NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN.

Every shade of gray is popular. Ginghams coute in great variety. String your neck with silver beads. Stripes are exhibited on every side. Daintiest of all are the India mulls. Metal ribbons are a marked feature. Laces are coming into fashion again. General Sherman had four daughters. Street dresses will run largely to bloth.

Every black dress must have a dash of color.

Coats, like capes, are cut longer this season.

White broche is now in demand for neglige robes.

The Empress of Austria employee a female doctor.

There are fifty or more female physicians in Chicago.

Hairdressing just now is very elegant and remarkably simple.

The manicures say that a pretty woman

rarely has a pretty hand. A point d'Alencon shawl has been

known to sell for \$10,000. Mrs. Campbell Praed is probably the

prottiest of English literary women. There are fifty-nine women in New

York City who keep provision stores. The only woman in America who is an operatic conductor is Miss Emun Steiner.

In the last five years twenty-seven Americans girls have married Chinamen.

Individual asparagus tongs are novelties that may serve a purpose as wedding gifts.

The late Lady Roseberry, of England, equeathed to her secretary, Miss Moick, \$1500 n year.

Mrs. R. L. Stuart's collection of laces would easily sell for several hundred thousand dollars.

Stripes, checks, plaids and mixtures are about equally divided between fabrics for both sexes.

Mme. Henri Greville says that the American woman makes too many acquaintances and too few friends.

Vice-President Morton's wife and Mrs. W. C. Whitney have laces worth from fifty to seventy thousand dollars.

A single lace dress belonging to Mrs. William Astor, of New York City, cost \$28,000 in Paris, some years ago. For seaside or mountain wear this sum

mer gowns of substantial woolen at fifty cents a yard will not come amiss,

Mrs. Henry M. Stanley is said to be the recipient of a souvenir from her husband's manager in every city visited.

Ultra-fashionable women are having one-button gloves made to wear with the very long-sleeved gowns that are so fashionable

The beautiful Mme. de Barrios, whose magnificent ball electrified New York City recently, is good for \$6,000,000 worth of credit.

The Princess of Wales has not altered the shape of her bonnet for years, although in other matters she follows the flights of fashion.

The very newest of fancy note-paper is cream-laid, charmingly decorated with lilies, lavender, white lilac, violet and stephanotis blooms.

Lady Stanley, the wife of the Governor-General of Canada, is very popular among the Canadians and is simple and agreeable in her manuers.

One of the latest fancies for table decoration is a miniature Turkey carpet as a table cover; the fancy, however, is

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

SALTING BUTTER.

ter-making that requires more judgment

than salting it to suit the average taste

of customers, and for this no fixed rule

can be given or followed. Success in this particular must depend wholly on a discriminating taste in the butter maker

herself. Occasionally a person may be

found who dislikes salt in butter. I have

any better method .- New York World.

TO CLEAN CLOTH GARMENTS.

If the wrinkles prove obstinate and re-

fuse to "out," wring out a second cotton

drip on the line.

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Free Press.

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But, with the great majority of peo-

HARRY KARN. In salting butter I never weight either A gay young man named Harry Kahnthe butter or salt, writes a lady corre-A rich man's only son-pent precious time of his glad prime in search of so-called "fun," spondent. For an inexperienced person it may be well to know that an ounce of He used his powers in wasted hours, As though life were a dream; He raced and drank, played cards and sank In powerty's deep stream. salt to the pound of butter is about the right proportion to be used, but in practice the ounce of salt may be too much or too little, according to the stage in

At length one day, in reckless play, He sold a neightor's horse, And reshift thought, like he who bought It, "larmless fun," of course. which the salt is applied and the amount of buttermilk that is worked out afterwards. I think there is nothing in but-

TEMPERANCE.

If so, Mirough flaw in "stars" or law-Or possibly in both-He went to jail, through lack of bail, Though very, very loth.

With sentence passed, in prison fast Was changed his mode of life; He learned a trade, men's shoes he made, With many an inward strife.

known cases where such persons would wash the butter in water before eating When passed ten years of hopes and fears And he was free to roam, He found all changed, old friends estranged— An outcast with no home. ple, tastes are not so dissimilar that one cannot hit it pretty well by salting to suit one's own. At least I don't know

Now boy, dear boy, so full of joy, Lot temperance lead the van; Touch not the bowl which blights the soul-Remember Harry Kahn. -Mary E. Ireland, in Temperance Advocate.

Make a strong, warm soapsuds, and "A BILLION OF DOLLARS." That is less than the liquor traffic costs this country every year. It takes by far the large-set part of it out of the pockats of the labor-ing class and gives them nothing of value in the drink. It is the greatest monopoly in the and. What do the political papers say about it? Nothing. They are silent partners in the drink. It is they are silent partners in the 'gigantic crime of crimes of the nine-terint century." To cover their shame and to turn the attention of the people from their inquitous course, they make a great hee and cry about other matters of infinitely less importance, fill their papers with inflated ac-tering course, they are supremely under their columns. They are supremely under the pockets of the people, with our bout of the pockets of the people, with our bout of the pockets of the people, with our bout of the pockets of the people, with our bout of the pockets of the people, with our bout of the pockets of the people, with our bouest return for the money spenk--National "A BILLION OF DOLLARS." plunge the garment into it, sousing it up and down for a length of time proportionate to the dirtiness of the goods, Have ready a second tub of suds, also strong and warm, and souse it in this for awhile. Rub any and all particularly greasy places-the collar, cuffs, lapels, stc., by using a brush and extra soapsuds into which ammonia has been poured for the purpose. Rinse it through several waters, or until it comes out clear and clean at the last, and, without squeezing or wringing the garment, hang it up to When it is nearly dry take it in and roll it up for an hour or two before iron-To press it properly, lay an old cotton cloth upon the garment and press apon this until the wrinkles disappear.

FROTECTING THE CHILDREN.

Advocate.

cloth in warm water and press the iron By degrees, Europeans are being con-vinced of the injurious consequences of wine-drinking upon the young. A certain num-ber children in Berne, Switzerland, were for-bidden the use of alcohol in any shape or form, during eight months of the year, but upon that; this will remove the stub-Great care should be taken to remove the iron before the steam ceases to rise during the remaining four months have years supplied with the usual quantity of wine di-luted with water. The parents carefully watched the children throughout the year, and found that they slept better and longer, and appeared decidedly brighter during the from the goods, clas they will be shiny again. If, by any unfortunate tardiness in removing the iron, some shiny place should show, treat it as you did the wrinkles-place a warm, wet cloth over and appeared decidedly brighter during the eight months of abstinence than during the period of wine-drinking. In the recent In-ternational Alcohol Congress, held in Chris-tiania, Norway, great prominence was given to the baneful effects of alcoholic liquors upon children, even the most persistent moderate drinker admitting that education and legis-lation are necessary on this point. It was resolved to watch the methods employed in the United States for teaching children the scientific effects of alcohol, and, if possible, to secure the introduction of the same text it, press again with the iron, removing it quickly to allow the cloud of steam that follows in its fiery wake to lift the Cloth should always have a suds made especially for it, as that in which white cotton or woolen goods have been washed is usually full of lint, which will eling so pertinaciously to black cloth garo secure the introduction of the same text ments that all the cleansing process seems

to have done them no good .- Detroit ALCOHOL AS A CAUSE OF DISEASE. ALCOHOL AS A CAUSE OF DISEASE. Dr. Lewis D. Mason, of the Inebriato Asylum, Fort Hamilton, N. Y., discussing "The Etiology of Dipeomania and the Heredity of Alcoholic Inebriety," determines as facts that alcoholism in progenitors will produce physical and mental degradation in their descendants, with the disordors that arise from a defective nerve organization; and all grades of mental weakening, from slight enfectlement of intellect to insanity and complete idiocy; and that the laws regu-lating these changes are similar to those that Mutton and lamb chops form very ele-gant side dishes for luncheons and dinings, writes Mrs. E. R. Parker in the Courier-Journal, and may be prepared in

Mutton Cutlets a la Russe-Cut as and complete idiocy; and that the laws regu-lating these changes are similar to those that govern congenital degenerative changes from other causes. The offspring of the confirmed drunhard will inherit either the original vice or "some of its countless Protean transfor-mations." In another paper – on Pathologi-cal Changes in Coronic Alcoholism–Dr. Mason exhibits alcohol as modifying the serum and the anatomical elements of the blood, besides being an irritant and directly producing modification and degeneration of many cutlets as will be required, trim and scrape the bones; braise for one hour in a moderate oven till the meat is tender; take up, lay on large dish, cover with another and press until cold. Boil a quart of soup stock until it jellies, dip such chop in it two or three times, until well covered; cut slices of aspic jelly producing modification and degeneration of tissue, and therefore as being most evidently a disease-producing agent. Contrasting the in pretty shapes; chop the scraps, put in a dish, lay the cutlets on it, form a ise-producing agent. border of fancy cut asple; pile Rus-

Infant Serpents.

As described by Dr. Walter Sibley, In out of the shell for some hours before the to the shell. The author had seen fullybatched young snakes return to their shells when alarmed. The young snakes, when first hatched,

are smooth and velvety to the touch, with the yellow ring (of the common English snake) beautifully marked from the first, and the eyes open; but often there is some opacity about the cornea, which disappears in the course of a few hours. They are about six inches long "these tears!"

and weigh about eighty grains. They begin to hiss in the first few days,- New York Journal.

Funeral of the Czar's Nurse.

There was a remarkable scene in St. Petersburg the other day at the funeral of Miss Catherine Strutton, who was the nurse of the present Czar. The deceased lady was eighty one years of age, and had been forty-six years in the service of the imperial family. In fact, she died at the Winter Palace from which the funeral procession started. The weather was very bad and the streets were full of melting snow and mud, which made the walking particularly disagreeable. But in spite of all this and the attending discomfort, it is worthy of note that none of those who were expected to be present failed to put in appearance. The White Czar himself, and the Grand Dukes Vladmir, Sergius and Paul, walked side by side behind the hearse which contained the old lady's coffin, wading knee deep in the slush to the English church. There the imperial party attended the funeral service, the Emperer sitting in the Ambassador's pew, and at the grave the English clergyman who officiated was attended by Rus

sian choristers. -New York Press

medical men as to the contagious phas of diphtherm. That the disease can be communicated, even after long lapse of time, seems proven by the experience of a family at Warrens, Cal. Twelve years ago a chest was filled with books and put away while the members of the household were afflicted with diphtheria. The other day the chest was unpacked, and now all the persons who handled the books are down with the dreaded disease. - Brooklyn Citizen.

the one in which to purify your blood. There is a certain tonic in winter air which is 'ex

strengthening medicine. If you have never taken Bood's Sarsaparilla, try it this spring.

Scrofula Sores.

The Pathos of Ugliness.

There is a small doubt as to how a mahis paper in the British Association on jority of women of average good looks "The Incubation of Serpents' Eggs," the would answer the following question: would answer the following question: first sign of the process of hatching is a | "Which would you rather be, regnant in slit, usually V-shaped, appearing at the highest part of the egg-shell, whether the egg is placed on its side or on one men must thrill? It is more than likely end. The snout of the young reptile that ninety homely women out of any sppears at the crack. After a time the hundred would in honesty prefer the head is protruded, and often remains power that goes with personal loveli ness to that which goes with wealth, with body and the tail are hatched. If dis- the accident of lofty birth or with the turbed, the head is again withdrawn in- mrest intellectual distinction. It was a shrewd observation of the late Dr. Holland that when we find a man or woman who is absolutely flawless in form and feature we usually find a fool. "For a homely-even an ugly-man," he said, "I have no pity to spare. I never saw one so ugly yet that if he had brains and heart be could not find a beautiful woman sensible enough to marry him. But for

> There is no pathos in human life so profound and universal as this-not upon battlefields, not in the wild, vain struggle of a soul adrift, seeking its God. The ugly woman is in every village in the world, living out her little tragedy. In every worthy, womanly quality she may be likely to be the superior of her pretty sister; she is tender, she is meek, she is true. But men yield her a smug respect and turn to her sister with eyes of love. She has heart-hunger, and sometimes when she either does not possess gifts of mind or the strength to cultivate them she starves into that stolidity which appeals to one of gentle feeling as does the look of pain afloat in the eye of a faithful, wounded dog. It is worse still to see her slowly brutalized by an ingrate upon whom she has lavished a love that is next to the divine. It is love like hers, indeed, that should be the proudest of the human race-so clean it is, so enduring, so wonderful in devotion and selfsacrifice; but it is love like hers, instead, that fills the world with sorrow, fills its asylums and its graves .- New York Mercury.

Flax is extensively cultivated in New York State for its seed.

Is it probable that what a million women say after daily trial is a mistake? They say they know by test that Doblins's Electric is most remomined, purest and best. They have had M years to trylt. Fougive it one true.

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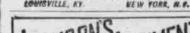


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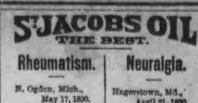


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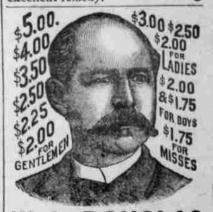
For two years I suffered terribly with stomach trouble, and was for all that time under treatment by a physician. He finally, after trying everything, said stomach was about worn out, and that I would have to cease eating solid food for r time at least. I was so weak that I could not work. Finally on the recommendation of a friend who had used

your preparations A worn-out with beneficial results, I procured a

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Disease Lurked in the Trunk. There is a difference of opinion among

of all seasons of the year this is

duil, tired and "Played Out."

scarcely one likely to last. A New York "beautifier" sued the

wife of Millionaire C. P. Huntington for \$900 for services rendered to his wife in removing her double chin.



He who waits for an inactive liver to do its work, exposes himself to all the diseases that come from tainted blood. Don't wait! Languor and loss of appetite warn you that graver ills are close behind. You can keep them from coming; you can cure them if they've come-with Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It's the only blood and liver medicine that's *guaranteed*, in every case, to benefit or cure. Your money back if it doesn't. Thus, you only pay for the good you get. Can you cash more? It cheauses the system ask more? It cleanses the system and cures pimples, blotches, erup-tions and all skin and scalp diseases. Scrofulous affections, as fever - sores, hip - joint disease, swellings and tumors yield to its superior alterative properties,



sian salad in the center and serve very cold. Lamb Cutlets with Cucumbers-Trim

ENTREES OF MULTON.

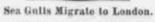
and cut six lamb cutlets, flatten them, four and fry them in butter five minutes; arrange in a dish, fill the center with sliced cucumbers and pour brown sauce around it. Mutton Cutlets a la Duchesse-Pre-

pare as many as required; stew them in vtock with a bunch of sweet herbs very slowly until tender; take up, skin the stock, strain it, put in a sauce-pan, and boil until reduced to a glaze, dip each cutlet in it and lay aside; have ready a good white sauce, stir in the yolks of two hard-boiled cggs, set on the stove and heat, but do not boil; chop a teaspoonful of parsely; parboil and fine hree small onions; pound smooth half a dozen mushrooms, stir all into the thick sauce, with a little salt and pepper; roll each cutlet in this sauce; lay on a dish. cover with bread crumbs and bits of butter; bake until brown. Serve with soublise sauce.

Lamb Cutlets with Mushrooms-Trim and prepare as in the foregoing recipe, fill the center with mushrcoms, arrange the cutlets around, and pour over mush-

Bread Chops-Trim and broil chops ten minutes, turning them often; take from the broiler, baste with melted butter, season with salt and pepper; let stand ten minutes. Then dip them in beaten eggs, roll in bread crumbs, and fry in boiling lard. Fill the bottom of a meat dish with tomato sauce, cover the end of the bones with paper quilling, and arrange the chops nicely in the sauce and garnish with parsley. Serve very

Mutton en Papillote-Put a tablespoonful of butter in a fryingpan, let heat. Trim and prepare half a dozen cutlets, put in and brown on both sides. Take up, season with pepper and salt. Add a tablespoonful of butter to the saucepan, let heat, put in a sliced onion with half a pound of sausage meat; stir over the fire for ten minutes. When done take from the fire, add the yolk of When an egg and a tablespoonful of chopped mrsley. Cut six pieces of white paper in shape large enough to hold one cutlet each. Put a tablespoonful of the mix-ture on one side of the paper, hay a cut-let on top, then another spoonful of the mixture on it; fold the other half of the paper over all. Set in a hot oven fifteen sinutes. Serve in the proper cases with Bechamel sauce.



During the severe weather flocks of ica gulls made their way up the Thames to London. Thrushes, blackbirds, redwings and missel-thrushes visited the suburban gardens in large numbers and tagerly devoured bread thrown for the sparrows and robins. Thousands of larks crossed the channel and settled iear Bournemouth. - Chicago News.

The consumption of poultry and eggs In this country is greater in amount than the wheat or cotton crop. It is about \$5# 400,000 worth per annum.

little progress that has been made in the study of the pathelogy of chronic alcoholism and of the diseases incident to alcoholism with the great advance to acconcisin with the great advance that has been nchieved in knowledge of microbic diseases, he adds: "Alcohol has not any microbe, but the grand total of its mortality will exceed the combined effect of all the bacteria that has ever passed the microscopic field or de-veloped in the culture-tube of the bacteri-elemet." The subject is nor however, he clogist." The subject is now, however, be-ginning to receive some of the attention it deserves.—Fopular Science Monthly.

THE NATION'S DRINK HILL.

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bill would buy all the churches in six months. Behind all this is the great importance of the moral aspect. That drink is injurious to 996 cases out of 1600 goes without proof. The question is: How can it be stopped? Legalization fails of its aim. The solution of the problem, though still far off, perhaps, is in each individual recognizing that he him-self is an important factor in his community as an example, and adopting for himself the teaching: "If meat make my brother to offend I will est no meat, lest I make my brother to offend."—Commercial Adver-tiser.

TEMPERANCE NEWS AND NOTES.

Fully 3000 of the licensed cabmen in Lon-don are total abstainers.

A saloon in Cumberland Gap, East Tonnessee, has the following inscription: "Sunny Side Saloon—Polytix and other trix diskused at all ours."

Mrs. A. V. Quinn, one of the leading W. C. T. U. workers of Wyoming, has been ap-pointed by Governor Barber upon the Board of Regents of the State University.

A Buffalo (N. Y.) saloonist, in offering his business for sale for a thousand dollars, states as an inducement to the purchaser, that five thousand laborers pass his place daily

The Board of Trade Review of Baltimore states that 25,050 more barrels of beer were sold in that city in 1800 under high license than in 1889 under low license. There are 2500 saloons

In New York City they have associations of man who do not drink during business. In a big city where competitions in all lines of husiness is no great, a cool and clear head is very essential.

It has been estimated by an ex-major of the police that it requires \$90,000 every weak to support the liquor traffic in the District of Columbia, or \$4,680,000 per year, all of which is a direct tax upon the people.

Drunkenness is said to be the besetting sin of London flower girls, and Mrs. Franklyn Taylor is establishing guilds in various parts of the city in which the flower girls may find shelter and keep their own flowers.

The British temperance women recently sent an appeal from their association to the bishops of England, begging them to give their influences to the Sunday closing of the public houses. A large number of replies have been received, all showing hearty sympathy with the movement.



Purify Your Blood

hilarating and beneficial, and the loss of which when milder weather comes in the spring makes us feel well known people who "think the world of Ho

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able point in the fortification of the constitution which is guarding your well-being. That point discovered the spy reports it to the enemy on the outside. The enemy is the changeable winter climate. If the cold gets in, look out for an attack at the weak point. To avoid this, shoot the spy, kill the cold, using SCOTT'S EMULSION of pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda as the weapon. It is an expert cold slayer, and fortifies the system against Consumption, Scrofula, General Debility, and all Anæmic and Wasting Diseases (specially in Children). Especially helpful for children to prevent their taking cold. Palatable as Milk.

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