroness Adelina de Cederstrom-Patti. "Lots of them," was his reply. "In

"Then give them to me," she said. eagerly, being naturally very auxious to receive news from home.

"Have you any old letters by which can identify you?" asked the official. "No," answered Mme. Patti, "I

have nothing but my visiting card. Here it is." "Oh, that's not enough, madame," was the cold reply. Any one can get visiting cards of other people. If you want your mail, you will have to give me a better proof of your identity than

that.2' Mme. Patti, however, was not to be baffled so easily.

"You must surely have seen Adelina Patti's photograph," she urged. Well, look at me. Don't you see I am the same person?"

Even this argument did not convince the official, and a moment later he abruptly turned away, throwing the coveted pile of letters into a drawer.

A brilliant idea then struck Mme. Patti. It was quite early-only eight o'clock - and there was no one in the postoffice except an old clerk, who was busily writing. A golden opportunity it was, and the great artist availed herself of it. She began to sing. A touching song she chose, the one beginning "A voice loving and tender," and never did she put more heart into the melody.

And marvellous was the change as the brilliant music broke through the intense silence. In c few minutes the quiet postoffice was filled with people, and hardly had the singer concluded the first few lines of the ballad when the old clerk came forward and said, trembling with excitement: "It's Patti, Patti! There's no one but Adelina Patti who could sing

"Well, are you satisfied now?" asked the madame of the official who had expressed doubts as to her identity, and who now stood open-mouthed in front of the crowd.

The only reply which he made was to go to the drawer and hand her the pile of letters

Gleanings from the Shops. Sashes of very broad flowered rib-

bon fringed on either side. Bright-hued parasols including all the summer shades in vogue.

White serge jacket suits adorned with gilt braid and gilt buttons. Batiste gowns trimmed with bins folds of silk in brilliant Persian color-

Black net allovers richly embroidered with tinsel and silk applique de-

Very low prices in dotted and striped foulard sliks in desirable designs and colors. Detachable revers of white pique

with broad wale to be worn with Eton An immeuse variety of neck pieces made of lace, chiffon, liberty and mousseline, as well as of very fine

lawns prettily trimmed. Evening gowns of white silk apoliqued with sprays of flowers and their foliage made of colored chiffon and outlined with silk or gold cord.

Broad collars with revers attached made of tucked or hemstitched lawn or nainsook elaborately trimmed with valenciennes lace or batiste embroidery .- Dry Goods Economist.

, A Hot Sandbag.

Many persons are acquainted with the virtues of the hotwater bag, but a sandbag is still better. Get some clean; fine sand, dry it thoroughly in a kettle on the stove; make a bag about eight inches square of flannel, fill it with the dry sand, sew the opening carefully together, and cover the bag with cotton or linen cloth. This will prevent the sand from sifting out, and also unables you to heat the bag quickly by placing it in the oven or on top of the stove. After once using you will never again attempt to warm the feet or hands of a sick person with a bottle or a brick. The sand holds the heat for a long time, and the bag can be tucked up to the back without hurting the invalid .- The

THEPLANET OF ROMANCE MARS, ITS SUPPOSED INHABITANTS

ITE MOONS AND CANALS.

The Latest Speculations of the Astrono mers in Regard to This Mysterlous Orb-No Longer Accountable for Wars and Disasters-Its Annual Inundations. Mars may well be termed the planet of romance, says Miss Mary Proctor in St. Nicholas, since more romances have been told concerning it than about any other planet in the sclar system. In ancient times it was selected as the planet of war on account of its ruddy light, its symbol being the spear and shield of the old Assyrian warriors. But the evil qualities attributed to the ruddy hues of Mars by people believing it planetary influences have long ago been consigned to the realms of romance, and Mars is no longer held accountable for the wars and disasters that take place on planet Earth.

Seen through a fine telescope, Mars presents the appearance of a miniature earth floating overhead, the ruddy markings indicating land, the greenish markings outlining seas and watercourses, while white caps adorn the regions corresponding to the polar regions on earth. The estronomer, in the quiet and ease of his observatory, can make a study of these regions, which may not as yet have ever been seen by the inhabitants of Mars because of the dangers which prevent access to them. We may well doubt whether the bravest Martian ever succeeded in reaching either pole of the planet. Yet our eyes have rested on those polar regions, even on the very poles themselves. In the same way an observer on Mars might direct a telescope toward those arctic regions of our earth which the most daring of our explorers have in vain attempted to reach.

Mars turns round on its axis just as the earth does, except that the day lasts longer than the day on earth, With the telescope it is possible to follow the hourly changes that take place on Mars from sunrise to sunset. We can see the mists of morning gradually clearing away, and the gathering clouds toward evening, probably to pass from the skies at night, leaving the stars to shine with a greater splendor through a rarer atmosphere. Perhaps one or both of the little moons of Mars (for it has two, named Deimos and Phobos), may be shining in the sky. Deimos rises in the east like other stars, but the inner moon, Phobos, hurries around Mars three times a day. For this reason it rises in the west every night and sets in the east after about five and a-half hours. Neither of the moons gives much light, since Phobos supplies only one-sixtieth of the amount given by our moon, while Diemos gives only one twelve hundredth. But the smallness of the Martian moons must be taken into consideration, since Phobos is only seven miles in diameter and Deimos

five or six. Continuing our observation of the planet Mars during its daytime we see in imagination the white-shore line along which the murmuring waves ripple, or dash in breakers against rock and promontory. Clouds form rain falls on the surface of Mars, though not on such an extensive scale as here. Nevertheless, during the latter half of October, 1894, an area much larger than Europe remained dense / ob-On another occasion Sir Norman Lockyer noticed a great mass of clouds spreading over a sea many thousand square miles in extent. As the hours passed away the clouds slowly dispersed, either melting on account of the sun's heat or dissolving in rain. When Lockyer ceased observing for the evening - at half-past 11-a large portion of the sea, which had been concealed, gradually came into view. On this same night Mr. William Rutter Dawes, known as "the eagle-eyed astronomer," was also studying the planet of war, keeping it well under observation until the "wee sma' hours," when he made an excellent drawing of the planet. Comparing this with a drawing made an hour parlier by Lockyer, it was seen that the clouds which had concealed the sea during the earlier part of the evening had passed entirely away. Referring these events to the Martian time, the cloudy weather on this occasion apparently occurred in the forenoon, the mid-day hour bringing clear weather. which would seem to have lasted till the afternoon was far advanced. Judging from the whitish light which is usu-

ally seen all around the planet's disk. the mornings and evenings on Mars In 1877 Schiaparelli observed some planet Mars, and he called them canals. For nine years he was the only astronomer who could see them; and when, in 1881, he further announced that the canals had doubled, it was supposed for a time that the Milanese astronomer was the victim of an illusion. However, since then the result of his observations of the canals of Mars have been abundantly confirmed both in Europe and America, especially at the Lick observatory and the Flag taff observatory. The observations made by Mr. Lowell at the latter observatory and those already made by Schiaparelli tend to make us feel very much at home on planet Mars. However, it is necessary to state that Mr. Lowell's theories are not generally received among astronomers as satisfactorily established at present, but they are well

worthy of consideration. The canals are not visible during the winter season on Mars, but as springtime advances they make their appearance as faint, dark lines, growwider and wider until they are fifty miles across, and then, by way of variety, they double. In fact single canals have been known to double themselves literally at a day's notice, the twin canals running along side by side like railroad tracks; only in this instance the railroad tracks are separated by a distance of over two or three hundred miles. Some of the canals extend to a distance varying from three hundred to upward of four thousand miles, and appear to be as accurately straight as lines can be upon a sphere. The canals seem to meet at a number of small spots or junctions, which have been termed "lakes" by Schiaparelli, and "oasis" by Mr. Lowell. These small spots are scattered over the ruddy portion of the planet's surface, forming a curious network with the canals, the spots at the junction of the canals being as important a feature as the canals

Mr. Lowell assumes that the region intersected by the canals corresponds to the desert region on earth, and that the canals were apparently constructed for the purpose of fertilizing | stock and performed the chores, then this region and the oasis in the midst | started for school. He made a grade of the wilderness. Therefore, what of 100 in deportment, which means we see is not the canal itself but vege- perfect, and a grade of 98 in applicatation along its banks. Yet this does tion. -Kansas City Star.

not account for a canal doubling itself .. Honor is Purchased within twenty-four hours; for, romance as we may about Mars, we can scarcely imagine vegetation developing with such amazing rapidity. As the cauals widen the cases do not increase in size, but darken, which would seem to indicate that they become covered with vegetation as the season advances. Mr. Lowell also enters into interesting speculations as to the caual's being of artificial formation, ignoring the rather serious difficulty as to the temperature of Mars. He sees evidence of engineering skill in the construction of the canal system, which he attributes to the superior ability of the Martians. Under the circumstances we can well imagine the (supposed) inhabitants of Mars recognizing the necessity of such canals as a protection against the destructive effects of the annual inundations; but several years ago Mr. J. Orr of the British Astronomical association found, on calculation, that the construction of such canals would require an army of two hundred million menworking for a thousand years.

HIS HONOR ON WIFE-BEATING An Arkansas Police Justice's Remarks

Upon Sentending an Offender. In fining a man \$100 for whipping his wife Judge Freer of Fort Smith,

Ark., discoursed as follows:

"I am opposed to wife-beating, have no respect for any man who will beat a woman. I am not like the St. Louis judge who saw extenuating circumstances in a wife-beating case. A man has no right to whip his wife: That is not what he married her for. No. sir, he married her to love and protect her. Doesn't she see that buttons are put on his clothes? Of course she does. Doesn't she see that his collar button doesn't roll under the dresser, and if it does, doesn't she get down on her knees and fish it out for him? Of course she does. Doesn't she cook his meals for him, and have them ready for him when he comes home, and doesn't she sit up sewing for his children or stay all night watching them when they are sick? Of course she does. And what has she done to be beaten by him? Noth: ing at all. Very often she makes the living and he gets mad because she doesn't make enough to enable him to wear silk ties and patent leather pumps and fill himself to the brim every night and roll home and tumble into bed and snore off his drunk like a hog.

"I tell you what it is, I can extend no mercy to the man who gets drunk and makes a beast of himself. I can have some sympathy for the man who steals, because he is often compelled to do it. I have a feeling for the man who asks for 'hand-me-outs' or who has to sleep in box cars, but when it comes to a wife-beater, I am lost to all sense of mercy. Say do you know that I never had a man before me charged with wife-beating that that man did not have an ugly mug on him? Well, that's a fact. It takes some considerable herve to sandbag a man or to hold a man up, but what nerve does it take to beat a poor; weak woman? Bah! I get hot all over when I have one of those cases before me. I feel just like taking the man by the nape of the neck and kicking him clean out of town: 1 run up against a good many hard propositions while sitting on the bench, but the hardest is the wife-beater. I am not going to have any mercy on that class of people. I am going to drive and break it off. I am going to lami bast them with all my might and main. I am going to salt all the freshness out of them, and if they do not get what they deserve it will be the fault

of the law and not of me. "I will fine that fellow \$100. I am glad of it, I would have been just twice as glad if I had been able to fine him twice as much. The man who beats his wife wants to get out of the jurisdiction of the Fort Smith police court, at least while I am on the bench, if he doesn't want to get into the consomme away over his head. I stand squarely on that platform, gentlemen and there is no backwater which will tin me

WORDS COINED IN BOSTON. Some of Those Which a Citizen Claims

as Strictly Her Own. At a meeting of the Bostonian society in the old state house, says the

Eoston Transcript, C. W. Ernst delivered an interesting talk on the subject: "Words Coined in Boston." Mr. Ernst said that Governor Andros introduced, among other unsalutary things, the term, "Your Excellency," as applied to the governor. The speaker claimed the word "boss" was first used by a man named Gardner, who came in a ship from the North sea peculiar lines on the surface of the in charge of some mechanics. The word "help," meaning a person hied to assist, is Bostonian, and was considered a very honorable appellation.

Mr. Ernst mentioned the following as having had their origin in Boston: "Real estate," "corder," "dockage," "measurer of wood," "advice and consent," "mixed drinks," "dooming board," "transients," referring to hotel accommodation, used as early as 1709 in a permission given by the selectmen of Boston; "fire ward," "fix," "stormy," in the Boston sense of rainy, cloudy, but not necessarily implying wind; "limbs," applying to both arms and legs, and described as being peculiar; "depreciating currency," "fluctuating currency," and "promoter," claimed by the speaker to have been first introduced in a treatise on finance by Dr. Douglas; "Boston brown bread," used first in 1756 in description of a bake I mixture of rye or wheat with Indian meal: "assortment," replacing an original sortiment; the use of the "store" for "shop"; "goodies," "factory" for "manufactory" in 1767; also in the revolutionary and post-revolutionary period various phrases, including

"continental congress." Mr. Ernst described "block" and "police" as terms originating in Boston, sayings that the police were thus named here long before the term was applied to them in England. He held that "bindery" was coined in Boston; also that the telephone "hello" went from here to all parts of the world. "Teamster" was Boston-coined, so was "bicycler." "Temocrat" had its origin in Philadelphia in 1793, and was first used to describe a party policy in Boston in 1804.

A Kansas Schoolboy. During the last term a Centralia schoolboy, Lewin Tomlinson, aged 16 years, was never tardy and never missed a day. His home is seven miles from the schoolhouse, and coming and going he traveled fourteen miles each day, which during the school term makes 2300 miles traveled. During the winter he grose at 3.30 every morning, fed the

by Deeds We Do.

Deeds, not words, count in battles of peace as well as in war. It is not what we say, but what Hood's Sarsaparilla does, that tells the story of its merit. It has gion many remarkable victories over the arch enemy of mankind - impure blood. Be sure to get only Hood's, because

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

ESPINOSA; THE BANDIT.

Most Famous Outlaw Ever Known on the Sante Fe Trail:

The most famous bandit ever known on the Santa Fe trail was Espinosa, d Spaniard, who at one time had great wealth and lived upon a hacienda upon the banks of the Rio Grande near Santa Fe; New Mexico, like one of the flukes of his native country. He claimed descent from a knight in the army of Cortez, and the walls of his house were ornamented by ancestral portraits painted by famous artists of Spain. He had immense herds of slicep and cattle, and upon his dukedom ruled over several hundred poens; who regarded him as a king. After the American occupation of

New Mexico Espinosa fell into bad company. The newcomers taught him hew games and played him unfriendly tricks. They trespassed upon his hosbitality. They invaded his hacienda, lived in luxury at his expense, drank his wine and ate his mutton and then won his money at cards. He lost so much that he became financially embarrassed and was compelled to mortgage his herds. It was a great mortification to the proud Spaniard, and when it was too late he began to realize that he had been imposed upon. One day he made the acquaintance of a rich young New Englander, who had come to Santa Fe with a lot of money to engage in business. The Yankee visited the hacienda, and soon made himself at home there. It was said that he was in love with Donna Espinosa; a beautiful girl about eighteen years of age, and that his affection was reciprocated. At one time when Esplnosd was pressed for money the young Yankee received a large remittance from the east. He offered it to the Spanlard, but the latter was too proud to accept a loan from his sister's lover. The same night, however, after he had retired, the young man heard a burglar in his room, and in the struggle learned that the intruder was no other than his host. Being discovered;

Espinosa drew a dagger and plunged it into the American's heart. The members of the household came rushing into the room just as the victim was dying. He told them what had happened and the sister of the murderer, throwing herself upon the body of her dead lover, cursed her brother as a assassin and a thief. The guests made no attempt to arrest him: but Espinosa knew that he was ruined; and in desperation abandoned his ranch and fled to the Sangre de Christo Mountains, where he made his headquarters for several years, conducting successful raids upon the overland coaches and the freight caravans along the Santa Fe trail, and robbing ranch settlers in every direction. The government offered a reward for the bandit dead or alive, and after about ten years of unparallel outlawry he was shot by an Irish trapper named "Tom" Toblin, who cut off h brought it to the authorities in an old gunnysack.

High Lights. On a summer-resort plazza the early

girl gets the hammock. A man convinced against his will suffers most when it is a woman who convinces him. .

The man who lives off an aunt or sister always has more new hats than any other man in the block. There'is always something to be said

on both sides, but victory is with the woman who gets to talking first. A man marries a woman who understands Browning, and then acts surprised because she sees through him. with the other sex he makes it known

After a man has been married ten or fifteen years he still comes in and asks his wife what time she is going what he termed "the enormity of moto have dinner.

The husband of a too neat housekeeper consoles himself by thinking suasion, the venerable Scot was inhow he would hate his home if things were the other way .- Chicago Record.

Are You Using Allen's Foot Ease? It is the only cure for Swollen, Shinfting, Tired, Aching, Burning, Sweating Feet, Corns and Bunions. Ask for Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder to be shaken into the shoes. Sold by all Druggists, Grocers and Shoe Stores, 25c. Sample sent FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

To Cure Constinution Forever. Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic, 10c or 25c A protty girt's mirror indulges in pleasant reflections.

How's This? We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F. J. CHENSY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Che-iey for the last 15 years, and believe him per-fectly knorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obliga-

VEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.
Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price, 75c, per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

The man with the least money often carries the biggest purse. Fducate Your Bowels With Cascarets. Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever, 10c, 25c, 1f C. C. C. fatl, druggiets refund money

No man can enjoy wealth as long as he has

Mr. Henry Watterson is Editor of the Louisville Courier Journal, Mr. W. N. Holdeman is President of the Courier Journal Co. He says: "For 30 years I have used Wintersmith's Chill Cure in my family. I do not believe it has an equal in curing chills and fever and every kind of malaria. Address ARTHUR PETER & Co., Louisville, Ky.

God leads his flock through the life that I am entirely cured of hemorrhage of lungs by Piso's Cure for Consumption.—Louisa Lindaman, Bethany, Mo., January 8, 1894.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamina-tion, allays pain, cures wind coilc. 25c. a bottle. she exclaimed. It was not till the widow gave to Elijah that her cruse became inexhaustible. est friend. "We were all alone and he threatened to kiss me."

No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents. Guaranteed tobacco habit cure, makes weak men strong, blocd pure. 10c, \$1. All druggists. The work of this world is done by men who have faith in another world.

Why He Was Singing. 12 What does a soldier sing? The answer depends very much on

whether he is a regular or a volunteer. The regulars take to the last new song from the minstrel or variety stage and it must be either very funny or very pathetic. The volunteer soldier has just come from home influences, and thinks of his mother and her favorite songs. He is also fond of hymns, and they come to his lips unbidden. In the charge at El Caney. General Chaffee came upon a private, deadly white, but making his way upward through the thicket under fire, singing at the top of his voice that old Presbyterian hymn, "How Firm a Foundation." The General checked him and asked him why he was singing. The answer came quick:

"That's my mother's tune. I'm so scared it's all I can hold on to."-Waverley Magazine.

A Good-Luck Cross. A cross recently discovered in the grave of the beautiful Queen Dagmar is supposed to ried by each boy in which he was rekeep away all evil influences. There is no more evil influence than ill health, and there is nothing which has so great a power to keep it away than Hosterior's Stomach Bitters. It is worth a hundred good-luck crosses to the man or woman afflicted with dyspeptia and indication. A private Revenue Stamp indigestion. A private Revent should cover the fieck of the bottle.

About the worst thing you can take for an aliment is the advice of your friends.

Don't Tetacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away To quit tobacco easily and forever, be mag-netic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-Bar the wonder-worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, 50c or \$1. Cure guaranteed. Booklet and sample free. Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

The deadly cigarette and the little green apple are now running neck and neck.

Ayer's Hair

What does it do? It causes the oil glands in the skin to become more active, making the hair soft and glossy, precisely as nature intended. It cleanses the scalp from

dandruff and thus removes one of the great causes of baldness. It makes a better circu-

lation in the scalp and stops the hair from coming out.

H Prevents and H cures baidness Ayer's Hair Vigor will

surely make hair grow on bald heads, provided only there is any life remaining in the hair bulbs. It restores color to gray or white hair. It does not

do this in a moment, as will a hair dye; but in a short time the gray color of age gradually disappears and the darker color of youth takes its place. Would you like a copy

of our book on the Hair and Scalp? It is free. If you do not obtain all the benefits you expected from the use of the Vigor write the Dector about it.

Address, DR. J. C. AYER.
Lowell, Mass.

A Crafty Old Scotchman;

There was especial opposition to the disturbance of the old Granary burial When a man wishes to stand solid ground adjoining the Common, in Boston, through a portion of which the that he thinks there are no ugly wom- subway runs. It was necessary to remove the remains of 910 persons interred there. One elderly man of Scotch descent made a great fuss over lesting the bones of his ancestors." After much argument, delay and perduced to agree that if the city would construct a tomb according to his ideas he would consent to the removal without causing further trouble. Onthe day the vault was completed the guardian of his progenitors was taken over to inspect this new repository. "Now," said Dr. Green, a former Mayor, who had charge of the work of removing the bodies, "you can set a day The falling of a man's countenance natu-rally lowers his face value. and deposited here." "What!" exclaimed the old gentleman, "have that nice new tomb littered up with those old bones? Never! Close up the old tomb and let 'em be!" Thus did he secure, without cost, a new family tomb .- New York Tribune.

The Velled Prophet.

It was in the forenoon that two midille-aged women rode out Sixteenth street in an open herdic. They had the indefinable but unmistakable air of tourists, and one of them carried an illustrated guide book. Both of them wore spectacles. 'This must be the staute of General

Scott," said one, as the herdic trundled around Scott Circle. "Yes, it is General Scott." "But what's that other statue over

there?" asked the other woman, peering near-sightedly at a pedestal crowned with a tall figure swatched in white draperies. "That wasn't here when we were in Washington before. "No, I don't remember it," answered the first woman. "It must be new. It must be-why, of course. How stupid of me not to recognize it! It's a statue of the Veiled Prophet." And the other woman said, content-

"Why, so it is. Isin't it a lovely idea."-Washington Post.

A Wasted Opportunity. "I never was so insulted in my life!" "What did he do?" asked her dear-

"Well?" "Well, we were alone and he didn't do it.'

THE "SHINE" PRIVILEGE.

followed the general modern trend

new to most persons. A little later

they received still further proof of

the modern methods of the profession

when they saw the cash register car-

quired to deposit all the prices of his

But the latest development and the

one that best illustrates how the busi-

ness must pay is the rent charged for

bootblack's chairs in the new giant

office buildings. There are several of

these structures in which the exclusive

shoe-shining rights are rated as being

worth from \$1,000 to \$2,000 a year in

rental to the owners of the buildings.

In one of the newest and hugest,

scarcely yet finished, a man recently

offered \$1,500 for the privilege of op-

erating ten chairs for a year. . This

sum was refused without an instant's

consideration, the owners asserting

that \$3,000 a year was the least they

By figuring a little it is easy to see

how much each chair would have to

make to pay its rent alone, leaving

out of reckoning the wages of its op-

erator. Allowing three hundred busi-

ness days to the year, the rent for

each of the ten chairs would be \$1 a

day. That would mean twenty five-

cent shines. It is not likely that the

bootblack who presides over one of

these chairs could be hired for less

than \$1 a day, and this brings the ex-

pense of maintaining the chair up to

\$2 daily, requiring forty five-cent

Now, unless a bootblack could obtain

more than forty shines a day, his

company would lose money on the

chair-that is, if the high rent of \$1

a day were being paid on it. Whether

or not the owners of the building have

yet succeeded in convincing any boot-

blacking company that the privilege

of ten chairs there is worth \$3,000,

the very fact that so large a sum is

fixed upon by them, and that two-

thirds of that amount is already be-

ing paid elsewhere for the same thing,

proves that the business of polishing

shoes, as it is now carried on, is more

profitable than many a higher-sound

ing enterprise.-New York Tribune.

Champion Snake Snapper:

The soil of Bridgeport is very pro-

the river banks and under old, weedy

walls, in an amazing way. Children

carry little ones about in their pock-

ets, putting them in one another's

lunch boxes at school by way of a

joke, and the older folks are dextrous

in dispatching snakes with hoes, clubs

and the bare hand. Jess Trump, a

young dyer, is the champion Bridge-

inhabitants gather about to see him

then he takes it up by the tail and

cracks it as a carter cracks a whip.

There is a loud report, and the head

flies thirty or forty feet away, leaving

hi Jesse's skilled hand a lifeless body.

No matter how large the snake may

be this young man will not hesitate

to crack it, and he has never yet failed.

to snap the head off of any snake that

he has tackled .- Philadelphia Record.

Beauty Is Blood Deep.

beauty without it. Cascarets, Candy Cathar-tic clean your blood and keep it clean, by stirring up the lazy liver and driving all im-

purities from the body. Begin to-day to banish pimples, boils, blotches, blackheads,

and that sickly bilious complexion by taking

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Clein blood means a clean skin. No

"shines:"

would accept.

shines.

Blg Sums Demanded From Bootblacks in Office Bulldings. Since the bootblack's profession has

toward "organization" it seems to have Saved from ham's Vegetabecome a highly remunerative purble Compound: Insanlty by suit. At least, this must be inferred Soon after the Mrs. Pinkham from the high rates which the bootbirth of my first blacking companies are required to child, I commenced to have spells with my spine. pay for the privilege of carrying on their business in certain desirable Every month I grew worse and at last places. Some time ago people were became so bad that I found I was surprised to hear of the large sum gradually losing my mind. that had been paid by the head of one "The doctors treated me for female of these companies for the exclusive troubles, but I got no better. One bootblacking rights on the boats of one of the ferries. The idea that the little Italian boys worked for a company; and were not in the business

Mrs. Johnson

doctor told me that I would be insane. I was advised by a friend to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial, and before I had taken all of the first bottle my neighbors noticed the 'every one for himself," was quite change in me. "I have now taken five bottles and cannot find words sufficient to praise it.

[LETTER TO M38, PINEHAM NO. 93,484]

" DEAR MES. PINKHAM-For some

time I have thought of writing to you

to let you know of the great benefit I

have received

from the use of

Lydia E. Pink-

I advise every woman who is suffering from any female weakness to give it a fair trial. I thank you for your good medicine."-MRS. GERTRUDE M. JOHNson, Jonesboro, Texas.

Mrs. Perkins' Letter.

"I had female trouble of all kinds, had three doctors, but only grew worse. I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills and used the Sanative Wash, and cannot praise your remedies enough."-MRS. EFFIE PERRINS, PEARL, LA.

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with a torpid liver, which produces constipa-tion. I found CASCARETS to be all you claim for them, and secured such relief the first trial, that I purchased another supply and was com-pletely cured. I shall only be too glad to rec-ommend Cascarets whenever the opportunity is presented."

J. A. SMITH.

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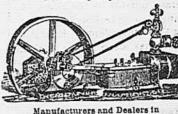
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