The Best Husbands.

The best husbands I ever met came out of a family where the mother, a The bamboo ribs are made in Osaka most heroic and self-denying woman, laid down the absolute law, "Girls first." Not in any authority, but first to be thought of, as to protection and tender-Consequently the chivalrous care which these lads were taught to show to their own sisters naturally extended itself to all women. They grew up true gentlemen - gentlemen, generous, unexacting, courteous of speech and kind of heart. In them was the protecting strength of manhood, which scorns to use its strength except for protection; the proud honesty of manhood, which infinitely prefers being lovingly and openly resisted to being twisted round one's fluger as mean men are twisted, and mean women will always be found ready to do it, but which, I think, all honest men and brave women would not merely dislike, but utterly despise.-

The Latest Frenk in Fashion. Do you know the latest fashion? No Well, it is for a young womon to have a photograph taken of her hand, and present it as a souvenir to her intimate friends. The great question, "What shall I do with my hands?" seems at last to have been answered by fashion, which says, "Have them photographed." The trial of properly disposing of the hands has always been great with those who visit the photographer. To hold a fan is stilted, to rest them upon the lap is awkward, for the loveliest hands in the world look large in a photograph, and to fold them gives a white patch in the picture not at all artistic. A pretty and fashionable blonde, dressed in her black velvet suit, a few days ago went to a photographer to have a panel picture—the popular style now—taken for the full length of her figure when standing. She wore a Spanish lace jabot from neck to toe, and this gave fullness and grace to her slender form. "Now, what shall I do with my hands?" she said. They were perfect in shape, the fingers tapering to the waxen tips, where the delicate pink nails demonstrated the height to which the manicure's art has attained. The artist saw at a glance that the hands were well worth taking in the picture, and he made various suggestions. "No," said the blonde, entwining her fingers beneath the lace jabot so that they would be nearly concealed, "I will stand thus, and then I will have my hands taken separately." The idea was a good one. After her negative was made, she rested her arm upon an upright support, and held her hand against a black walnut background while it was photographed. It made a beautiful picture, which is now for sale in a Nassua street store among pictures of actresses, actors, divas, tenors and impresarios. This seems to have started the fashion. Now young ladies may enjoy the pleasure of giving their hand to many beaux, while reserving the flesh and blood reality for the one they love best.—New York Letter.

Fushion Notes.

"Dawn" is a new shade of pale gold. Yellow, red and olive green guipure lace has appeared. Stylish evening wraps are Eastern in

texture, color and design.

Tea-gowns made of glace-surah, shot with gold, are among summer novelties. Lavender gloves are slowly taking their place by the side of mastic, as favorite color to wear with white.

Crape dresses trimmed with pearlbeaded lace and garnished with trailing wreaths of flowers are the most beautiful dresses worn this season.

Sets of duchess lace are serious matters nowadays, for they include a kerchief, a Stuart collar, a cascade and cuffs, and, possibly, flounces.

New fichus are very elaborately made with box plaited ruches and a fall of rich lace around the edges and shaped and tied in the directoire style.

Duchess lace sets are much worn this season, the entire set including tablier, vest, jabot, handkerchief and broad Stuart collar with deep cuffs to match.

Small parasols and very large fans are carried, and the most expensive of them are covered with peacock feathers. The fans are circular in shape, having richly mounted handles.

Pretty evening dresses for young girls are made of white summer cashmere, over which are worn shirred silk tunics and pointed Hungarian waists, laced down the back and cut with extremely short sleeves.

White satin costumes are popular even with quite young ladies, and some of the most elaborate of these toilets are embroidered with seed pearls or have the tabliers exquisitely hand painted and edged with duchess lace.

There appears to be a very strong tendency to return to the wearing of crinoline, as dresses continue to grow more bouffant—the tournures of imported dresses showing a constantly increasing fullness in the skirts.

Montespan point, a new imitation lace, is light and cheap, but not so pretty as the real Breton, which is now sold at absurdly low prices, considering that it is really hand run. The very fine imitation Breton kerchiefs come in very thickly wrought patterns and are to fresh victims. The "sawdust game" very cheap.

A pretty fashion of wearing a rounded, sleeveless jacket, a la Zouave, has been revived. These jackets are made of a color and material differing from the dress, and the handsomest of them are made of Etruscan or Smyrna brocade, densely covered with cashmere beads; others are covered with beads of steel or jet, and for wearing over pale-colterns and covered with pearl and crystal beads. There is also the "Sabran" jacket, a scintillation of beads, a shining cuirass, that is worn over any skirt, and that is especially pretty over light muslin dresses or those made entirely of lace plaitings.

sclosed with a fence.

How Japanese Fans are Made.

As in many other branches of in dustry, the principal of division of labor is carried out in the fanmaking trade. and Kioto by private individuals in their own houses, and combinations of the various notches cut in the lower part are left to one of the finishing workmen, who forms the various patterns of the bandle according to plans prepared by the designer. In like man ner the designer gives out to the engravers the patterns which his experience teaches him will be most likely to be salable during the ensuing season; and when the different blocks have been cut, it still rests with him to say holds, if not the best paid, at any rate the most important, position on the staff in ordinary. When the printed sheets which are to form the two sides of the fan have been handed over to the workman, together with the sets of ing the remaining sheet of paper.

style of manufacture has had to be changed. Instead of first pasting the are dry the riveting of the pieces to-

Opinion. Bogus Counterfeit Money. Among the swindles that have been

swindlers are country people, to whom communications are sent by bogus firms in this city offering to make them rich in a very short time. The swindler generally begins by stating that he has on hand, ready for circulation, a large sum in one, two and five-dollar bills, which he claims are the best counterfeits ever put upon the market, and which he defies even treasury experts to detect. He claims that they are of the same size of the genuine, are printed on first-class paper, are correctly numbered and are so exceedingly well executed in every respect that they cannot possibly be detected, even by the aid of a powerful microscope. He then offers to sell any amount of the bills for one-fifth the par value of the genuine. This often takes the eye of country people, who, in their anxiety to get suddenly rich, pay a visit to the office of the bogus firm in this city. The latter generally consists of three persons, one of whom meets the victim in the hall and offers to go into the office and let the firm know of his presence. The victim is left for a few minutes alone when another person comes out and inquires how much the gentleman wishes, and tells him that it would never do to let him go into the a man who is very suspicious, but he will bring him out any amount he wishes unobserved. This is satisfactory, and the scoundrel goes into the office and gets a package of paper about the size that greenbacks would make of firm's name, and this is quickly exchanged for genuine bills, the victim to open the package until he reaches love. home for fear of detection. As a rule the purchaser obeys the instructions to the letter, and is thunderstruck when admiring friends. It is of very little use to try and recover their money, as the "bogus firm" is inaccessible except is also used in this bogus counterfeiting scheme,-New York Herald.

Our Possessions at Driftwood Point,

There is a point in the geography of the United States that is not generally lingers, and can, by distending the bark known, and that is Driftwood Point. of a little switch of the size of a quill, Driftwood Point is part of a little piece | bring into shape a jaunty little cap, a of land owned by these United States convenient bag, or a useful whip, all of that lies peculiarly situated. This piece them possessing the wonderful flexibility ored evening dresses are jackets of of land is the only portion of this of articles manufactured with the finest heavy silk net, woven in diamond patthe 49th parallel. It is impossible to reach it by land without going through British Territory. It is part of Pembina county, Minn., and it borders on the northwest shore of the Lake of the Woods. It was especially retained by this country when we and Cousin Johnny had the settlement over our family The old battleground of Tippecanoe quarrel, as a resting-place for the belongs to the State of Indiana, and is American eagle on her flight to the North ted States has increased 1,486 in the

fee-Yachting on the Hudson.

This exciting sport is described and illustrated in Scribner, from which we

You go on down the river now with a good wind on the beam. The playful breeze freshens in flaws, as if trying wayward motions; you start when it and the grace of its own whirling dance. The ice-yachts darting about look like white-winged swallows skimming over the ice; as they cross and recross your course, you hope that every captain knows his business and will avoid collisions. The ice-yachts have what colors are to be used for the two sides of each fan. In fact, this official to various points of the horizon while your thought drew its slow length along. The ice seems to ce running under you with great speed, and you sometimes feel that you might easily drop off the open, spider-like frame of the yacht. By such rapid motion the bamboo slips which are to form the bubbles, crystals and lines of the ice are ribs, his first business is to fold the all woven into a silky web of prismatic two sheets of which the fan is to be hues. You distinguish only the cracks composed so that they will retain the that run with the course, and when crease, and this is done by putting they deviate from it they seem to jump them between two pieces of paper well from side to side without conecting saturated with oil and properly creased. | angles or curves. The mounds and the The four are then folded together and | windrows seem to come up at you sudplaced under a heavy weight. When denly, and dodge past. You begin to sufficient time has elapsed the sheets hold on to the hand-rail, and lie close are taken out and the molds used down in the box. If you are steering again, the released sheets being packed | you feel that your hand is the hand of up for at least twenty-four hours in fate, and the keen excitement nerves their folds. The next process is to take you to extraordinary alertness. The the ribs, which are temporarily arranged | breeze sings in the rigging; the runners in order on a wire, and "set" them in hum on the ice with a crunching sound, their places on one of the sheets, after and a slight ringing and crackling; and it has been spread out on a block and a little spurt of crushed ice flies up bepasted. A dish of paste then gives the hind each runner and flashes like a woodwork adhesive powers, and that spray of gems. The yacht seems more part of the process is finished by affixare so fitful, wayward and sudden. The The fan has to be folded up and opened | speed with which you approach a distant three or four times before the folds scene makes it grow distinct while you take the proper shape; and by the time | wink with wonder. Things grow the fan is put up to dry it has received larger, as if under the illusions of far more handling than any foreign paper could stand; indeed, foreign paper has been tried, and had to be brown patch of woods; it quickly given up as unsuitable for the work; assumes the form of headlands; these but with great care the Osaka fan- are pushed apart, and a gorge appears makers have been able to make some between them; while you stare a stream fans with printed pictures which have starts down the rocks, behind the trees; been sent over from America, though a mill suddenly grows up; the rooks are they were invariably obliged to use one | now all coated with ice; statues of winface of Japanese paper. The qualities ter sculpture are modeled before your of native paper now used are not nearly eyes, and decked with flashing crystals, so good as those of which the old fans just as you turn away to some other were made, and, in consequence, the point of the horizon. So you seem to be continually arriving at distant places.

A regatta is to be sailed over this two faces of the fan together and then course, and you arrive in time to see the running in pointed ribs, the ribs are start. The yachts all stand in a row, square, and are pasted in their places head to the wind. At the word the in the manner described above. The first in the line swings stern around till outside lacquered pieces and the fancy her sails fill; she moves off at once and work are all done in Osaka and Kioto, the crew jump aboard-one man standand some of the designs in lacquer on long or lying on the windward runner-bone are really artistic; but the deplank and holding on to the shrouds, mand for the highly ornamented descrip- and the helmsman and another man tion of fans is not sufficient to encour-lying in the box. Then the other age the production of large quantities | yachts successively swing around, and of first-class work. When the insides in a moment the whole fleet is under way, gliding in zigzag courses among gether, including the outer covering, is | the windrows and mounds. They all rapidly done, and a dash of varnish diminish in apparent size with astonquickly finishes the fan. - Public ishing rapidity; they seem actually to contract in a moment to a mere white speck, skimming about the river miles away. You join the crowd of men and boys stamping and slapping to keep very successful may be mentioned the warm; you exchange a few words with bogus counterfeit money manufacturing a friend, and when you turn around shops. The principal victims of the again behold the yachts sweeping down upon you! They grow as they come, flying at you with a wayward, erratic course, and you feel the wonder of embodied speed. The ten-mile race of the citement than is found in many a long

> lifetime. Ready-Made Clothing.

Among the strange things seen by Humboldt on the slope of the Cerra Duida, he records the discovery of "shirt trees." They grow to the height of fifty feet, and to obtain these garments the natives cut cylindrical pieces two feet in diameter; through the upper opening peers the wearer's head, and through lateral slits the arms are thrust. These sack-like garments are seamless, and greatly resemble the ponchos and manos extensively used in New Granada and Peru; as we may easily imagine, these comfortable coverings of native growth are extremely coarse in texture, but if travelers' notes are to be relied upon, are regarded as very stylish 'business suits" for that section of country. What easy times the housemothers of those regions must have, if; office, as they occupy it in common with | in addition, "a thread-and-needle tree" should chance to spring up near their simple dwellings-useful adjuncts when rents appear and "patching season" approaches; their "shining steel," a simple thorn growing at the end of a leaf of a maguey tree; the "silken thread," the amount ordered. The package is securely done up and sealed with the tached to the thorn. The fortunate seamstress deftly plucks the thorn, warily draws forth the delicate line of being cautioned at the same time not thread, and she is ready for her labor of

In New Zealand may be found a strong drapery made from the fiber of trees, and when covered with "impressed pathe proceeds to display his wealth to his terns," as is often the custom, a firm and even beautiful stuff for garments and house ornamentation may be obtained. The lace tree growing in the Indies, is utilized by the negresses to furnish material both rich and delicate for pleas-

ant, comfortable garments. Whenever one finds the cork tree, a curious process may be observed, for the natives of those regions have deft

[Milwankee Evening Wisconsin.] The spirit of mortal may not be very proud, but we notice it waxes overly profane in some cases where rheumatism is the moving cause. We use St. Jacobs Oil for ours and are happy.

past year, .

[Springfield (Mass.) Dasly Union.]

His Answer. They tell it on one of our citizens who was ambling toward his place of business, that he was approached by a lady acquaintance of the family, who said:
"Mr. —, I hear you are suffering from to escape you; but still you follow its rheumatism, is it so?" "Rumor tis wayward motions; you start when it m'm?" said our citizen of few words, as starts, flit over the ice with its own speed, turn and glide with the lightness and the grace of its own whirling having quite a time with rheumatism; but according to reports received by our representative the flurry is over, as the sure antidote has been used and thus commented upon: Mr. C. N. Manchester, Cutler street, says relative to his experience: I have used St. Jacobs Oil, and esteem it the best remedy for rheumatism I have ever tried. It acts like magic, and I cannot over estimate its value when I pronounce it the greatest rheumatic remedy of the age.

> At Bayeux, in Normar dy, if any of the family is absent when the Twelfth-night cake is cut, his or her share is carefully laid aside. If the absentee remains well, it is believed the cake continues fresh; if ill, it begins to be moist; if he or she dies the cake spoils.

It is Worth a Trial.

"I was troubled for many years with Kidney Complaint, Gravel, etc.; my blood became thin! I was dull and inactive; could hardly crawl about, and was an old worn out man all over, and could get nothing to help me, until I got Hop Birters, and now I am a boy again. My blood and kidneys are all right, and I am as sctive as a man of thirty, although I am seven-ty-two, and I have no doubt it will do rewelt for other of my age. It is worth the t inl.—

No matter how truthful a man may be through life, he is bound to lie at the point of death.

"Messas. White & Burdick, Druggists, Ithaca, N. Y.: I can recommend Elly's Caram Balm to relieve all persons suffering with Rose Cold and Hay Fever. I have been a great sufferer from the same complaints; have had great relief by using the Balm. I have recomgreat relief by using the Balm. I have recommended it to many of my friends for Catarrh, and in all cases where they have used the Balm freely have been cured. T. Kenney, Dry Goods Merchant, Ithaca, N. Y., September 6, 1880."

"I have been a sufferer for years with Catarrh, and under a physician's treatment for over a year; have tried a number of 'surccure' remedies and obtained no relief. I was addicated to the Ele's Cram Bale. It can be added to the Ele's Cram Bale. advised to try Ely's Cream Balm. It gave me immediate relief. I believe I am now entirely cured. G. S. Davis, First National Bank, Elizabeth, N. J., August 14, 1879." Druggists' price, 50 cents. On receipt of 50 cents will mail

a package.
ELT CREAM BALM Co., Owego, N. Y. Six attempts have been made on the ife of Queen Victoria.

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RESCUED FROM DEATH. William J. Coughlin, of Somerville, Mass., says: In the fall of 1876 I was taken with bleeding of the lungs, ollowed by a severe cough. I lost my appetite and fiesh, and was confined to my bed. In 1877 I was admitted to the hospital. The doctors said I had a hole in my lung as big as a half-dollar. At one time a report went around that I was dead. I pave up hepo, but a friend told me of Dn. WILLIAM HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS. I got a bottle, when, to my surprise, I commenced to feel better, and to-day I feel better than for three years past. I write this hoping every one afflicted with diseased lungs will take Dn. Wil-LIAM HALL'S BALSAM, and be convinced that con-SUMPTION CAN BE CUBED. I can positively say it has done more good than all the other medicines I have taken since my sickness,

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Very respectfully,

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Dear Sir—About six months ago I found my face and body covered with pinaples. Yeartists was drougly recommended to me by a friend and I procured some at a neighboring drug store. After using the bodies I must say I was entirely curred; and I can cheerfully recommend it as a blood purifier.

M. LOWENSTEIN, 103 So. Caroline St.

I AM CURED.

Sr. Louis, Mo., March 8, 1879.

I have been suffering from caronic Ulcerations of the leg for the last five years. About three months ago I was recommended to use Vegerine, and since using it I am cured. I am never without Vegerine in the house.

JOHN WAISHER.

Mr. Wagner is one of our old German citizens of St. Louis, and I have sold him Vegerine. H. H. VOOT.

To Purify the Blood.

Ma. Strevens:

Sir—I have used your Vegenine, and believe it is the best medicine out for driving away all impurities of the blood, removing bolis, jumples and all other cruptions of the skin. I can recommend it to all my triends as a good thing to purify the blood.

Yours respectfully,

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"I believe it to be all wrong and even wicked for clergymen or other public men to be led into giving testimonials to quack doctors for vile stuffs called medicines, but when a really meritorious article is made up of common valu-able remedies known to all, and that all phyable remotice known to all, and that all physicians use and trust in daily, we should freely commend it. I therefore cheerfully and heartily commend Hop Bitters for the good they have done me and my friends, firmly believing they have no equal for family use. I will not be without them."

Rev. ——, Washington, D. C,

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