Microbes Can't Climb.

A Swiss scientist has been testing the presence of bacteria in mountain air, and finds that not a single microbe exists beyond an altitude of 2,000 feet above the level of the sea.

Japanese Theatre Style.

Japanese theatres have their boxes so arranged that the ladies can change dresses, as it is not considered stylish for a lady to appear an entire evening in one dress and with the same orna-

Detectives detailed to look after professional shoplifters always look to see if their suspects are wearing gioves. A "professional," it is declared, never works with his gloves on.

How to Laundry Pancy Linen.

To wash embroidered linens so as not to fade the colors, fill a tub half full of warm water, to which add a little Ivory Soap. Wash each piece through the suds carefully, rinse in blue water, to which a little thin starch is added. Hang in the shade to dry. Iron on the wrong side, pressing down heavily to bring out the stitches. restoring their original beauty. ELIEA B. PARKER.

Has Lived 150 Years.

It is said that the oldest person living whose age has been proved is Bruno Cortrim, born in Africa, and now living in Rio Janeiro. He is 150 years old. A coachman in Moscow has lived 140 years. More people over 100 years are found in mild climates than in the higher latitudes. According to the last census of the German Empire, of a population of 55,000,000, only seventy-eight have passed the hundredth year. France, with a population of 40,000,000, has 213 centenarians. England there are 146, Ireland 578 and in Scotland 46. Sweden has 10 and Norway 23, Belgium 5, Denmark 2, Switzerland none. Spain, with a population of 18,000,000, has 401 people over 100 years of age. Of the 2,250,-000 inhabitants of Servia 575 people heve passed the century mark.

Clocks Turn Out the Lights.

In these days of electricity it is not essential to have somebody turn out the lights. Time switches are made, says the New York Sun, which can be attached to a clock and made to turn out electric lights at any desired hour. Suppose, for instance, the lights are in a show window, and it is desired to put them out at midnight. At that hour the clock closes a circuit, permitting the passing of an electric current to the switch, which thus released, cuts off the electric light current and so puts out the lights.

What \$100 Will Buy.

S mos. course in Wood's New York School of Business and Shorthand Tutton, Bocks, Board. The unlimited possibilities of securing good positions. F. E. Woon, 2th Ave. and 125th St. Polk County, Iowa, has paid off all its debt.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

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There is a Class of People Who are injured by the use of coffee, Re cently there has been placed in all the grocery stores a new preparation called Grain-O, made of pure grains, that takes the place of coffee. The most delicate stomach receives it without distress, and but few can tell it from coffee. It does not cost over one-quarter as-much, Children may drank it with groat benefit, 15 cts. and 25 cts. per package. Try it. Ask for Grain-O.

New York Day Nashville Exposition. The Southern Railway, in connection with the Pennsylvania, is the popular route be-tween New York and Nashville, via Wash-ington, and thence through Asheville, N. C., the "Land of the Sky," Chattonooga, Lookeut Mountain, etc. Special low rates are made from New York to Nashville and return. For full particulars call or address New York of-tee, Zi Broadway.

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If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac The mpon's Eye-water Druggists sell at 35c, per bottle.

A GRAND WORK

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California. It is fifteen miles from and have a talent for teaching. It San Diego and covers 10,000 acres. helps them, too, by keeping them up Since her husband's death three years in the studies hey have left behind, ago Mrs. McKoon, although entirely but which they may be called upon to without experience at that time, has operated it so well that it is pow one Wellesley something can be made by of the most successful it the county. keeping the section book, says the A Coming Vision of Beauty.

The girl of the season will tie a rope of silk roses about her throat after sun set, according to Dame Fashion; but she will have no more of them on her new hat, declares a New York fashion writer. That must be loaded with feathers, and preferably plumes, though the white doves' wings are still in vogue. An importation for earliest fall wear is a cream-white sailor but of the finest felt, as soft as velvet. crown is made in Tam O'Shanter fashion, and on the left side is a big cluster of white wings and quills, caught by a knot of black velvet which passes through a large buckle of sparkling cut steel. The new girl promises to be picturesque,

"Gymkhana" Contests.

If anybody predicted that the women of this country would take an active interest and part in anything of such an absurd name, that person would

have been laughed to scorn.

It is "awfully English" to give a "gymkhana" contest, so that means is the second colored graduate of that that it will gain in this country. And institution. She stood first in a class a "gymkhana," according to newspaper ounts, means a conglomeration of outdoor sports to be indulged in by women as well as men.

The latest bicycling fad is the "bendwithout knocking any of them down. London shops, "Tent-pegging" seems to amuse the "gymkhanaists," too, and by this is

meant the picking up with a pointed spear the bits of cardboard scattered along one's wheel route. "Egg races" also divert the guests. This consists of guiding the wheel with one hand and balancing an egg in

a spoon in the other as one rides.
"Plank races" are also in favor, and narrow plank is no easy thing, though it sounds simple.

These gymkhana contests may take the place of the now popular bicycle tea or "meet," and it is safe to prediet will certainly prove more interest-ing and amusing.—Atlanta Journal.

A Necklace of Live Turtles. The fair Parisian is just now in the throes of a craze which far outdoes the fad for the wearing of brilliant living South American beetles as ornaments. She is wearing all manner of curious insects and reptiles in place of jewels. "A pretty woman appeared at a garden party some days ago," writes a of the largest brokerage concerns of correspondent of Vogue, "sporting a the Eastern cities. necklace composed entirely of dimint tive live turtles, whose poor little shells were enwrapped half way up toward the head in a mesh of tiny diamonds and who bobbed their poor little heads from side to side in emphatic protest against such misplaced luxury. A very wealthy Russian lady carries coiled up in the masses of her soft blonde hair a large green lizard, newest gowns for autumn wear. which, when she sits at the pianofor she is a great musician and the claims for favor this season, and models lizard a great lover of music-crawls pointed in effect and quite as long as out of his dainty nest among her the underskirt before they are draped tresses and gently takes up a good appear among approved fashions for point of vantage on her forearm, wink- the fall and winter. ing his bright little eyes and wagging his emerald-hued tail. The other day to come into general use, there are alat Autenil, at the beginning of the ways orders for them from many of races, a great sensation was caused by the very best dressed women. a rumor that a lady of extreme beauty dress is as becoming to a fine figure as and elegance had just arrived and that one cut in princesse shape, especially she was actually wearing in lieu of a at the sides and back. corsage bouquet an exceedingly small style and finish about such costumes and silky marmoset, hanging from a that is rarely obtained by any other huge bow of azure-tinted ribbon tied model. beneath his armpits."

Earning Money at College.

Girls are learning to work their way through college just like men, making sacrifices and exercising the strictest is promise of a revival of all of the oldeconomy in order to neet the neces-sary college expenses. This article is not meant for the fashionable set which had its representatives in every they came into favor. college, but for the great middle class of girls who, when they enter the little college world, find that there are many to ask their fathers to pay for them. the desire of her young life by a thor-Northern colleges work their way through.

Some of the ways in which these girls earn or save money is quite in- fitting below, with frills of lace at the teresting. A college girl out East conceived the happy idea of shampooing the heads of her fellow students at vet and a less price than was charged by the of crepe shirred so as to form points who go in for athletics and bathe a good deal feel a desire for the shampoo of the hand seem to the front breadth are of velvet and are embroidered in a professionals in the town. of the head quite oftener than is really pattern simulating a deep basque. The necessary, and it is something they cannot do themselves, especially if they have abundant heads of hair. So this girl had all she could do in her leisure time, and as she made her side pieces. From these embroidered

towels, it was all clear gain. A funny idea, yet eminently practi-cal, was that of a college girl who stretched new shoes for her well-tothat would fit anything, but she did style, which are the result of suggest her work along this line successfully tions offered by the French model and made money.

ing is not inspected by a lynx-eyed draped skirt, which is not very unlike matron, as was formerly the custom in the style of some years ago, when often untidy in this respect. A stu-dent handy with her needle and de-below, showing a trimmed or contrastwith mending of all kinds. In fact, she might have spent all her time in dence on models than in actual wear; repairing. Her charges were moderate, but she made a good thing out of soft, clinging materials is in itself a Paovinusca E. L. it. Girls in the upper classes are well harbinger of drapery.

paid for tutoring those unfortunates Mrs. Fannie M. McKoon owns and who are working off conditions. Of nanages one of the largest ranches in course they must be good scholars toach when they have left school, Boston Herald-that is, keeping an account of the pupils present at chapel in the morning, which exercise is

> It is pleasant to note, according to these exchanges, that girls wishing to work their way through college are always encouraged by their teachers and helped as far as possible by their fellow-students.-New Orleans Picayune.

Mrs. Richard Milliken, of New Orleans, has given \$75,000 to found a children's hospital in that city.

In France about 120 years ago it was the fashion for mothers and their little girls to dress exactly alike. Apropos of the sufferings of eats left in the city when their owners are in the country, it is said that the Queen

of England's cats always travel with Miss Marie Madre, who was graduated this summer from the law school of Howard University, at Washington,

of more than thirty. The favorite badge just now of the smart English woman is a tiny 'lucky" pig of bog oak, made in Irehe latest bicycling fad is the "bend-" contest, which consists of riding To bring real luck these pigs must be in and out among a row of ninepins Irish, but they can be bought in the

Sister Ignatia Feeney, of the Chicago Sisters of Mercy, was the first woman to obtain a diploma in pharm-acy in the State of Illinois. She is now in charge of the immense drug department of the Mercy Hospital, in Chicago, and is said to be one of the finest pharmacists in the country.

It is said that the smallest human being ever known to exist was Catherguiding a wheel some distance along a ine Elliott, who was born at Glasgow, Scotland, a few weeks ago. She was on exhibition in Liverpool as a freak when she died, being about three weeks old. She weighed just twenty ounces at the time of her death, and was just

a foot high.

Miss Hulda R. Grasser, customs and timplate broker, is conducting a good business at Cincinnati, Ohio. Her father, who was a Swiss by birth, was one of the first brokers in Cincinnati After his death the elder Miss Grasser conducted the business, but upon her marriage Miss Hulda assumed it. She now represents some

Jackets are trimmed on the edge and up the seams. Braided vests in white, green and tan cloth, as well as brilliant scarlet, will be worn. Odd effects, combining features of a fancy short-skirted jacket bodice and

red balera appear upon the The overskirt continues to put in

While princesse dresses do not seem

Gold and pearl galloon are fashiona ble and fine beadwork of all kinds is a favorite decoration. The choicest jet and the most exquisite faucy bends are lavishly used on all dressy wear. There time beads from cut jet to the wooden ones that were for a time popular, but which went out of sight as quickly as

A princesse dress of velvet is a most attractive model. The body and skirt things they want, but they don't like are entirely without trimming, save that there is a wide box plait of the Many a girl who would live right here | velvet from the waist line to the hem in Louisiana to attend the H. Sophie of the skirt in front. This also ex-Newcomb Memorial College and fulfill tends up the front of the waist to the square neck and is fastened with gold ough education, might profit by the buttons. The neck is filled in with manuer in which some of the girls at rich lace in shirrings and from the shoulder seam to the top of the plait at one side is a jabot of lace. sleeves are full at the tops and close-

A very elegant dress is made of velvet and crepe de chine. The front is Now girls in the middle of the front breadth. pieces next to the back are of crepe and are covered with drapery and festoons of the material. The back is of velvet and is embroidered like the clients furnish their own scap and sections bands of needlework are extended so as to cover the crepe and

The prettiest gowns are usually the do sisters. She must have had a foot simple ones with some individuality of rather than the actual copies. Among College girls as a rule hate to do the various designs there are the triple their own mending, and as their cloth-skirt, or, rather, triple effect, and the the average female seminary, they are yards of some soft fabric were plaited sirous of such work was overwhelmed ing underskirt. To be sure, drapery

A TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

THE DRINK EVIL MADE MANIFEST IN MANY WAYS.

Dishonest Drankards-Dharmanala, a Ruddhist Missionary, Tells Americans Some Cutting Truths Regarding the Manufacture and Sale of Liquor. Does he observe the law, "Thou shalt not

steal."
Who leaves his children not a single meal?
Who robs his wife of what would meet her And loaves her starving by her cottage walls, With nothing left her saddened soul to

cheer,
While all his carnings go for gin and beer?
Will such men give to creditors their own,
Who wrong and rob their very flesh and
bone?

bone?
Some are, I know, unwilling to detraud,
But when their means become like snow
when thewed,
And they must still the master passion feed,
They grow dishonest, and acquire a greed
For others' goods, which they are sure to
spend

spend arsed drink-forgetful of their end, All sots become so much debased in mind, I'hat truth and justice you will rarely find in sottish souls whom solf-respect forsakes, And honor flies—poor, poor abandoned

rakes— They turn from God, Whom they had served before,
Once they the flithy idel, drink, adore,
Which most of all doth Christian morals
taint,
Whose social ills no words of mine can

paint.

Cutting Truths by a Buddhist Missionary,

Cutting Fruths by a Huddhist Missionary,
H. Dharmapala, of India, who representsd the Asiatic Buddhists in the Parliament
of Religions held in Chicago in 1863, delivered an address at Lake Hopatcong on
July i last, in which he spoke as follows:

"As the messenger of peace and good
will, and as the representative of Asiatic
Buddhists to the Parliament of Beligions, I
have to announce that millions of my people are hurled down the precipitous abyss
of premature death by the demon of alcoholle drinks and marcotics, introduced by
the elvilizing pioneers of Christendom. . . .
An enlightened people would not tolerate
the sale or manufacture of intoxicating
ilquor; it would not allow foreign Governments to send such products to our shores.
A revenue that is taken by selling alcoholic
poisons to one's people is an unrighteous
and illegal revenue. A prolific cause of insanity and idicey is due to the dissolution
of brain cells, brought on by intoxicating
alcoholic drinks. The modern experimental
psychologists have proved this. Stop drinking liquor. Stop the manufacturing, and
let the Government show that it is a rightsous Government show that it is a rightsous Government by using every method
to prevent its expertation to other countries. Millions of people are killed by
European liquor introduced to Asiatic
countries since the introduction of so-called
Christian civilization. Why should we not
have a scientific religion based on universal countries since the introduction of so-called Christian civilization. Why should we not have a scientific religion based on universal laws? Why should man kill his brother man for the sake of filthy lucre? Are Christian ethics as enunciated by Josus Christ practical, or not? If not, Christianity must not be preached to people either here or in Asia. Is a life of self-abangation and mercy possible? A religion that cannot make man good is a dead religion.

"Christ's religion is a living religion. I believe firmly in the principles of Christ's ethics, having lived up to them, and I have come from Asia to join hands with the good people of America to work for the amelioration of the people here and in Asia, and emancipate them from the demon of drink and cruelty."

Why Mike Stopped Drinking.

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Mike Bryan is now a highly respected and well-to-do farmer in a Western community, but he has not always been so highly respected or so well-to-do. In times past Mike, as he is familiarly called, spent his spare money in the saloons. The story of his reformation is given in the words of an old neighbor and friend:

"Yes, Mike drank a good deal in them days, and treated more than he drank. When old Judge Henry cameback from the legislator, we made up a purse and bought him a handsome gold watch to show him our 'preciation.

"That night, in the saloon, one of the boys said that Mike ought to have a new gold watch, too; for if he hadn't goneto the legislator he had raised the first sack of oats in the county, and raising oats for folks to eat was much better than making laws for them to quarrel over.

laws for them to quarrel over.

"Then somebody said that he would subscribe ten dollars. Mike was that pleased that he called all the boys up for a drink, and threw down a twenty: e one else subscribed another ten,

and Mike treated again, throwing down another twenty. He had just sold his crop and had nothing but twenties in his pocket. Of course he never got a cent of change back, nor wanted any, he was feeling so pleased. "Well, they kept on subscribing, and Mike

"Well, they kept on subscribing, and Mike kept on treating, until he had spent over three bundred dollars. The boys went and woke the jeweler up that very night and bought the watch. Mike went to bed as proud as a peacock.

"But the next morning, when he came to take a good look at his watch, he found that it was only an old brass thing, worth about two dollars and a half. Mike walked straight out to the river-bank and threw it into the water. Since then he has never been inside a saloon. It was the lucklest three hundred he ever spent."

Water Drinking.

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Apropos of water drinking a medical writer says that the average person should drink from two to four quarts of water each day. The system requires to be cleaned and its organs flooded with water. Besides its cleaning efficacy, water absorbs effete matter and carries it through the system. The purer the water the greater the power of absorption. Some diseases of the kidneys have been known to yield to generous drinking of pure spring water. Beer, tonies or also holio drinks cannot take she place of pure pure spring water. Beer, tonics or alcoholic drinks cannot take the place of pure water. In many cases kidney and liver troubles have been traced to the use of beer or alcoholic drinks. It has been ascertained by medical experts that rheumatism, local heart trouble, indigestion, painful swellings, cruptions, livery and kidney disorders are caused mainly by general or local impeded circulation. The best tonic and blood purifier is nature's own medium—pure spring water.

A Titled Englishwoman's Good Work. A filled Englishwoman's Good Work.

The Countess of Carlisle, who has been for some time acquiring public houses in the vicinity of Naworth Castle, Cumberland, whenever the opportunity presented itself, has purchased by private contract the old historic inn known as "The Plough," at Banks, Lancroost. In almost every instance the property acquired has been turned into a temperance refreshment house on a more or less elaborate scale.

The Cardinal Took the Fledge.

The consecration of Cardinal Manning's life to total abstinence came, it is said, from a brief conversation with a London dock laborer. "Take the total abstinence pledge," said the prelate in paternal counseling to the laborer, "you need it," "Have you it yourself, Father?" replied the laborer with fillal liberty. "Why do you not need it, too?" Quickly Manning said, "I do need it, and I take it." Then I also take it," said the laborer. Explaining later take it," said the laborer. Explaining later his words, the Cardinal said, "I needed the pledge, strong as I might have thought myself against temptation, in order to speak convincing words to the poor and the weak."

Temperance News and Notes. It's a battle between the grogshop and Drunkards are made because boys don't refuse to drink.

The liquor traffic blocks the way of every A drunkard is a man who falled as a

A match may start a conflagration, and a aspoonful of brandy a thirst for liquor. Real life and clear, cold water are to be found together, while whisky and madness and the devil are never far apart.

People talk about "fraud in drink." The piggest fraud in drink is alcohol, which is sold as a stigulant and acts as a poison.

New Paper For Stamps

Arrangements have been made by the Treasury Department with the present contractors for the paper upon which internal revenue stamps for the internal revenue office shall contain a uniform water mark. The sheets upon which stamps are to be printed will hereafter, when held up the long way, contain a water marking which shall read from left to right across the width of the sheet as fol-

Three Citizens, All Officials.

lows: "U. S. I. R."

The smallest settlement in the world is the miniature place known as Steward City, Alaska, its three inhabitants being respectively Mayor, Chair-man of the Board of Aldermen and their gross earnings into the city in the next world she will be better President of the Common Council.

Economy in Hats.

The most noted man in Auburn, Me., is a man who is publicly known to have worn the same straw hat twenty-six summers without repairs or ren-

Origin of Canning. The process of preserving aliments in tin had its origin at Nancy, France. In 1841 Joseph Colin of that town established an agency in London for the sale of tinned delicacies. Their gost, compared to that of to-day, reveals what has been accomplished in cheapening these products during the past fifty-six years. In 1841 a quart of turtle soup in tiu put up by Colin cost \$3.75; a small box of sardines, \$1.25; an entire truffled salmon, \$15; a beef tongue, \$2; a Toulouse duck, truffled,

Vegetables were proportionally dear. Colin evidently carried his system much further than is attempted at the present day. He sold in tin an entire sucking pig, for which he charged \$12.50; an entire turkey for \$7.50; six pounds of roast lamb for \$4.25, and an entire pheasant for \$12.50. He also preserved butter in tin, for which he asked 75 cents a

The printing press which Voltaire set up in Fernay to demolish Christianity is now used to print Bibles in

and went out to see baseball. It was a redhot afternoon, and the bleachers were like frying-pans at breakfast time. Jim had a baid head and John had a crick in the back. They sat for an underdone roast and laughed at everything. Jim's baid spot was a shining mark, like a brass door-plate. A stray ball, flerce and sharp, from a false bat, struck the spot and ploughed a furrow. It dazed him. Jim's eyes and face looked like a sick owl's, and John laughed. He laughed an hour straight along. The game ran late into twilight. Meanwhile John had shed his coat, and a cool, damp draft got in its work on his back. The time came to leave, but John couldn't. He couldn't bend or get up. Lumbago had set in in its worst form. He laughs best who laughs last, and Jim had revenge. But they got down town to Jim's room, when he said, "Here's something all those athletes use for hurts and allments, and it's the best known cure for lameback." He rubbed it on John's back and some on his own head. They were both feeling cured and comfortable from the use of St. Jacobs Oll, which Jim always kept In a handy place. He was a sport himself and knew what was best. They went to bed. John laughed in his sleep. Both rose in the morning fresh as dalsies; then Jim laughed at John. frying-pans at breakfast time. Jim had a

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One Way to Get a City Hall.

In Cleveland, Ohio, the two gastompanies furnish gas to consumers at the rate of eighty cents per 1000 cubic. treasury as a fund for a new City Hall, table to see. to cost with the site \$2,000,000, which sum will be paid entirely by the gas

companies. dove in the Scriptures.

Some time this month Lady Haberfeet in length, built to accommodate ton will preside at Oxford, England, two railroad tracks, two trolley lines over a congress of women composing and two foot paths, is to be erected by the Society on Behalf of Rational printed, by which all paper hereafter American contractors and made of Dress. By way of showing that they to be manufactured by the company American materials. are fully in sympathy with the move-ment, all the delegates are required to wear bloomers.

Largest Flower. The largest flower is said to be the Rafflesia, of Sumatra. Its diameter is nine feet and it smells like putrid

Eye-Swapping.

meat.

'Among the obscure tribes of the Malay Archipelago when a young girl dies her eyes are cut out and those of

Herrings Help the Brain.

A medical authority on the virtues of various kinds of food declares that Pious Russians do not eat pigeons the herring gives the muscles elas-because of the sanctity conferred on the ticity, the body strength and the brain vigor, and is not flesh-forming.

A NECKLACE OF PEARLS

Is a beautiful possession. If a woman owns; one, and if a single pearl drops off the string, she makes haste to find and restore it. Good health is a more valuable possession than a necklace of the most beautiful pearls, yet one by one the jewels of health slip away,

too late, and they cannot be restored. To die before you are really old is to suffer premature death, and that is a sin. It is a sin secause it is the result of repeated violations

of nature's laws. Pain, lassitude and weariness, inability to sleep, dreadful dreams, starting violently from sleep, are all symptoms of nerve trouble

You cannot have nerve trouble and keep your health. In ninety-nine cases out of a hundred the womb, the ovaries and the bladder are affected. They are not vital organs, hence they give out soonest

Jim and John. Jim and John were townsmen and chums,

During a part of September the Missour River was so low at Jefferson City, Mo., that it was said that people might walk across it without wetting their feet.



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and women seem indifferent until it is almost

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