About \$10,000,000 in gold is now concealed in the teeth of people in the



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Hood's Pills tare Liver list easy to perate. Toc.

Tea Drinking People.

The relative quantity of tea con-numed by various Nations is an interesting subject. Excluding China and Japan, which produce their own, and farnish no statistics, the Anglo-Saxon race is far ahead of all others. The English-speaking peoples (that is, Great Britain, with her colonies, and the United States) account for four-fifths of the whole world's consumption, and Great Britain alone takes one-half of the total amount. The English drink as much tea in the aggregate as all the other civilized countries put together, though not so much per head as some of England's The United States comes next, with less than half the quantity, and then Russia, with about one-third. The only other Europeans who take anything worth mentioning in proportion to the population are the Dutch, and their taste for it in no doubt due to the fact that they have their own plantations in Java. - The Ledger.

#### The Spider's Eyesight,

How far away can a spider see a fly? After several years of ingenious experimenting Mr. and Mrs. Peckham, the naturalists, have concluded that the greatest average distance at which spiders are able to see objects distinctly is about one foot. The same observers think that spiders have the senses of color and of smell but feebly developed .- San Francisco Call.

### GIRLS IN STORES,

offices, or factories, are peculiarly liable to female diseases, especially those who are constantly on their feet. Often they are unable to perform their duties, their suffering is so intense.



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Mme. Irma Fedossova, a peasant, is said to be the most prolific writer in

Russia. She has given to the world

pying the orchestra seats to remove

Lady Colin Campbell confesses to

Princess Beattice is a thoroughly practical woman, and from her chil-

lren's carliest years she has tought

Feminine county clerks are rare, but Miss Georgia Richards, who occu-

pied that position in Agapahoe Coun-

ty, Colorado, receives a salary of \$5000 a year, the largest paid to any

At the European Woman's Congress

Berlin, in October, 12,000 women

gathered together. Many topics were

discussed, politics alone being prohibited. It is said, however, that at the

next congress this restriction will be

Mrs. E. F. Stetson has erected at

Readville, Mass., as a memorial of

Phillips Brooks, a beautiful building,

to be used as a library and reading

Blue Hill Chapel, close by, the Bishop

Mrs. Ormiston Chant, who is one of

the women who led the crusade against

English music halls, has taken a new

late Baron Hirsch, has just given

\$1000 to the Temple Nar Israel of

months ago from Mrs. Gabriel, of Col-

FASHION NOTES.

Shorter gowns are said to be the mandate of Paris modistes. On rainy days this style is acceptable, but other-

In London shirt waists of fine cloth

n pretty monochromes or French

flannel in fancy stripes and checks are

finished with linen collars and outle.

The majority of the most fashion-

able corsages are either seamless and

The double skirt is again coming

as well as those of Liberty velvet, are

Violets reigned supreme for corsage

bouquets at the 1896 Horse Show in

these modest little blossoms were fas-

tened on many a handsome gown.

There is a fragrance and a subtle re-

finement about violets which no other

flower possesses, and they are worn in

the afternoon and evening with equally

If there is one thing more than an-

Every possible effort is being made

Draperies, full length fronts, panels, overskirt folds, ruttles and all sorts

Bunchiness and paniers are looming

up in the near future, and the day of cainty, graceful and comfortable plain

skirts, with all of their style and ele-

The lace dress or lace drapery is a

feature of the season's fashions. A

very elegant costume is made of green

wherever it is caught down iridescent

green and gold sequins are sewed on.

with iridescent beads and a fringe of

the sequins falls over the top of the

The latest Parislan fashion of dress-

skirt.

The belt of green silk is embroidered

gance, is rapidly drawing to a close.

other in which a woman shows her in-

covered with tiny tucks.

great latitude in this.

wise it is decidedly ungraceful,

imbus, who was President of the

road to her object.

woman official in the West.

practical way.

an intense interest in fencing. She

more than 10,000 posms.

Among the inventions made and patented in France during 1896, by women are apparatuses for cutting up

oranges and salting down monaid a novel without dogs in it, a caterpillars, a varish to abolish fleas, devoted mistress of a battalion of pugs. Her own dogs she has written A pretty frock for a girl of fourteen tan Opera House, New York City, is-

or sixteen is a skit of dark blue and sued a general request to women occuwhite check, and a jacket of dark blue serge, with a sailor collar and cuffs of their hats on entering the house, the check material. Another seasonable costume for a girl of the same age is a dark red serge, with a black has a theory that fencing equalizes the broadcloth sleeveless jacket, cut bo-sexes much more than most sports. She regards it as an art, almost a voing the belt, and made with a high cation. Medici collar lined with red silk, the jacket being also lined with the same silk. The sleeves of the dress being made in the new style, with long, them to use their fingers and to occupy tight fitting arm and a full, very short their minds in a happy, simple, but puff at the top. The waist is made blouse fashion, belted at the waist by a black satin ribbon, with a Japanese bow and long ends fastened on the left side. —Chicago Times-Herald,

AUBURN HAIR NOW THE THING.

No man with half an eye can have failed to remark two facts as he takes his walks abroad-the increase in the number of women with anburn or Tibian-hued hair, and the decrease in the company of those who wear golden locks. The craze for peroxide of hydrogen is more than on the wane, but the demand for henna is so great that while none, or next to none, was imported a couple of years ago, thousand of dollars' worth is now brought into the country. Already the color has room by the people-to whom, in the

traveled across the Atlantic.

So generally have the chorus girls

Blue Hill Chapel, close by preached his last sermon. and soubrettes gone in for red hair that one of the theatrical managers has told a reporter that nearly every He believes, indeed, that "if a new color isn't forthcoming there were be a golden-haired woman in the profession in a year's time."

The believes, indeed, that "if a new the music hall stages, and which, she thinks, will do the frequenters of the places much good.

Response Heaville." woman has applied to him for an en-

Some curious stories can be told Columbus, Ga. She made the gift in about the thousands of false diamonds response to a letter received four sold yearly in London. As a working goldsmith I have seen a good deal of the trade in imitation stones. People of Hebrew Ladies' Aid Society. immediate want of cash and must find it somewhere. He will perhaps turn to his family diamonds. Possibly \$50,000 could be raised upon them. He tokes the jewelry off to the false diamend provider, has the real stones removed and the false ones put in, and deposits the actual gems with some one as a se-curity for a loan. No one is a bit the His wife appears in her jewels just the same as usual. If she didn't her husband would be made bankrupt by his creditors the next week. A but the pompadour effect in front, large amount of business is done in with a soft knot fitting up close to the this way, and you may depend upon hat in the back, seems to lead. it that the false diamond merchant has A stylish street costume is made many a chuckle when he reads in his fine black cloth. The front breadth, paper about Lady So-and-So's "mag-nificent diamond bracelets" and the armure silk. Bows and loops of rib-Countess Bareacre's "superb tiara," | bon are used as additional deca ation.

Ashton Reporter.

any more. Since the smart houses re- the immediate front and back shirred frequently. fuse to make this urbecoming gar- or plaited. ment, the better class of French ladies has taking to wearing skirts; into fashion. An imported costume at least apologica for skirts, such as we see attached to a bathing suit and double skirt. The lower one is elab-The middle class women still cling to the embroidery is visible. the masculine attire, however. As to the difference in the wheels them selves, the tin or metal rims instead bodices, cover the lower portion of the bodices, cover the lower portion of the of our wooden ones, are the most sleeve, and are set in a close group demands a name plate, with the owner's name and address on every notable feature. A police regulation wheel, so that stolen or lost property may be identified or returned. In many cases the bells, which are also a necessity, are replaced by large-sized rattles which swing from the handlebars and jingle along the streets until New York City, and huge bunches of one feels as though the seasons were reversed and the sound was that of diminutive eleighs spinning past. At night there is a picturesque change from our regulations. Instead of oil lamps, gay-colored Chinese lanterns hang on the handle-bars and sway good taste. with every motion of the wheel. They do not east as good a light on the road for the benefit of the rider as do our dividuality, it is in the way she does favorite lamps, but they are certainly her hair, no two women exhibiting darmes riding by in their red uniforms is a common occurrence, while the sight of an officer, booted and to introduce claborateness in skirts. spurred, with shoulder-cape and sword, receiving and returning the salutes of his regiment, all on wheels, is something quite unique.

Minnesota has a Girle' Agricultural

The Prince of Wales has an annual allowance of \$50,000 for pin money. Lady Ulric Duncorabe has entered Girton College, Oxford, England, as silk over which is draped black net an under graduate.

The German housewives of New York City have organized a society to solve the servant girl question. Mrs. Jennie Nelson, of San Gabriel, Cal., is a great-grandmother, though

she is only forty-six years old. Ex-Queen Isabella II. of Spain recently celebrated on the same day her sixty-eighth birthday and her golden

Mrs. Bussell Sage is a devoot church as popular as ever, and it is arranged woman and one who carries her relig- so as to be very loose and fluffy about ion into the practical, everyday af- the face, and is held in place at the

Many young ladies in England who pompalour front is worn, and can be never used to drive without a gream made becoming to atmost every face, or companion now go out alone on with a bay curing locks to fall on the stored at Tou'on since 1893, to be forehead,

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS,

EARY WAY TO RESCRI HOT BREAD. Brown bread time has come, and the housekeeper thinks of it as a season of trial, for slieing warm brown bread is not exactly play. The New England housewife, who is never with out brown bread, has a trick for alic-ing hot bread that is worth trying. Have a sharp knife and dip it in cold water before cutting each slice. It makes the work much easier.

CARE OF COPPER AND TEA POIS. A terrible mistake of housekeepers is to leave the coffee pot and ten pot on the back of the stove to steep all day. It is a fruitful source of dyspepsia and indigestion. Never set ten aside unless in a glass jar or pitcher for iced tea. Heated over, it is simply vile. Coffee, if you must economize that way, should be poured off into a bowl or pitcher and covered closely. Over the grounds pour a capful of boiling water, shake and let simmer three minutes, then pour into the bowl, and throw the grounds away and wash and dry the coffee pot. This will insure you sweet coffee. To make will insure you sweet coffee. To make the coffee, grind fine the necessary amount, pour the liquid saved carefully into the pot, so as to got stir up the grounds. In a tenon we can table spoonful of coffee to each person, "and one for the pot," with half the white of one egg. When the liquid is boiling dash the coffee in, stirring briskly for a moment. Fill the pot briskly for a moment. Fill the pot with boiling water-measured, mind you, one cup for each—and set to steep gently for five minutes.—Washington Star.

USEPUL SILK MATS. Some handsome new mats to place under the jardinieres kept on polished tables are squares of white China silk, with a border of plush almost a finger These mats are made over a stiff foundation of crinoline or canvan, covered with a layer of cotton and lined at the back with silk of a contrasting color For instance, one of these seen, which is in a room where there is much green of various shades, has a border of clive plush and if cov-ered at the back with clive thing silk. The center of the white China silk is covered with an all-over pattern of flowers of about the size of a twenty-

may adhere to the bones-then wipe No one style of bairdressing prevails among the fashionably dressed women,

dry with a soft towel.
For stuffing, take a load of stale bread, break into small pieces and pour boiling water over it, set in a colander and drain for an hour; this draining makes your stuffing light and prevents its being soggy. After thoroughly draining the soaked bread, searoff with butter, salt, popper and sage, and if liked, a little chopped omon may be used. After stuffing, tie the legs and wings firmly to the body, lard the breast with strips of THE PARISIAN TAKING TO SHIRTS.

drawn over glove fitting buings, or Bloomers are not the smart thing merely fitted with side forms, with bake until thoroughly done, basting firm fat pork, place in a hot oven, and

To bone a turkey, slit the skin down the back with a sharp knife, and raising one side at a time, separate the flesh from the bone until you reach the legs and wings, unjoint these from barely reaching to the knee, says a orately embroidered; the upper one is the body, and entting through the Paris letter in the New York Journal. raised at intervals, and so draped that bone, turn back the flesh and remove the bones. To reshape the bird, a little force meat must be used: this may be a f minced veal and a little lean pork. Tie firmly, lard the

breast, and stuff. To boil a turkey, prepare as for roasting, tio firmly, rol in cheese sloth and sew securely; \_ 1 slowly from three to four hours, according to size. Where chestnuts are abundant. a favorite way is to stuff with chestnuts and roast.

Stuffings-To make a chestnut stuffng, remove the shells and brown skin and boil until tender, mash and add the following: To two cups of mashed nuts add two cups of bread crumbs moisten with rich sweet cream, season with butter, salt and pepper. Ovater stuffing is made of equal parts of oysters and bread crumbs, seasoned with butter, sait and pepper and sage, and noistened with milk.

The juice of the turkey with the hot favorite lamps, but they are certainly immensely effective for the looker-on, and suggest at once the idea of a "feest of lanterns" on wheels. The more practical part of the French and then eling to it, for fashion, so arbitrary in other directions, allows the lambda of lanterns in the mulitis. Genflour, season with butter, salt and white pepper. Celery sauce is excellent, particularly for boiled turkey. Take one pint of celery, cut into dice, overskirt folds, rulles and all sorts boil until tender, mash and season of embroidered sections are to be used. with onion julie, butter, salt and white pepper, thin with milk or cream For oyster sauce, take a pint of small oysters, boil in their own liquor till the beards coil, skim of and chop fine and return to the liquor. Add a cup of cream or milk, thicken with a little floor, season with butter, salt and red popper. Last comes our old favorite, giblet sauce, which is made by simply chopping the giblets fine, seasoning and thickening, using some of the gravy to thin.—American Agricultur-

Colored Nuns.

The colored nuns who are seen from ime to time on the streets of New Orleans always interest visitors to the ing the hair shows the chignon quite high on the head, so much so, in fact, Crescent City. They belong to the Holy Family of Sisters, which was that it entirely disappears beneath the founded in 1842 by four free colored crown of the hat. Waving the hair is present sixty-eight sisters, twenty-six navices and six candidates. - P utel phia Ledger. back with pretty curved combs. The

TEMPERANCE.

Write it on the workhouse gate,
Write it on the schoolboy's slate,
Write it on the copy-book
That the young may on it look—
"Where there's drink there's danger,

Write it on the church and mound,
Where the drink slain dead are found,
Write it on the gallows high,
Write it for all passers-by—
"Where there's drink there's danger.

Borne along by stream and sale, Welto it in large letters plain O'er our land and past the main— "Where there's drink there's danger."

Write it on the Christian dome Sixty thousand drankards roam Yoar by year from God and right. Proving with resistless might— "Whore there's drink there's danger."

"What is a drankard? I have gone through the whole creation that lives," said Archbishop Ullathorne, "and I find nothing in it like the drunkard. The drunkard is nothing but the drunkard. They is no other thing to nature to which he can be likened. The drunkard is a self-made wretch who has deprayed cravings of the throat of his body until he has senk his soul so far that it is lost in his flesh, and has sunk his very flesh lower beyond comparison than that of the animals which serve him. He is a self-degraded creature whose segradation is made manifest to everyone but himself; a self-degraded creature whose segradation is made manifest to everyone but himself; a self-degraded creature whose segradation is made manifest to everyone but himself; a self-degraded creature whose segradation is made manifest to everyone him himself; a self-degraded creature whose segradation is made manifest to everyone him himself; a self-degraded creature whose segradation is made manifest to be long who, while five is insensible to his own flash, and disgout everything that reasons or feels, while the curse of God hangs over his place and the gates of heaven are closed against him. Drunkexbese is hever to be found alone; never unaccompanied by some horrid crimes, if not by a wicked crowd of them. Go to the house of the drunkard, consider his family, look at his affairs, listen to the sounds that proceed from the house of drunkenness and the house of the public highways and of the streets at night. Go to the hospitals, to the house of eharity, and the bed of wretchedness. Enter the courts of justice, the prison, and the condemned cell. Look at the house of eharity, and the bed of wretchedness. Enter the courts of justice, the prison, and the scenes of suffering that have harrowed has been suffered to distress you, and you will every where be answered by tales, and recitals of the process of suffering that have harrowed has some for successing the means of artifactions. of year soil, were almost without exception either prepared by drinking or were under gone for procuring the means of satisfyin this vice and the vices which spring from it.

flowers of about the size of a twentyfive cent piece. These flowers are
ontlined in coarse green embroiders
silks On the mat was a green jardiniere holding a palm. The plant was
placed on a Turkish coffee table of
mahogany. These low tables are
much used in all kinds of wood for
holding a single plant. In a room
with a different coloring the mat could
be made of white and dark or old-blue,
or of raspherry color and white. A
spread made for a large mahogany
diging table is a larger square of this
kind, so that when laid on the table it
leaves the corners bare. It has a border of apple-green satin.—San Franciseo Chroniele.

VARIOUS WAYS OF COOKING A TURKEY.

The proper way to prepare a turkey
is to begin by singeing and drawing,
then wash thoroughly inside and out,
to which a tablespoonful of vinegar is
added—this draws out any blood that,
may adhere to the bones—then wipe

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Says the Selectific American: "For some years past a Gooded inclination has been apparent all over the country to give up the use of whisky and other strong alcohols, using as a substitute beer and other compounds. This is evidently founded on the dea that beer is not harmful and contains a conds. This is evidently founded on the idea that beer is not harmful and contains a larger amount of nutriment: also that bitters may have some medical quality which will neutralize the alcohol it contains. These theories are without confirmation in the observations of physicians and chemists. The use of beer is found to produce a species of degeneration of all the organism, profound and deseptive. Fafty deposits, diminished circulation, conditions of congestion, perversion of functional nativities, local inflammation of both the liver and the kidneys, are constantly resulting from its use."

WHAT MAKES CHIMINALS.

Statistics show that fifty to seventy-five per cent, of all the crime committed in the United States is done by persons while under the influence of alcohol. The reason for this is plate. The person committing the crime is anæsthetized, his brain is paralyzed, he cannot think or act rightly. The monocannot think or act rightly. The mono-maniar, the dipsomaniae, the idlot, the spi-leptic, the inebriate and the feeble minded are increasing at a greater ratio than the nor-smal increase of the population, and it is this class of defectives which largely compose the criminal class.

THE NATION'S DRINK BILL. During 1895 there were spent for the support of churches in this country, in round numbers, \$125.000,000; for public education, \$165.000,000; for printing and publishing, \$870,000,000; for staple articles of food (meat, flour, sugar, molasses and potatoes), \$1,550,000,000; for liquors, \$1,050,000,000. That is, \$420,000,000 more were spent for liquors than were spent for the support of religion, public education, printing and publishing, combined.

LITTLE SHORT OF A POISON. It is the peruliar double action of alcohol which is misleading. So long as the organs of the body are in a healthy condition, alcohol is fittle short of a poison. The organ, in order to do its work properly, needs food, and unless there is interference the food will be absorbed and changed into proper forms of nourishment. Alcohol robs the organs of the power of doing this.

A PROBIBITION EXPERIMENT. A PROFIBITION EXPERIMENT.

A home-protected colony is to be started by Mr. Henri Menier, the French chocolate militonaire, who has just lought the Island of Anticosti, at the mouth of the St. Lawrence River, for \$159,000. The inhabitants will be asked to live under a prohibition liquor and game law, and will have the fullest liberty in every respect. Much interest centres about the experiment.

TEMPERANCE NEWS AND NOTES. Virginia has just enacted a law making it a misdemeaner to sail intexteants to any stu-dents of an educational institution in that Sir Leonard Tillev said it is n

statesmanship for Canada to spend \$40,000, 600 in Equars and collect a revenue of \$9.

The French Academy of Medicine recently adopted resolutions declaring that the drink evil has become a permanent danger, attacking "the very life and force of the country" and laying stress on the fact that even the purest alcohol "is always and fondamentally The liquor traffic constantly foils organized labor's efforts at an amelioration of the con-dition of the working people. The great curse of organized labor is the saloon.

So-called "kind-hearted" people who show he warmth of their affections by forcing ipen their friends, particularly young men, afforcing drinks, are a pest to the com-The Melbourne Sportsman in reaponsible for the attement that "drunk and incapable" was the charge brought against five bundred children under ten years of age in Christian London for one year.

A movement has begun against the Puil-man and Wagner care to prevent them from selling beer and spirits while in service. It is claimed that on some trains the service is the same as a "cond-class asloon, and is a source of much complaint to many travelers.

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