

Shot velvet capes are largely worn. Ornaments for the hair are not elaborate this season, but are very choice.

Kentucky has more women School Commissioners than any other Southers

Patent leather shoes with Scotch cloth plaid tops are the newest in fashionable

Isabella rings, of which so much is now heard, are made of silver and have the Spanish crest.

Long lace cloaks worn over silk waists are to be among the "elegant wraps for summer."

A very rich shade of tomato-rel camel's hair serge is used in gay gowns for very young women.

If Ella Wheeler Wilcox, the posters, can be said to have a fad it is for the Empire style of dress. At the last state function in Berlin one

woman fainted and another fell into a fountain of perfumery. The new fancy handkerchiefs, said to be French, are not likely to obtain

among women of refined taste. An electrical expert says that it would be dangerous for a woman wearing crinoline to cross electric car tracks.

Women in the employ of the Goverament at Washington receive salaries ranging from \$900 to \$1800 a year. The high shell combs of our grand-

mothers are again in vogue, with the Empire gown and Josephine coiffure. The very fine habit-cloth which adapts itself so admirably to the figure is much

worn in all its new exquisite shading. The newest faucy is to make a round waist with yoke and enormous sleaves of black or very dark bottle-green veivet.

When the military cape is made top heavy with embroidery and ribbons it is said to "lose its distinctive character." A large number of the best boarding houses in Paris are conducted by Amer-

ican women, some the wives of French-The most popular style of princesse like a glove about the waist portion and

under the arms. Three of the title I ladies-in-waiting to the Queen of Italy are A nericans, an I all are celebrated for their beauty and accomplishments.

Velvet will be as popular for spring wear as it has been during the past win ter. Many of the earlier spring hats will

be made entirely of velvet. A new fabric is of soft Vicuna wool with a rough camel's hair figure raised on its surface. In black and blue wools

the hop-sack cheviots are favorites. Mrs. French-Sheldon, the intrepid African traveler, has applied for space for exhibiting at the World's Fair the fine collection of curios and trophies she has gathered.

In the nursery of the W. K. Vanderbilt house, in New York City, Mother Goose melodies, with other quint quitations, are inscribed on the walls all over the room.

Mrs. Bradley-Martin, of New York City, has a diamond tiara waich has thirty-six points and is as large as the inside of a saucer. It is worth a cool quarter of a million.

A custom of French origin, now being revived for fashionable wellings, is for the nearest friend to present the bride with a tiny silk stocking, in the tos of typify the first installment of pin money.

Mrs. Daniel Lamont, wife of the Secretary of War, is an amateur photographer. Sue not only takes pictures but develops them herself with more than common success. She is the only woman who has taken Baby Ruth's plantographs.

The World's Fair National Council of Women, of which Mcs. May Wright Sewall is President, consists of thirteen National associations and represents 1,-000,000 women. Of this na uber 250,-000 belong to the W. C. T. U. and 200,-000 to the National Woman's Saffrage.

Hood's is the Best

The Judgment of Long Experience.



Mr. Grant W. Barnes

"Myse'r and my wife have taken several and also heart defficulty. I was unable to sleep on my left side for years. Hood's Sarsa-parlije has done me a creat deal of good. I am free from kalmy tomble, and can sleep on either side new, tombis to iloud's Sursaparida.

Hood's Cures taking Howl's sursamerita, she has not had a sure divest except once when she took a slight cold. We uncertaily recommend Hood's Sar-samerita as a good reliable medicing for the id up the system; I consider i the best medicine in use."

GET HOOD'S. Hond a Pills are the lest after-dinner Pills, as



## HOUSEHOLD APPAIRS.

RICE PUDDING WITHOUT RGGS. Wash a small half cupful of rice, add full quart of milk, half a cupful of three tablespoonfuls of white sugar, a little nutmeg, set in a warm place half an hour, then in a moderate oven, in fifteen minutes add half a cupful of raisins, and mix well, after ten minutes stir the pudding again, bake one hour and a half in a slow oven .- New

THE BONY SHAD.

The cooking of a shall is not a difficult matter, but it is something that is often done so carelessly that the dish is unsatisfactory. Like all fish, the shad must be fresh from the water. The much-vaunted superiority of our Hudson River shad is undoubtedly due to the fact that it is much fresher than those from a distance. The very best way to cook a shad is to broil it, though, prorided the fish is perfectly fresh from the vater, it makes very little difference whether it is broiled, baked or plan'te l. As soon as the fish is brought in and caled as it should be, remove the backone. This is not a difficult thing to do if you have a keen-edged boulng-knife. Push the flesh off the bone with the fingers, beginning the work at the heal, and keep the knife near the bone. the fine spines can be removed with the spinal column and comparatively few bones will remain in the fish. Do not, owever, get the fish into bad s'inpe in saking out the bones, for this can be easily avoided. Season the fish on the uside and outside with salt and pepper, rub it with a tablespoontul of oil and squeeze over it a few drops of learn juice. It may now be broiled over a slow fire from twelve to fifteen minutes on the fresh side and a minute on the skin side. Boil the ros with it. - New York Tribune.

Choose a piece of lean beef; the best cut from the round is good. The crass rib is, however, preferred by many cooks. Cut from the edges some but of fat, or slice a prece of suct the size of an egg. Cut this into tiny scraps an I put into an iron pot on the stove; let it cook until it begins to smoke, then lay the beef in it. When one side is scorched over, turn it the other side up, gown for dressy wear is that which fits | and continue to move it about until the entire surface is well browned. Tuen add, very slowly, a little water, taking care that the fat has cooled so it will not fly over the stove. After a manual put in sufficient water to almost cover the meat. The pot should have a tightly fitting lid, and a weight may be placed on this to keep it closed. Then boil slowly for five or six hours. Examine it occasionally to see that there is sufficient water to keep from barning; when about half done ad I salt, a little pepper, and, if the flavor is like i, half a cup of tomato catsup or a spaciful of Worcestershire sauce. Waen thorouguly cooled, take out the meat, thic cen the gravy with flour or cornstarch; taste to

A POT ROAST OF BEEF.

see if the seasoning is right; add a couple of tablespoonfuls of cream and

pour it over the meat on the platter. If

properly done, a broom straw could be passed through the entire piece without

breaking. This is one of the base ways

of cooking a cheap joint of beef. -Yan

kee Blade.

Mackerel Salad-Take one pound of cold boiled fresh or cannol mackers! and pick it to pieces. Add haif as much chopped celery. Cream three table-spoonsful of fresh butter into the yolks of tour hard-boiled eggs, add a teaspoonful of mustard, a pinch of sait and caywhich is hidden a gold coin. This is to eane, with four tablespoonfuls of vineger, mix all together, and pour over the fish. Garnish with calery tips.

Codfish Salad (Salt) - Pake a poun l of cold cooked codfish, tear in pieces and put in a plain saind dressing for one Half fill a salad bowl with crisp lettuce leaves, drain the fish, and add to the lettuce. Pour over a mayonnaise. Garnish with rings of hard-boiled eggs and thin slices of lemon.

Biscuit-Take a quart of flour, a teaspoonful of sait, two heaped teaspoonfuls of baking powder, a large tablespoonful of lard or butter, a pint of sweet milk. Stir well together the flour, salt and baking powder; mix in the butter thoroughly with the lard; ald the milk. Flour the board; turn out the doaga and roll till half an inch thick, handling as little as possible. Bake in a very hot

Gingerbread-Take two cups of molasses, a cup of lard or butter, a cup of sour milk, two teuspoonfuls of soda, five cups of flour, a cup of sugar, three eggs well beaten, a tesspoonful of giuger. Mix the butter with the augar; add the flour; then the soda dissolved in the sour milk; last the eggs and ginger. Bake in large pans. - Harper's Bazar.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Scald wooden ware often, but keep tins dry.

Save your cold tea; it is excellent for cleaning grained wood. Place some vinegar on the stove to lessen the odor of cooking onions.

When the oven is too hot, putting in a pan of cold water will reduce the temperature. Sandpaper will whiten ivory knife

haudies that may have become yellow with use or age. The white of an egg rubbal upon the

seats of leather chairs will brighten and improve them wonderfully. Toast racks of fancy china are new for the breakfast table, and share the pop-

ularity with those of silver. Put a sound ripe apple in the tin box with your fruit cake, and the latter will keep without becoming crumbly or dry. A saucepan of boiling water put in the

oven while baking bread or rolls will, by its steam, keep the crust smooth and Sliced beets make a lovely pink colorng matter for any article of food, or a bit of saffron will produce a pretty yellow and is as harmless as the beets. Spinach leaves make a very good green,

and the yolks of eggs will give a gold To keep your silver bright without constant cleaning, which is injurious to the plated articles, dissolve a small handful of borax in a dishpan of hot water

## TEMPERANCE.

ALWAYS DRINKING; NEVER DRUNE, ALWAYS BRINKING! REVER DRUNK.

The way in which some persons often bebome the unconstious victims of alcohol is
stated by a Swiss journal as follows: "The
small doses frequently repeated, smail
glasses of liquor regularly taken every day,
are what make of an houset citizon a victim
of alcoholism without his having ever, perhaps, pessed through a state of complete
intoxication, and without his having suspected the danger to which he was exposed."

WHAT ALCOHOLISM MEANS.

WHAT ALCOHOLISM MEANS.

In their study of statistics the German authorities have discovered that crima, psuperism and disease have increased in proportion as the sale of alcoholic drinks has increased. They declare that alcohol means the deterioration of the Nation, and the Government promptly seeks to stem the tide by throwing stringent, even harsh, restrictions around the sale of liquor.

THE RESULT OF THE USE OF ALCOHOL. A continuous use of alcoholic betwerages inevitably results in a wasted and weakened condition, inflamed skin, paralyzed nerves, congested tissues, theoreted kinners, hardened liver, and a thousand other tils. The bitter system between nore or less poisoned and paralyzed, and each individual organ testifies to the terrible ravages and outrages it has had to contend with in trying to defend and protect itself from the corrosive, acrid, and deadly poison—alcohol.—Democrett-

"It was whisky did it." whimpered a prisoner, lately sent to the penifectiary for an infamous crime. Wrong you are, it was not whisky. It was you who did it. You, who voluntarily, wilfully and deliberately swallowed staff that stole away your brains, and turned you into a demon. Don't blame it on whisky. Nobolly compelled you to drink; perhaps you were not even asked to do so. There is no excuse for the wretch who whines for sympathy, putting the blame on whisky. God never gave a man lits senses to barter them away, as the whisky wretch does. It will not be the whisky that will suffer in the next world. It will be the drunkard. Of blin it has been said he shall not inherit the kingdom of God, "It was whisky" will not be accepted as an excuse at the bar of final justice,—Sacred Heart Review. TRYING TO BEG OFF.

FATTENING PROCESS OF ALCOHOL-

FATTENING PROCESS OF ALCOHOL.

Nearly all of the alcoholic beverages are pleasure-giving drinks, and it is largely for this that they are taken, although the tonic and nutrient effect may be shoved in the foreground as the chief reason for indulgence. There is a decided fattening effect in beer, which is largely the result of the malt in it, and even alcohol in nearly every form will have a tendency to fatten or "hloat" the drinker. This is very similar to the forcing process of geese. The process stops up the organs of the body, and really stores up material in the system which resembles fat. It is a clogging process instead of a fattening one, and the larger and fatter the birds get, the poorer off they are in health. The forcing process acts directly upon the livers of the geese, and prevents them from performing their functions. Alcohol in a similar way deranges this organ, and produces a clogging up of the whole system, which for a time might give the person the appearance of good health, but eventually this organ will cause to work, and Bright's disease or liver complaint of some kind will set in. Moderate and continuous drinking of alcoholic beverages has thus a slow paralyzing effect upon the liver and organs, and while the pattent may think that the effect is good, it is really a slow wasting process. In nearly all of the recent medical congresses, alcohol has been generally condemned as a tonic or nutriment, and to restrict its use simply to the few uses above mentioned. The refusal of physicians to recommend it to patients is not based upon the so called "sentimental grounds" that it might induce intemperance and drunkennes, but upon the sclentific belief that its effects are more injurious than beneficial in the end.—Dr. Atkinson,

GREAT BRITAIN'S DRINK BILL.

GREAT BRITAIN'S DRINK BILL,

Great Britain's drink bill last year amounted to one hundred and forty million sounds sterling. This was a decrease of three hundred and fifty-four thousand younds. As in 1802 the complaints of degression in trade were constant, the slightness of the decline in the drink expenditure of the Nation is regarded as a striking evilence of the power of alcoholic indulgence in the face of diminished private resources. Dr. Dawson Burns analyzes the figures and finds that the expenditures per head for the United Kingdom was between eighteen and nineteen dollars—that is, ninety-three dolars for each family of five persons. Some years ago Professor Leone Levi calculated that sixty per cent, of the drink expenditure that sixty per cent. of the drink expenditure was due to the working classes. If this es-timate were reduced even to fifty per cent., it would follow that last year more than it would follow that last year more than eventy million pounds came out of the wages of the working classes. This means that one-eightli of their earnings were spent in drink. Dr. Dawson Burns compares with this the fact that the accumulated balances in the postoffice and other savings banks at the end of 1891 were £114, 483,567 or £26,000,000 less than the money spent in drink in a single year. British statesmen might well direct the major part of their attention to an effort to reduce such momentous figures as those which show the statesmen might well direct the major part of their attention to an effort to reduce such momentous figures as those which show the aggregate of Enziand's tribute to B. cchus. At a meeting held not long since, of the Metropolitan Tabernacie Total Abstinence Society, London, Mr. W. S. Caine, M. P., said he was glad that the temperance movement had gained over seven millions of the population of the country, and thus one sixth of the population could be regarded as having been purged from the evils of drink and drunkenness. Of the six schemes of licensing reform then before the House of Commons the speaker said that all were designed to enable the moderate drinker to get his drinks without demoralizing the whols community, but all were framed for the purpose of perpetuating the public house. It was the duty of the State to protect the individual, and therefore, if they were right as total abstainers, they were right in being total prohibitionists. He conceded that total prohibition all over the country would be in advance of public opinion, but where the public voice called for it, in those districts total prohibition should be proclaimed. He urged "Sunday closing, the direct veto and no compensation." In view of such figures as those given the fact that seven millions of the population have given up the use of strong drink suggests its very liberal use on the part of the remaining five-sixths,—New York Observer.

TEMPERANCE NEWS AND NOTES. "Scotch" whisky is made in Germany. No sensible man will knowingly use polson

It is not the last drink that makes a man s kard, but the first. It takes more brains to handle a pick and bovel intelligently than it does to deal in

T. E. Murphy, the popular temperance advocate, has closed a five weeks campaign at Hartford, with 14,000 signers to the pledge

of total abstiner Did you ever hear of any movement, hav-ing for its object the advancement of any public interest, which originated in a saloon or among saloon keepers?

The liquor business is resolved that wherever money is earned it will forecloss its cortgage of 400 per cent, profit and let other usiness gather up wint it may in its shadow. Police statistics show that the arrests for drunkenness in London are at the annual rate of one to every 173 inhabitants; in Birmington, one to 153; in Manchester, one to 71, and in Liverpoor, one to 50.

Six thousand intoxicants of different kinds are known to the custom house officials, who

we known to the custom house officials, who are authority for the statement that unety-ive per cent. of the foreigners in this coun-ry driok, and that many have their native quore sent to them.

General Eaton, United States Commissioner of Education, states that eighty per crit. of the crime of this country results from intemperance and that ninety-dws per cent. of our deprayed youth are born of drunken, deprayed parents.

ful of borax in a dishpan of hot water with a little soap, put the silver in and let it stand all the morning (or afternoon as the case may be), then pour over the suit, rinse with clear cold water, and wipe with a soft cloth.

If the workings have used for intexticating that they hitherto have used for intexticating inquors, and spond them for furniture, how much do you suppose would be let loose upon the furniture market? Not less than 16,000,000 to four weeks. There would be then no stagmation of trade in the furniture market,

It is remarkable that, although new fruits come to the front every year, there is not a pear yet that has been able to take the place of the Bartlett or the Seckle. The Bartlett is an European sort, originating in England and named there William's Bon Chretien. It was introduced into this country, and its name getting lost it was named Bartlett, after the n an in whose garden it was when its excellent qualities were

The Seckle is a native, a chance seed ling, found growning near the Schuyl-kill River, Philadelphia, and the original tree still stands and bears fruit. The Bartlett is in season throughout September, the Seckle from the close of September and through October. These two kinds are no exception to the rule that the quality of all pears increases in value as the trees get older. The fruit from a full-grown Seckle pear tree, for instance, is far superior to that from a tree fruiting for the first time. - Practi-

The Goat to Have His Day.

The most popular place in New York, if the cholera comes, should be Shantytown, and the proudest animal on the Island will be the goat. For Dr. Klemperer, of Berlin, after going over the subject of securing immunity against cholera, and after trying all methods of vaccination, including the swallowing of a pint of cholera bouillon, finds that the milk of an immunized goat does the work best and most easily. The price of gosts has been \$5 and upward. When cholera comes, this much ridiculed animal may take a rosition in history higher than the sacred bull of Egypt or the vaccinated calf of Jenner. Harlem, too, will become the centre of New York, and not an uptown unnex .-Medical Record.

Free Trip to Chicage.

Separate W-o-H-L-D-8 F-A-L-R and use the letters to spell as many words as you can by using the letters as many times as you wish, either back wards or forwards, but not use the same letter in making any one word more times than it appears in "World's Fair."

came letter in making any one work more times than it appears in "World's Fair."

It is said seventy-sig small English words can be spelled correctly from the ten letters contained in "World's Fair." Example: Wast, walf, sost, idol, etc. If you are good at wordsmaking you can secure a free trip to the World's Fair and return as the Scott Seed Company will pay all expenses, including R. R. fare, hotel bills, admissions to the Columbian Expesition, and \$00 in cash for incidental expenses, to the first person able to make screetly words from the letters contained in "World's Fair," as alove. They will also give a free trip to the World's Fair and return with \$20 for incidental expenses, to the first person scuding settly words from the letters contained in "World's Fair," as alove. They will also give a free trip to the World's Fair and return without cash for incidental expenses to the first person scuding settly words as above. They will also give a free trip to the World's Fair and return without cash for incidental expenses to the first person sending \$10-size words.

To the first person sending \$10 words will be given \$50 in cash cowards paying expenses to the World's Fair; to the first sending forty words will be given \$50 in cash, cowards paying expenses to the world's Fair, to each of the first ten sending \$10-size fing histy-five words will be given \$50 in cash, and to each of the first ten sending \$10-size fing histy-five words will be given \$50 in cash, and to each of the first ten sending \$10-size fing histy-five words will be given \$50 in cash, and to each of the first ten sending \$10-size fing histy-five words will be given \$50 in cash, and to each of the first ten sending \$10-size fing histy-five words will be given \$50 in cash, and to each of the first ten sending \$10-size fing histy-five words will be given \$50 in cash, and to each of the first ten sending \$10-size fing histy-five words will be given \$50 in cash, and to each of the first ten sending \$10-size fing histy five history and cash, and t

The number of buffaloes running wild at the beginning of the year 1891 was estimated at 1000.

Wanted.—5000 Pale People to buy 50c. Bot tles of Forestine Blood Bitters of all dealers for 25c. Gives you Strength and Vigor with the Freshness of Youth.

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laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

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Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drug-gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is man-ufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

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After studying the section is a recent et of Parliament entitling witnesses to of Sir George Trevelyan to answer such | minister the oath .- London News. juestions, but he has good naturedly sent sy the permanent Under Secretary of his

Almighty God, and as I shall answer to God at the great day of judgment, that I will tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, in so far as l laim to be sworn in Scotch fashion, with be uplifted right hand instead of by issing the book, the Rev. W. J. crieff, is the formula used by a witness enkins, of South Ottenham, wrote for aformation concerning the Scotch manser of taking the oath to the Secretary up, repeats these words after the Judge of Scotland. It is hardly the business or Commissioner empowered to ad-

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