The jaunty hat has given a great impetus to every novelty in the shape of nament for hats; then followed the ptarthe hats of ladies and children. According to scarcity and fashion, some kinds of feathers occasionally command a fabulous price. Thus certain sorts for hats have reached \$40 to \$60 the pound Pelican feathers, from their soft, velvety appearance and their taking dyes readily, are in much request; so are those of the flamingo, and what are expensive. - Brook'yn Eagle. known in commerce as long and short osprey, which included the much prized short egret. These feathers range in price from \$4 to \$16 the ounce, according to the whiteness of color. A new and very pretty ornamental application of bird skins is that of the entire head and plumage of some showy bird for little heads of the humming bird family dants, brooches, etc., form a novel specles of bird jewelry.

The elegance of the feathers of the os trich, arising from the slender stems and be prized in all ages. They are the dearest and most sought after in consequence of their fineness and elasticity, being employed for court-plumes and head-dresses, as well as the nodding plumes on the hearse. Their value is enhanced because they can always be changed, dyed and remade into larger and richer plumes by patience and assiduity in the attachment. Ostrich feathers in commerce are classed in the following order as regard value: First, those coming from Magadore; second, those from Egypt and Barbary, and third, the South African feathers. These are long, and therefore esteemed for many purposes, but have not the delicacy and elegance of the barbules of the North African feathers. The Aleppo feather used to be considered the type of perfection of ostrich feathers, but they are now so scarce as seldom to be be met with in commerce. For the bows or tail feathers of the ostrich there is an enormous demand, and perhaps more of this kind are sold than any other. Northern and Southern Africa are the quarters from whence supplies are obtained. There are feather merchants in Magadore and other Berbary States, who are in communication with all the districts of the desert where the bird is found. The price of ostrich feathers in a series of years—taking into account quality and demand-ranges from \$45 to \$290 the pound weight, but their first cost is of course much lower.

Vulture plumes, as they are called in trade, are employed in large quantities in this country, and form the most important branch of the commerce in feathers. They are obtained from the American ostrich, which inhabits chiefly the pampas and vast plains of Patagonia, the Argentine confederation and the ad-joining republics. It is smaller than the true African ostrich, is without a tail and the feathers are not of the same rich and costly kind. The Patagonians and Indians make plumes, parasols and many beautiful ornaments of them. The trade in cock's feathers is very important. In commerce they are classed into several kinds, the saddle and hackle feathers being especially in demand. Large white, of a pure color, bring two to six dollars the pound. They are used for in another hour he would be blind; or if parures, military plumes and feather brushes. Feather flowers are not so beauty and cheapness of the common ar-tificial flowers. They are chiefly made at Madeira and in Brazil; the latter are the best and bring a higher price. Goose feathers for ornaments are ob-

tained from all countries. They form in this country a considerable article of commerce; the best are used for headdresses and the bad quality for plumes. are prepared for winter garments. They strip the entire skin from the bird, leavmore carefusolled in paper, is sold for cooking. Scrutiniany persons buy geese with the derstood that both the [constitution and the declaration of independence would to the vender. The difficulty of passed Sarating the skin from the fiesh preplies the world. Swan skins are employed for much the same as goose skins, especially for trimmings for mantles and

dresses; but they are getting more scarce, as they can only be obtained during the immigration of birds. many of the collectorates of the Madras presidency, the gorgeous plumage being shed every year. Fly flappers or fan-ning brushes are made of them in India. Permission to wear the percock's feather in the hat in China is like the European orders, only granted by special permission of the sovereign. The feathers of bell." The noise would begin to die the gold and silver pheasants are much down at the second blow, and as it lessfor hats and head-dresses by European and American ladies. The genus Para-disea is chiefly restricted to New Guinea

and the small islands in its vicinity. great bird of paradise, the best part of China, Greece, Rome, Assyria, Egypt hen birds are the most esteemed, being divine origin, and also in returning the brighter in tint; the body feathers, which are yellowish, are partially dyed Egypt, however, recognized the dual to enhance the color. The most splendid character of music by a legend which debird of tropical America is the trogon scribed music as springing from two verdis or splendens. Aside from sources, the one good, the other evil. The Egyptian was more sparing of music its plumage and the grace-fulness of its form, there is a peculiar interpretation of the control of the co terest connected with this magnificent derstanding that music, like any other bird. The long, slender, gilded feathers art, could be abused. Even to day, the of the tail were allowed only to be worn division between the sensuous and lofty by the families of Incas. The Incas, in music is a strongly marked one; and, with all their gorgeous magnificence, unfortunately, the fendency of modern

decked their duadems shines brilliant as

Eagle's wings and tails fetch a high price in the Kurile Islands, being bought by the Russians. The feathers are used by the Japanese for their arrows. The brown and chocolate-colored wing and thological World Pays Tribute to the Mighty Milliner.

brown and chocolate-colored wing and tail feathers of the golden eagle are used in the bonnets of the Scotch class and by Zulu chieftains in Southeast Africa. Herons' feathers are a symbol of rank in feathers for decorating it. First the pheasant plume was introduced as an orother public officers one. The herons, as migan, peacock, trogon, impeyan and a whole, are the most beautiful of all the argus pheasants, ibis, heron, sea gull, black cock and owl, and now almost of their plumage as from the elegant every variety of plumage may be seen in | crests and prolonged feathers which ornament nearly all the species. Old writings speak of feathers being woven into a peculiar kind of cloth by the Chinese. Among them was the Celestial goose velvet, the foundation of the fabric being of silk, into which the feathers were skilfully interwoven in a common loom, those of a crimson hue being the most

An Island of Orange Groves.

Out in the Atlantic, over 1,200 miles from Land's End and about 600 miles due west from Lisbon, lies the beautiful island of St. Michael's, the largest of the nine islands forming the Archipelago of the Azores. It is beautiful in its variety fans and fire-screens; and the brilliant of mountain, lake and vailey scenery, in the rich verdure of its cultivated lands, handsomely mounted on necklets, car pen- its equable, mild climate and in its wonderful thermal springs. The principal commerce of St. Michael's is the orange crop. The mode of picking and packing trich, arising from the slender stems and remains unaltered since early days. The graceful barbules, has caused them to city Ponta Delgada, the capital of the island, is set in the midst of orange gardens, and the air in the early morning or late in the evenings comes laden to you with the fragrance of the orange blos-

> Either in the town or suburbs you see the gates of many orange gardens invitingly open, and you will be politely in-vited to walk in and help yourself to flowers and fruit. If you are a stranger the "cabeca," or head man of the garden, will bring you a bunch of lovely camellias and a branch on which hang clusters of ripe oranges and invite you to be seated on a garden bench, for though it is the month of February you can enjoy sitting out of doors. There you can watch the juvenile toilers sorting the fruit and the dried leaves of the Indian corn. The picker can eat as many oranges as he pleases and take away every evening a bag or basket full of fruit that has fallen from the trees, which he sells at thirty or forty for a penny. - Leisure Hours.

The Human Manufactory.

A man may eat and drink heartily all day, and sit and lounge about doing nothing, in one sense of the word; but his body must keep hard at work all the time or he will die. Suppose the stomach refused to work within ten minutes after a hearty dinner, the man would die of convulsions in a few hours; or cholera or cramp colic would rack and wreck him. Supposing the pores of the skin-meaning thereby the glandular apparatus with which they are connected—should go on "strike," he would in an hour be burning up with fever; oppression would weigh upon the system, and soon become insupportable. Suppose the liver became the appetite would be annihilated, food would be loathed, torturing pains would invade the small of the back, and the head we sid ache to burst-

Suppose the kidneys shut up shop, danger most imminent, sufferings undearable, and death most certain, would be the speedy and unenviable result. If the little workshops of the eye should close, in an hour he could not shut not those of the tongue should close, it would become dry as a bone and stiff as much prized now, owing to the great steel. To keep such a complication of machinery in working order for a life-time is a miracle of wisdom; but to work them by the pleasures of eating and drinking is a miracle of beneficence.— Medical Journal.

The Vice-President's Gavel.

A Washington correspondent of the New York Independent writes: Some of In France a large quantity of goose skins Mr. Hendricks's friends presented him with a handsome gavel a few days before he came to Washington, but he could only take it to the Senate and lav it on the desk beside him; for it is well unvents many countries from preserving it. a little cube, not three inches long-From the prepared downy skin a great which has done duty in the Senate for so quantity of ladies' powder puffs are also many years that the memory of man made, an article with which France sup- showeth not when it was first adopted. And speaking of this little tool reminds me of what I have heard of Mr. Wheeler while he was speaker of the house (before he became Vice-President.) was an admirable presiding officer, cool, migration of birds.

Peacock's feathers are obtained in the House well in hand. When there many of the collectorates of the Madras was too much noise he would bring down his hammer with great force two or three times. so that it called the attention of every one, and announce his determination to preserve order. Then he would strike again, again, again, at regular intervals, like the "knolling of a bell." The noise would begin to die used for making artificial flies for anglers ened the taps became less heavy, though and ornamental work generally. The still recurring at measured intervals. It birds of paradise, distinguished for their always had the desired effect. In five splendor and elegance, are used for orna- minutes the House would be quiet as a menting turbans in the East, as well as district school after the teacher had rung the 9 o'clock bell.

The Origin of Music. In all countries legends exist ascribing The most elegant in its plumage is the the origin of music to celestial source. the neck being of a pale gold color. The and India all concur in giving the art a lave passed away, and the race of the composers is too often toward the former red men which venerated them is fast style, and the oratorio school seems alfollowing, but the bird whose plumes most extinct .- Musical Herald.

The Ex-Presidents.

Mr. Arthur is in the prime of life, and enjoys at his age—fifty-four years— vigorous health. If the careers of the majority of his predecessors go for anything he ought to live to a good old age. John Adams lived twenty-live years after he left the White House on the crisp. March morning of 1826, and died at the ripe age of ninety. Jefferson passed away on the same day seventeen years after the expiration of his presidential term. He was eighty-three years old, Madison was eighty-six when he died, and had been an ex-president twenty years. Monroe survived his retirement six years, and died at seventytwo. John Quincy Adams attained the age of eighty, and finally died at the post of duty in the capitol eighteen years after the termination of his presidential service. Andrew Jackson lived to be seventy-eight, and died in 1845, eight years after his departure from Washington. Van Buren and Tyler were eighty and seventy-two respectively when thay were called hence, the former having been an ex-President twenty-one, and the latter seventeen years. Franklin Pierce died twelve years, and James Buchanan seven years after leaving the White House; the former was sixty-five and the latter seventy-seven. Fillmore was seventy-four at his death, and twenty-one years after presidential term expired. Andrew Johnon was six years an ex-President and died at sixty-seven. George Washing-ton and James K. Polk were the only Presidents who died very soon after their return to private life; Washington living less than three years and Polk only three months. The former was sixtyeight at his death and the latter fiftyfour. Harrison, Taylor, Lincoln and Garfield died in office. Harrison was sixty eight, Taylor sixty-five, Lincoln fifty-six, and Garfield fifty. Grant is fifty-six, and Garfield fifty. Grant is now sixty-three, and it is eight years since he was President; Hayes is sixtythree, and has been an ex-President four

Japanese Repartee.

The Japanese are, as a people, quick at repartee; their wit is keen and tem-pered, and they can often administer a perfect snub in brief, terse form. I remember an instance of this that struck me forcibly at the time, though I had by no means yet mastered the niceties of the language. I was loitering in Yeddo, waiting orders, and I stepped into a court or examination room where a trial was going on. The case was one involving the possession and ownership of a certain piece of property about which two brothers had violently quarreled. The holder, who was clearly not the rightful owner, had as aulted and ejected his brother, and was protested his right to defend his claim. The exami-ners listened very patiently to him until he closed with the words: "Even a cur may bark at his own gate," when a judge quaintly voiced the universal judgment, as if stating an abstract point of law: "A dog that has no gate bites at his own risk." This was the only judgment rendered, but it was final.

It Rained in London.

"I heard a story in New York," said Emery Storrs, "the other day that rather amused me. You know the Knickerbocker club there is the nursery of the Anglo-mania. You don't find anything at the Knickerbocker club but b. and s., as they call it, and English literature. English newspapers are daily filed; footmen and tigers abound, and the whole atmosphere of the place is the one eyeglass order. A friend of mine, Captain Bacon, was coming up the street in front of the club house, when a young man whom he knew came out.

"'Why, Jack,' he said, 'what's the Got your trousers rolled up matter? and an umbrella spread. Why, it is a bright day—what does it mean? "Yes, my dear boy. Sun here, you

know, but they've just got a cable in the club house that it's rainin' in Lun-non. You see!""—Chicago Herald. Not a Trace.

Dr. D. F. Penington, D. D. S., 536 West Fayette street, Baltimore, Maryland, states that he has personally used the Red Star Cough Cure, and in his family has found it a prompt and sure remedy for coughs and colds. No bad results of other cough remedies. Not a trace of opium or morphia.

An exchange asks: "Does dairying pay?" Judging from the strong, healthy condition of our boarding-house butter, we should think it did pay a big per scentage.—St. Paul Herald.

"Fools Rush in, Where Angels Fear to

So impetuous youth is often given to folly So impetuous youth is often given to folly and indiscretions; and, as a result, nervous, mental and organic debility follow, memory is impaired, self confidence is lacking; at night had dreams occur, promature old age seems setting in, ruin is in the track. In confidence, you can and should write to Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., the author of a treatise for the benefit of that class of patients, and describe your symptoms and sufferings. He can cure you at your home, and will send you full particulars by mail.

THERE are 1,915 trotting horses with records of 2:30 or better.

"Is there no balm in Gilead?
Is there no physician theref"
Thanks to Dr. Pierce, there is a balm in his
"Golden Medical Discovery"—a "balm for
every wound" to health, from colds, coughs,
consumption, bronchitis, and all chronic,
blood, lung and liver affections. Of druggists.

THE curiosity of River Fork, Ga., is a 'milk-white blackbird."



NYNU-18

Spring Medicine

Everybody needs a spring medicine. The blood must be curified, the system strengthened, and the digestive organs toned and regulated. If you have never tried Hood's Sarsaparilla, do so this season. It has just those purifying, regulating, and strength.

It has just those purifying, regulating, and strength. digostive organs toned and regulated. If you have never tried Hood's Sarsaparilla, do so this season. It has just those purifying, regulating, and strongth ing influences which you so greatly need. Take Hood's Samapurilla now and we are sure you will be glad that you resorted to this reliable spring medi cine. Do not delay,

Purify the Blood

'Rood's Sarsaparilla as a blood purifier has no equal. It tones the system, strengthens and invig-orates, giving new life. I have taken it for kidney complaints with the best results; have used several otes in my family and ameatisfied that its reputa is merited."-D. B. SAUNDERS, SI Pearl Street,

Cincinnati, Ohio.

"I have used Hood's Sarsaparilla for blood poison.
and believe it has entirely cured me,"—W. H. Bans,
think it a great remedy for that complaint."—J. W. Arnorr, Manchester, N. H.

"I was seriously troubled with billiquatiess, and sour stomach; had no appetite, and nothing tasted good or natural. Hood's Sarsaparilla gave me per-manent relief."—C. L. Bahnerr, Syracuse, N. Y.

Strengthens the System

"I had become very much run down, and generally out of order, was very bilious, and my liver and kid-ners were more or less deranged. A few bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla built me right up and put new life into me. I most cheerfully recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla to the like afflicted."—W. R. STAYNER,

100 Doses One Dollar

CURES AND PREVENTS

Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat, Inflammations,

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PAIN REMEDY

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Or any inflammation of the internal organs of mucos membranes, after anneare to cold, wet, etc., less no time, but apply Ratiway's Relief ever the patient. A teaspoonful in half a tumbler of water will in a few munites, curse tramps, Spasma, Sour Stomach, Heartmuntes, curse tramps, Spasma, Sour Stomach, Heartmuntes, curse tramps,

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Best French Brandy, Smart-Weed, Jamaica Ginger and Camphor Water, as combined in Dr. Pierce's Extract of Smart-Weed, is the best remedy for colic, diarrhoea, cholera mor-bus, dysentery or bloody flux: also, to break up colds, fevers and inflammatory attacks if used early. used early.

THERE are said to be fifty-two varieties of sheep in the world,

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Porous and strengthening, improved, the best for backache, pains in chest or side, rheumatism, neuralgia. 25c. Druggists or mall.

Four score years and ten have not seen the Four score years and ten have not seen the equal of Ely's Cream Balm as a remedy for Catarrh, Colds in the Head, and Hay Fever. It works like magic, giving relief at once, and permanent benefit. A thorough treatment cures the worst cases. Apply with the finger into the nostrils. Price 50 cents at druggists. 80 cents by mail. Ely Bros., Owego, N. Y. A cold of unusual severity which I took last autumn developed into a difficulty decidedly catarrhal in all its characteristics, threatening a return of my old chronic malthreatening a return of my old chronic mal-ady, catarrh. One bottle of Ely's Cream Balm completely eradicated every symptom of that painful and prevailing disorder.—E. W. Warner, 165 Hudson St., Rochester, N.Y. We have used Ely's Cream Balm in our home for nearly two years, and find it the best medicine we have ever used for colds or catarrh.-J. C. Vasselin, Covington, Tioga Co., Pa.

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MENSMAN'S PEPTONIZED BEEF TOXIC, the only preparation of beef containing its entire nutri-tions properties. It contains blood-making force generating and life-sustaining properties: invaluable for indigestion, dyspepsia, nervous prostration, and all forms of general debility, also, in all enfeebled conditions, whether the result of exhaustion, nervous prestration, over-work or scute disease, particularly if resulting from pulmonary complaints. Caswell, Hazard & Co., Proprietors, New York. Sold by druggists.

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For Weak Women. MRS. LYDIA E. PINKHAM: "About the first of September, 1881, my wife was taken with uterine hemorrhage. The best styptics the physician could prescribe did not check it and she got more and more enfeebled. She was troubled with Prolapsus Uteri, Leu-

corrhea, numbness of the limbs, sickness of the stomach and loss of appetite. I purchased a trial bottle of your vegetable Compound. She said she could discover a salutary effect from the first dose. Now she is comparatively free from the Prolapsus Stomach's sickness, &c. The hemorrhage is very much better and is less at the regular periods. Her appetite is restored, and her general health and strength are much improved. We feel that we have been wonderfully benefited and our hearts are drawn out in gratitude for the same and in sympathy for other sufferers, for whose sakes we allow our names to be used.

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