Mischievous showers and faint little smells Of far-away flowers in far-away della Are coming in April, my baby.

Sly little blossoms that clamber along Glose to the ground till they grow big and strong Are coming in May, little baby,

Roses and bees and a big yellow moon Coming together in beautiful June, In lovely midsummer, my baby. Protty red cherries, and bright little flies,

Will come in July, little baby. Peathery clouds and long, still afternoons, Scarce a leaf stirring, and birdies' soft croons

Twinkling and turning the fields into skies,

Are coming in August, my baby. Glimpses of blue through the poppies and wheat, And one little birthday on fast flying feet,

Will come in September, my baby, -Laura Ledyard, in Harper's Young People

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

A robber's cave—A burglar's confes-

When things go to D K how C D they B come.

Marriage keeps men out of mischief: and so does a ball chain. The material for good soldiers must

be planted in drills .- Picayune. Decisions in law suits are rendered the same as lard is rendered-by trying .- Lowell Courier.

Why is a fellow with a bad cold in the head like Niagara Falls? Because he's a catarrh-racked .- New York News. A Philadelphian has resolved to starve himself to death. He will engage board at a watering-place and never fee a waiter. - Emira Advertiser.

rageous manner occasionally and get into the newspapers .- Saturday Night.

"You sin't taking any stock in woman's love, eh?" "No," he answered, despondently, "it's all flummery." "Very strange," added his friend. "You didn't use to talk that way." "l'erhaps not," he replied, "but I've been married nearly two years, and there are four pair of trousers hanging up in my closet waiting to be patched, and not a stitch taken in them yet."

Rhode Island papers are telling a very beautiful story of a clergyman who visited an insane asylum and was attacked by a maniac, but who broke into a song and sang it so sweetly and clearly that the lunatic was calmed. A Chicago man recently visited the Cook county insane asylum, and while there sang a song. Several of the inmates were so touched that they tried to escape. - Chicago Tribune.

Eyesight.

Milton's blindness was the result of overwork and dyspepsia. Multitudes of men or women have made their eyes weak for life by too free use of the eyesight, take a walk or ride. As the sky is blue and the earth green, it would seem that mellow tint. The moment you are coming close to the edge. prompted to rub the eyes, that moment face and eyes in warm water.

The Four-Leaved Clover.

In Germany there is a belief that the four-leaved clover, on account of its crossed form, is endowed with magical virtues. The general form of the superstition is that one who carries the clover about him will be able to detect the presence of evil spirits, and will be successful at play. In Bohemia it is said that if a maiden manages to put the leaf into the shoe of her lover without his knowledge on going on a journey, he will return safely. The four-leaf clover in various regions is believed to protect one from witches and keep butter pure, on which account it is considered a good form for a butter mold.

Not Agreeable.

As a rule the plain, unvarnished truth is not agreeable. Speaking it is not always wirtue. Concealing it is very often judicious. It is only when duty calls upon you to reveal the truth that it is commendable. A tale-teller may be a truth-teller, but every one dislikes the character of a person who goes from one house to another and intercommunicates all he sees or hears.

It was their first night aboard the steamer. "At last," he said, tenderly, "we are all alone out upon the deep waters of the dark blue sea, and your heart will always beat for me as it has best in the past?" "My heart's all right," she answered, languidly, "but or dark pink or blue, my stomach feels awful."

About two yards and

It has been discovered that three dium-sized bonnet. coats of paint do not keep a house any warmer than no coat at all; but people will hang to old prejudices .- Detroit

The great superiority of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup to all other cough remedies is attested by the immense popular demand for that oldabiened remedy. Price twenty-five cents a FOR THE LADIES.

Fashions in Hair.

By the way, there has not for ten years been a time when the women of New York left the coloring of their hair so much to nature as they do this spring. Bleached blondes are mighty scarce, and when found are bad. Even of a pathological process. gray hair is not concealed, and the only hirsute falsification at all fashionable is the turning of auburn and brown to red. Hair-dressing has not yet settled down into any recognized style for 1881, and it is as probable as anything else that the long-abandoned bunch of curls will be restored to the napes of our necks.—New York Letter.

A Woman Farmer.

Mrs. Mary Macutchen, of Lawrence, Kan., is, according to popular report, the best farmer of the neighborhood. Ten years ago she was left a widow with a few acres of land and four children. She went to work, literally putting her hand to the plow. Soon she added to her property by purchase and improvement. In 1874 she contracted for an unimproved farm for \$1,800, which she gave to one of her boys. She has since paid for the land from the surplus prodnots of her own farm of '120 acres. Last year she bought a farm of 150 four racres at the price of \$2,500, one-fourth of which she has already paid, and will pay over the other fourth from step. the crops of this year. She works her farm with the aid of her two sons and

The Mistake of Mothers.

Thousands of mothers slave, grow prematurely old, forget and neglect their own accomplishments, and drag themselves about as mere appendages, something between a nurse and a house-Some colleges would never be heard of keeper to a daughter too young to realize if the students didn't cut up in an out- or appreciate the sacrifices made for her. It is every person's business to make morally, mentally, physically, all of themselves that is possible, and this settling down at thirty-five and forty into an old woman and taking a back seat that the daughters may shine is a mistake, and defeats the very end sought. There's often altogether too much done for children, and the chief result is that of making them helpless, dependent creatures. Mothers to-day are saying: "I don't care for myself now, so that Effle or Nettie get their full quota of accomplishments," when, if that mother went on building herself up on the basis of her own matured experience and ceased to sink and absorb herself so completely in Effic and Nettie, the world with which she came in contact might be profited. Society needs matured women as live, potent factors, and the shining should not be left entirely to fledgelings. Were there time and space a word would be said

Silver, Steeland Spanish Lace Bonnets.

The silvered or steel lace bonnets are much lighter and more dressy than reading small print, and doing fine sew- those of steel-beaded net in embroidery ing. In view of these things, it is well designs worn during the winter. These cotton and silk in this country. Of the to observe the following rules in the silver bonnets need the stylish salmon, uses of the eyes: Avoid all sudden pink coral, or dark red shades in feathers changes between light and darkness. or in flowers to give them tone and make Never begin to read or write or sew for them youthful-looking. Some of the several minutes after coming from dark-most elegant of the black Spanish lace ness to a bright light. Never read by bonnets are the most simple, being made twilight or moonlight, or on a very of a wide scarf of the lace, or else of two cloudy day. Never read or sew directly rows of lace that is six inches wide, in front of the light or window or door. with the straight edges sewed together. It is best to have the light fall from | For these, flaring front frames of medium above, obliquely over the left shoulder. size are chosen, the middle of the scarf Never sleep so that on the first waking is on top, falling back on the crown and the eyes shall open on the light of a window. Too much light creates a laid in plaits on the edge of the front, wills have been extended and many new glare, and pains and confuses the sight, and each plait is held by a cut steel but-The mement you are sensible of an effort | ton that is faceted like precious stones. to distinguish, that moment cease and | Half-wreaths of dark red carnations are crushed in the lace across the top, and derful development of the business at some flowers are further back on the the ceiling should be a bluish tinge, and crown; inside the front a row of silver the carpet green, and the walls of some lace is laid quite plain, with scallops

Pink coral with bright yellow is one cease using them. If the eyelids are of the favorite contrasts of colors, and glued together on waking up, do not forcibly open them, but apply the saliva with the fingers. It is the speediest diluent in the world. Then wash your given character by the use of very dark red trimmings, either of flowers, feathers or soft satin. - Harper's Bazar.

Fashion Notes.

The granite ribbons have come into use again to match steel trimmings. Little morning caps are made of plush or damask with deep frills of lace.

The ribbon knots worn on the left shoulder are fastened by a steel butterfly. Pongee for overdresses is wrought in dark brown as well as in bright colors. Only those persons who have long, slender arms should try to wear sleeves shirred into two puffs.

powdered with butterflies, is the design for a lawn tennis apron.

Sashes of sheer white muslin, embroidered in gay silks, are made up to wear with summer gowns.

Feather flowers and leaves have been imported in small quantities, but are not likely to be much worn. More Canton crape has been imported

this season than has been brought into the country for many years. The flutings of lace worn at the neck

and wrists are almost invariably double | through the Atlantic cables is from 7,600 Neapolitan bonnets are simply

trimmed with wreaths of flowers and lace or satin strings.

The Cramm gingham is a new material which has wide stripes of pale About two yards and a half of the wide satin ribbon is required to trim a me-

The berries which the milliners have introduced this season are used for looping white dresses.

Open embroidery executed on the material of the gown and lined with a color, is a new dress trimming.

Some of the elegant directoire cloaks have the whole back of beaded net and the front of broude satin.

POPULAR SCIENCE.

up people, Dr. Langier discovered blood-vessels in the heart valves in only one case, that of a woman of sixty, in whom they were evidently the result of a pathological process.

Geologists say that the immense delta of the Mississippi was manufactured by an ancient river of prodigious magnitude, which ran from Lake Michigan to the Gulf of Mexico, and flowed about three hundred feet below the present and level.

About 5,000 stars are visible to the naked eye. There are 18,000,000 stars in the Milky Way. Even the stars that we call fixed are in constant motion. Arcturus moves through space three times as fast as the earth, but it takes a hundred years to move the eighth part of the apparent diameter of the moon.

As the result of his personal observations, M. Carlet states that the walking of insects may be represented by that of three men in Indian file, the foremost and hindmost of whom keep step with each other, while the middle one walks in the alternate step. The walking of arachnids can be represented by four men in file, the even numbered ones walking in one step, while the odd numbered ones walk in the alternate

South Africa has lately derived a very considerable revenue from ostrich farmwithout much hired help. This is a ing, but the gain from this industry has good example of what has been done in very recently been greatly diminished the midst of hard times in Kansas by a by a sort of deadly disease which prewidow with a family of children and no vails among the young birds. Mr. Arthur Douglas found that the mortality was due to new species of worms which subsisted on the coats of the ostriches' stomachs, and Dr. Spencer Cobold has named them Strongylus douglasii. The cause of the production of these parasites is unknown, nor has any means been thus far discovered for destroying them.

A novel stenographic machine for taking down speeches, sermons, etc., while being delivered, has been invented by an Italian genius. The machine is worked by a kind of key-board, similar to that of a small piano, and the stenographic signs, not unlike those used in the ordinary French shorthand, are automatically printed on a continuous ribbon of paper. The signs registered represent sounds, and it is said that the machine can be successfully used by a person unacquainted even with the language spoken. They are being used in the Italian chamber of deputies, and are rapidly superseding shorthand reporters in all France.

[Detroit Post and Tribune 1

"I have a little girl," said Mr. Henry Dole, of this city, in a conversation, "who was troubled with a severe lameness in her legs, pronounced by some Erysipelas, by others Rheumatism. I had tried several remedies without effect, here in this matter for the old man, too, though he is more apt to take care of himself.

When I was induced to apply St. Jacobs Oil and I am happy to say that the use of but one bottle cured her, and she is now able to go to school again."

Cotton and Silk.

The census reports contain many in- STEVENS, Boston, Mass. teresting facts as to the manufacture of 5,000,000 bales of cotton produced at the South, 1,586,481 bales-considerably more than one-fourth of the whole product—are manufactured in cotton fabrics of various kinds in the United States. Of these fabrics thirty-six per sent. are made in Massachusetts and twenty-four per cent, in the other New England States, making together sixty per cent. of the American product to be credited to New England. Magnificent mills are being constructed. Mr. Walker, superintendent of the census, thinks that the figures of 1890 will show a wonthe South, particularly in Georgia. At present 181,628 persons are employed in this single industry in the United States. Silk manufacture is of comparatively recent date in this country, yet there were last year 383 factories, having an invested capital of \$18,899. 309, and producing annually \$34,410,-416 of silk goods. The total wages paid was \$9,107,835. These two industries make, according to the superintendent of the census, very gratifying returns and show a good healthy growth.

[Attleboro Chronicle.]

Carry the News. Mr. John Etzensperger, Manufactur-ing Jeweler of North Attleboro', Mass., lately communicated to us the following: I suffered so much with pains in my arm. that at times I was completely helpless. I used that incomparable remedy St. Jacobs Oil and was completely cured as if by magic.

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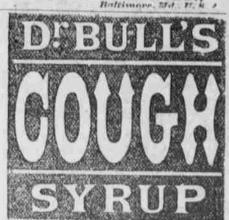
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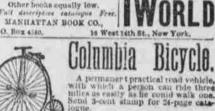
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