Ancedo te el Congressman Allen,

Last sersion while John Allen, of Mussissuppi, was making a speech in Congress, a member on the opposite aide of the chamber sought repeatedly to interrupt him. Mr. Allen paid no attention to him whatever, Finally, in a desperate and stentorian voice, the member on the other side called out : Will the gentleman from Mississippi allow me to interrupt him for a moment?" "Is it for applause?" asked Mr. Allen, "the gentleman from Mississippi allows no interruptions except for applause."

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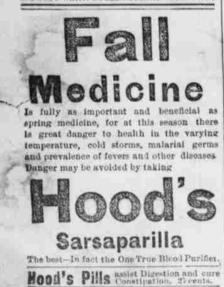
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SILK PETTICOATS.

WEDDING BINGS OF WELSH GOLD.

It is becoming an established cus-tom for English Princess to be mar-

ried with rings of Welsh gold. Such

a ring was placed on the Princess May's

finger by the Duke of York, and the

same kind was used at the marriage of

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this way for head rests, sofa pillows,

more than half gone it is none too

soon to make preparations. The pil-

lows of different shapes and sizes

might be prepared now and only the outside covering would need to be

added to complete a gift pretty and at

the same time serviceable. -- Farm,

THE STONE OF FIRE AND SPARKLE.

It is no longer fashionable to think

Away back in ancient times the

opal instead of being considered un-

lucky was thought a veritable lucky

friends as a talisman.

women.

for a long time.

Field and Fireside.

York Journal.

of the electric tramways-hideous as useful-and the donkey boy will find No matter of what color your pettihis occupation largely gone. It is rather a shock, asthetically speaking, coat may be, brilliant or pale tinted, a black silk flounce, just at the very to think of being motor-carried to bottom is the chic fad of the moment. Saladin's stronghold and other classic Above this you may use any mode of places; but when one takes rail to Jerusalem it seems no less incongrutrimming that your taste suggests. Flounces are as much in vogue as over, ous.-Pall Mall Gazette. the more the better, but the manner of their finishing is quite new. The narrowest possible velvet piping, of whatever color you desire, is run on the lower edge of each flounce and Mrs. William Jounings Bryan is an enthusiastic and adept devotee of the forms a heading for the top one. wheel.

Brilliant plaid silks will be reserved A woman in East Hartford, Conn. chiefly for street wear, while the new shaded glace taffetas and flowered moires will be the most charming killed thirty-one suskes in her yard the other day.

A Robinson (Mo.) lass of twentyaccompaniments for ball gowns. -New four summers is the mother of twelve children. She has been married seven years.

COSTP.

A woman faith-healer in Kalamazoo, Mich., treats horses and plants and has as good luck with them as with human patients.

According to the Intest Parisian custom silver buckles on the bicycle suit The are the latest accessions to the stylish

Princess Maud a few weeks ago. The last ring was presented by a Welsh deputation, led by Sir John Pauleston, The type of wor The type of woman who worries shop at Marlborough House; it was in-closed in a beautiful silver casket em- is known in one of the big London shops as a "counter-irritant." bellished with Welsh mottoes and the

Arch Druid read a loyal address in Seventy-seven women have taken Welsh. Much gratification was given the B. A. degree at London University to the Welshmen at this time by the announcement of the Prince of Wales who were presented for other dethat Prince Edward of York is known grees. to his relatives as David.

The most prolific writer in Russia is said to be Mme. Irma Fedoesova, a peasant in the province of Petrossa-Red clover blossoms are excellent to wodsk, who has given to the world more than 10,000 poems, Mrs. Carrie J. Nelson conducts one

of the largest dairy farms in the State of Vermont. It is situated in Rygatz, gather. Make a muslin pillow cover and fill it very full with the blossoms, one of the best farms in the county. Complaints are made that women

with them, and also a very few ground ticket sellers of the Southern Pacific pices. Sew up the cover and keep it Railroad in Oakland, Cal., are rude to in a dry place until the blossorus are customers when too many questions are dried. Then with the hands knead the asked or when copper coins are offered pillow to make the blossoms fine and for tickets. over with some pretty, thin material. Baroness Hirsch is continuing the Such a pillow will retain its fragrance

philanthropic enterprises of her late husband. She has just given \$20,000,-Pillows of different sizes made in 000 to his scheme providing for the emigration of indigent Jews from Rusetc., would make very acceptable Christmas presents, and as the year is sia to the Argentine Republic.

The number of women students at the Berlin University has decreased during the last half year from sixty to

the opal an unlucky stone. This is due to Queen Victoria's admiration and collection of these lovely gems. She often gives away opals as keep-sakes. It was Scott's novel, Anne of Geierstein, which brought the opal into disfavor, and for a time jewelers could International Congress of Perth she not give away their stock of these delivered a lecture and pointed out

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

BECIPHS FOR PICKLING. To Pickle Cucumbers to Last a Year

-Wash out and dry in the sun a sound butter tub. Pour into it two gallons of boiling water and in this dissolve enough salt to float au egg. It generally requires a pint and a half. Add to this one onnce of saltpetre, and let it stand until cold. Then pick cucumbors every day, as they ripen ; wash them well and put them in the brine, continuing to do so until the tub is filled. Take great care in having good, sound and hard cucumbers. Any desired herbs, or a few peeled onions, can be put among them for flavoring. When the tub is filled, and the brine is over the cucumbers, spread a white cloth over them and put a board on top, with a stone on it so as to keep the cucumbers under water. Look after the cucumbers at least once a week, and if any soum has gathered wash it off, put a clean cloth on top, and replace the board and stone. In this way the oucumbers are utilized as they come from the garden, and, if properly attended to, will be nice and erisp, and keep all winter.

Pickled Stringbeans That Can Bu Used as Salad-Make a brine strong enough to ,float an egg; string the beans, and put them in it for twentyfour hours. Then pour off the brind and parboil the beans in vinegar. Fill glass jars with them. Boil the vinegar for half an hour with all kinds of spices; strain it, and dissolve in it some alum, allowing to every quart a piece of alum as large as a hazelunt. Pour the vinegar hot over the beans, and close at once.

Pickled Small White Onions-Peel the onions and boil them for a quarter of an hour in equal quantities of milk and water; drain them and put in glass jars. Boil whatever quantity of vinegar is required with the spice and pour boiling over the onions. 11 low to every gallon of vinegar half an onnee of mace, a quarter of an ounce of white cloves, five tablespoonfuls of salt and half an ounce of alum. These onions, although easy to prepare, will be found economical as well as a great relish. The milk makes them less pugnent and the alum makes them softer and helps to keep them all win tor.

Pepper and Cabbage Pickle-This is quickly made, economical pickle and fit for daily use. Chop together six large-sized green peppers and one firm head of cabbage. While chop-ping add one and a half enpfuls of salt, half a teaspoonful of cayenne pepper, a tenspoonful of ground all-spice and one-half pound of white mustard seed. When chopped quite fine put in crocks or glass jars, cover with good, cold vinegar and tie up tight, so that no sir gets in. It will be found to be ready for use in six weeks, and is an excellent condiment for cold meats and boiled mutton.

TEMPERANCE.

WHAT WOULD YOU TRINK? What would you think if the birds and the Bhould say that the dew and the sweet sum-

mer showers Were not what they wanted to bathe in and

drink, They'd like something stronger; New, what would you think?

And what would you think, some pleasant

spring day, If the robin and wren and preity bluejay Should go reeding and failing because strong drink (Just like men and boys), New, what would you think?

And what would you think If you ploked a And found that the flowers acted just the

same way; Were all of them they because of a drink? (How queer it would be.) But what would you think?

Well, if it is silly and foolish for them, Don't you think it is worse for the boys and the men Who lose both their bodies and sculs, too, through drink: Now, what do you think? —Youth's Temperance Banner.

PALLING INTO DISFAVOR.

<text> In the vicinity of Ville de Natividade, Brazil, says the St. Louis Republic, there are whole mountain sides covered with a species of palm which supports only luminous specimens of fungi and lichens. The fungus growth is in the semicircular shape so well the disk, and one not more than two inches in diameter gives out light sufficient to read by on the very darkest night. The light emitted is of a pale greenish hue, similar to that seen in the fitful finsh of the firefly, or lightning-bug. The luminous species of lichen which grow on the same tree are wonders of the vegetable kingdom.

The fact is, alcohol is passing out of prag They are of the branching variety, The fact is, alcohol is passing out of prac-tical therapeutics because its real action is becoming known. Facis are accumulating in the laboratory, in the autopay room, at the bed-ide, and in the work of experi-mental psychologists, which show that alco-hol is a depresent and a narcotic; that it can not build up tissue, but always acts as a degenerative power, and that its apparch effects of raising the heart's action and outokening functional activities are mislead-ing and erromeous. with cup-shaped receptacles at the terminstion of each branch. On dark nights, especially during spells of damp weather, these braushing liehens wave in the air and appear to imitate every zigzag ramification exhibited by chain lightning. The display is, of course, on a much smaller scale than that seen in a storm-cloud, but the

similarity is always noted by an observer gazing on the beautiful sight

energy of raising the heat is action instan-outlekening functional activities are mislead-ing and erronwous. French and German specialists have denounced spirits both as a beverage and a medicine, and shown by actual demonstra-tion that alcohol is a poison and a depres-sant, and that any therapeutic active it is assumed to have is open to quergins. All this is not the result of actuation and wild condemnation by persons who feel deeply the said consequences of the abuse of spirits. It is singly the outcome of the gradual accumulation of facts that have been proved within the observation of every thoughtful person. The exact or approxi-mate facts relating to alcohol can now be tested by instruments of precision. We can weigh and measure the effects, and it is not essential to theorize or speculate. We can test and prove with reasonable certainty what was bofore a matter of doubt.—Saored Heart Review. Heart Review.

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The Ins and Outs of It.

If you get best wear out of a coat, best work must have gone into it. You can't get good bread out of poor flour.

Moral: You can't get the best out of anything, unless the best is in it; and the best has to be put in before it can be taken out. Now, we have a rule to test those sarsaparillas with a big "best" on the bottle. "Tell us what's put in you and we'll decide for ourselves about the best." That's fair. But these modest sarsaparillas say: "Ohl we can't tell. It's a secret. Have faith in the label."... Stop1 There's one exception; one sarsaparilla that has no secret to hide. It's Ayer's. If you want to know what goes into Ayer's Sarsaparilla, ask your doctor to write for the formula. Then you can satisfy yourself that you get the best of the satssparilla sigunent when you get Ayer's.

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INew American Building in Paris,

Word comes from Paris that the American Chamber of Commerce of Paris will next summer begin the erection of a large structure to be called the American Chamber of Commerce building. It will be 150 feet front and 200 feet deep and eight storles in beight, with Mansard roof. The first floor will be occupied by tha Chamber of Commerce, consisting of a library, committee rooms, members' meeting room and a large hall capable of holding 200 persons.

From the first floor up the rooms will be arranged either for business or residential purposes. The officers of the American Embassy and the Amereffects. ican Consul, and those of the repre-sentatives of the United States Treasury Department, will be on the second floor. The building will be lighted by electricity and heated by steam, and contain two modern elevastone, possessed of power to charm away evil and was often given to tors, capable of holding ten persons in each.

The structure will be near the Place de l'Opera, and will cost about \$146,-000. -New York Press.

A WOMAN'S STORY.

It Should Be of Interest to Every Think ing Woman.

Women who reason well know that no male physician can understandingly treat the complaint known as "female discases," for no man over experienced them.

This, Lydia E. Pinkham taught them

twenty years ago, when she discovered in her Vegetable Compound the only successful cure for all those allments peen Har to the sex. Many women have a fatal faith in S

their physician, and not till they can suffer no longer, will they think and act for themselves.

The following testimony is straight to the point, and represents the experience of hundreds of thousands of now grateful women : "For six years I was a great sufferer from those internal weaknesses so prevalent among our sex. After having received treatment from four physicians of our city, and finding no relief whatever, I concluded to try Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it has proved a boon to me. It can truly be called a "Saviour of Women,"-Mus. B. A. PERHAM, Waynesboro, Pa.



stones. An old superstition forbids the pick-

ing up of an opal, for if you do this you pick up some one else's bad luck, is to discourage the wearing of the Napoleon wanted to present a magnifi-feathers of wild birds, is the Massacent set of opals to Eugenie, but she chusettes Audubon Society. would not hear of accepting them. retary and Treasurer is Miss Harriet The ladies of Germany have never been troubled with this superstition National History "Society's Rooms on and have always worn the gem. American women have taken it up of late

years and the jewelers show superb designs. One setting shows a golden cagle, with outstretched wings thickly studded with opals, the edges incrusted with tiny diamonds. Striking de- tle and dull. A further caution is to signs of butterflies, beetles and dragon part the hair afresh every day, otherflies in opals, together with emerwise the parting will widen most unalds and diamonds make beautiful becomingly.

FASHION NOTES,

Brocade, in satin, has a pattern only in the middle of each breadth, so that it can be used without being cut. The pattern is a garland of roses on white ground.

Never were wings, quills and all CASTING & BRIDE INTO THE NILS. corts of feathered ornaments more in Usually Egypt makes a regular vogne. Beside being used in the field Fourth of July of the ceremeny known as the Cutting of the Khalig-the muffs to a large extent. canal that is to Cairo what the Nile in

The black laces with Chantilly patto Egypt, or the Gran Barrance to Funchal, which, indeed it strikingly terns on net grounds are among the resembles in that portion which runs leading notions. There is a great deal beneath mediaval gables and quaint of tan and butter colored Irish crochet old bridges, on its setting out for what was once Heliopolis. When the Nilometer justifies the heirs of all the in vandykes and scallops.

Much white guipure for trimming more costly dresses has long accentuagos in believing that the Nile will bear bleeding the dam is cut, and the ored trimmings of lawn embroidery, symbolical bride (made of mnd) thrown in. She used to be real flash with squares of lace net in ; and circles and squares of thick work mixed with and blocd till the followers of the lace have been brought out in such Prophet took over the country, but endless profusion, we are indeed prethey are said to have stopped the enspared for any emergency.

tom as being a wilful waste of scarce The duck suit is a standard article in the wardrobe of the well-dressed This year Cairo is to be robbed of its bank holiday. Time was woman. There are very fine qualities when the Caliph himself got up early among the new ducks, and these make to see it, and spent a matter of \$200, 000 or \$250,000 on the festivities, while extremely comfortable and serviceable costumes, although somewhat expenthe Nile blazed with light like the sive as to laundry bills. Crystal Palace, Twelve hundred years

One black gown is quite necessary ago the Copts told Amru, the first for summer wear, and canvas wears Moslem ruler, that on the thirteenth well and does not crush. The fashion day of their month Baonneh they of black gowns being cut up to show were necustomed to search for a young and handsome maiden, tear her from an underskirt beneath is attractive to many people. Accordion plaitings of silk or lisse look graceful peoping from her home by force, and, dressing her as a bride, throw her into the Nile at under the panels, and tiny ruchings of Rhoda, Amru ordered a rude statue lace can be used to edge them instead to be substituted, and even Napoleon

kept up the practice. Bat because of of parsementerie. the choicea the welding won't come off Black grounding Black gronadino in many elegant this time with any splendor. The fleet effects and fancy black chiffons have of lantern-lit boats and the music par-tics, and all that, will be arrested if black lace for handsome gowns. Stylish they try it on in defiance of the sani- waists are also made of these matertary autocrats. The Khedive will just ials, to wear with black satin ekirts, send a deputy assistant help to wave An elegant imported waist of black his hand to the man who cuts the dam, accordion platted point d'esprit net is and that is all. The stern-wheelers striped at intervals from usek to belt are passing up in penn'orths to the and over huge puffed sleeves with end of the lower Egypt line, and will black satin ribbon, on the edges of be put together by Arab artificers, who which are sewed narrow black laco only get quadruple pay for doing it, headed by a tiny line of jet -another The middle of this a such, probably, line goes down the outer of the rib-

will witness the format inauguration bon. The effect is rich and resherche. I must be washed thoroughly at once.

to use all milk. The pudding will be much richer, and when fried will more readily take a nice brown,

In giving medicines in liquid form to an infant place the point of the spoon containing the medicine against the roof of the mouth. Administering it in this way it will be impossible for the child to choke or eject the medicine.

In relaying carpets after the fall cleaning it is well to sprinkle something under the edges to destroy any carpet bugs that may be lurking of millinery, they decorate the new around. As good a thing as can be used is a powder made of equal parts of camphor gum and tobacco.

Milk weed pods make a fine down for staffing head rest cushions. Those fortunate enough to be in the country will have no trouble in finding plenty along the road side, and can gather enough to bring home with them for many a winter evening's comfort.

An exceedingly nervous person who annot sleep may often be quieted and put to sleep by being rabbed with a towel wrung out of hot salted water. Frequently a change from a warm bed to a cool one will tend to quiet a nervous person and make him drowsy.

The really best method of cleaning mirrors and windows is to rub them with a pasto of whiting and water. When this dries, polish with dry chamois and remove the powder. A little alcohol in cold water also gives a brilliant polish. Sonpauda should never be used.

In washing anything made of chamois skins use warm water with a little ammonia in it. Wash by rubbing between the fingers, but do not wring the chamois. Press it between the palms of the hands to take out the water and hang before the fire or in the hot sun to dry quickly, rubbing and pulling the article into proper shape every few moments to prevent the skin drying hard and stiff.

Linens that have been stained by ten or coffee may be cleansed by mois-tening the spots with water and holding them over the fumes of a small piece of burning sulphur or a few sul-phur matches. Wash immediately in water in which a little ammonia soda has been dresolved. Stains that nothing else will remove are often taken out by the wapor arising from barning supplus, but the material ALCOHOL CONSUMPTION ADBOAD.

ALCOHOL CONSUMPTION ARROAD. A speaker at the Basic congress on alco-holian inckled this question with remark-mon standard, according to the amount of alcohol which they contain, and on this basis he arrives at the following surprising result: The annual amount of alcohol con-sumed per head of population is in France thirteen quarts, Switzerland ten quarts, Germany nine quarts, Luly ten quarts, Germany nine quarts, Regland nine quarts, Swedon iour quarts, Kengan dine quarts, and Canur quarts, Norway three quarts, and Can

A GHAVE FAULT AND DISUBACE.

A ORAVE PARLY AND DISCRACE. Intemperance is no longer looked upon as a paraonable weakness, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, but as a grave fault and a a disgrace. It has consel to be permissi-ble, as it once was, for public must to be seen in a drauken condition. Society does not extend its former indulgence to persons who fail to control their appetite for strong drink. The practice of "fanning the flame of friendship with the wing of convivially" is by no means so prevalent as it used to be, for the simple reason that it has become disreputable. lisreputable

MANY MORE SALOONS THAN CHURCHES. MANY MORE SALGONS THAN CHURCHES. BioScant statistics show that there are 555 churches in New York City, and 7300 sa-loons. That is to say, there is one salcon for each 240 inhabitants, and one church for each 8130 inhabitants, and there were 4,600. 600 barrels of beer consumed in that city hat year, which was at the rate of two and a high particular the sale of two and a half barrels for each man, woman and child.

DELNE AND THE BEATED WAVE,

DELIKE AND THE BEATED WAVE. The experiences of all who have had to do with persons who have succoumbed to the heat units in declaring that the users of in-toxicating drinks are the readiest victims. During the progress of the terrible hot wave over Australia hast January, three hun-dred persons died of sumiroke. The Gov-ernment requested a medical board to issue directions to the people, as in the case of an epidemic. The doctors declared that 'tof all predisposing causes, undue indulgence in intoxicating Henors is the most common and the most danzerous." They added that induce was only a predisposing cause, but would also be a very dangerous remely if prescribed to these allocating from the hot.

TEMPERANCE NEWS AND NOTES

Of 78,000 British troops in India 24,000 are total abstalners and enrolled in the Indian Army Temperance Amoclution.

Senses, the Roman philosopher, said: "To

Senses, the Roman philosopher, suid: "To argue that a man may take wine, and retain a right frame of mind, is as had as to argue that he may take poison and not die." A press dispatch informs us that the Pera-vian Congress ins authorized that Govern-ment to appoint a committee to draft a bill for the purpose of restraining drunkenness throughout the Mepublic.

T. V. Powderly, ex-President of the Kuights of Labor, believes that the cause of temperance is gaining ground, and all be-cause man and women who believe in it can-not be krowbentan and frightened.

The owvil has hold of the boy whose father is a moderate drinker.



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