Bonnet strings are growing longer. Very glowing colors are admissable. Whalebone fringe is very much used, Alsatian bows appear on all bonnets, Sleeves are not so tight as heretofore, Polonaises laced in the back are worn.

Bonnet ribbons are wider than hereto-Satin is more used for dresses than ever.

Morning dresses are very simply Ostrich feathers are less used than Fur bonnets will appear later in the

Shirring is extensively used on satin Silk and chenille cord is much used in

Black satin cloaks trimmed with fur

are stylish. Tiny wings are used with advantage

More gilt appears in trimmings than

Stripes in satins, silks and velvets are highly favored. The lizard is the pet reptile of the ladies this season.

The rage for garnet is on the increase. It is the color now. Broadcloth in light colors is used for

little girls' dresses. Surplice-shaped necks are seen on many loose dresses. Slate-colored blue is a fashionable

shade in dress goods. Loops and ends of narrow ribbon are still used by modistes.

Princesse dresses are no longer fashionable for the street. The bell-shaped "Corneyville" hat is very popular and becoming.

New earrings are in cube shapes, and all the new earrings are larger. Dressy fans made of feathers are filled in with little butterfly bows, either of white or some delicate color, instead of

flowers as heretofore. Bodices are made in the shape of a vest to open over a waistcoat of plain

with a trimming of satin ribbon and a feather pompon. Parents can give their little daughters "Jessie" without offending them.

#### A Young Lady Orator's Triumph'

A young lady student of Shurtleff college at Alton, Ill., named Emma Bulk-ley, recently carried off the medal offered as a prize in the State inter-collegiate oratorical contest at Lebanon, against the combined opposition of Knox, Monmouth, Champaign, Illinois, Blooming-ton and McKendree colleges. When she returned home a grand parade was arranged in her honor, the procession being headed by Miss Bulkley, in an open carriage, followed by the Bluff City band, a wagon containing a bevy of young ladies, and about 200 students bearing torches, banners and flags. The townspeople honored the procession with showers of flowers, and after the band had serenaded the young lady's parents, the company marched to the houses of the president and professors, where speeches were made. The town was brilliantly illuminated in honor of

The Chinese Women. A novel and striking feature in connection with the Chinese minister's entertainment in London was the new departure taken by his excellency from the established custom of his country, in allowing his wife to be present to do the honors as hostess. What will his fellow-countrymen in China say to such a concession to the foreigner, such a deviation from the social system? The higher classes of Chinese, like true Orientals, keep their women strictly secluded from the vulgar gaze. Woman's position in China is not an enviable one. She is looked down upon as an inferior, is seldom educated, and is regarded more in the light of an appanage than as a helpmeet, counselor and friend. Even as early as her entrance upon life she receives a chilling welcome; Chinese parents invariably desire sons, no matter how many children they may have, -Hong Kong Press.

## "Marriage by Capture."

Among the Turkomans of Central Asia, who may fitly be styled the Co-manches of the East, the socient and much-discussed usage of "marriage by capture" takes the form of a very singular game, which is universally popular with the tribes of the lower Oxus. It is known by the curious appellation of 'kok-buri" (green wolf), a name which has never been satisfactorily accounted for. The mode of playing is as follows: When a Turkoman belle finds herself embarrassed by a crowd of rival suitors, her father settles the matter by assembling them all in a convenient place on the open steppe. He then brings out his daughter, arrayed in the pomp of Turkoman "full dress," and setting her npon a swift horse, places in her hand the carcass of a lamb or kid, well greased from head to tail, with which she instantly gallops away. The young gen-tlemen follow her at full speed, and endeavor to snatch the prize from her hands, any one who can succeed in doing so being thereby entitled to consider himself "the happy man." It sometimes happens, of course, that when the cavalier who is the object of the young lady's secret preference comes within arm's length, she will hold the kid in such a way that he can easily wrest it from her; but should a less favored suitor overtake her, she grasps it with all her strength, and the ill-starred lover gets nothing but a good roll in the sand for his pains. When all is over, the father regales the whole company with a sumptuous feast of rice and mutton-suet, for which he after-

BIJAH'S ELIXIR.

The Old Man's Recipe for Taming a Small

A woman and boy slowly approached the station. They were mother and son, The boy looked serious and the mother was doing a great deal of talking. She said she'd heard that they had opened a museum at the station, and she asked John Henry if he'd like to go and see

"'Spose they've got any snakes!" he

naked. "Lots of 'em."

"And baboons?" " More'n a dozeu.

"And stuffed bridegrooms?"
"Yes, heaps of 'em."
The boy had his suspicions, but curiotity overcame them, and he finally consented to go in. As he entered the parlor the mother winked at Bijah over his head, whispered the one word "clixir," and she was gone before John Henry could realize the situation.

"I am glad to see you, my boy," re-marked Bijah, by way of breaking the "Where's them baboons?" demanded the boy, as he looked around,

"My son, the way of the transgressor is hard, no matter whether the spellingbook says so or not." "Where's that stuffed bridegroom?"

shouted the boy.
"He has gone out for a walk in the mellow sunlight, Johnny, but come up stairs and I'll show you the elixir." "You can't fool me!"

"There is no fooling about this. On the contrary, this is a very solemn occa-

sion. Come on."

The boy suspected the worst, and making a dive to get under the table he upset it and came near getting out doors. He was finally secured and elevated to the second story, the door lock-ed, and as he was placed in the big chair labeled, "Meditation" he had made up his mind to die in the last ditch. "Your mother didn't have time to ex-

plain your conduct nor detail your history," remarked Bijah in a fatherly tone, "but I think she wants the elixir applied on general principles."
"Murder!" shouted the boy as he

tried to get out of the chair. "I should like to sit here and study your disposition," mused Bijah, "but times flies, and I'm a leetle bit anxious

to try this new spanker."
"Don't you dare!" shouted the boy, having a dim idea of what was coming.
"You observe, my son, that I fasten material, either woolen or silk — the latter being the handsomest.

The "Jessie," for little girls, is a felt hat with pointed crown and large brim, that with pointed crown and large brim, bandy, bring you out of the chair, so, band you over in this shape, and now bend you over in this shape, and now we are ready for business. Let me rewithout mark at this stage of the proceedings that my heart sches for you

"Maw ! maw !" screamed John Henry. "Your dear maw is far, far away, my son, and I am now ready for business. Here I go!"

He went. The sound of a shingle striking a boy was heard in the land. It was also felt in the land; but from the first stroke the boy shut his teeth together hard and refused to utter a sound. He had been there before, and he didn't believe it was going to be much of a shower.

With a steady, even motion, Like the roll of mother ocean, And with no undue commotion, The spanker fell.

"I hate to do it, but—!" remarked Bijah, as he worked his elbow with more zeal, and the silence was broken only by the deep-toned whacks of the shingle. It was shingle vs. boy, and the boy had bet ten to one that he would come in ahead. After two minutes' steady mo-"I feel as I'm a mind to!"

brief reply. "What! haven't I got down to your feelings yit! Jist wait a minute! The lad was adjusted and the clixir again applied. The arm rose higher and came down faster, and at the fitth stroke a new stratum of soil was reach-

ed. At the tenth the boy wasn't sure which would beat. At the fifteenth he concluded that he was a goner, but just then Bijah halted and asked: "My son, do you think you run the honse?

"I kin run half of it," replied the lad, suddenly taking courage. "Am I growing weak in my old age?" sighed the janitor, as he reached for a

new spanker, "or is this an unusual case?" It was simply an unusual case. The new spanker started off like a dose of buckshot and had only got the regular motion when the boy gave in. Before the shingle let go he was ready to do anything. He took the most solemn vow to stay in nights, quit fighting and earn money for his mother, and as a proof of his firm desire to reform, he took a tablespoonful of castor oil without a

"Don't you shudder when you realize what a narrer escape you've had from the gallus?" queried Bijah, as he

wiped off the spoon on his elbow.
"I do; and I shall always love you." "One day longer and you might have urned out a pirate. I tell you, boy, a shingle of the right size, will put new and better thoughts into a boy's mind as sure's you're born. You can't mention a single great man in this country who didn't get a regular dose of the elixir when a boy. You can now sit with me down stairs and learn a lesson in history while I darn my socks.'

nance, Bijah was pushing a darning-needle threaded with pink twine through an 8x10 hole in the heel of a sky-blue woolen sock, and the boy was reading aloud

"Is the hen on her nest? Yes, the hen is on her nest, Is the sun up? Yes, the sun is up, and no good boy will laugh at a man who is blind."

The elixir is a success. All orders by mail promptly attended to.—Detroit Free Press.

# Influence of Food.

An excellent hint is given in the fol-lowing item: Dr. Hall relates the case ward "sends in the bill" to his future son-in-law, who is often anything but flattered by this expensive compliment

A brainless young noodle stopped a gruff old merchant on the street and said: "I have a thought." "Have you?" said the merchant, "I'll go right off and hunt up a reporter and tell him about the accident." And as the old man started off the young fellow was so amazed that he couldn't think of what he thought.

Joint debate—The one held between the heads of the house on whether this piece of stove-pipe will fit that.

The next morning this patient arose with a wonderful sense of rest and refreehment, and feeling as though the blood had been literally washed, cleansed and cooled by the lemonade and fast. His theory is that food can be used as a remedy for many diseases snacessfully. As an example, he cures spitting of blood by use of salt; epilepsy, by watermelons; kidness that the couldn't think of what he thought.

Joint debate—The one held between the heads of the house on whether this piece of stove-pipe will fit that. of a man who was cured of his bilious-

National Thanksgiving Proclamation.

The following produmation, setting apart Thursday, Nov. 28, as a day of thanksgiving, has been issued: By the President of the United States,

A PROCLAMATION :

The recurrence of the season at which it is the habit of our people to make devout and public confession of their constant dependence upon the divine favor for all the good gifts of life and happiness, and of public peace and prosperity, exhibits, in the record of the year, abundant reasons for our gratitude and hanksgiving. Exhberant harvests, productive mines, ample crops of staples, of trade and manufactures, have enricted the country. The resources thus furnished to our reviving judustry and expanding commerce are hastening the day when discord and distresses, through the length and breath of the land, will, under the continued favor of Providence, have given way to confidence and energy, and assured prosperity. Peace with all nations has remained unbroken, domestic tranquillity has prevailed, and the institutions of liberty and justice, which the wisdom and virtue of our fathers established, remain the glory and defense of their children. The general prevalence of the blessings of health through our wide land has made more conspicuous the sufferings and sorrows which the dark shadow of pestilence has cast upon a portion of our people. This heavy affliction even the Divine Ruler has tempered to the suffering communities in the universal sympathy and succor which have flowed to their relief, and the whole nation may reloice in the unity of spirit in our people. This heavy affliction even the Divine Ruler has tempered to the suffering communities in the universal sympathy and succor which have flowed to their relief, and the whole nation may rejoice in the unity of spirit in our people by which they cheerfully share one another's burden.

Now, therefore, I, Rutherford B. Hayes, President of the United States, do appoint Thursday, the 28th day of November next, as a day of national thanksgiving and prayer; and I earnestly recommend that, withdrawing themselves from secular cares and labors, the people of the United States to be affixed.

Done at the city of Washington, this 39th day of October, in the year of

By the President : WILLIAM M. EVARTS, Secretary of State.

Remarkable Bank Robberies.

In 1870 a man dressed in the uniform of a police officer went into the Kensing-ton bank of Philadelphia and said to the cashier: "I am Lieut. — of — precinct. There's a plan on foot to rob your bank to-night. I want you to have your watchmen here and I will have my men to assist. Do not say a word, and by to-morrow the game will be bagged."
The cashier extended his hand and thanked the officer, and left all in his charge. The night came, and the lieutenant, with his men, were admitted to the bank. There was a parley, and three of the officers and one watchman of the bank were detailed to take a walk to shadow some of the men outside. The watchman was sent back after a certain time had elapsed, and when he returned he found his partner hand-cuffed and tied, the vaults open, and tween \$500,000 in negotiable paper and money gone. When the cashier came around he found out that there had been a robbery, and then he suddenly remembered

didn't even know his name. The Kensington bank never recovered a dollar. In 1872 three men went to the owner of the Third National bank in Baltimore and hired a room adjoining the bank. "Gentlemen," inquired one of the bank officers, "what are you going to do with "We are speculators now," they said, "and if we succeed in our business we think of opening a bank." papers were made out, the rent paid, and business commenced. In two weeks they did open a bank—the Third Na-tional bank, next door—by burrowing under the vault. They left the country with \$400,000, not a dollar of which

that he didn't know the lieutenant-

came back. tion Bijah let up and kindly inquired:
"My son, do you now feel as if you owned this town?"

The vault of the Ocean bank of New York was opened by one man—Maximum Shinburn, and robbed of \$700,-000. He frequented the bank until his acute ears learned by the peculiar click of the combination precisely how to work it. And he made it, after listening for months, the very first time. He fled to Belgium, where he purchased a title, and is now living there as one of

the nobility. About eight years ago four men hired a room under the Boylston bank of Boston, opened business as the trio did in Baltimore, and dug up into the vault at their leisure. The amount with which

they dug out was \$850,000. The Beneficial savings fund of Phila-delphia was robbed of \$1,600,000 a few years ago, by forcing the cashier to give the combination. Every dollar of the amount was recovered by negotiation, and the "cracksmen" retired on a competency.

## Advertising for a Husband.

A New York paper facetiously ob-serves: Advertising for husbands and wives we had supposed to be confined to the Western nations; but it seems that they understand the peculiar art also in the East. A young woman in Gos, a maritine city of India, has adopted a novel method of securing a matrimonial partner. She has posted in the municipal chamber an announcement that a young lady of eighteen, of good position and comely appearance, having an annual income of 1,500 xerafims, wishes to wed a man who understands English and Portuguese (she herself is of Portuguese descent), and the metrical system of accounts, and has an income of 1,000 xerafims. She adds that on a given day, at noon, she will walk through the principal streets with a green umbrella in her right hand and a green handkerchief in her left, after which she will, at a cerwhen the mother came softly in, a look of maternal anxiety on her countethan the date of her proposed prome-nade, and we await intelligence as to the result thereof with burning expectation. We are confident that a young woman with so much enterprise, energy and audacity will have a number of suitors. who must be attracted, if not by her looks and carriage, at least by her green umbrella and green handkerchief. It is pleasant to observe that she is so particular about the metrical system, full knowledge of which is indispensa-ble to a well-regulated husband. Men unacquainted with the system often make wretched husbands; but a man who has the the metrical system at his finger-ends never fails in the fullest performance of his connubial duty.

It is estimated that the annual damages caused by the ravages of insects and worms exceed \$150,000,000 in the United States allone. Truly an enormous loss! Yet it sinks into insignificance when compared with the ravages of that more terrible scourge, Consumption, which annually sweeps hundreds of thousands of human souls into eternity. The causes of onsumption are various, depending in every instance for the development of the disease upon the scrofulous diathesis, or temperament, of the victim. Thus the same cause which will produce in one person an attack of acute disease or a slight nervous prestration, will ensure the scrofulous matter of the disease is understood, viz.: the accumulation and deposition of scrofulous matter (tubercles) in the lungs. Obviously, the principal remedies required are (1) a powerful alterative, or blood-purifier, to arrest the accumulations and also cleanse the blood of the scrofulous matter (tubercles) in the lungs. Obviously, the principal remedies required are (1) as powerful alterative, or blood-purifier, to arrest the accumulations and also cleanse the blood of the scrofulous matter, and (2) a mild eathartic to expel the diseased matter from the system. This course of treatment in conjunction with a strict hyglenic regime, has proved the most successful method of curing this disease. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Pleasant Purgative Pellets are the best alterative and cathartic remedies before the public, and have been alone used in thousands of cases of consumption with the most marked efficacy. Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, at Buffalo, N. Y., affords special and unequaled advantages to consumptives, not only possessing the best medical and hygienic means of treatment, but having the essential advantage of being situated in a climate where the inhabitants are notably free from this disease.

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