

## From the " New Era," Greensburg, Ind.

Mothers who have young daughters of moniles she had dwindled to sixty-three school age should watch their health more carefully than their studies. The proper development of their body is of the first in-

development of their body is of the first im-portance. After the confinement of the school room, plenty of out-of-door exercise should be taken. It is better that their children never learn their h, b, c's, than their by learning them they lose their bealth. But all this is self-evident. Everyone does not know how to build them up when method of one mother, if righth applied, may save goor daughter: The young helv was Miss Lacg Barnes first fitteen your-old daughter of Mr. and fits Stochen Barnes, who lives near fitte systemated at books although her progress when sites and the fitteen your-old daughter of Mr. and fits bit e-to-base mother, if righth applied, may y had. She is a bright young hey, fi find of books although her progress whe his er, perioneed. She has missed two years of the will be able to pursue ther studies, since the shells has been resourd. The father was infling of her, case to a

whood on account of her had health, but now her health into been restored.
The father was talking of her case to a newspaper, man one day recently. "My daughter has had a very serious time of it," and its receystrong to know that she is getting along all right for story of his daughter. Mr. Barnes can be day recently and its stronger than ever. "Asked to relate the story of his daughter. Mr. Barnes can be day near all hash as every fills are also a specifie for the troubles the story of his daughter. Mr. Barnes can be given to wakness, chronic constitution of weak and nervors. It was, of coursely all forms of weakness, chronic constitution in the case of weak and nervors. It was, of coursely all forms down pains, etc., and in the case of weakness constitution in the case of whatever mach, and she was very miscable. They was a continual twitching in the arms take were affind that state. "She kept cetting worse and finally we had to take her from her school and her weighing eighty-five pounds, and in three."

# WOMAN'S WORLD.

A YOUNG WOMAN'S TRIUMPH AS TRAIN DISPATCHER.

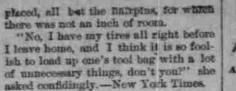
Fits-Hugh Lee's Mother-A Sacred Trust of Motherhood-A Comfortable Summer Bedroom-Foolish to Lond Up a Tool Bag-Her One Official Favor.

The new woman is making her way. For the first time in the history of American railroading a woman, or rather a girl, has been made train dispatcher of an important line. The young lady in question is Miss

to give relict, and she became totally Edith Jarangin, who has just been apblind .- Chicago Chronicle. pointed train dispatcher of the Chattanoogn Southern by General Manager A Sacred Trust of Motherhood. Hoskins.

Strictly speaking, a disperioher is a telegraph operator, though with duties far transcending those ordinarily performed by an operator. Miss Jaruagin is only 19 now. She is a Georgia girl.

She was a master of Morse and drawing a salary as a telegrapher at 14. Two years ago she removed with her parents to this city and entered the telegraphic service of the Queen and Crescent. One year ago the entered the general mannger's office of the Chattanooga South-



Mrs. Cleveland's One Official FLvor.

"All during Mr. Cleveland's two erms as president Mrs. Cloveland's most intimate associates were those whom she knew before marriage," says

a writer in The Ladies' Home Journal. 'One of them was the wife of a clerk in the treasury department, who lived in one of the most modest little homes in Washington's most unfashionable district. This made no difference to Mrs. Cleveland. Often the White House carriage called to 'pick up' the friend for a drive. Another of her intimate friends in Washington was a young woman who taught music to support herself. Mrs. Cleveland obtained many pupils for her. Another was the wife of a struggling lawyer, and each week a bonquet of White House flowers came to cheer the home of the friend of choolgirl days. A fourth was the teacher of a small kindergarten, who, when the Cleveland children reached a suitable age, transferred her school to the

White Hoase, and the children and grandchildren of the cabinet members and of the families of Mrs. Cleveland's friends and of the friends of the president became her pupils. The only 'offi-cial' favor which Mrs. Cleveland asked of her husband while he was presiden was the appointment to office of the husband of her college roommate."

# Pleasure and Pain

Sorrowful as is the hour of leave taking, army partings are not without

their humors. Plump and hungry, the family of a soldier was sitting on the ties at the end of the outgoing train eating luncheon from a newspaper parcel. An artist making characteristic sketches came along, and the largest,

jolliest woman in the group hopped up, her hushand, sons and many relatives scattering peanuts in all directions and were at the front. At the close of hosstruck an attitude.

tilities she returned with her family to "Aw, what you doing?" the soldier a country place in Stafford county, Va., where her husband died soon after. Mrs. objected. The woman was so much overweight

Lee spent many years in the quiet digthat her size would have depressed a nity of widowhood at old Richmond on weaker mind. the Potomac. When her son Fitz-Hugh

"I want to get into the picter," she became governor of Virginia, she made chuckled.

her home with him in Richmord and "Sit down !" he commanded kindly. once more became a charm in society. "Don't you see the man's only drawing She was ever keenly interested in the the kind that wears the pants?" Every political issues of the day, but unfortubody laughed-none harder than th nately a severe cold settled on her eyes. disappointed woman who failed to get After intense suffering, borne with her into the "picter." Two minutes before usual fortitude, she submitted to a painand two after the entire group was in ful operation, which, however, failed leave taking tears -- Margery Daw in New York Press.

Her Uncle Samminess.

Florence Hull Winterburn, discussing Au Office of Motherhood," in The Woman's Home Companion has this to say of an old fashioued duty sometimes overlooked by mothers of today

'The first natural duty of a mother is to protect her young; to create around it a shelter in the midst of which the tender thing can grow, secure from shocks and seeing and hearing only what is good for it to hear and see. By learning the signs of fear in a young

child, and knowing how to distinguish

true fear from willfulness, they will be

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

ADMIRAL DEWEY'S COUSIN.

A Small Ohlo Boy Whose Stock Went Up With the Manilla Victory. The most envied boy in all. Milford, O.---a suburb of Cincinnati----is c-year-

old Cornelius Perrin Atwood. Cornelius, as may be seen, is a bright looking youth, but that is not the cause



ADMIRAL DEWEY'S TINY COUSIN. of the envy. He wears a sailor suit, but there are more sailor suits in Milford. But Cornelius is the only boy in town who can claim cousinship with Admiral

Manilla hero, his grandfather and the admiral's mother having been brother and sister. Mr. Atwood also comes from Vermont. His small son is stocked with anecdotes concerning the naval officer, which render him the most sought for

Funny Little Children. It is of one of Judge Ewing's smaller as was the custom at the other place,

The northern girl is proclaiming her miness in her colors. She

She took her to church one morning

when the service was over the child said: "Miss ----, I hope you will exwarpath. Her fist clinches tighter now case me for not singing. The only rea-

# In and About the Farm.

Stocking Feet.

the mothers of large families.

sizes most worn.

New York News.

Apropos of those "holy" stockings, The objection to millet hay for horses hich ves all thrifty souls, here's a s due to the fact that it is seldom cut at ew idea that will delight every womthe right time and properly cured. an of economic instincts and especially There are only two or three days in the

It is the separate feet for stockings, growth of millet during which it is ust at the right stage to cut for the OPERATED BY A NEW FIRM hich are now woven by a initia empany out west and may be easily best hay. It should be cut the very

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sewed on to the good stocking legs day the first heads are noticed to comwhose feet have given out. If the join mence to turn yellowish from ripening. is made just above the ankle bone, it This is when about half the heads are will be out of sight below the shoe top full-grown, but before any of the seed and will not incommode the wearer, and if the original cost was even no more has matured. It should then lie in the than half a dollar it will pay to get swath until fully cured, but no longer. these detached feet either in black or When dry it should be raked into long nubleached. The cotton ones are 10 windrows with a horserake by going cents a pair and the wool ones 15 back and forth at right angles to the cents, and both come in the half dozen swaths, and at once put on the wagon

No mention is made of extra silk | with a hay-loader and stacked or put feet, but this is doubtless because those into the barn as rapidly as possible. who can afford to wear silk hosiery It will be necessary to use very nice would despise any such economic deindgment in applying the principles vices as refooting or even darning .which govern tree growth and fruit production; but in these days of abun-Homemade Maraschino, dant horticultural literature and excel-

During the cherry days the frugal lent books on orchard economy, no one housewife may secure a hon:emade ought to be at a loss to know what to supply of maraschino, the Italian lido for the best under his own condiqueur, for use in fruit salads and other tions. No two cares are exactly alike; eparations for the table. The foundation is about a dozen cherry pits, which advice for your neighbor would be should be pounded enough to break wholly inapplicable under your condithem slightly before they are put into tions. Every man must work out his a crock with the outer rind of two lem-ons and three oranges. To these are added half a gallon of gin. Make a to the man who applies a liberal dress-

sirup from a pint of boiling water and ing of brains to his land .- Northwest two pounds of sugar and pour in with Hortleulturist. the gin. The whole mixture should

then be tightly covered and left to it-Here is a good plan for keeping butelf for a fortnight, Shaking the crock, ter cool in summer:

however, about once in 24 hours. At In the middle of your cellar floor dig the end of 15 days give the compound a a hole or vault 3] feet deep and 3] feet thorough stirring together and let it square. Wall it up with brick laid in settle for 24 hours. It should be strainlime mortar and cement and floor it ed through a cloth and bottled, standwith soft brick. Lay a frame of good ing a few days after bottling before it hard wood in mortar upon the top of Somerset Iron Works, this vault. Hinge to the frame a trap-

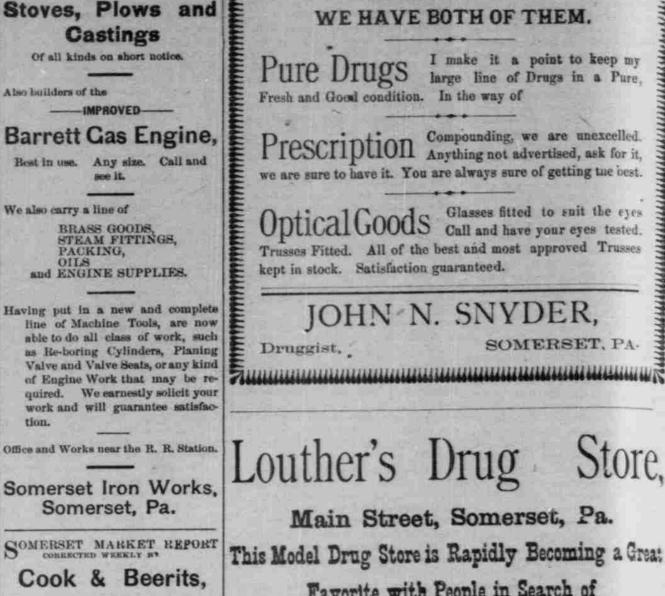
Have You Sat For Your Eye? door of plank two inches thick, making Turquoi - hearts are favorites among

it fit smoothly over the top. Then after the big jeweled hearts worn as pendthe cream is separated and cooled put ants. Turquoise beads are now being in-troduced instead of pearls to stud the it down in the vault to ripen. Butter SOMERSET MARKET REPORT fine gold chains to which eyeglasses and may be kept there in the agreeable fans are suspended. Another novelty in | coolness also. If you have no separalove tokens is the "beloved eye." This tor, put the cream into your vault as of course is not the genuine article, but soon as you have skimmed it, there to a miniature painting of the human eye, cool and ripen. Once or twice a week done most exquisitely on ivory and set clear out the vault and wash it thorabout with precious stones. The paintoughly to prevent its getting mouldy. ing of the eye alone is by no means a trivial task, and the one who wishes to Pour cold water upon the soft bricks offer a presentment of his or her optic of the floor. They will absorb it and to the beloved one must give many sit | cool the air. This is a very successful tings to the miniature painter in order way to keep milk, butter and cream to enable him to produce the exact colcool in hot weather on farms where or and expression, so the fad for "bethere is no ice.-Valley Farmer. loved eyes" is too eccentric and too

Unfermented wine is being made Coffee. green, per B. costly to be lasting .- New York World. quite largely in the grape region of New York. The usual practice is to heat the grape inion to the statiliant. [Cumberland, per bbl \_\$1,20 to 1 Portland, per bbl \_\$1,20 to 4 Coment [Portland, per bbl \_\$1,20 to 4 Coment [P The Post tells of a well known Washheat the grape juice to the sterilizing Fish, lake herring & bbl ington woman who was doing the capoint, and then to seal it while hot, thedral cities of England last summer. Honey, white clover, per 3 just as we do canned fruit. The bottles Throughout her tour she wore a tiny should be kept lying on their sides in a Molasses, N.O., per gal. American flag pinned to the waist of her traveling drosses. A good many of the dark place. It is asserted that some

English people whom she met did not unscrupulous makers have used salley-N.Y., per bbl. understand, or pretended not to under- lie acid instead of sterilization to pre-vent fermentation, but the pure "un-"You belong to some secret society, I fermented wine" contains no preservaperceive," said an English woman to tive. The salleylie acid would be re-whom she was introduced, pointing to garded in the eyes of the law as an ad-

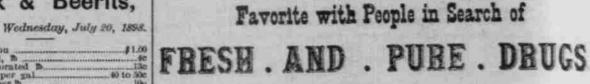
wheat will so overshadow the Canada



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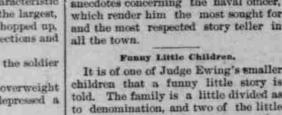
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As they were going out of the church her hat, belt and gown. She is on the

His father is a second consin of the

is ready to be used.

children that a funny little story is told. The family is a little divided as to denomination, and two of the little girls were in the habit of accompanying heir sister to the Episcopal church. The little ones soon became accustomed to the Episcopal form of worship and would drop to their knees, as was the custom with the larger worshipers. On one Sunday the sister and a friend went to the First Presbyterian church for some special service and took the two little ones with them. As they entered the pew the smaller of the two knelt,

when the young ladies and all those sitting near by heard the distinct whisper from the larger: "Get up! Get up

A little silk device of blue and red is stand, what the flag stood for. worn just under the left shoulder, and all sorts of imitations in color figure in



MISS EDITH JARNAGIN.

ern, and General Manager Hoskins, who is himself an old telegrapher and thor- knowing what it is to be afraid," and ough railroad man, gave her every opportunity to develop the talent which has just been recognized by her promotion to chief train dispatcher.

Miss Jarnagin is a very beautiful and amiable girl and in her leisure hours is quite a society favorite.

It is no joke to be a train dispatcher. To some people the title may be mean-ingless. Railroad people know that it denotes an official upon whom rests almost the sole responsibility for the safety of many human lives,

The train dispatcher is a personage. The engineer and conductor can man- most useful. Like furnishing and arage their own trains, but the dispatcher manages them all. Every railroad has ble for a guest chamber: its time schedule, but 'f there be many trains over the line perhaps a majority facing north and west-a corner winand sometimes all of them are off the dow-the other facing west. A window schedule time. Then the dispatcher be- seat, the undernart of which serves as can be turned without his special order. denim and has pillows of green and yel-By the reports from the operators along the route he knows the position of every train, the capacity of every engine | the dressing table, a low, sturdy affair and of every man. He knows the accom- of ash, stained green, unpolished, but modation of every siding, the exact to- brightened up by dull steel hinges and pography of the road. In his complete handles. At each side of the window fitness the train dispatcher combines embrasures are placed brackets for knowledge of telegraphy, infallible knops or candles, so that my lady may mathematical gifts, tact, a cool nerve prink before her dressing table under and memory. Every train is sped from the most pleasing conditions. A panelstarting point to destination by the ed wardrobe-ash, stained green-with guidance of that commanding general a mirror, and a washstand with green of railroad traffic .- Chattanooga Cor. tiled top and back and white and yel-New York World.

### Fitz-Hugh Lee's Mother.

Blind and almost helpless as a baby. The bedstead is neither iron nor brass, the mother of General Fitz-Hugh Lee lives with her son Daniel near Freder-Eksburg, Va. Though nearly 90 years old she is still bright and cheerful. Surrounded by descendants who fairly idolize her, she is rapidly nearing the dark river, fearless and with childlike confidence. Her grandfather, George Mason, was a prominent statesman in the early green cartridge paper, with a deep frieze days of the republic and took part in of daffodils and conventionalized silframing the American constitution. His very green poppies. Few pictures-the third son, John, inherited considerable property in Virginia, including Analostan island, to which place he brought a the furniture and the deep frieze-renlovely Marvland bride, whose family der their artistic arrangement a matter name was Munay. The youngest child of brain wear incompatible with springof this couple was Anna Maria, who time. A green wicker lounging chair, a was brought up on the outskirts of ten table and bowls of green, blue and Washington. In her youth she was yellow glazed pottery for holding flowknown as "beautiful Nannie Mason of ers are the room's luxuries, but as evthe island." At Arlington she first met erything nerve wearing is tabooed there Lieutenant Sydney Smith Lee, U. S. N., is even talk of abolishing the tea table,

carved.

to exert a soothing and pr and then as if she clutched a Spanish infinence at the right moment and avert danger whose consequences are eyes when she speaks of the Philippines. serious almost beyond belief in the case of our highly organized, excitat le, modplump at Merro Castle. She is a very ern children.

Jael or Joan of Arc in feeling .- New "It is the mother, rather than the Orleans Times-Domocrat. father, who is called upon to secure the

blessing of a sound imagination to her A Fortable Thermometer.

children. She ought to begin away back You may carry your own thermom in the beginning, with the very first eter new, says the New York Times, surroundings of the newborn infant. and it will only cost you 25 cents to Let it find its early life peaceful, quiet buy the portable kind. They are round, and nuburried. And when infancy about as large as a quarter and have a merges into that older period when stickpin at the back with which to young facalties are springing forward fasten them. The little glass tube conin rapid development, and each day the taining the mercury is coiled like a serlittle one takes on more of the hue of its pent with the ball in the center. This arger fellow creatures, let her be douis a great scheme for the feminine cvhly careful that no untimely scare clist. With a little scientific calculation stunts its intelligence. It is said that to she will be able to determine at what Le afraid of shadows is an inevitable passing experience of childhood. Yet I degree of heat her face gets an unbecoming red, and then she has only to know one small toddler who never has watch her thermometer to see when shown any such disposition, but whose that degree has been reached, when she great delight is to play with her own

shadow and other shadows when the can dismount and cool off. lights are brought in each night. She A Royal Breakfast Table.

is a peculiarly sensitive, sympathetic The table decorations were beautiful little thing and could easily be made timid by unwise treatment. But under

at the Duke of Cambridge's dejeuner given at Cannes in honor of the Duchess the sheltering care of fond and judiof York and the Prince of Wales. Fracious parents she is remarkable for "not grant Neapolitan violets were selected for a center bed, making a background although she is given to unpleasant for the Prince of Wales' feathers, cardreams, as many young children are, and often awakened with a start, a low ried out in white carnations, and with the bands nicked out in scarlet gerani word or touch soothes her into serenity. ums and yellow jonquil flowers. In the Happy above others is the little child center was a mound of violets, with the who thinks of his mother as a veritable letter "G" placed so us to face the refuge from trouble, a bulwark against Duke of Cambridge, and "A E" to face danger and a sympathizing presence.

A Comfortable Summer Bedroom

Queen Margherita of Italy has taken Here is a description of a summer to golf playing in the hope of reducing bedroom that the woman, either in town her flesh. She was formerly one of the or out, who is thinking of newly fitting famous beauties of Europe, but increasout a room may find suggestive and ing corpulence is stealing away her good looks. All Roman society has now taken up golf with enthusiasm

It is stated on good authority that a daughter of the house of Rothschilds in Paris, was recently presented with a comes the living schedule. Not a wheel a bookshelf, is upholstered with green \$1,000 butterfly. It is a dazzling mass of diamonds and other jewels. low and white and red plaid.

the Prince of Wales.

A witty woman has opened the "In the west window niche is placed "Dewey Restaurant" on Third avenue, New York. The window displays a red, white and blue sign stating that Manilh soup is on the bill of fare.

> Lody Henry Somerset was re-elected president of the British Women's Temperance association at its recent annual meeting by a large majority.

The queen of Roamania is learning to play the flute and practices diligentlow toilet set, a low, broad chest of drawers and a bedstead completed the ly several hours per day.

large pieces of furniture in the room Fascinating Mary Stuart. It would seem indeed as if years only strange to say, but wood, of old time added to the charm of certain remarkapattern, low and simple in design, the ble women. Mary Stuart was 47 at the Former Somerset Countians in War Paint. head and foot boards paneled, but untime she was beheaded, yet she used "The floor is polished, and the one her irresistible powers of fascination through all her imprisonments and up large rug is an inexpensive, artistic Japanese jute in soft tones of green, yelto the very last act of the tragedy. low and rose. The walls are hung with Fronde, it is true, insists on cortain an romantic details, such as the wearing of a wig by the queen on the day of ex- the Twenty-second Kansas Volunteer Inecution, but what are wigs when weighed in the balance with immortal room being low ceiled-an effect emfascination? It was true that Mary was phasized by the squat, old time style of no special favorite with her own sex. nor does she nowadays inspire any disinterested enthusiasm among women. No; Mary Stuart was "a man's woman" both during her life and ever since her death. The army of her masculine admirers is legion, and the books that they have written in her cause form a teachers of the Sabetha schools. John year. A pair of boots that would "last literature in themselves. The quien of eternally irresistible womanhood. - Tx- C change.

son I did not sing was that I have not | the diminutive starry bannet throat and a grim delight kindles in her learned to read yet." The neatness of the explanation and the natural polite-She longs to load a cannon and fire it ness of the child made it all the sweet of us." er.-Nashville Banner.

> Prince Tatters. Little Prince Tatters has lost his cap. Over the hedge he threw it. Into the river it fell "kershap;" Stupid old thing to do it. Now mother may sigh and nurse may fame

For the gay little cap with its cagle plume. "One cannot be thinking all day of such mat ters! Trifles are trifles," says little Prince Tatters. Little Prince Tatters has lost his coat-

Playing he did not need it-Left it right there by the nannygost, "And nobody never seed it." Now mother and nurse may search till night For the little new coat with its buttons bright. But "Coat sleeves or shirt sleeves, how little it matters! Trifles are trifles," says little Prince Tatters.

Little Prince Tatters has lost his ball,

Rolled away down the street. Somebody'll have to find it, that's all, Somebody il have to find it, that's all, Before he can sleep or est. Now rules the neighborhood quickly, do, And send for the arise and constable too. Trifles are trifles, but serious matters They must be seen to," says little Prince Tat--Laurn E. Richards in St. Nicholas.

All For the Best.



Jimmy-I ain't a-goin to pray no nore. I prayed all las' week for a gun, an ain't got it yet. Nelly (after a pause)-P'raps de Lord 'fraid you'd shoot yo'self wiz it .- New York Journal. sailors.

# Precious Toys.

At Osborne, after the festive season. the little folks are always allowed to play with those toys that once belonged to the queen's children, but the unrses are held responsible for their safe keeping. There are the wheelbarrows, rakes spades, hoes, dolls, houses and mechanical animals which belonged to the Empress Frederick, the Prince of Weles

and their b & sers and staters, and it is eedless to say the most extreme care is taken that none of these precious toys is broken. Apropos of dolls' houses Hanus of Chicago has been admitted to perhaps the finest specimen in Great the bar and has had charge of cases be-Britain is that possessed by the little fore justices. She must wait, however,

Lady Victoria Bentinck, the Duchess of until she is 21, just as if she were a Portland's little daughter. The doors open and shut, the stairs are hung with the higher court. Miss Hanus speaks brocade, and the bedrooms are beautiful. several languages, including Bohemian.

FROM CAMP ALGER. The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corps, and all Skin Erup-EDITOR HERALD: Noticing frequent mention of Somerse pay required. It is guaranteed to give county or former Somerset county boys perfect satisfaction or money refunded. in the army, perhaps a few items from N. Snyder's Drug Store, Somerset, Pa.,

fantry may be of interest to your readers. First Lientenant Lewis Miller, of Com- or G. W. Brallier's Drug Store, Berpany K, is a native of Somerset county. n, Pa. The Lientenant gave up a good implement business at Mabethin, Kansas, and joined the first volunteers with the writer. Two weeks after his enlistment he won his first battle for fume and fortune by conquering and leading to the altar Miss Lulu Smith, one of the popular quite two inches of shoe leather in a and George Coleman and the writer, all a lifetime" would consequently have to be a general favorite wherever

"Yes," responded the Washington ulterant .- Rural New Yorker. It has long been the belief of many women, amiably. "There are 70,000,000 farmers that the broad leaf of buck-

For Mmo, Bernhardt. Mme, Sarah Bernhardt cast some of thistle as to completely destroy it. But

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A shoemaker says we wear away

A Big Society.

her divine brend upon the waters re- the instances they eite to prove this becently, and it has returned after a few | lie, can be well explained otherwise. days. For the part taken by her in the When a thrifty thistle patch is allowed entertainment for the benefit of the Rural Orphans' association she has received from the Duchesso de Vendome a token of substantial value. It is a statuette of white marble and represents a woman shrimp fishing. The inscription will be very dear to Mms. Bernhardt, as it relates to her summer residencethe old fort at Belle Isle, Brittany, The large mass of top convected with which she reclaimed from the dust of the root, if the plowing was deep ages and remodeled.

Without Mother's Consent.

A number of mothers have been converted to woman suffrage by the unwel- the feeblest kind of sprouts were placome discovery that a minor can enlist duced. But if the plowing was shalwithout his mother's consent, though low, as it generally is for buck wheat, not without his father's. When a boy the stems will be cut off above the root, under ago wishes to join the army, the United States regards him as having and will leave that with strength only one parent and that one the father. enough to make a vigorous struggle for If the mother is a widow, her consent is existence all the rest of the season. In required, but not otherwise. When it is | most cases we have seen where this les a question of taking a son under age to were plawed under and the ground be "food for powder," the consent of sowed with buckwheat, the thistles both parents certainly ought to be necmade a better growth than the grain. essary .- Boston Woman's Journal.

It is difficult to get sod ground or that infested with thistles in good condition The League Reorganized. The Woman's National Cuban league for buckwheat unless it is plowed early at Washington, which was an active and frequently cultivated .- American factor in furthering the Cuban cause

Culiivator. last fall, has roorganized, adopted its old charter and re-elected its former di-Mr. C. B. Bush, president of the Gi'+ rector general, Mrs. Clara Bell Brown, mer county court, tells briefly his exand its vice director general, Mrs. Rosa perience with an epidemic of bloody Lonise Townsend, a great-granddaughflux in his family. He write- under ter of one of the signers of the Declaradate of October 8, 1896, at Aubura W. tion of Independence. The purpose of Va. "During the past summer we the reorganized league is to give aid and comfort to American soldiers and had three cases of bloody flux in our family which we cured in less than one week with Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhus Remer'y. In some Sir E. H. Verney of England is so instances there were twenty hem-

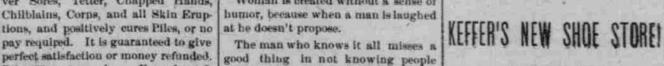
anxious to see women appointed on the Buckingham board of poor guardians morhages a day." This remedy never that he has not only offered to pay the fails to cure the worst case of bloody expenses of any women who will come flux and all bowel complaints and every forward as candidates, but also, if they family should keep it at hand. For are the wives of workingmen, to pay

tope and fear sleep, too.

sale by all druggists. for the time which, if elected, they may devote to the meetings of the board. High Lights. A Young Woman Lawyer. rom the Chicago Record. Although but 19 years old, Marie W. Sleep rests us, because while we sleep

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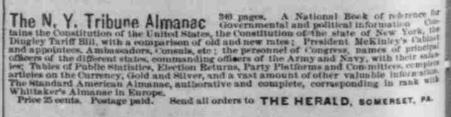
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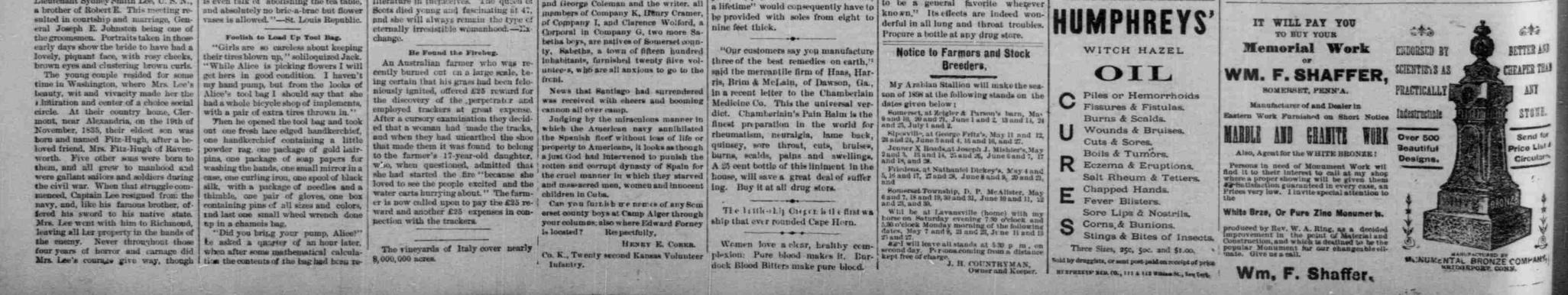
man whom his wife hires to cut it. A man in Virginia, rode forty miles, to Fairfax Station, for the express purpose of getting Chamberlain's Cough

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