### FOR THE FAIR SEX.

Fashion Notes. Chenille is very fashionable. Waistcoats are not exploded. Scotch plaids never go entirely out of

fashion. Fleece-lined pique is a novelty for un-

derwear. The new mauve shades are tinged with gray.

Birds or parts of birds are favorite bonnet ornaments.

The larger the neck bow the more fashionable the wearer.

The new silks have very heavy reps and are very lustrous.

Link buttons are more fashionable for uffs than old-style stem buttons.

Breton lace fraises are worn by fash-ionable women inside the narrow standing linen collar.

The sleeves of many imported dresses have vandyked caps inserted in the top of the sleeve.

Shirred waists with old-fashioned surplice fuliness from the shoulders to the waist are revived.

Sailor collars, either of plain linen or lace or open cut work, are worn by fashionable women in Paris.

The Best Remedy Known to Man I Dr. Clark Johnson having associated himself with Mr. Edwin Eastman, an evcaped captive, long aslave to Wakametkla, the medicine man of the Comanches, is now prepared to lend his aid in the introduction of the wonderful remedy of that tribe. The experience of Mr. Eastman being similar to that of Mrs. Chas, Jones and son, of Washington Co., lowa, an account of whose sufferings were thrillingly narrated in the *New Fork Heraid* of Dec. 15th, 1878, the facts of which are so widely known, and so nearly parallel, that but little men-tion of Mr. Eastman's experiences will be given here. They are, however, published in a neat vol-ume of 300 pages, entitled, "Seren and Nine Years Among the Comanches and Apaches," of which stat for several years, Mr. Eastman, while a cap-tive, was compelled to gather the roots, gums, barks, herbs and berries of which Wakametkla's medicine of the medicine to the world; and assures they have the ready is the same now at whom Wakametkla compelled him to make it. Large hats, high frills in the neck and ong gioves or mittens are de rigueur at the moment in Paris.

White felt bonnets, lined with black ler. or colored velvet or satin, continue to be favorite evening chape ux.

Solitaire earrings continue to be the most fashionable; but the solitaires need not always be diamonds.

There is a revival of mauye and lilac shades in millinery goods, kid gloves and silks for evening wear.

Shoulder capes of silk twist, strung with cut jet bcads and fringed in the same way, are much worn.

Large flat coarse straw baskets carried in the hand while shopping is the fash-ion of the passing moment in New York.

in cut jet, or cashmere and amber variegated beads, appear among millinery novelties.

Sashes are worn around the waist, fastening low in a point, either in the back or front, according to the fancy of the wearer.

One of the caprices of the season is to cover the crown of the bonnet with a material and a color in strong contrast with that which covers the brim.

The prettiest shoulder cape wherewith to brighten up a passe black silk dress is of chenille net, with loops of cut jet beads in every mesh, and fringed with alternate strands of jet beads and chenille.

Cottage bonnets of black satia profusely ornamented with jet beaded laces, quality, clay, a loam of clay and gravel, fringes and feathers fastened down with fringes and feathers fastened down with cut jet ornaments take precedence with many fastidious women who declare they a seal. A minute examination of the cannot wear any but black bonnets.

#### A Noted British Beauty-The Jersey Lily.

found she was indeed beautiful. She possessed wonderful eyes of a limpid, transparent blue, which always wore a winning expression. She winning expression. She was observed to be extremely modest in her dress, very quiet and unassuming in her manner, and discreet in all heractions. Jealousy was disarmed, admiration increased and Mrs. Langtry became one of those sights of the town which the "Spring Captain" yearns to see, and for which country cousins make long pilgrimages by rail-way. "It seems but yesterday," says a recent number of *Vanity Fair*, "when as a bride she appeared in the park and set 10,000 tongues a-wagging. Since then she has played a foremost part in the battle of life, and this bravely and well. You are spellbound by her ineffable sweetness before you have exchanged hardly a dozen words with her. Every well-bred woman is of course free from iene, but this one is gifted with a delicious manner, simple and sympathetic as that wherewith mentally we endow Mignon,' and she talks at once so prettily and so musically that you are insensibly impressed with the idea of her absolute sincerity. The bright, ringing treble; the light, springy step; the hap py halcyon view of life characteristic of girlhood, are still hers. Above all she is kindness itself incarnate. At Glasgow, where-that goes without the saying-she was the cynosure, she astonished the canny Scotch by her generous impartiality. The plain and unattractive partner claimed her hand in the ball-room and he was not refused, though Adonis stood at her elbow awaiting his chance. Lily like in every fiber, she has preserved an exalted reputation for womanly virtue, and this although she has been flattered and followed, caressed and made much of, more than any living woman. She has remained, however, the same, true to the gentle emblem forever hers, the Jersey Lily."

A friend writing to me from Zululand, who has had great experience in convalescent camps, says that he has never met with so many soldiers prostrated with extreme nervous debility as he finds at Martizburg, and that their agi-tation and unrest baffles the ordinary modes of treatment. I can account for this. The Zulu war has been a war in which an extraordinary mental strain has been superadded to no ordinary amount of hardship. To say that the battle of Isandlana established a "scare" would not be going too far. Here was an enemy who might attack at any time in overwhelming numbers, who would march straight up to the mouths of a battery of field pieces, who knew no fear and would show no mercy. To conduct a campaign successfully against such an enemy as this necessitated a vigilance of Striped goods or striped ribbons appear on almost all fancy street costumes. French heels to slippers and boots for full dress wear are as fashionable as ever. French, Normandy and Breton cap crowns appear on many of the imported bonnets. Breton lace fraises are worn by fashit to be mislaid; to have your rifle so placed that it is the first thing your hand touches as you spring from the ground; to sleep underneath a wagon upon carth sodden with rain or underneath a frosty starlight—all this is try-ing, even to the hardiest. The men get used to it, but still it tells upon them. Heads which went into Zululand with a mere sprinkling of gray hair came back with a goodly growth. "How gray he has grown!" is a remark heard every day with resard to men who have been ill. This is the result of the mental

strain, coming as it does upon the top of severe physical exertion .- London Let-

#### Live Tonds in Trees and Stones.

A large toad was found a few years. ago in an old apple tree at Wonham Manor; it came to light when the tree was blown down. The Memoires of the French Academie des Sciences con-tain a description of a living toad found in the heart of an old elm tree. Near Nantes, when an old oak was cleft open, a toad was found in the very heartwood, although no crevice or other channel of entrance could be detected; there were about ninety rings in the trunk of this oak, leading to the infer-Patierns for bonnet crowns wrought n cut jet, or cashmere and amber varie-gated beads, appear among millinery ence to a frog found in the trunk of a mulberry tree, expressed a belief that the annual rings had been gradually but surely inclosing the reptile. Toads in clay have been more frequently met with than in trees; sometimes a whole family have been thus ferreted out

at once. In 1856 a foad was found at a considerable depth at Benthall, near Brosley, Shropshire. Mr. Bathurst, earthenware manufacturer at Benthall, ascertained that the creature was met with about six feet beneath the sur-face, in a layer of fough clay customarily used for making coarse brownware. Above this layer, in successive strata, were ferruginous coal of poor superincumbent strata failed to detect any fissure through which the animal could have entered. The light of day seemed at first to distress it, but this it

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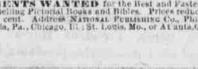
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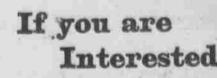


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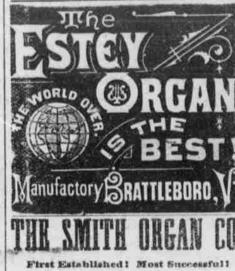
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#### LIVER AND KIDNEY COMPLAINT.

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WEST LEBANON, March 3, 1879. Dear Sir :- Having been prostrate for months with what my physician termed Palpitation of the Heart, and a combination of other diseases I obtained no relief until I bought some of your Indian Blood Syrup, which relieved me im-mediately. I am now in perfect health,

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incident seems to have done are pretty sure to make good sweethearts, and better wives.

Pirrsucian, Pa., Angust 25, 1878. Dear Sir:--I was troubled with Kidney Dis-ease and Liver Complaint. I tried everything which I thought might do me good, but I did not find the right medicine a will I got a 50-cen bottle of your medicine, which entirely cured Mis. - Mis. RANDALL. The total production of the world of gold and silver for the three hundred and seventy-three years from 1493 to 1875 is estimated by an eminent German authority at \$7,476,185,510.50 of silver and \$5,614,151,241,43 of gold.

The Moscow Gazette publishes the fol-

lowing: A young man, nineteen years old, named Nicholas Gorinevich, a student at the Gymnasium of Kieff, was induced to join the Nihilist circles. But what he saw and heard created such horror and repugnance in his breast that he withdrew from them. His former associates became alarmed lest he should be tray them, and the case having been referred to the executive committee he was sentenced to death. Suspecting that his life was in danger he fled to Odessa but he could not so easily escape. He was induced one evening to go to a rendezvous in a retired place, and was there set upon by several per-sons, who left him for dead. To pre-vent his recognition one of the assailants poured a quantity of vitriol over his face. In this condition he was found by the police next morning; but as he seemed to be still alive they conveyed him to a hospital, where he was so well cared for that after some time he was able to be removed to St. Petersburg, where an inquiry into the Nihilistic propaganda was going on. His right hand and leg were paralyzed and his face proceeded on each of the second face presented an awful appearance. The acid had quite consumed the greater part of the flesh; nose, ears, hair were quite gone, and he had lost his sight utterly. He tried to put an end to his lot but was prevented. At last a phi-lanthropic person obtained permission to remove him to his estate in the country, where, it is said, he now seems more reconciled with his lot.

## The False Notions Exist in the minds of many otherwise intelli-

gent people as to the requirements of a disor dered stomach or liver. The swallowing of nauseous and powerful drugs is the way to enourage, not to cure dyspepsia and liver com plaint. Nor can a constipated or otherwise disordered condition of the bowels be remedied by similar treatment. That agreeable and thorough stomachic and aperient, Hostetter's Bitters, which is the reverse of unpleasant, and never produces violent effects, is far pre-ferable to medicines of the class referred to. It intuses new vigor into a failing physique, cheers the mind while it strengthens the body, and institutes a complete reform in the action of the disordered s'omach, bowels and liver. Appetite and sleep are both promoted, uterine and kidneys affections greatly benefited by its use. It is indeed a comprehensive and meritorious preparation free from drawbacks of each kind of any kind.

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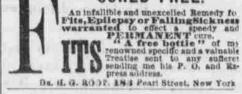
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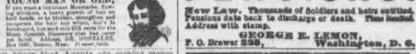
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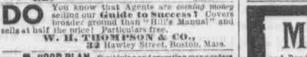
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