FOR THE FAIR SEX. Fashion Notes.

Jet trimmings continue the rage. White is the favorite color for evenng dresses

Small Japanese fans with long handles re very fashionable.

Young ladies wear their corsage boujusts on one side of the neck, near the 77 W.3d St., New York City shoulder.

White jet and white Spanish lace appear to be favorite decorations of white dress bonnets.

Long round trains show rows of fine plaiting, and square trains employ side garniture and full trimming at the backr New silk handkerchiefs for the neck are in pale shades of blue and rose, and edged with plaiting of Breton, Lanquedoc or Valenciennes laces.

A revival has taken place in the fashion of wearing a bodice that differs from the skirt, both in material and in color-the spencer, in fact, of forty years ago.

Skirts are decidedly shorter this season, whether for the matron who wears striped velvet, brocade and satin, or for youthful dancers in gauze, silk muslin and India muslin.

It is becoming a fashion for ladies each to adopt a separate flower for her own, and to wear it on all occasions; natural blooms especially whenever they are obtainable.

Full fraises of lace are worn high and close around the throat. The lace is put in treble box plaits, and there is a long bow of muslin and lace added to this to fall low on the corsage.

The newest corsage for evening dress has the short basque shape at the hips, is laced at the back, and terminates there as well as at the front in long and acute points. The neck is heart shaped or round and very short puffed sleeves replace shoulder straps.

Long black kid gloves with a bracelet of small yellow rose-buds at the top is one of the caprices of semi-dress toilettes. For a debutante to wear with a white and blue toilette, white undressed kid gloves had a band of tiny blue forget-me-nots forming a bracelet at the top of each, just below the elbow.

Flannel, serge and cashmere in light tones are made up with dark velvet for bridesmaids at English weddings. Old English, almost fancy, dresses are adopted sometimes. At a recent wed-ding white satin, with Watteau plaits, tight sleeves with puffs, and Olivia caps of white lace and green satin were chosen, and looked most quaint on the children who acted as bridesmaids.

The Duty of Husbands.

The first duty of husbands is to sympathize with their wives in all their cares and labors. Men are apt to forget, in the perplexities and annoyances of business, that home cares are also annoying, and try the patience and strength of their wives. They come home expecting sympathy and attention, but are too apt to have none to give. A single kindly word or look, that tells his thought of her and her troubles, would life the weight of care from her heart. Secondly, husbands should make confidants of their wives, consulting them on their plans and prospects, and especially on their troubles and embarrassments. A woman's intuition is often better than all his wis dom and snrewdness; and all her ready sympathy and interest is a powerful aid to his efforts for their mutual welfare. Thirdly, men should show their love for It is not possible for any other remedy to their wives in constant attention, in their manner of treating them and in the thousand and one triffing offices of affection which may be hardly notice-able, but which make all the difference between a life of sad and undefined longing, and cheery, happy existence. Above all, men should beware of treating their wives with rudeness and incivility, as if they were the only persons not entitled to their consideration and respect. They should think of their sensitive feelings, and their need of sympathy, and never let the fire of love go out, or cease to show that the flame is burning with unabated fervor.

remembered was that he and his brothe had entered the warehouse together at dark; that he had sat down by the stove near the front door, and his brother had gone back some distance to the count-ing-room; that when he had warmed himself he rose to follow him. The rest was blank. From the stove to the hatchway was a distance of thirty feet. 3. A boy five years of age was in the habit of climbing out upon a window sill, for which his mother had punished him. Entering the room one day she saw him again in his perilous situation. A fraid to alarm him by speaking to him, she ran below to warn him back and to catch him in case he should fall. She was too late, however, finding him lying insensible on the pavement from a fall of a dozen feet. The injury sustained was apparently a fracture at the base of the skull, hemorrhage and a serous discharge coming from his ears. He recovered, however, and his conscious-ness returned in forty-eight hours. His account to his mother of his fall was:

"I wasn't bad, mamma. I got out on the window, but I got back, before any one told me."

The comments I have to make on the cases narrated shall be brief. They are First-That the point at which memory leaves one in injuries accompanied by great shock seems to be at the first of the last prominent idea. In the first case the walk around the hous: was not the gentleman was no great shock seems to be at the record monotonous, and the gentleman was no doubt all the while occupied with the circumstances connected with his not getting in his front door, as he had at first intended. In case second the prominent idea of the man was in leaving the comfortable stove to join his brother. In case third it was the mother's injunction.

Second-The points noted seem to establish the fact of enthanasia in cases of violent death, not only to actual pain inflicted by the injury, but as to the an-ticipation of the horrible event. -R. O. Cowling, M. D., in Medical Practitioner

A Sled-Ride Behind a Train.

One of our townsmen who was north a short time since tells a pretty good story of a joke on a conductor in the employ of the Utica & Black river railroad company. The conductor runs a passenger train. It seems that a young fellow residing near Lowville has quite a local reputation as a dance artist, and he travels about the country consider-ably and dances at entertainments for the amusement of the people. He is noted for genial manners, and the boys attempt to "run upon him" on account of his good nature. A short time since the young man referred to had occasion to travel from one station to another, a distance of about two miles, and he con-ceived the idea that it would be easier to ride than to walk. He had no money, so he resolved to beg a ride. The con-ductor promptly refused to carry him free, but the fellow insisted that he ought to ride free. The conductor in-sisted that he should not, and the fellow offered to bet that he would get a free ride to his place of destination. He had a hand sled with him, and when the train was about to start he went to the rear of the train and hitched on. Away went the train dragging the sleigh with the boy firmly seated thereon. Train hands and passengers looked on in as-tonishment. The conductor went to the rear platform and asked the venturesome fellow for his ticket. The boy laughed at him and hung on. The conductor resolved to give him a shaking up, so he ordered the engineer to put on extra steam. The train fairly flew.

Lost His Shawl.

A gentleman returning from Europe bought a very handsome and expensive shawl for his wife. It cost between \$2,000 and \$3,000, and he was naturally desirous of avoiding the disagreeabl necessity of paying several hundred dollars more in the shape of customs dottars note and the vessel was an ex-ceedingly attractive lady, to whom when they were in sight of land he con-fided his dilemma. "Why, my dear sir." she said, naively. "that is no dilemma at all. I will wear the shawl ashore, and then no questions will be asked." The gentleman paid a glowing tribute to the wonderful fertility of the feminine mind and accepted the offer. The shawl graced the lady's shoulders, and was certainly very becominy. The trunks were examined and passed with that mysterious chalk mark, without which no baggage can receive the bene-diction of Uncle Sam, and then the gen-tleman saluted the lady, spoke of the pleasure he had enjoyed in her com-pany, hoped they would have the pleapany, hoped they would have the plea-sure of crossing the ocean together again, and then asked for the shawl. "I beg your pardon," she said, "but what shawl do you refer to?" He naturally answered, "Why, the one you have on, to be sure." "And why should I give you my shawl?" she in-quired. In a word, the dialogue waxed so warm that she threatened to ach so warm that she threatened to call a policeman unless he desisted, and since he could not legally claim the shawl without convicting himself of a deliberate attempt to swindle the government, he was compelled to leave with the fair stranger the present which he had intended for his wife.

Since the Prince Imperial's death his mother veils herself as much as possible from the public gaze. When she goes to church, she goes completely alone and remains in the sacristy during the service.

A sailor is not a sailor when he is a board; a sailor is not a sailor when he is a shore; but he must be either ashore or abroad; therefore, a sailor is not a sailor.

Near-sightedness in children should be early detected and corrected, not only for the sake of the eyes, but also because poor sight retards their mental development and deprives them of the enjoyments which are so keenly appre-ciated by children. -Dr. Foote's Health Monthly.

A Wonder 1 In most of the papers may be seen an announcement of a new rubber boot made by the Candee Rubber Co., of New Haven, Ct. This notable boot marks a new era in the manufacture of rubber goods. The boot is called the "95 Per Cent. Sterling," to denote its high quality, and is covered by no less then seven patents, all owned by the Candce Co.! One of the boots split to show its exact character, is on exhibition at the stores, and shows an article of genuine service, that is seemingly indestfuctable. The company warants these boots three months, although there is abundant testimony that the boots will stand six months' hard wear every day with stand six months hard wear every my. The "Candee" is the largest rubber goods company in the world, and its warrant is equal to a bond. One of the patents referred to covers a binding for the top of the log, in which are engraved spaces for every day and south in the year, so that the storekeeper can panch out the date of sale, and so fix ba-yond dispute the duration of the three months

warrant. Altogether, it is the most wonder iul boot that has yet appeared. For one cent purchase a postal card



Vegetine Cured His Daughter.

CALLIERBAULTER, Chilton Co., Als., May 15, 1878. } Dear Sir-My daughter has been afflicted with nassi catarrh, afforiton of bladder and kideys and is of scorfulous diathesis, and, after having exhausted my skill and the most sument physi-olange of Scinus, I at has restricted to the use of your VEGETINE (without confidence), and, to my great surprise, my daughter has been restored to health. I write this as a simple set of justice and not as an advertiang medium. dvertialog medium. Respectfully,

T. E. CALLIER, M. D.

Vegetine. Worked Like a Charm-Cured Salt Rheum and Erysipelas,

75 Court Sr., Rome, N. T., July 10, 1879. Ma. H. R. STEWENS: Dear Sir-One year ago last fall my liftle boy had a breaking out of srysnelss and sait rheum, his face being one mattered sore of the worst descrip-tion. Noticing your advertisement in the papers, 1 purchased two bottles of the VEGETINE, and, with the two bottles, my son was cured. I never new snything the the Vegetine; it worked likes soharm. 1 have been city watchman at Roms for years. This testimonial is gratuitous. Youns, respectfully.

Yours, respectfully, HORATIO GRIDLEY.

Remarkable Cure of Scrofulas Face. WESTMINSTER. Conn., June 19, 1879.

WESTMINSTER, Conn., June 19, 1879. Mn. H. R. STEVENSI Dear Sir-I can testify to the good effect of your MEDICINE. My little boy had a scroofnia sore biresk out on his bead as large as a quarter of a didiar, and it went down his face from ous ar to the other, under his neck, and was one solid mass of sore. Two bottles of your valuable VRGETINE completely cured him. Very respectfully, MRS. G. R. THATOHER.



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It stimulates the Pytynline in the Saliva, which converts the starch and sugar of the feed into gincese. A deficiency in Pytyaline causes Wind and Souring of the feed in the stomach. If the medicine is taken immedi-ately after enting the fermentation of feed is prevented. revented.

revented. It acts upon the Liver. It acts upon the Kidneys. It acts upon the Kidneys. It Regulates the Blood. It Purifies the Nervous System. It Quiets the Nervous System. It Quiets the Nervous System. It Nourishes, Strengthens and Invigorates It carries off the Oid Blood and makes new It opens the pores of the skin and induces lealthy Perspiration.

It neutralizes the hereditary taint, or poison in the blood, which generates Scrotnia, Erysipelas, and all manner of akin diseases and internal humors. There are no spirits employed in its manufacture, and it can be taken by the most delicate bake, or by the aged and feeble, care only bring required in at-tention to directions.

PRICE OF LARGE BOTTLES, \$1.00 PRICE OF SMALL BOTTLES. 50

Read the VOLUNTARY TESTIMONIALS of Persons who have been CURED by the use of the BLOOD PURIFIER.

REMEDY FOR WORMS.

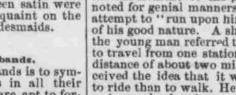
BUSHKILL, PIKE CO., PA. Dear Sir-I have used your great Indian Blood Syrup in my family for Worms and Summer Complaint, and it has proved effectual in all cases. THOS. CORTRIGHT.

DYSPEPSIA AND INDIGESTION.

BUSHKILL, PIKE CO., PA. Dear Sir-The use of your valuable Indian Blood Syrup has effectually relieved me of Dyspepsia. I have also used it in my family Sick Headache and Worms, with the most beneficial results. SAMUEL ESHBACK.

DYSPEPSIA AND INDIGESTION. WEAVER'S OLD STAND.

WESTMORELAND CO., PA. Dear Sir-I have used your excellent Indian Blood Syrup for Dyspepsia and Indigestion, and think it the best medicine known.



have the same medicinal virtue JOHN CLENDENEN.

LIVER COMPLAINT.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, NORTHAMPTON CO. Dear Sir-T as for a long time afflicted with Liver aplaint, and after the doctors failed to relieve the I began the use of your reliable Indian Blood Syrup, which entirely MRS. FRED. VOGEL. cured me.

DYSPEPSIA AND INDIGESTION.

GREEN PARK, PERRY CO., PA. Dear Sir-I was troubled with Dyspepsis for a number of years, and alter a fair trial of your valuable Indian Blood Syrup, it has perfeetly cured me.

JACOB B. BURKEYPILL.

ALL THAT IT IS RECOMMENDED TO BE.

GRIER'S POINT, PERRY CO., PA. Dear Sir-1 have used your excellent Indian Blood Syrup for Pains in the Shoulders, with very beneficial results. It is just as recommended. ELIZABETH SMEE. recomm

LIVER COMPLAINT AND DYSPEPSIA.

LEBANON, LEBANON CO., PA. Dear Sir-This is to certify that your valuable Indian Blood Syrup has completely cured me of Liver Complaint and Dyspepsia MRS. GOSERT.

LIVER COMPLAINT.

SHARON, MERCER CO., PA. Dear Sir-This is to certify that your Indian Blood Syrup has greatly relieved me of Chronic Liver Complaint, of four years' standing. I do not hesitate to recommend it. WILLIAM WILKS.

SHARON, MERCER CO., PA.

Dear Sir-I have used your excellent Indian Blood Syrup for Liver Complaint and Dyspepsia, and have derived much benefit herefrom. WILLIAM MCGIM.

DYSPEPSIA AND INDIGESTION.

ALLENSVILLE, MIFFLIN CO., Pa. Dear Sir-This is to certify that your Indian Blood Syrup has entirely cured my wile of Dyspepsia and Pain in the Stomach. SAMUEL L. BYLER.

UNANIMOUS RECOMMENDATION.

The following persons have used the Indian Blood Syrup, and add their testimony in its favor:

Moses Strome, of Lebanon, says : "It entirely cured me of Rheumatism and Head-

cured me.

Mrs. Reuben Eckerd, of Lebanon, cured of Dyspepsia in its worst form.

Henry Smith, of Lebanon, says: " My wife and child have been entirely cured of Scrotula by the use of the Blood Syrup."

Wm. Donley, of Bismark, says: "It cured my son of Rheumatism."

Mrs. Levi Young, of Manheim, relieved of Heart Disease, after the doctors failed.

The Loss of Memory Through Shock.

Mental depression, incoherence of thought and absolute insensibility are, of course, the common symptoms accompanying shock, varying with its amount; and moments, hours, days, weeks, or even months of blank follow upon a jar of the brain, according to the degree of disturbance to which it may have been subjected. These are ordin-ary phenomena; but while it has been common to note the time at which the patient comes to himself and memory resumes its action, it is not so general to inquire as to what particular moment recollection vanished. I think we are generally content to date this from the time when the injury was received, and yet, under some circumstances, it will be found that there has been quite an appreciable period antecedent to this, of which all record has been wiped from the brain; and this fact may be of importance in several ways. Several cases in my experience, illustrating the truth of the proposition laid down, hap-pening in swift succession, induces me to make a record of them.

1. A gentleman returning to his home LIVER COMPLAINT AND DYSPEPSIA. | round the house to the back door. Alongside of this entrance were steep steps leading to an open basement, and, the half hour afterward, he was completely unconscious, and upon examination it was discovered he had a scalp wound on the back of his head down to the bone, which was unbroken. He was restored to consciousness in a few hours, and the passing events, and several days later was about as usual. He retained no memoryswhatever of his fall, all recollection ceasing at the time when he turned away from his front door to go around the house, though after this he had to traverse a distance of a hun-dred feet to reach the point where he

fell 2. Two weeks since I attended a gentleman who had fallen through a hatch-Joseph Binar, of Cornwall, says: "For years I suffered with Pleurisy and Liver Complaint, and a short trial of the Syrup a half hour after his fall he was removed was completely restored. He had no ward; "it was more than kingly."-recollection of his accident. All that he Harper's Magazine.

The sled scarcely touched the snow, so great was the speed of the train. It remained right side up all the time, however, and the deadhead passenger hung on like grim death. The upshot of the matter was that the dance artist reached his destination in safety, and joked the conductor unmercifully. It is supposed the latter bought the cigars for the crowd. The boy, by his recklessness and "grit," won the admiration of the conductor, and now he rides free on the train any time he likes. -Rome (N. Y.) Sentinel.

Walking Sticks.

A walking stick has always been con sidered a useful and graceful present, likely to be of pleasant service, and long possessed. Some are inclined to think that the pilgrim's staff, the bishop's crozier, the drum major's gorgeous mace and the usher's wand have a common origin with the walking stick; at least, we know that change of habit, and that most unaccountable change of fashion, has in our own time worked some curious results; the various materials called into use are alone sufficient to cause surprise. Walking sticks have been made of tortoise shell, the back-bone or vertebræ of the shark, the tusk of the rhinoceros, and woods of every conceivable variety, and lately one was exhibited made entirely of champagne cords, with a wire passed through them. The handles have many more sources to boast, as there are many materials not large enough to make whole sticks, such for instance as the teeth of the giraffe, the walrus, the elephant; and, in fact, most large teeth and all horns are use ful for the purpose. It is a remarkable fact that women are seldom employed at stick making, and boys but little, one night went first to the front door to there being so much knowledge and get in, but this being locked he went skill required for the various processer that men are chiefly employed; it is also singular that steam power is not in use leading to an open discinct, and, the night being very dark, he missed his way and fell into it, a distance of eight feet. When found, supposably within a feet. to any large extent; machinery has the ally adopted, for the very charm of a stick is its natural peculiarities. There must not be two alike, and if nature is humored, as it is by a skilled workman, they cannot be; it will readily be seen that a fixed method cannot be applied next morning was wholly cognizant of to all, as each stick must receive treatment peculiar to itself .- Hatters' Gazette.

Washington as a Voter.

Washington voted at all the Fairfax ejections until the close of his life, uni-formly supporting the Federal candi-dates. Although living some distance from the court house, at the Alexandria market, he generally voted early. The polls were reached by a flight of steps outside, which in 1790 had become old and shaky. When the general reached the steps, he placed one foot upon them to a carriage, assisting somewhat those who were helping him. He had great confusion of thought for several hours arms, one above the other, grasped the alterward, asking continually where he was, what was the matter with him, etc. He had a sharp surgical fever, an abscess developing in his jaw; but after and returned. "I saw his last bow," the first thirty-six hours his intelligence said one of them half a century after-

send your address to Dr. Santord, 162 Broad way, New York, and receive phamplets by return mail, from which you can learn whethe your liver is out of order, and if out of order. or is any way diseased, what is the best thing in the world to take for it.

THOUSANDS SPEAK. - VEGETIME's acknowl-edged and recommende 1 by Physicians and apothecaries to be best purifier and cleanser of the base of yet discovered, and thousands speak in its praise who have been restored to health.

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at once, at a salary of agent in this \$100 per u particulars expenses paid. For full above. We call the attention of all lovers of the violin to the adverti-ement in this paper of the Patent Violin Company, New York.

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Answer This.

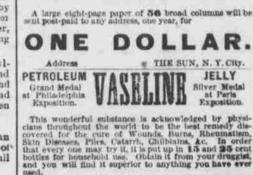
Did you ever know any person to be ill, without inaction of the stomach, liver or kidneys, or did you ever know one who was well when either was obstructed or inactive; and did you ever know or hear of any case of the kind that Hop Bitters would not cure ?

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If you are suffering from a combination of liver or kidney diseases, and constipation, do not fail to use the celebrated Kidney-Wort. It is a dry compound, as easily prepared as a cup of coffee, and in one package is as much medicine as can be bought in six dollar bottles of other kinds.



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