NEWS FOR THE FAIR SEX and were inclined to own that he might err on the side of pathos, bat

NOICS OF INTEREST ON NUMEROUS FEMININE TOPICS.

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Hint for the Boarding School Girl.

It is supposed that good behavior and lessons are the only things that count at school, but true teachers think of character also. They read it in many ways that pupils never seem to consider. For this reason, if for ly bring tears to the eyes of any one no other, girls who are going away to boarding school, academy or college this fall will do well to leave most of their jewelry at home. A muchbejeweled girl may be a bright scholar, but she generally isn't. Wearing ornaments out of place is a sure sign of wandering up and down the country bad taste, and rich jewelry is certain- with her demented grandfather, and ly out of place in the schoolroom.

To Wear With Gilt Heels.

Hosiery is so very festive in ese open-work and skyrocket days that it is not altogether a shock to find the new garters from Paris as brilliant as bright tints and flowery patterns can make them. Some of the elastics every woman who takes the slightest time met and presented a friend of his used for garters are pretty enough to interest in her personal appearance to whom he whisperingly explained to silk straps of tender blue, through elegant as possible, but it is not alwhich twinkles a silver thread, and ways easy to arrive at the desired refinest white silk point d'esprit. The graceful contour must come as the hooks that grip the top of the hose are proverbial boon and blessing to every of silver, and on their buttons the one who knows how to appreciate the cranky after all as Jules has since adowner's initials are minutely in- charm of a slim figure. scribed.

## The New Queen of Servia.

The new Queen of Servia has many ject and to produce in a short time ing the opposition to her marriage. success of gowns that are made in the One who knows her well says she is latest fashion. a tall, graceful brunette, with beautiful hezel eyes, which at times betray tifully shaped, following the natural a high-strung temper. Her voice is lines of the figure with ease and eleagreeable, and even musical. She gance and giving an admirable support speaks French and German with great to the back, while it insures also a fluency. She is well versed in French graceful contour to the bust. It is beliterature, and reads the papers atten. low the waist, however, that this cortively. Her conversation is bright and set is even more efficacious and that it sympathetic, and her manners are is constructed in so ingenious and oriquiet and unostentatious. She is pas- ginal a fashion. The plan is such a sionately fond of music and the drama, simple one that it seems quite surpris-

#### She Wants Real Hat Pins.

So far from being satisfied with the handsome hatpins sold in milliners' or mercers' establishments, the woman of fashion now persists in ordering a supply fresh from the jeweler. Solid gold hat pins or those of silver don't satisfy the fair one, unless sectori.

# ON THE AMERICAN PLAN. might err on the side of pathos, bat held that on the side of humor really

he was without sin. Yet it cannot be SIMPLE BUNCO CAMES SUCCESSFUL-LY PLAYED IN PARIS.

# All Over Europe They Call This Kind of Robbery Vol a L'Americaine - Confidence Games That You Wonder Could **Find Victims.**

pathos of his latest books is no such In France and all over Europe they swash of sentimentality as flooded the call the confidence of "bunco" game readers of "Old Curiosity Shop." A the vol a l'Americaine-robbery on the whole generation, on either side of the American plan, writes a correspond-Atlantic, used to fall sobbing at the ent from Paris, name of Little Nell, which will hard-

That the French game in its simplest wonder how a man in his senses could fall into it detracts nothing from its effectiveness. We know that at home. "Confidence" being its essence the 'victim" walks by confidence, or faith, and not by sight.

A French Government gamekeeper, Jules Besace, came down to Paris from Madou, near Montargis to deliver a couple of dogs to a private customer. With 300 francs in his pocket he thought to spend a profitable afternoon at the Exposition before taking the train back to his Madou. There in the grounds he got to talking with : is undoubtedly the ambition of a pleasant mannered stranger, who in use as hat trimming. For instance, make her figure appear as slender and Jules Besace to be "an original," i. e., for her. The hired horse seemed as a crank or amusing queer fellow. "Don't mind anything he says, it's whipped on either edge of these straps sult. Nothing has a more disastrously only his way," he explained. "He is is an inch-wide frill of thin blue silk, aging effect than a clumsy figure, and a good fellow at bottom, and never over which ripples another frill of the anything which will help to insure a means any harm." As it was hot when "the crank" suggested beer at stroyed so much life and property, his own expense he didn't seem so refused to enter the house where they mitted.

the crank taught them a new game. the arm of the master's chair at meals "All the pretty girls that pass to the refused to occupy its usual seat. But left are mine," he said to his friend," personal attractions which ought to that graceful effect which is absolute- and all those that pass to the right endear her to her subjects, notwith- ly necessary nowadays to insure the are yours. We will keep count for fear was that the cows in the dairies five minutes, and whichever of us supplying the coast resorts seemed tercounts the least pays for the next rified, and the quantity and quality of beers. Jules shall be umpire."

fun, so they began.

friend remarked shortly. "Jules will run and get some for us." said the crank, "here's \$1."

ing that it should not have been know."

thought of long before. On each side below the line of the waist a trianguindignantly. lar piece is cut out of the corset. At

"You are joking."

## "and I will bring you others properly stamped."

And with the "confidence" that gives the game its name the old experienced runner-thirty years in the same employment-"fell," handed over to the plausible stranger the bundle of bank notes he ought to have kept in his pocket .-- Boston Daily Advertiser.

SIXTH SENSE IN LOWER ANIMALS.

# Kaowledge of Danger.

states that a lady residing in the hotel at Amalfi, the day before the landslip, refused to stay there for another form is of such simplicity that you night because she was certain that the earth was moving, and compares this sensitiveness with the observations of the symptoms of unrest and apprehension shown by domestic animals before the serious earthquake of 1897 in the Riviera, says the London Spectator. The facts then observed correspond generally with those remembered in the case of other great disturbances of earth and air. A number of cases are given in which horses, dogs, a monkey and even ducks showed

signs of panic for a day, two days or even longer before the last great earthquake. A lady at Nice remarked the bad condition of the horse she usually drove and told her coachmen to take it home and to bring another timid and weak as her own. The driver then said tthat all the animals were "off their feed." A monkey and other pets at a villa near Villefranche. on the day before the shock which dewere generally auxious to come. They were all spiritless, dull and scared They were sitting in the shade, and A small lapdog which usually sat on perhaps the most striking evidence that the animals were in a state of

milk suffered. It seemed a little cranky but good On the chalk range which overhangs Shirburn and extends along the "I wish I had a cigar." the first Thames one of the most extraordinary and universal panics ever known among domestic animals in this country occured quite recently, a pan-"Don't be offended," whispered the ic which can only be explained on the friend. Jules was not offended, and supposition that they felt the premonstarted off, when the crank called af- iton of an earthquake or one of those ter him: "No funny business, you subterranean sounds which sometimes precede earthquakes. These hills are "What do you mean," asked Jules, a series of sheep farms, the flocks being part of the regular local system of "Suppose you should not come agriculture. That no earthquake shock was felt does not make it impossible that the sheep felt or heard some "Oh, you are never, sure in Paris," of the common premonitions of an it keeps the corset firmly in position laughed the crank, knowingly, "Leave earthquake. Nothing is more probable at the same time that it compresses your pocketbook with me as security," than that the whisperings of earth and air, to which we are deaf, are book, with the 300 francs in it, and heard by the keener animal ears. The supposition that they have a "sixth sense," a hypothesis which arouses a degree of irritation difficult to account for in some minds, need not be raised in this case any more than in the instances in which animals are obviously conscious of coming storms. If many human beings are uneasy at such times and declare that they "feel" a thunderstorm coming, there need be no doubt whatever that many animals

#### All Should Swim.

The remarkable number of deaths by drowning proves that too many persons venture into waters without knowing how to swim. About 80 per cent of those drowned so far this summer did not have that knowledge. This is all the more wonderful when knowledge of swimming may so easily be had. A person of average physique should be able to swim several hundred feet after a dozen lessons. Even weaklings may be taught to swim 25 feet or more without exhausting themselves. There are dangerous places on the ocean beach, where the sea pull or undertow will sometimes overpower the strongest swimmer. Even on the beaches of the great lakes there is at times a strong and dangerous undertow, but a knowledge of swimming is within the reach of all.

#### Tortoise Traveled.

A tortoise story comes from Center Bridge, Bucks county. Edward Johnson was walking over his farm the other day, when he picked up a land tortoise bearing the initials of his father, D. R. Johnson, and the date 1846. These initials were cut on the lortoise when Mr. Jonnson's father, who has been dead several years, was a boy of seventeen, making the toroise over fifty-four years old. It has been picked up on the farm several times by members of the family, but had been missing for a number of years. The farm has been in the possession of the Johnson family for over a century .- Philadelphia Record.

## A Travelling Plant.

The most extraordinary plant known is the "traveling plant," which has a root formed of knots, by which it annually advances about an inch from the place where it was first rooted.

mening, surning sezema.

Was troubled with a painful skip eruption, and after all other remedies failed, the father writes: "Send me four more boxes of Tetterine for my little daughter. It does her more good than anything we ever tried. Yours. etc., Jas. S. Porter, Lynchburg, S.C.' At druggists 50c. box, or postpaid by J. T. Shuptrine, Savannah, Ga.

## Bank Notes in Bitles.

It has happened, not infrequently, that wealthy people of eccentric character have chosen to conceal a portion of their money in the family Bible where it has been discovered by chance long after their decease.

A young nobleman, who was in financial difficulties some time since. had occasion to refer to the family Bible for a date there recorded. In sc doing he came across a number of Bank of England notes, amounting col. lectively to a considerable sum, which more than met his liabilities. Then he recalled his mother's dying words that ' 'help might be found in the Bible when all other sources failed." But he had paid small heed to the in junction, and certainly never dreamed of so practical a fulfilment of the words referred to.

A needy student purchased an inter esting old Bible at a secondhand book seller's recently, and was delight ed to discover bank notes to the value of £1,000 folded between the sacre pages.

Another ancient Bible was found to contain notes to the extent of £700 This was owned by a prodigal son, whe lived for many years unconscious of the wealth in his possession .-- Londor Tit-Bits.

Another storage battery road has gone under, namely, that at Turin Italy, which is now to be converted into an overhead system.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is Especially Successful in Curing this Fatal Woman's Disease.

WOMAN'S KIDNEY TROUBLES



Indications That They Sometimes Have A correspondent of the Daily News

precious jewel is mounted at the blunt end as a handle. The passe setting in which the stone is sunk even with the setting is preferred, with precious stones. Gems of less value are mounted high, help up with tiny facets, little gold fingers clasping the stone.

#### To Win a Graceful Walk.

The following exercises are said to develop the lines of the figure and make walking a graceful performance. 1. Walk on tip-toe, slightly outward, with the knees straight, the hands leave no rucks or creases underneath. clasped tightly behind the head, elbows as far back as possible. The more tightly the hands clasp the back of the head and the further back the elbows are held the better the result.

old goose step-that is, walking on tip | ed favor. toe with knees straight.

3. Hold the head erect and as far back as possible-not tilted up, but drawn back. Nothing else will so effectually raise the upper part of the chest.

4. Balancing articles on the head is said to insure a graceful carriage, but the trouble with this exercise is that the tendency is to bend the body and incline the head slightly forward as this assists in the balancing.

# A Discovery in Lace.

A new exquisitely patterned handrather invented, that promises to win or mandarin-yellow China silk, popular faver with womankind. It comes from a Buffalo convent, where the nuns have experimented so successfully in its manufacture that large orders have been taken for yokes, Mocha, boleroes and the entire robes, that are the most elegantly beautiful gowns that a woman's wardrobe can boast. A very pretty story comes from the convent to the effect that a young woman who was very ill and in the care of the sisters became a convert to their affection of the lungs. She recovered the principles of lace making, of which pompon of feathers. she had known nothing before. Almost like an inspiration, she conand stitches until the astonished nuns found that a new lace had been added to the real laces known to needle women The patient grew well under the nuns' care and has since created decidedly on the wane. The taffeta the industry which promises to make the convent as famous as some of those of the old world from which the bolero shape. The "mess" jacket, came dainty films of priceless weaving to deck the modern woman as they did behind, seems to be the successor of her mother before and to be handed the bolero, down to generations to come .- Detroit Free Press.

#### Heroines of Dickens.

his worshippers, certain of the more | imitations of all.

the figure where gentle compression cannot possibly be injurious and gives support. The stays fasten down the center in the ordinary way, but above the elastic belt there are two loose fronts, made in one with the stays themselves, and arranged so that they

denied that there was always a touch

of horseplay in his humor, and at times

t was all horseplay. It grew better,

the best, not the finest humor. His

pathos was not the finest pathos, but

that improved in quality, too, and the

now, though it is still apparent that

the child was imagined with real feel-

ing, and her sad melodrama was

staged with sympathetic skill, When

all is said against the lapses of taste

and truth, the notion of the young girl

meeting good and evil fortune with

the same devotion, till death overtakes

her, is something that must always

touch the heart .- W. D. Howells, in

The Newest Corset.

A corset of very ingenious construct

tion has lately been brought out which

cannot fail to achieve the desired ob-

The upper part of the corset is beau-

the base of these triangles there is a back?"

wide and firm elastic belt, which

serves a double purpose, inasmuch as

Harper's Bazar.

drawn in at will until the figure is reduced to graceful proportions. The loose fronts are constructed in such a way that when they are laced closely they are quite smooth and

# **Bits of Femininity**.

## Cashmere is in high favor over more.

The embroidered dots, far from fall-2. When tired of this exercise use the ing off, are apparently to have renew-

> countless tuckings and strappings and stitchings.

Jackets for the fall show a strong clded change from the extreme short forms of the spring.

Young girls make a distinction in their dress for little dinners by wearmg lace or chiffon sleeves with their low-necked gowns.

Some of the newest easy jackets of the "Geisha" variety are made of very made lace has been discovered, or sheer albatross lined with pink, blue,

> Little else but clasps are shown in fall gloves, while buttons are seen only on an occasional pair. Suede and glace gloves are worn as much as the years in the same employment-look-

The old fashioned bead dog collar has been revived. It is from one to two inches high, and is fashioned over the stock by a ribbon or velvet bow at the back.

The newest hats are three-cornered. faith, while awaiting death from an after the continental fashion. They are simply trimmed by a gauze scarf. and during her convalescence, learned secured with brilliant head pins or a

Black satin stocks are fashionable for tailor costumes. They stand high ceived wonderfully beautiful designs on either side in front of the ears and have a tie of a contrasting color notes given out to you a few moments knotted at their base,

> The popularity of the bolero is most jackets are as popular as they promised to be two months ago, but not in high to the neck and with a little point

score of jingling attachments, has been superseded entirely by the chatelaine bag of metal or fancy leather.

When some misgivings of the infai- which holds the handkerchief, purse libility of Dicken's wonderful powers and triing matters of that kind. They began to insinuate themselves among come in gold, silver, gun metal and the line and came up to him. "Give thing while it lasts .- Indiana Mes-

Jules Besace handed over his pocketit a very comfortable and healthful was surprised to find on his return that the two men had disappeared with it. Asked by the Commissary of Police how he could fall into such a silly trap. Jules Besace replied that he was thinking about his own honesty, not can be laced across the front and that of the two swindlers who had called it into question. Besides, they were busy counting girls.

When the schemes are less barefaced and childish they are even more au- are far longer, earlier and more acutedacious. The robbery of the Lehideux |1y alive to the heat and electric tension Bank last week was simply stupefying before a coming cyclone. in its nerve, for had there been the slightest slip the audacious "operator" would have been caught in the act. A large wholesale house of the Rue de Caire had sent its gray-haired "runner" of thirty years' experience to cash a check for 8,000 francs at the Lehl-Waists of cashmere, nuns' veiling deux Bank. The sum was paid over Huntington always was interested in and Lansdowne are made up with to him by the bank cashier in seven the promotion of agriculture, and for 1,000-franc notes and a 1,000 franc many years was a friend and patron roleau of gold. The runner placed the of James Bradford Olcott, of Connotes carefully in his portfolio (chain- necticut. Mr. Olcott is endowed with individuality and are marked by a de- ed to his waist), the gold in his satchel a strain of quaint originality, and Mr. (equally chained to his waist) and Huntington liked men, of ideas. Mr. started off. He had scarcely taken Olcott made up his mind many years twenty steps on the sidewalk of the ago that what this country needed Rue Drouot when he was accosted by most was the clothing of its hillsides a correctly dressed young man of mod- and meadows with the ancient grazest manners, having all the looks of a ing grasses of older countries. He bank clerk. He was even a little out made two trips around the globe to of breath.

said to the runner, "because there has house will have to stand the consequences."

The old experienced runner-thirty ed his man over carefully and expressed his incredulity; but the young man turf garden in California, principally insisted:

they will give you the necessary ex- his experiments might not be interferplanation at the bank."

a clerk of the Lehideux Bank, led the ington and his request was not in doubting runner into the public hall of vain. Mr. Huntington put at Mr. Olthe establishment and said to him, in- cott's disposal free transportation for dicating a line of customers formed in his turf from the Atlantic to the Paci-

called." And then, in answer to the runner's objections, he explained: "The

ago formed part of a roll that had not been stamped. The Bank of France has just telephoned us this omission, pumping house of the water works at which absolutely must be repaired in Twolick are still in progress. While the interest of all."

This must have been sufficient for the old experienced runner, for he decidedly got into line to wait his turn fuel under the boiler, and instructed at the window. Five minutes passed his workmen to look out for more

man, stepping out from a special room boilers were brightened by the fat where customers must go to have fuel. It is not thought the water comchecks vised, caked the name of the pany will depend altogether on this unner's business house in a loud tone new fuel during the autumn months, of voice. The runner hastened out of but Mr. Weir thinks it is a mighty me your notes," said the young man, senger.

#### California's Turf Garoca.

It is not known generally that California owes to the late Collis P. Huntington the establishment on the Pacific Slope of a State turf garden, Mr. collect the finest specimens of sod that "Hurry back quick to the bank," he the world could show, and these are maintained in a "grass garden" under been an error committed, and your the supervision of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station on Mr. Olcott's homestead in South Manchester, Conn.

Mr. Olcott desired to start a State for the reason that better turf is bad-"I repeat there has been an error; ly needed in that State, and also that ed with by the long New England The young man, who seemed to be winters. He appealed to Mr. Huntfront of a window; "Get into that line. fic, and also made arrangements for When your turn comes you will be the establishment of the garden in

#### Snakes Used as Fuel.

The repairs being made at the removing a pile of lumber the other day, Mr. John Weir, who is in charge of the work, saw a two-foot copperhead, which he promptly killed for slowly. He was within a few steps snakes. Fifteen were killed during The barbaric chatelaine, with its only of the window-when the young the afternoon, and the fires under the

Of all the diseases known with which the female organism is afflicted, kidney disease is the most fatal. In fact, unless early and correct treatment is ap plied, the weary patient seldom survives

Being fully aware of this, Mrs. Pinkham, early in her career, gave exhaustive study to the subject, and in producing her great remedy for woman's ills - Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound -- was careful to see that it contained the correct combination of herbs which was sure to control that fatal disease, woman's kidney troubles. The Vegetable Compound acts in harmony with the laws that govern the entire female system, and while there are many so called remedies for kidney troubles, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the only one especially prepared for women The following letters will show how marvellously successful it is :

leucorrhoea, falling of the womb, and

Aug. 6, 1899. "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM : - I am failing very fast, - since January have lost thirty-five or forty pounds. I have a yellow, muddy complexion, feel tired, and have bearing down pains. Menses have not appeared for three months; sometimes I am troubled with a white discharge, and I also have kidney and bladder trouble. I have been this way for a long time and feel so miserable I thought I would write to you, and see if you could do me any good."-MISS EDNA FREDERICK, Troy, Ohio.

Sept. 10, 1899. "DEAR MRS. PINEHAM :- I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound according to dimetions, and can say I have not felt so well for years as I do at present. Before taking your medicine a more miser able person you never saw. I could not eat or sleep, and did not care to talk with any one. I did not enjoy life at all. Now, I feel so well I cannot be grateful enough for what you have done for me. You are surely a woman's friend. Thanking you a thousand times, I remain,

Ever yours Miss EDNA FREDERICK,

Troy, Ohio. "DEAB MRS. PINKHAM :- I have taken five bottles of Lydia E. Pink-ham'sVegetable Compound and cannot praise it enough. I had headachea,



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times there seemed to be balls of fire in front of me, so that I could not see for about twenty minutes. Felt as tired in the morning when I got up as if I had had no sleep for two weeks. Had fainting spells, was down-hearted, and would cry." — MRS. BEBTHA OFER, Second and Clayton Sts., Chester Pa. " DEAR MRS. PINKUAM : -- I cannot find language to express the terrible suffering I have had to endure. I had

kidney trouble. I also had a pain

when standing or walking, and some-

female trouble, also liver, stomach. kidney, and blad-der trouble. .... I tried several doctors, also quite a number of patent medicines, and had despaired of ever ast I concluded to MARY A HIPL getting well.

ham's Vegeinble Compound, e i now, thanks to your medicine, I am a well woman. I can not praise your medicine too highly for I know it will do all, and even more, than it is recommended to do I tell every suffering woman about your Vegetable Compound, and urge them to try it and see for themselves what it will do." -- MRS. MARY A.

HIPLE, No. Manchester, Ind.

