Fashion Notes. Khyber cloth is another name for

French buntings. French buntings are to be made up

with Pekin goods. New earrings are made in the shape of a Japanese fire screen.

Ribbons will be used instead of chatelaine chains this summer. Crimped linen fringe is used on many

handsome spring mantles. Some of the new gimp ornaments for outside wraps are a yard long.

Crystal balls are used for the tops of silver combs and long hair pins. The new grenadines have satin grounds

traversed by threads of worsted. Colored muslins embroidered in white will be fashionable this summer.

Pink and blue and garnet and cream are much used in the new ribbons. Double half handkerchiefs of China crape are worn for bonnets in Paris.

Batistes in stripes of Roman colors on a dark ground are shown for summer. Shirred or plaited bibs are used to fill up the openings in pompadour waists. Colored lawns worked with white floss-sprays are a new form of an old

Doneaster rep, corduroy and plain cloth are equally in favor for spring

An open scroll is the design of some new dress goods imitated from a Japanese stuff.

Some of the new silk grenadines are of satin gauze traversed by worsted threads of the same color. Electric light, a new color, that is neither blue nor lavender nor gray, and

upon the whole not very pretty, is an-Flowering grasses mingled with small pendants of fine crystal beads strung in the shape of small cat-tails are used for

wreaths on some bonnets. Fancy woolens made with silks or brocades will probably be made up in Paris with box-plaited skirts, turned-back tunies and jackets with waistcoats.

The new wreaths, which will, it is said, be the only wear for full dress this summer, are composed of sprays of small flowers and grasses, set in quillings of lace. They are quite devoid of stiffness.

The sleeve to be worn with white jackets this summer will, it is said, be gathered in three places, and ornamented with three frills of lace. This is an adaption of the style used with transparent sleeves during the winter.

by wreaths set close to the edge of the brim, and arranged so that the stems do not show at all. These wreaths begin with single blossoms at the back of the bonnet and grow thicker toward the front. Sometimes wreaths are placed close around the crown and divided by a filled two with the content of the content folded two-toned ribbon.

A Distinction With a Difference.

flourishing physician, has had a most amusing experience. Before leaving Tokio she purchased material for a trayeling dress, for which she paid one dollar therefore decreased one-third. At Salt Lake City the same article was selling for sixty cents, and she began to think that she did not look at all stylish. When she reached Chicago she found it displayed in the shop windows with the announcement: "Only thirty cents." She began then to consider it common, but when from her carriage window, as the system or cause reaction. she proceeded up Third avenue, New York, she beheld it flaunting in the breeze in front of a third-rate shop, with a soiled card pinned to it, on which was inscribed the legend, "fifteen cents," she concluded that it was vulgar. She could endure it no longer. She gave it to the chambermaid at the hotel, and then proceeded at once to Stewart's and bought a new traveling suit to come to Boston with.—Boston Courier.

The Demand for Scalskin.

Some thirty years ago sealskin was common enough. Boxes were covered with it, gloves and driving-rugs were made of it, costermongers and cabmen cut their caps from it. Then came a time when some cunning furrier discovered how to dye it a rich dark brown, and to give it that exquisite soft and downy texture which is its chief charm. At once ladies adopted the luxury. It was soon found that for cloaks, jackets, muffs, dainty little hats, collars, cuffs, bags, portemonnaies, for a thousand other articles of feminine use, it was the most delightful, the "most beautiful, the most indispensable of all possible materials. The demand for it increased with a rapidity almost marvelous, and the fashion, instead of wearing itself out, has, if anything, steadily increased. Indeed, the best Alaska sealskins, like the furs of the sable, the silver fox and the Russian sea otter, command an altogether fancy price, and a handsome jacket of close texture and uniform color, with no white hairs to break the continuation of five-and-twenty years ago it would have fetched half-crowns. The result is that the luckless seals have had waged against them now for several years what practi-

Hints for Dyspeptics.

Avoid pork, fat meats, grease, gravies, pastries, spices, confectioneries, tea, coffee, alcoholic drinks, beer, malt liquors of all kinds. Let your food be plain, simple, wholesome—chiefly fruits and vegetables. Let your bread be made of unbolted wheat meal. Take your meals regularly; if three, let your supper be very sparing. Eat slowly, lightly, masticate thoroughly. Beware of hot food and drinks. Avoid luncheons by all means. Exercise freely in the open air; never sit moping, but turn your mind entirely from your troubles. Keep regular hours, rise early and exercise half an hour gently before breakfast. Bathe frequently, keep the skin clean and the pores open. Keep you feet dry; let the soles of your shoes be thick, that no dampness may penetrate them. Keep your sitting and sleeping-rooms well ventilated. Impure air is enough kill a well person-it kills thousands. Wear loose-fitting garments, especially about the regions of the lungs. Banish the pipe, quid and snuff-box as the plague, forever and forever and forever. Of all the dyspepsia-breeders and promoters, nothing exceeds the use of the "Indian weed." Keep away from the house designated, and upon the very

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD. accosted him as the principal of the ad-

Allow for Contingencies. Many farmers who are so ambitious to succeed plow more work in the spring than they are able to accomplish during the season. They plow more land than they can profitably cultivate. They get behind in their work early in the season and do not "catch up" till the close of it. They plow so much land that they are late in sowing and planting, and as a con-sequence they are late in cultivating and harvesting. Weeds get the start of crops and keep it till the frost puts an end to their growth. Farmers who are in debt, those who have just commenced the business, and those who have opened new farms in the far West are especially liable to lay out too much work in the They are anxious to pay off their obligations to get a start in life or to make improvements, and see the necessity of raising all they can. Their

far more than they can perform. Among the contingencies for which allowances must be made is unfavorable weather. On an average there is one day in every week in which no work can be done in the field on account of rain. After the rain there is ordinarily another day in which the plow, cultiva-tor and hoc cannot be used, for the reason that the soil is not in a condition to be worked. Rainy weather is favorable to the growth of weeds, and if they are in advance of the crops it is difficult to subdue them. A season rarely passes in found, spoke and wrote several languages which the farm team is in a condition to and had the manners of a "perfect lady." be worked all the entire time. The like s true in reference to the man who handles the team. If work is constantly driving on the farm the liability to sickness become greater. Hurry and anxiety are not conducive to good health. Overwork during warm weather is a very frequent cause of sickness. Especially is this the case with men and animals that have enjoyed a long season

of rest, or a suspension of hard work. Accidents are constantly happening to farm implements and machinery, and it is not always practical to get them repaired at the time they are wanted. is well to take all these contingencies into account in estimating how much land can be safely put under cultivation. Attempting to cultivate more land than one is able to attend to properly results in crops small in amount and poor in quality. Inability to properly cultivate land insures the growth of weeds, which causes the soil to remain foul for many years. The difference between the maximum and the minimum crops that any soil is capable of producing is astonishing. In the same locality the yield of corn per acre often varies from Some of the new bonnets are encircled former is the result of poor, and the latter of good tillage. To insure the best cultivation requires time to do work properly at the season when it is de-manded. It is better, so far as yield is concerned, to cultivate a few acres well

Relief for Dyspersia.—Burn alum until the moisture in it is evaporated; A lady who recently arrived in this eity from Japan, where her husband is a dime, about half an hour before eating. then take as much as you can put on Three or four days will probably answer; but take it until cured.

To Remove Tan.-Lemon juice used freely upon the face at night, and perand a half per yard. She had it fashioned into a garment, and proceeded blissfully on her journey. Arriving in San Francisco, she found the fabric of which her dress was composed was selling for one dollar per yard. Her appreciation of it dollar per yard. Her appreciation of it

CRAMP IM THE STOMACH.—Opium and other powerful remedies often fail to relieve cramp in the stomach. Hot water, sweetened with brown sugar and taken freely, rarely fails to relieve this painful trouble. Swift remedies are always the most desirable, as they do not disorganize

RHEUMATISM LINIMENT.—The following is an excellent liniment for rheumatism: One tablespoonful of salt, half a beef's gall, one ounce ammonia and four ounces of alcohol mixed together; apply to the parts affected. Rheumatism, like headache, is not to be cured in all persons by the same remedy, I know, but I have great faith in the liniment given.

WEARING BELTS .- The evils arising from compressing the chest and body in early life are not confined to the female sex. Schoolboys and youths constantly practice the habit of binding up their clothes about their bodies by means of a belt tightened above the hips, instead of wearing braces over the shoulder. The same objections apply to the belt as to the corset and tight lacing; it often in-

duces hernia-rupture. Household Hints.

THE KITCHEN.-The kitchen should be the sunniest, cheeriest spot in all the house, for there the best hours of many women's lives are spent, and the few glimpses of the out-door world they get seem a bit of fairy-land to be treasured and dreamed over. To them the word kitchen brings a weary sigh, and is synonymous with labor and toil that amounts to drudgery. There are others who look upon "our kitchen" with a lingering fondness for the very word. It is to them a place of real enjoyment, where cluster the busiest and most useful hours of the day.

Washing Colored Hose.—First, they white hairs to break the continuation of should never be soaped or soaked. If its tint, will fetch as many guineas as not too soiled, wash in almost cold water; make a lather of good bar soap—white is best—and in it dissolve a small piece of alum. Use this dissolved soap in the them now for several years what practi-cally amounts to a war of extermination.

What for Deposition water, and rub the goods with the hands as far as possible. Put through two waters, and rinse in two more. A handful of salt or a spoonful of vinegar in the rinsing water helps to brighten and hold the colors. Wash only one article at a time, and that very quickly. This is good for colored muslin, calicoes, linens and silk handkerchiefs.

THE GOVERNESS.

Romance in a New York Nursery:

A short time ago a well-known merchant of New York city advertised in a newspaper for a nursery governess to take special charge of an infant daughapparently upon a wonderful exact apprehension of his want, and worded in such a combination of business method and dignified self confidence that it at once decided him in his preference. address given by the writer was in Fifth avenue, where at a certain hour of a certelli afternoon only she could be seen.
This last specification sounded rather dictatorial, under the circumstances, but the father wished no ordinary profession-

porarily a guest; that she greatly need-ed such employment as she had made application for, and could give the highest references as to qualification. Family names of great respectability were cited in this connection, the gentleman noted them down and then, with a bow, went his own way. These references being subsequently found answerable to all his requirements, the merchant informed the ambifion often causes them to undertake | lady by note that his wife would be glad to see her. In short, the engagement was made. Not only did the wife approve it to the utmost, but the child in the case exhibited an immediate liking for the new comer. Nevertheless there had been a certain unwontedness about the manner of bringing the arrangement about, and this perhaps aroused the curiosity of the mistress of the mansion. At any rate it was not long before she expressed to her husband the conviction that there was some mystery about the nursery governess, who, she had The gentleman thought this so much the better, and did not trouble himself with sentimental conjectures. somewhat later his better-half confided to him that she thought their otherwise admirable new acquisition acted a little strangely at times, his masculinely prosaic bent of mind induced him to leave a bottle of brandy, as by accident, where any trusted familiar of the household might find it, and when next he himself examined it some of the contents were gone. Just before this de-velopment, however, a female hairdresser, of great custom on Fifth avenue had called at the house, by order, to dress the child's head for a juvenile party while the mother was out. Upon the return of the latter the little girl's first words were: "Oh, mother, (naming the hairdresser) knows Miss (the governess). At once the er's curiosity was stimulated afresh, and she took measures to have the hairdresser come again, when the two might meet in her presence. No sooner, however, had the summoned adept in fashionable coiffures entered the mansion on that occasion than the mysterious nursery governess betook herself to her own apartment, and, upor being subsequently sought, was found to have packed up all her few wardrobe belongings and departed from the house without a word of adieu. And who was she? The chattering little hair-dresser, through her own professional familiarity with family matters in the avenue, did, indeed, know all about her. A few years ago she conducted one of the most fashionable female seminaries on Fifth avenue, and had among her scholars the daughters of a number of the wealthiest households up town. distinguished Irish birth, with her father an eminent elergyman in the church of England, her brother a general in the dollar per yard. Her appreciation of it men should never be; it is becoming to have thrown some light upon them, therefore decreased one-third. At Salt them, ready noted, bade fair for a time to become wealthy by it, and then lost allschool, friends, everything—by betraying herself as an irreclaimable drunkard In the house of which she had given the address in answering the advertisement were pitying former friends, who allowed her to do so, and they were compassion-ate early patrons of her school who had allowed themselves to recommend her for last employment. The latter ended as above described, only a few days ago, and where the unhappy woman now hides her misery and shame no one knows. The sad story reaches print here for the first time, all names being withheld because the family involved naturally shrink from public association in such a matter, and identification of the hapless fugitive might close to her some future possibility of redemption.-Balti-

vertisement, and introduced herself as

his correspondent. She further explained

that, as he was a few minutes behind

time, she had scarcely expected to see

she slowly descended to the street, her

that of friends with whom she was tem-

more Sun.

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A World-Wide Reputation.

Dr. R. V. Pierce, having acquired a reputation in the treatment of chronic diseases resultng in a professional business far exceeding hi ndividual ability to conduct, some years ago ndueld several medical gentlemen to associate themselves with him, as the faculty of the World's dispensary, the consulting department of which has since been merged with the In-valids hotel. The organization has been com-pleted and incorporated under statute enacted by the legislature of the State of New York, under the name and style of the "World's Disensury Medical Association.' We clip the following from the Buffalo

Express: A brunch of the "World's Dispensary Medical Association" is to be established in London, Eng., a step which the continually increasing European business of the Dispensary has been found to warrant, and next week Dr. B. T. Bedortha will sail for the great metropolis named, to superintend the organization of the new institution. This gentleman has been for some four years associated with Dr. Pierce in a position of responsibility, and is well qualified for the duty now entrusted to him. Heretofore the foreign business of the World's Dis-pensary has been transacted through the igency of prominent druggists, but it has asunned such proportions as to require more di-rect cars. Dr. Bedortha will no doubt successfully entry out his mission, being a gentleman of excellent business abilities and most pleas-

COLDS AND COUGHS .- Sudden changes of elimate are sources of pulmonary and bronchial affections. Take at once "Brown's Bronchial Troches," let the cold, cough or irritation of the throat be ever so slight. Twenty-five cents

Certainly one is not wise if he purchases any organ before obtaining the latest catalogue and circulars of the Mason and Hamlin Organ Co. "Indian weed." Keep away from the apothecary; avoid all medicines and nostrums.—Health and Home.

"Indian weed." Keep away from the house designated, and upon the very circulars of the Mason and Hamlin Organ Co. See advertisement, and send postal card asking for them, and they will come tree.

teaches us to "believe every man honest until we know him to be a villain." American custom seems to have reversed this law and ap-pears to make every man a villain until he has proved himself an honest man. As with peohim, and was starting upon an errand of business importance. While speaking ple, so with things. Every article placed in our markets can lay claim to popular favor upon intrinsic merit and value alone. Concaller mechanically following, and their conversation was concluded as they walked side by side along the avenue. In as few words as possible the lady ex-plained that the house they had left was tinued popularity, therefore, is proof positive of intrinsic excellence. Dr. Pierce's Family Remedies are far more popular to-day than ever before. The people have tested them and know them to be genuine remedies for the diseases they are recommended to cure. The Golden Medical Discovery and Purgative Pellets are the best alterative, tonic and cathartic remedies that can be used in chronic diseases of the stomach and liver. The world-wide popularity of the Favorite Prescription, as a never-failing remedy for female diseases, would have alone secured to its discoverer the fame he has so richly won. Dr. Sage's Gatarrh Remedy, of which Dr. Pierce is also proprietor, a recommended by those who have tested its virtues as a safe and reliable remedy for catarrh in its worst forms.

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