### Rules for Lady Travelers.

A correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, in view of the difficulties and dangers encountered by ladies traveling me, suggests that they should observe the following rules:

1. Before starting on a journey, familiarize yourself with the route and with ing fire was by rubbing one piece of dry names of good hotels at the various stop-

2. Never travel with "just enough" money, but always carry enough to proride against any possible emergency. This will save much anxiety.

larger part of your money in some inside pocket out of sight.

not allow a stranger to procure your ticket or check for your baggage. 5. Avoid, if possible, making changes in ear by night, but, when unavoidable,

go with others. Do not become separated from the crowd. 6. Take no hacks, but go in an omnibus where there are other people. These

7. If in any doubt as to changing cars, checking baggage, etc., inquire in advance of the conductor. The conductors

change in the train, before inquiring of the conductor, for, ten to one, he will then be hurried, and you will only half inform yourself. And finally,

9. Under all circumstances endeavor can do this will never have any trouble for women to travel alone, I think it an advantage to them to make trips alone, for there are few people who are not at times obliged to do so, and experience does away with much of the possible danger in traveling.

### Fushion Notes.

The so-called short costumes are of the most inconvenient length imagin-

The taste for black silk toilets and black millinery prevails as much as Short costumes take only eighteen

yards of medium-width stuff for a full The so-called "bourettes" of this

season are not the goods of last fall and and spring. Endive green is a favorite shade for

ening toilet. It looks like a greenish nilver by gaslight. The new hosiery is hair-lined horizonfally in bright colors on neutral and cream white grounds.

Feathers in cashmere shades are novelties. They are grouped together in shades of Indian cashmere.

New satin ribbons are doubled-faced. the favorite colors being a dark crimson with a light shade of mauve.

Striped velvet, plain and in two colors, s the first novelty of the season. That with two colors is, of necessity, the most

Fancy buttons and flat gilt buttons re used profusely on the clan tartan and ancy plaid suits so fashionable at the

A new style of bracelet is made of deliate flexible spirals of gold in one conece, and so arranged that it will fit any arm.

Many red velvet bonnets edged with arnet bead and gold cords, and trimmed with shaded red plumes and red roses re seen among the novelties in milli-

Close bonnets, with both the front and ides fitted to the head, and broad crowns, re called princess. They are intended match the gracefully clinging effect of m princess dress.

The old-fashioned moire antique apars in some of the new dresses. It is d for a trimming, and folded so that satin and watered stripes give the e effect as if two materials were em-

# Bears in Northern New York.

ears and squirrels are more plenty season than they have been for y years; and from this fact it is a i-ad that an early and severe winter is are us. Those who have made obrations in nature say that the near ach of those animals to the dwellof man, in early fall, is an almost lible sign. In the neighbrhood of good they are more numerous than before, says the Register, and alevery farmer in the township of mer has seen a bear. One followed mer who had honey in his buggy distance, and even approached the

of the house, - Watertown Dess black bear crossing a lot near her .many other countries. er's residence and immediately comtnicated the fact to the household. father and brother gathered toher their munitions of war, consistof two shot-guns, and sending Cora cummon the neighbors' assistance, a soon joined by George and Frank er, when all gave chase to his bear-They soon had him treed, and rank blazed away with an old "how-

zer" and filled the bear's mouth with kshot; but he merely shook his head the introduction. He then received a dose from one of the party in the which caused him to seek another They followed him up and kept ring shot into his careass until he ed signs of fatigue, and turning round to the hunters, as if to apor mercy, he inadvertently lifted a d belabored him with clubs antil

His weight was one hundred eleven and one-half pounds-the pound we allow for the lead that orth bear that has been seen in this of other captures ere long. -Paris vego county) Mirror.

John McKeeman of Norristown, mt steam, water or horsePrimitive Modes of Striking Fire,

In early ages, "when wild in woods the noble savage ran," compliance with the request, "Will you give me a light, please?" involved, if the camp fires had gone out, a spell of unremitting hard work, considerable manual dexterity, and an unstinted application of "elbow grease." The primitive mode of strikwood upon another until incandescence was induced. A tribe of South American savages improved upon the dry wood friction process. They discovered that they could generate showers of 3. Wear little jewelry and keep the arger part of your money in some inde pocket out of sight.

4. Always look after yourself, and do

sparks by the sharp abrasive contact of a certain kind of pyrites upon siliceous or flinty stones. The sparks directed upon a quantity of dry, readily-inflammable fibrous material obtained a flame, sparks by the sharp abrasive contact of with comparatively little trouble beyond procuring and preparing materials. In the matter of "striking a light," the human family remained in a state of comparative barbarism till a period almost within the recollection of many juniors of "the oldest inhabitant." Our

"spunks," as they were sometimes would find Markoe flat upon the floor, called. The tinder was usually a domestic production, the tinder-boxes and the carpet with the aid of nothing but steels, or "frizzies," were made at Bir- his hands. When awakened he would to retain presence of mind. One who mingham and Wolverhampton, England, where a considerable business was done in bed, and could offer no explanation traveling; and instead of it being unwise in these articles. The flint was had from where it could be picked up, and ing the army he at times accompanied to the manufacturers and vendors of the the Delaware wharves on Saturday matches were chiefly poor old women. nights companions who wished to take a The steel was of the form of the letter dive into the river, but he could not U elongated and reversed, the narrower swim, and no inducement could prevail stalk being the handle; the broader, upon him to enter the water. About the which had a serrated outer edge, was used for striking the piece of flint, and producing the sparks that ignited the he went to the wharf, one Saturday tinder, which in turn lighted the brimnight, with some friends, and declared stone-tipped match. The lighted tin- that he thought he could swim as well extinguished by a close fitting inner water, and, to his friends' amazement, cover that was pressed down upon it. swam vigorously and gracefully about, The flint and steel were also used for surpassing all of them in rapidity and lighting match-paper-thick porous endurance. It was noticed, however, paper that had been dipped in a solution of saltpeter and afterward dried. The match-paper was held close to the piece of flint, with its edge at the point of imand burned freely, but without flame. Amadon, or German tinder, and "touchwood," being woody tissue in a certain

stage of decay, were sometimes used in the same way as match-paper. The methods of initiating fire, as has been seen, were, up to this point, by rude mechanical expedients. It is only during the last half century that science may be said to have been applied to the manufacture of matches. One of the earliest novelties was the "instantaneous lighting box," which contained a bottle charged with sulphuric acid and fibrous asbestos. The tipped match was let into the bottle, and caught fire in its contact with the acid. The revolution in match-making, and the origin of the match manufacture, as a large and im- for this disorder he was treated. Mediportant industry, may be said to date cine, however, failed to relieve him of from the introduction of phosphorus as his troubles, and for thirteen years the an ingniting agent applied in various

# Where the Hardware Goes.

A correspondent of the British Ironmonger has been examining the monthly reports of the United State treasury department, to see what becomes of exported hardware. He finds the destination of some of the principal articles to be as follows:

Nails are sent chiefly to Great Britain, Germany, France, Danish West Indies, British West Indies, Porto Rico, Cuba, Africa, British Guiana, Hayti, Columbia, Brazil, Mexico, Australia, New Zealand, and Canada.

Cutlery is sent chiefly to Great Britain, France, Cuba, Honduras, British Guiana, Columbia, Brazil, Mexico, Venezuela and Australia,

Pumps are sent chiefly to Germany, Great Britain, France, Cuba, Columbia, Brazil, Venezuela, Australia, Mexico, New Zealand, Sandwich Islands, the East and West Indies, China, Japan and many other countries.

Machinery is sent to Great Britain, Germany, France, Cuba, Hayti, San Domingo, all the South American States, Mexico, Central America, all parts of Europe, Africa, Australia, China, Japan and elsewhere.

Articles classed as general hardware go to Great Britain, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, France, Germany, Spain, Italy, Russia, British North America, West Indies, East Indies, British colonies in Africa, British Guiana, China, Japan, all the South and Central Amerienday afternoon Miss Cora Harter can States, Australia, New Zealand, and

Agricultural implements, clocks and watches, firearms, and many other manufactures, seem to go in greater or less amounts to nearly every country of the world.

# The Mother of Forty-Four Chidren.

Mary, wife of William Austin, now a resident of Washington, has had fortyfour children, only eleven of them born alive. She had twins thirteen times, and triplets six times. Her sister, Mrs. Carrie Kinney, aged forty-three, has had twenty-six children, and her husband's sister has had forty-one children, making a total of 111 for three women, This seems almost incredible, though the figures are vouched for, Mrs. Austin, a native of South Carolina, and aw, Frank took advantage of the reared in Tennessee, is the daughter of blunderbuss, which brought ular physician, and has practiced for antly. "We've hit it, now. You swal-John G. Klind, a printer. She is a regtwenty-five years, having been one of the first women doctors in the country. She studied medicine in New Orleans under the well-known Dr. Stone. She of you and fattening upon what you lost an eye while with the Federal army lodged in his body. This is the in the Valley of Virginia, received medals for the able and fearless manner lon within a short time, and we may in which she had discharged her duty, and was granted, likewise, a regular commission. She is fifty-four, of good proportions and appearance, and, as may be inferred, of vigorous constitution. s invented a wagon designed to Her husband was also in the Federal army, and bears the marks of a score of d has made application for a serious wounds, which would have bottle containing alcohol and taken away killed any man less tough,

THE DOCTORS PUZZLED.

Strange Experience of a Man in Whose Stomach an Unknown Animal Existed for Fifteen Years.

In a big bottle in his bonse at 994

New Market street, says the Philadel-phia Times, Frederick Markoe has

something preserved in alcohol. A few

days ago the something, instead of being in the big bottle, was in Frederick Markoe, and the occurrences that led to its change of residence have made the people up in the sixteenth ward excited and talkative. Fifteen years ago, during the war, Frederick Markoe was in the army and fought during the Peninsula campaign under McClellan. Upon several occasions, when marching through marshes, and when burning with thirst, Markoe ran to the muddy pools of water that abounded about the line of march, and, kneeling at the brink, drank deeply of the slimy contents. After the war had ended and the army had been disbanded, Markoe returned to his Philadelphia home, and for the first time in grandmothers kept the kitchen fire his life experienced symptoms of a alight all night by placing a block of chronic disease. At frequent intervals coal upon it, and packing it with small a large lump would make its appearance coal or ashes, so as to allow it to smold- in the region of his stomach, and in the vance of the conductor. The conductors on our trains are always polite and willing to be of service, especially to women traveling alone.

Coal or asnes, so as to allow it to should not be of service, especially to women traveling alone.

Coal or asnes, so as to allow it to should een triumph of "applied science" in "striking a light" lay in the discovery of the combined capabilities of burned ably sound sleeper, but now his family ably sound sleeper, but now his family ably sound sleeper, but now his family linen, or tinder, flint and steel, and was awakened at night by noises in his brimstone-tipped wood matches, or bed-chamber, and upon entering it they express surprise that he was not lying of his strange conduct. Before entertime, however, that the other strange symptoms developed themselves in him. der, when it had served its purpose, was as any of them. He plunged into the and commented upon, that he did not use the ordinary stroke of ordinary people, there being a peculiar wriggling pact with the steel. It ignited readily asked where he had acquired such a peculiar style, Markoe positively de-clared that never before in his life had he swam, and that he had just felt that he could support himself in the water as well as any one else. No amount of argument or banter ever induced him to depart from his original tale. Another thing peculiar about Markoe at this time was the fact that while his appetite became really ravenous yet his frame became more spare. What he ate seemed to do him but little good. His family became alarmed and sent for a doctor. Markoe told the physician about the lively lump in his stomach, the peculiarities of his appetite and his continued ill-health. He was told that he had a severe attack of dyspepsia, and peculiar symptoms that first made their appearance after the close of the war have continued in their original aggravated shape, and during that long time the bed-chamber scene has been re-ena strong desire to be in the water. the hope of regaining his health, he went to Cape May with the intention of remaining a week or two. The first day of his visit, while bathing in the surf a breaker took him unawares, threw him upon his back and forced him to swallow a quantity of salt water. He instantly became very sick, vomiting and retching severely, but a swig of brandy somewhat restored his stomach's Directly afterward, in speaking tone. to a friend of the occurrence, Markoe said that while sick he had distinctly felt a movement in his throat as though something was trying to crawl up and had dropped back at every effort. The friend suggested that possibly there was something in Markoe's stomach that should not be there, and that it would be an excellent idea to take another draught of salt water and see if he could not rid himself of the foreign matter. Markoe said he would follow the advice. That night he did not awaken his bedcompanion by crawling over the floor. The following morning he again went in bathing and purposely swallowed some salt water. Again he was taken sick. He declared that he suffered so much that he was determined to return home For fifteen hours his sickness, accompanied by very frequent vomiting, continued. At the end of that time a large

> and three-fourths inches in length and as thick as a man's forefinger. "You see," said the doctor, "this is a fresh-water lizard, and the salt water killed it. You couldn't expect a freshwater lizard to live in salt water. That's

object left his mouth, and Markoe said he felt very much better. When

the doctor came he carefully examined

the object and at once pronounced it to

be a large water lizard. It was four

"What I want to know," said Markoe, who had been looking at the thing with eyes wide open, "is, how did that thing get into me?"

The doctor, in order to reply to this, examined Markoe closely as to all the happenings of years past, and finally came across the drinking of marsh water during the Peninsula campaign. lowed that lizard when it was smaller than a pin, in the marsh water. For fifteen years it has been growing inside should have fattened on,

"And that," said Mrs. Markoe, "explains your big appetite and the lump in your stomach and your crawling on the floor.

'And my swimming so well without lesson," said Markoe; "but still I don't think that thing is a lizard."

"I'll consult high anthority," said the doctor, and so the thing was placed in a To cleanse and whiten the teeth, to sweeten to the University of Pennsylvania. The coons Dentifrice. Twenty-five cents a bottle

professors there said that nothing of the kind had ever been seen or heard of by them before. The savants at the Franklin Institute were also nonplussed, and could not give the thing a name, but they all agreed that it was snything but a lizard. So Dr. Morton took it up to New Market street again, intending, however, as soon as possible to have Dr. Leidy pass upon its identity. Markoe's neighbors heard of his remarkable experience and were incredulous until they had flocked to his house and gazed upon the bottle's contents. As the result, the doctor said, of the dead body lying in Markoe's stomach for the two days after the first drink of salt water, and communicating the poison arising from decomposition to his blood, he was thrown into a bilious fever that kept him abed, and from which he is just now recovering.

Seen the other day in the big bottle, Markoe's late impassible companion preuspended in the alcohol with a cord drawn around what might be termed its brown color-approaching a dun. The head is not clearly defined, but eyes, mouth and nose can be discerned upon a close examination. It is difficult to these enterprising people will not pay describe the appearance of the head, but some respect to other people's rights, it can best be compared to a cross beween that of an impish-looking baby and of a terrier dog. Feet it has none, and in no respect does it resemble a lizard. It cannot be compared to anything known to ordinary mortals here-

The queerest part of the story remains to be told. The other night, after going with a few friends up the river to Pea Shore, Mr. Markoe, only after considerable entreaty on the part of his companions, entered the water and found to his appetite, however, has resumed its normal condition, the uncomfortable lump has left his stomach, and he says of 457,000 barrels, or 1,371,he has never enjoyed such good health since before he entered the army, fifteen years ago.

Last year 308,665 British vessels entered at ports of the United Kingdom, 192,003 being sailing vessels and the remainder steamers. In point of tonnage two-thirds of this total were under steam. There entered into British ports from France 10,922 vessels; from Russia, 4,980; from the United States, 4,496. The extent of the Bussian trade with England will surprise many. London had 9,253 foreign entered, against 4,184 at Liverpool.

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