

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

Kentucky has more women ommissioners than any other S Schoo

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

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 cam. el's hair serge is used in gay gowns for very young women.

If Ella Wheeler Wilcox, the poetess, 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 crin-oline to cross electric car tracks. Women in the employ of the Govern-

ment at Washington receive salaries ranging from \$900 to \$1800 a year.

The high shell combs of our grandmothers 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 fancy is to make a round waist with yoke and enormous sleeves 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."

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hurled at them.

while her master sleeps. The kangaroo and the enu are their most favored articles of diet. Tae kan-garoo is hunted with the boomerang,

garoo is hunted with the boomerang, and while he thinks he is safe in the jungle and pokes his long head behind a tree in fancied security the boomerang thrower hurls his sharp-pointed missile almost through its head. The emu has a very long neck, and when he length-car it out behing charger the such

ens it out taking observations the bush-man from behind a tree twirls the curve l

instrument, the sharp edge cutting off the head of the bird.

the head of the bird. Of late the bushmen have been "spear-ing" the cattle of the "squatters," and the "squatters" took the warpath with Winchester rifles, which will shoot farther

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 gown for dressy wear is that which fits like a glove about the waist portion and under the arms.

Three of the titled ladies.in.waiting to the Queen of Italy are A naricans, and 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 woo 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 eurios and trophies she has gathered.

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

Mrs. Bradley-Martin, of New York Oity, has a diamond tiara waich has thurty-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 weldings, is for the nearest friend to present the bride with a tiny silk stocking, in the too of which is hidden a gold coin. This is to typify the first installment of pin money.

Mrs. Daniel Lamont, wife of the Sec Mrs. Daniel ramont, whe of the Ose-retary of War, is an anateur photog-rapher. She not only takes pictures, but develops them herself with more than common success. She is the only woman who has taken Baby Ruth's pho-

The World's Fair National Council of Women, of which Mes. May Wright Se-wall is President, consists of thirteen National associations and represents 1, 000,000 women. Of this number 250, 000 belong to the W. C. T. U. and 200, 90 to the National Woman's Suffrage,

Hood's is the Best

The Judgment of Long

wound with clay, which forms a "ridge" or meet, encircling the arm, leg or body. The cannibal dude cuts a hole through his wide nose, in which he wears a polished white bone five inches in length and slashes his body in various designs. Endurance of pain is held to be evidence of bexare CANNIBALS AT THE FAIR. A TROOP OF AUSTRALIAN ABORIG-INALS AT CHICAGO. Lowest Type of Humanity of Earth-Their Principal Weapo -Some of Their Traits.

Endurance of pain is held to be evidence of bravery. In addition to throwing the boom-erang they can "throw" their voices, and some are excellent ventriloquists. Their vocabulary is confined to about two hun-dred words and as many grunts and ges-tures. Having no language of their own, only a glibberish, they are very quiek to learn other languages—from pronunciation only. They are the most illiterate of all peoples, have no concep-tion of time or dates, cannot enumerate as high as ten units, yet have a wonder-ful faculty for learning languages of other peoples. -Some of Their Traits. MALL troop of aborigines from Australia will be seen at the Columbian Exhibition this summer. These tattooed can-mibals are the lowest specimens of hu-manity on earth, not excepting the Cali-fornia Digger Indian. In an interview their manager stated that they are from North Queensland, near the Gulf of Carpentaria, a country of jungles and teening with wild beasts, reptiles and numerous bands of aborigines of from fifty to one hundred in each tribe or band. other peoples. Their native medicine is the juice ot

fifty to one hundred in each tribe or band. The civilized English and Americans who live along the seacoast have intro-troduced tobacco, whisky and other vices of civilization, and the cantibals come in from the jungles to the ranches and beg tobacco and whisky. They sell their boomerangs and spears and purchase these civilizing influences. They have little idea of the value of money, esti-mating it according to the size of the coin, and will give one coin, big or little for a piece of tobacco. Their only baggage and property are the boomerang, spear and shield, and they go from place to place as the splrit of hunger moves them. They generally dock in tribes of fifty or one hundred, electing a king. They remain in a sec-tion of country so long as the game lasts, unless a rival tribe drives them away. If it is a section abounding in game and streams where there is good fishing they must fight to maintain it. When food is scant, they kill and est each other. But chis practice is not so common of late; ince American and English "squatters" have been flocking into that section and ju nping the best lands. However, after a battle the victors est the ded; in their economy of nature nothing goes to Their native medicine is the juice of the milkweed, which they squeeze out of the stem and drink. At the funerals the women do the mourning, shouting and wailing until exhausted. Some of the tribes bury their dead by dropping the bodies down into hollow trees upright; others scoop holes in soft rocks; another tribe buries the body in a sitting positon, the knees drawn up close to the chin, with the hands clasped over the knees. Sticks and leaves are placed over the body. Sometimes the body is placed in the fork of a tree and tied to the limbs.

WISE WORDS.

Every man is some boy's hero. The troubles of to-day alone never kill

You cannot always tell by appearances who is the richest. Waen sin hides it forgets that it cannot cover up its tracks.

Goodness is contagious when it comes close enough to touch. Sinners never feel comfortable where

they are not in the majority. I'rath never builds ou the sand, no matter how much like rock it may look.

a battle the victors eat the dead; in their economy of nature nothing goes to When you pray for strength to resist ten station, avoid it by keeping out of

waste. In battle they fight with the spear, which is about eight feet in length, pointed with sharp bone in the shape of a fishhook. When the point enters the body it cannot be drawn out without tearing the fiesh and increasing the wound. They stand at the distance of eighty or 100 feet and throw the spear. balcompany. Sone parents take their children to see the procession, and then whip them if they want to go to the circus.

Tater isn't any more sense in expect-ing to get without giving than there is for a loafer to look for a good crop where he has planted nothing. defore the gold can go into the coin

eighty or 100 feet and throw the spear. Each warrior has a bundle of spears on the ground at his right. As he throws one he "hands" himself another by pick-ing it up with his right foot between the toes and doubling his leg backwarl. With his right hand he reaches aroun l, takes the spear and throws it. This is necessary, because he is busy watching the movements of his enemy and looking out for coming snears, which he doling as I have the image stamped upon it that will give it value, it must go into the ir; and have the dross purged out.— Rin's Horn.

When Jackson's Nose Was Palled.

out for coming spears, which he dolges or turns aside with his shield, an oval-shaped instrument, which he holds in his left hand, fitting over the thump as When Jackson's Nose Was Falled. Janes Carrigan, a venerable Balti-nerean, was living in Alexandria, Va., on the memorable occasion when Lieu-tenant Randolph pulled President Jack-son's nose. "Lieutenant Randolph," still Mr. Carrigan, "who was at soa in the death of the purser of the vessel, appointed purser, and he was charged with appropriating \$10,000 from the funds. He was tried and found guilty, and President Jackson said to him, 'You was not fit to associate with the chivalry an artist's palette. Their small, black eyes are quick to see, and nothing see ns to escape their observation. Their method of surprising an energy is to wade into a smill stream and "ambusk" themselves in the shallow bed among the water lilies. Sometimes they lie down in the stream, breaking off the water lily at the roots and using the stem as a breathing tube. A rival tribe, on approaching tub?. A rival tribe, on approaching the strean for the purpose of fishing, would sul-denly be surprised by seeing these float-ing water lilles rise up out of the water, and with them they would also see spears handed at these are not fit to associate with the chivalry of America.' Some time after that it happened that the President and a numhappened that the President and a hum-ber of other persons left Washington to attend the laying of the corner-stone of the monument to Martha Washington. Their boat stopped at Alexandria, and Lieutenant Randolph boarded her and walked up to the President and began to tare off big clove L wasn't there at hurled at them. They can remain under water two or three hours at a time, according to the breathing capacity of the stem. They also use this stratagem for the ab luction of women from another tribe, but the more common practice is for the man who wants a wife to go and steal her while her master sleeps. take off his glove. I wasn't there at that moment, but I was told that the President made some remark about there

being no need to remove his gloves. L'entenant Randolph suddenly stretchel out his hand and pulled the President's nose. I saw Rundolph ruaning from the wharf as I was about to go on the boat to learn the cause of the commotion. I climbel up above the crowd to get a look at the President's nose, for every one of us felt that the whole country had its nose pulled. Just then a min named Thomas said to Jackson, 'Mr. President of the United States, give me permis-sion and I will kill the villain,' to which I heard Jackson say, 'Thank you, I can fight my own battles.' "-Baltimore

Animals That Could Live in Fire.

Trees in French Cities.

The Icelanders declare that they have a small quadruped about the size of a rabbit which habitually makes its home in the crater of Hecla, sporting and rearing its young in the molten lava.

About Pears

About Pears. 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 Euro-pean 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 man in whose garden it was when its excellent qualities were discovered.

discovered. The Seckle is a native, a chance seed-ling, found growning near the Schuyl-kill River, Philadelphia, and the origi-nal tree still stands and bears fruit. The Bartlett is in season throughout Beptember, 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-cal Farmer.

The Goat to Have His Day.

The most popular place in New York, if the cholera comes, should be Shanty-town, 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 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 goats has been \$5 and upward. of goats 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 annex.— Medical Record.

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ether back wards or forwards, but not use the same letter in making any one word more times than it appears in "World's Fair." It is add aerouty-fare small English words contained in "World's Fair." Each be specified correctly, from the ten letters word, soar, idol, etc. If you are good at word-making 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 Exposition, and \$20 in cash for incidental ex-penses, to the first person able to make scrently words from the letters contained in "World's Fur." a abuse of Fair and return exposition, and \$20 in cash for incidental ex-penses, to the first person able to make scrently words from the letters contained in "World's Fur." a abuse of Fair and return without cash for incidental expenses) to the first person sending fur. So are start and return (without cash for incidental expenses) to the first person sending fur. for words will be given \$76 in cask to wards paying expenses to the World's Fair; to the first person sending turty words will be given \$5 in cash. Only one prize will be award be towards pay-first fars persons sending furty words will be given \$10 in cash. and to are of the first ten sending turty, words will be given \$5 in cash. Only one prize will be awards paying expenses to the World's Fair: to the first person sending turty, words will be given \$5 in cash. Only one prize will be awards pay for the first ten sending turty, words will be awards to the asme proson. Write your name on list of words furnificate 1 and enclose the same to spald with fifteen 1. S. two-ceht stamps for a large package of our Calcie English Cottage Garden Flower Seeds. This "World's Fair" (ontest will be care-fully and con-cientically conduct i solely for the sende as good list of words and answer promply you will have a first-class opportun-ty. World's Fair "Unitest will be care-fully and con-cientically conduct i soley for the two will be aver afted to wo

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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 I isnow, or as the same shall be asked of me." This, says Sir Colin Scott Mon-crieff, is the formula used by a witness when he is put upon his oath. He stands, and, with his right hand held up, repeats these words after the Judge or Commissioner empowered to ad-minister the oath.—London News.

"August Flower"

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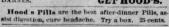
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windnesser rines, which will shoot farther than a boomerang can be throwa, and as a result the population of the camibals has been somewhat diminished. The boomerang ordinarily is thrown 600 or 800 feet. It is couver on the upper side and flat below and made of Australian wood. When Cyprus was the centre of the copper industry it is asserted that a four-footed animal with wings lived in the Australian wood. It has a bend or angle of about forty-five degrees. All Austrahottest faraaces among the fire, and, furthermore, that it would die instantly upon belag removed from its natural element, the flames. The salamander of old was also a lian wood is hard, almost as solid as iron. The ends are as pointed as a dagger, and the inner side is as sharp as a razor blade.

Ordinarily the boomerang is taken from the forks of limbs and roughly dressed with crude instruments. It is then charred in the fire and the burned creature which did not dread the fire, Some say that it could eat fire and spit fames; others that its breath would ignite all combustibles. Pliny says: "This coating removed, after which it is sub-jected to the smoke of eucalyptus leaves all combustibles. Pliny says: "This animal is so intensely cold as to extin-guish fire by its contact, in the same way to make it pliable and to give it the proper lateral shape. Expert throwers send it 200 feet in a straight line, when

guish fire by its contact, in the same way that ice doth." Aristotle believed that some creatures were capable of supporting life even though confined to the devouring eleit bounds into the air, turns "and over end," then flattens out like a plate spin-ning, and after making a circuit of 700 or 800 feet returns to the feet of the ment. He says: "In Cyprus, when the maautacturers of chalcitis (lime) burn it thrower. Many of the throwers are left-

many days in the fire, a winged creature, something larger than a great fly, is seen emerging from the stone and leaping and walking about in the fire. These creatures perish immediately upon being removed from the furnace."—St. Louis Banublic A cannibal feast is celebrated with their corroborree or palti, a native dance. A huge fire is built, around which the dancers circle. They are painted in white to represent skeletons. Each rib is painted over with a stripe of white, a white stripe of paint runs down the breast, each leg and each arm, and the face is painted with white slashes, Their black bodies, in stripes of white, circling around the camp fire, give a rather startling and sepulchral effect, with the deep darkness of the soughing trees for a background. They dance with a vibratory move. A cannibal feast is celebrated with

One of the chief beauties of the larger French cities, and second only to their edifices and monuments, are the trees. The almost inter.ninable vistas of chest-

The almost inter line vists of chest-ment from the knee upward, when stand-ing, or rather it is more of a contortion exercise. A funeral dirge is chanted each chanter accompanying himself on their only instrumental piece for music— the double boomerang. A boomerang is held by the left hand, another is taken in the right, one is beaten against the other, and they call it music. Their eter are firmly planted upon the ground —the 'dancing'' is done with the body. Their bodies are disfigured with the trade mark of their tribe, each tribe hav-ing a different brand. They also ''decorate'' their bodies with scars, after the mineer of Indians. They slash their bulies with a sharp stone and fill the nuts and acacias stretching alo

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