Your "Annoyed Sign."

1 What," asks an exchange, "is your 'annoyed sign'?" Most people have, it seems, some characteristic gesture to express that the limit of toleration is approaching. The Prince of Wales when annoyed winks his left eye ranidly the Functor of Austria was when annoyed winks his left eye rapidly, the Emperor of Austria puffs out his cheeks, the Czar lays his hand flat on the top of his head, Mr. Gladstone turns swiftly on his heels, as if executing a volte face, and the Sultan of Turkey grasps his throat tightly with his hand.—New York Times.

The General Theological Seminary of the Protestant Episcopal Church has come into possession of the largest collection of Latin Bibles in the world, consisting of 543 editions in 1364 vol-

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root cures all Kidney and Bladder troubles. Pamphlet and Consultation free. Laboratory Binghamton, N. Y.

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Why spend \$1 for a bottle of medicine for a complaint when one box of Beecham's Pills, costing only 25 cts, will cure nearly all known diseases? This is because constipation is the cause of nearly all allments, and Beecham's Pills cure constipation. A valuable book of knowledge mailed free, on request, by B. F. Allen Co., 365 Canal Street, New York.

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Effectually yet gently, when costive or bilious or when the blood is impure or sluggish, to per manently cure habitual constipation, to awak en the kidneys and liver to a healthy activity without irritating or weakening them, to dispel headaches, colds or fevers, use Syrup of Figs.

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Shiloh's Cure Is sold on a guarantee. It cures Incipient Consumption; it is the Best Cough Cure; 25c., 50c., \$1 If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye-water. Druggists sell at 25c per bottle



Chronic Indigestion

Kept me in very poor health for five years, I began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla and my digestion was helped by the first three doses.

Hood's Sarsa-parilla

I have now taken over four bottles and I firm-four bottles and I firm-four bottles and also saved my Rnahville, N. Y.

me, and also saved my life. Mrs. R. E. Prince, Bushvill

Hood's Pills are purely vegetable. RADWAY'S PILLS.

Purely vegetable, mild and reliable. Cause Perfect Digestion, complete absorption and healthful regularity. For the cure of all disorders of the Stomach, Liver. Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Nervous

LOSS OF APPETITE. SICK HEADACHE. INDIGESTION. DIZZY FEELINGS, FEMALE COMPLAINTS, BILIOUSNESS, DYSPEPSIA,

PERFECT DIGESTION will be accomplished by taking Radway's Pills. By their ANT-BILLIOUS properties they stimulate the liver in the secretion of the bile and its discharge through the biliary quickly regulate the action of the liver and free the patient from these disorders. One or two of Radway's Pills, taken daily by those subject to billous pains and torpidity of the liver, will keep the system regular and secure healthy disection. RADWAY & CO., NEW YORK.

HALMSAnti-Rheumatic Chewing Gum yspepsia, Heartburn, Catarrh and Astama iseful in Maiaria and Fevers. Cleanses the

ORTHERN PACIFIC

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RS. RUTHKRANZ, 23 years' experienc in midwifery, takes ladies before and during confinement; skillful treatment; confidential

PISO'S CURE FOR

OLD-FASHIONED FOLKS W TRUST TO SIMPLE REMEDIES.

Plants Which Bring Healing and Restoration to the Sick Without the Doctor's Prescription:

EVERAL large wholesale drug houses down town find it worth while to keep in stock a large assortment of herbs for medi-cal use, and at least one such house, more than fifty years in existence, deals in such articles alone. These houses supply druggists all over the East with the raw materials of which many standard medicines are made, and with the traditional herbs, roots and barks of our grandmothers. The trade in these things even in this city is large, and they are sold wherever household remedies still have a place

of honor.
One of these wholesale houses issues a catalogue that is in some sort a rough guide to the art and mystery of herb doctoring. It is these remedies that are compounded by the so-called bo-tanic druggists, or "botanists," as they are sometimes styled. Many of these remedies are well-recognized medicines, unhesitatingly prescribed by physicians of scientific education, and some such physicians still cling to inherited formulas and traditional

Nearly five hundred herbs, roots, seeds, flowers and barks are kept in seeds, flowers and barks are kept in stock by the largest botanic druggists, and new remedies are still from time to time added to the list. The plants thus kept are not only those known to the pharmacopæa as containing the active principles of standard drugs, nearly every familiar flower and plant, wild or cultivated. Not only the dandelion, May apple, boneset and pepsiseway of our grandmothers and the emin, May apple, boneset and pepsis-eway of our grandmothers and the liquorice root, slippery elm and gin-sing of the orthodox materia medica must be kept on hand, but as well hun-dreds of others known to those deeply

read in the science of simples. Favorite flowers and famous plants take roles strangely unfamiliar to those unlearned in herbs and drugs. The bark of the tulip tree, according to the catalogue, cures hysterics and dyspepsia. Thistle tea "strengthens the system and excites perspiration." Water lilies of one sort or another are good for pectoral complaints and scrofula. Watermelon seed is "excellent for dropsy," doubtless on the homoeopathic principle. The white willow is a substitute for Peruvian bark. The wild sunflower is set down set (first label). as "invaluable in bilious colic" and like complaints. Sweet clover is for swellings. The strawberry, no longer a table delicacy, furnishes in its leaves a remedy for sore throat, and in its wandering stem a cure for jaundice and fevers. Seven kinds of snake root furnish remedies for rheumatism, scrofula, hives, croup, fevers and some complaints of the stomach.

ome complaints of the stomach.

The Irish shamrock, losing its emblematic significance, is used to make an infusion for scurvy. The familiar skunk cabbage, earliest and most ill-smelling of blossoms, is good for hemorrhage of the lungs, coughs and asthma. Rosemary and rue figure in this materia medica, the former not for remembrance as according to for remembrance as according to Ophelia, but for nervous and hysterical affections. Ophelia's rue, called 'herb of grace o' Sundays," lays the unpoetic part of a cure for epilepsy, hysterics, hiccough and disorders of the sternesh (Calen acceliate the stomach. Galen, according to the commentators of Shakespeare, ascribed somewhat different curative properties to rue. Ophelia's pansies, under the name of heart's ease, are not "for thoughts," but are "excellent for asthma, and good in colds and

Many plants are enumerated as having the properties of quinine in great-er or less degree; there are several substitutes for opium and like doubles for other familiar drugs. The num-ber of plants that cure rheumatism is marvelous, and there are more than two dozen remedies for incipient consumption of the lungs. Boxwood bark is "nearly equal to quinine." Cedar apples, which Walt Whitman discourses upon as cedar plums, are useful in a common complaint of chil-dren, and cedar berries, the aromatic

and coughs.

All the old-fashioned flowers and several table vegetables find place in the list of remedies. The lady slipper is for the nerves, especially in hysteria, and the larkspur seed is for dropey. Lettuce is for colies and coughs, and asparagus root for the kidneys. The blossom of the ox-eyed shade is recommended for asthma. con-loop slips (1,900). and coughs. daisy is recommended for asthma, con-sumption and dropsical complaints. The peony is for weak nerves and the red rose is for "hassik hemorrhages and catarrhs.

Most of the patent medicines are represented in the stock of the botanic druggist by their original elements. The makers of such remedies deal largely with the wholesale houses, and so do the makers of drugs, tine tures, ointments and embrocations. Forty or fifty herbs, plants and flow-ers indigenous to California and Aus-tralia are among the new additions to the stock of botanic druggists.

There is an extensive importing business connected with the trade in medicinal herbs, and the druggists keep, aside from the dried herbs in their natural state, a quantity of freshly powdered roots, herbs, barks and flowers, domestic and foreign. All these articles are sold by the pound or ounce, and received by the whole-salers in bales, bags and boxes, great and small. There is a small army of men, women and children the world rover gathering herbs, roots and plants for the botanic druggists, and there is the botanic druggists, and there is attacks, and about half of them being unvaccinated childred. In spite of the melady, they all much care and expense put upon the culture of such things. Prices vary from season to season, and quotations cannot long be depended upon. Many of these raw materials are expensive.

HERBS FOR MEDICAL USE, extracts worth from \$1 to \$3.50 per extracts worth from \$1 to \$3.50 per pound, and scores of essential oils, as of anise, of catnip, of golden rod, of horseradish, of rue, of sage, of calamus, of parsley and of pennyroyal. The art of extracting these oils is part of the herb doctors' knowledge, and as well of the manufacturing druggists'.—New York Sun.

WISE WORDS.

It is often a good thing that men do not practice what they preach.

There are some folks who always feel like speeding the coming guest.

A coat of arms is a good thing to trade on if you have no other capital. Many people would be more truthful but for their uncontrollable desire to talk. Modern civilization has done more

for machinery than it has done for The more deeply a man thinks the more entertainingly and clearer he

should write.

The man with only one idea is much more dangerous that the man without any idea at all.

Every woman has an idea that it ought to be a pleasure for a man to work for money for her to spend. Let your ambition ever be to do all the good you can in order to make the world every day wiser and better.

Time is infinitely long, and each day is a vessel in which a great deal may be poured if we actually fill it up.

The best flatterer is the man or wo-man who conceals defects without resorting to positive and palpable false-

There is nothing which marks more decidedly the character of men and of nations than the manner in which they Leisure will always be found by

persons who know how to employ their time; those who want time are the people who do nothing.

Look upon the bright side of your condition; then your discontents will disperse. Pore not over your losses, disperse. but recount your mercies. The man whose return from dinner you have to wait for before going to your own, never has poor health as

the result of eating too rapidly. Mankind would be much happier were less time given to the borrowing of trouble and to the searching for

things that one does not want to find. Made Him Raise the Fine.

A man from Troy told this story the other day to a small company of friends about a police justice in a little town in Rensselaer County: It was the law of the village that all showmen, itinerants and organ grinders must get a license before doing business there. One day a fat police-man, who had been on the force about six months without doing anything, concluded that it was time he arrested somebody. Soon afterward along came an Italian with a performing bear.
"Hev yez got yer license?" asked

the policeman "No," said the exhibitor of the

"Then yer my priz'ners," said the policeman, and he triumphantly marched off with them to the village station house, he leading the Italian and the Italian leading the bear.

Arraigned before the police justice the Italian pleaded guilty, and the judge officiously gave him a most severe and scorching lecture on the enormity of his offense, ending by fining him \$10, the full extent of the law. The culprit had a lot of small change in his pocket, but being mostly pennies and nickels it only counted up to \$7.60. For a very few moments the judge was in a quandary. He didn't like to send the fellow to jail, nor yet lose the \$10. Presently a bright idea struck him—a happy solu-

tion of the problem—and he said:
"Here, officer! Take this fellow
out to the market place and let him perform with his bear until he makes up the balance, and whon he gets it drive him out of town."—Buffalo News.

The following is a record of the and slightly sweet little blue fruit of the cedar tree, are recommended in tincture or infusion for dropsy. Four art the great Foreman Shaft, Virginia Parts of varieties of the dogwood are enumerated as of medicinal value, and as many ferns are named. The male the shaft and inserting a Negretti & Zambra algorithm to the sides of the shaft and inserting a Negretti & Zambra algorithm to the sides of the shaft and inserting a Negretti & Zambra algorithm to the sides of the shaft and inserting a Negretti & Zambra algorithm. fern is a remedy for tapeworm, and the female fern is good for lumbago the drill-hole and leaving it there for not less than twelve hours:

Feet.	Degrees.	Feet.	Degree
200	55	1,200	89
300		1,300	91
400		1,400	96
500		1,500	
600	7116	1,600	103
700	743/4	1,700	104
800	761/2	1,800	105
900	78	1,900	106
1,000	811/2	2,000	111
1,100	84	2,100	119
	be seen fr		

whole, a steady increase of temperature as depth is attained, the rate of ture as depth is attained, the rate of increase is not uniform and regular. There is no way of telling why this is so, atthough it has been suggested that in the case where the temperature actually decreases two degrees in the descent of a hundred feet (as was the case between the 300 and 400 levels), the difference was due to the charac ter of the rock in which the recording instrument was inserted—one level being of limestone formation, the other of cold, black trap rock.—St.

Influence of Color on Diseases.

Experiments have been tried with a view to ascertain if color has an effect on certain forms of disease. In making this test, a number of small-pox violent form of the malady, they all made speedy and safe recoveries, with very little fever and but few scars. of these raw materials are expensive.

Larkspur seed sells at \$2 per ounce, and sassafras pith, quaintly recommended in an infusion of rosewater for sore eyes, fetches \$1 an ounce. Many of the herbs that go to make familiar patent medicines seem very cheap the control of the patent medicines seem very cheap. terest in the subject. -- New York The botanic druggists keep also many Ledger.

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

TO BENOVATE A PEATITED DET

To RENOVATE A FEATHER RED.

To renovate old feathers, put the bed out on the grass in the rain and let it get good and wet. Then let it dry in the sun, but keep working it every little while, so that the damp feathers will get the benefit of the heat. Do not leave the bed in the sun a moment after the feathers have dried well, for the heat draws the oil out of the feathers and will make them smell strong.—New York World.

PEELING ONIONS.

When preparing onions for cooking hold them below the surface of the water in a deep pan and your eyes will not be affected, though you should pare and slice a large quantity. This method is used in pickling establishments, where bushels of them are put up daily; but, remember, the hands, knife and onions must be kept under the water. It is a good plan to have two pans of water when the onions are to be sliced, so that they may be pared in one pan and then thrown into the in one pan and then thrown into the other one for slicing. Drain through a colander before cooking.—New York

POINTS ABOUT MEAT.

In selecting the meat in respect to In selecting the meat in respect to cost, the lower round averages from thirteen to fifteen cents a pound, while the upper cost from fifteen to twenty-five cents. If the steak is wished for broiling, purchase the upper round, but for Hamburg steaks, bouillon, anything in which the meat is to be chopped before using, the lower round will do as well at a much less cost. The aitch-bone costs from less cost. The aitch-bone costs from eight to ten cents a pound and makes a very good pot roast, when treated properly, as tender and well flavored as the round. The middle cut of the shin is usually more a pound than the rest of the leg, but that at five cents a pound makes as good soup stock as that at seven cents. In buying a roast of beef it is usually economy to get a good-sized one. The meat is better, and made-over dishes cost far less than a roast each day.—New York World

BEEF STEWED WITHOUT WATER.

Take three or four pounds of the round of beef. Put three slices of salt pork in a saucepan and as soon as it is crisp take it out and put one onion and half a small carrot cut fine. Stir all the while till brown. Then add one cup of canned tomatoes, two sprigs one cup of canned tomatoes, two sprigs of parsley, a bay leaf, three or four cloves, a teaspoonful of sweet marjoram, one-half teaspoonful celery salt, salt and pepper. Put in the meat and cover tightly, and cook in a moderate oven five hours. When about half done turn the meat. The cover must be perfectly air tight, and the oven oven five hours. When about half done turn the meat. The cover must be perfectly air tight, and the oven moderate. When done place the meat on a hot platter, strain the gravy; thicken with a little cornstarch wet up in cold water, add a tablespoonful of sauce, let it boil up a few minutes and pour around the meat. Any tough pour around the meat. Any tough piece of beefsteak may be made very palatable, cooked according to the above directions. - Home and Farm.

TO DUST A ROOM.

Soft cloths make the best of dusters. In dusting any piece of furni-ture begin at the top and dust down, wiping carefully with the cloth, which can be frequently shaken. A good many people seem to have no idea what dusting is intended to accomplish, and instead of wiping off and removing the dust, it is simply flirted off into the air and soon settles down upon the articles dusted again.

If carefully taken up by the cloth it can be shaken off out of the window into the open air.

If the furniture will permit the use

of a damp cloth, that will more easily take up the dust, and it can be washed out in a pail of soapsuds.

It is far easier to save work by covering up nice furniture while sweep-ing than to clear the dust out, besides leaving the furniture looking far bet-ter in the long run. The blessing of ter in the long run. The blessing of plainness in decoration is appreciated by the thorough housekeeper who does her own work while dusting—New York Journal.

RECIPES.

Steak Roast-Take a round of steak, pound, pepper and salt it well. Take dry bread crumbs, and make a dress-ing of them and spread over the top of the steak. Roll it up and tie it with a string, put it in a pan and roast

Apple Tapioca Pudding—Soak a cup of pearl tapioca in one pint of water for two hours; stir into it three-quarters of a cup of white sugar, a quarters of a cup of white sugar, a cup of thin sweet cream, and half a teaspoonful of salt. Pare and quarter eight large Greening apples, put them in a pudding dish, turn the tapicca over them, grate a little nutmeg over the top and bake an hour and a quarter in a slow oven. Serve with whipped cream.

Chicken With Manhammer T.

Chicken With Mushrooms-Have ready one pound of cold chicken chopped fine and one-half pint of mushrooms cut in small pieces. Cover these with water and boil five min-Skim out the mushrooms into dish. There should be left a utes. Skim out the mushrooms into a hot dish. There should be left a coffee-cupful of liquid. If not enough add milk to the hot liquid. Thicken this with a tablespoonful of flour, same amount of butter and season. Three minutes boiling will thicken it. Add the chicken and mushrooms and cook two minutes, stirring constantly. Serve on hot platter.

Strawberry Cream Cake—Make a light sponge cake and bake in jelly tins. Soak a quarter of a box of gela-tine in half a cup of cold water. Whip a pint of cream and put it in a granite pan, standing this inside of another containing cracked ice. Add to the cream half a cup of powdered sugar and a teaspoonful of vanilla sugar. Stir the gelatine over boiling water un-til it is dissolved, add it to the cream, and stir at once until it begins to thicken. When the cakes are cold put and stir at once until it begins to thicken. When the cakes are cold put a thick layer of this cream over each and stand strawberries thickly on; pile one on top of another and let the top layer be cream and strawberries.

This is not so costly a desert as it seems, as, being very rich, only a small quantity is required.

One trained rooster in Belgium has crowed 337 times in an hour.



Tailor-made costumes are as popular

Pointed toes are seen on many of the ultra-fashionable shoes.

The centre of the throat is no longer an important point in dress.

The common spinach is the only plant that has emigrated from New Zealand.

Three hundred is the average number of gifts received by rich fin de siecle brides.

Babies are cared for in a special room in the new Congregational Church at Middleboro, Mass., while their parents attend the service.

Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris met Mrs. Cleveland the other day, for the first time, and enjoyed a chat and a lunch with the mistress of the White House.

Turned down white linen collars are very fashionable for young ladies, par-ticularly if they have clear enough complexions to admit of the severe

Girls in Norway sell their long hair to itinerant dealers, who pay them in gaudy dress stuffs and paste jewelry. These Norwegian tresses bring a big price in the Paris and London mar-kets. All sorts of ornaments are worn on

chatelaines, unique and antique ones being the most chic. Old-fashtoned scent bottles as well as old-fashioned seals are hung on the bit of gold cord called a chain. Women's suffrage is a success in Kansas. At Spring Hill and Morton-

ville they swept the town, and filled every municipal office with women. These towns now have mayoresses, alderwomen and judgesses.

"Marriage dramas" are novel and

picturesque entertainments invented by a Boston woman. In a series of tableaux the various ways of perform-ing the marriage services in different ages and countries are illustrated.

"Ouida" is fifty years old and dresses in the most outlandish manner. No color is too pronounced for her, and whether or not the color suits her complexion matters little to her. She still refuses the friendship of Ameri-

Rose Bonheur, upon whose breast the Empress Eugenie personally fast-ened the cross of the Legion of Honor in 1865, has just been promoted to the grade of officer in that order, the first woman artist upon whom that distinction has been conferred. An elegant draped overdress is made

with several circular box pleats. It may be made of the same material of the dress, or of some other fabric in harmony with it. Each pleat may harmony with it. Each pleat may also be lined with silk or satin in the same shade. The back is plain. A ladies' drum and fife band is a

A naties drim and fire band is a fact in London society. A party of charming girls meet at each other's houses and play and practice together under the guidance of a Drum Major from the Guards' regiment. The noisy ce the scheme very nusicians pronour Blue and violet are the latest mix-

tures of colors for bridesmaids' costumes. The dresses are of sky-blue silk, and creamstraw hats are trimmed with a profusion of violets and a cream-white bow. The combination may be new and distingue, but it is certainly irritating to look upon.

Mrs. Humphry Ward says that be-fore she finished her first novel she was seized with writers' cramp and was select with writers can had that every word of the novel had to be dictated to a shorthand writer. She has since recovered the use of her hand. Mrs. Ward often rewrites a page twenty times before she is satisfied with the result.

The wedding dress of the unfortunate Queen Marie Antoinette has lately been discovered in the ancient church of Kennweg, near Vienna. It has for many generations been the custom for Austrian brides to present their wedding dresses to a church for the adornment of an image of the Holy Virgin, or to be made into vest-

For summer wear nothing looks prettier than a neat dimity dress. These dimities come this season mostly in tinted grounds, although white grounds will be extensively worn. Satin baby ribbon, narrow velvet rib-bon and ruffles of fine tinted linen lawn edged with narrow Valenciennes lace, are some of the materials em ployed as trimmings.

Miss Helen Gould, eldest daughter of the late Jay Gould, is not only amiable and charitable, she is also exceedingly pretty. Her eyes are large and gray-blue, her mouth has a charming expression, and her complexion is good. She wears her hair, which has an auburn tinge, combed back from her forehead, without the suspicion of a bang. Her teeth are rather large, but dazzlingly white.

Fourteen women, known as "The Gray Ladies of London," have dedicated their lives to working among the poor of Blackheath. The populaof this district amounts to over 70,000, and the Gray Ladies, so-called from the habit they wear, visit the sick and try to educate the well. They have one day a week for rest, but with that exception devote themselves entirely to the people around them.

Miss Matt Crim, the young Georgia girl, whose short stories and character sketches have attracted much attention in the leading magazines, is a thin, pale slip of a girl, with gray eyes and blonde hair, and not at all to be suspected of evolving such powerful and passionate characters even in her imagination. She has passed several winters in New York, and this season has been made much of in Washington literary circles.

On the day of her recent marriage to Truxton Beale, late Minister to Persia, Miss Harriet Blaine sent to Persia, Miss Harriet Blaine sent to the State Department at Washington two magnificent bouquets, with the request that one should be placed upon the desk once used by her father, the other on the desk used by her brother, Walker Blaine. On the preceding day she had placed with her own hands a profusion of beautiful flowers on her father's grave.

Do You Wish the Finest Bread and Cake?

It is conceded that the Royal Baking Powder is the purest and strongest of all the baking powders.

The purest baking powder makes the finest, sweetest, most delicious food. The strongest baking powder makes the lightest food.

That baking powder which is both purest and strongest makes the most digestible and wholesome

Why should not every housekeeper avail herself of the baking powder which will give her the best food with the least trouble?

Avoid all baking powders sold with a gift or prize, or at a lower price than the Royal, as they invariably contain alum, lime or sulphuric acid, and render the food unwholesome.

Certain protection from alum baking powders can be had by declining to accept any substitute for the Royal, which is absolutely pure.

Flowers Affect the Singer's Throat.

In one of the Parisian journals a long discussion has been going on with regard to the effect, injurious or otherwise, that flowers have upon a singer's throat. The consensus of opinion among the opera singers seems to be that certain flowers, notably tuberoses and mimosa, are particularly danger

Mme. Christine Nilsson, in her letter on this subject, mentions the case of a celebrated woman singer with whom she was appearing in concert some years ago. As they stood in the wings waiting for the first number on the programme to be announced, a friend sent a huge wreath to the singer, which was made of tuberoses. The singer buried her nose in the flowers for a moment, and three minutes later when she went upon the stage to sing she found that she could not raise a note. The vocal chord had been temporarily paralyzed. A doctor was called, the flowers were thrown out of a window and the singer, after her throat had been treated, was able to sing later in the evening. Mile. Emma Calve in this article also upholds

Mme. Nilsson's opinion.
"The only flowers that I ever admit into my living apartments," writes Calve, 'are roses and violets. The tuberose is my particular abhorrence, not alone because it suggests death, but on account of its injurious effect on the voice. Upon entering a room where lilies are I always have an irresistible desire to throw the windows open. They always irritate my throat. In my mind there is no doubt about all flowers being injurious to the throat except roses. Personally I can also exempt the violet, but other singers have told me that it had an injurious effect upon their yous clady da". jurious effect upon their vocal chords. -New York Sun

Roll Your Umbrella.

"If half the citizens of the world," said a young woman who works on umbrella covers, "only knew such a simple thing as how to roll up an umbrella, most of the umbrellas brought to dealers to be mended would never have needed repairs.

"The right way to roll your um-brella is to take hold of the ends of the ribs and the stick with the same hand and hold them tightly enough to prevent their being twisted while with the other hand. Then your umbrella will be as nicely closed as when you bought it, and the only wear and tear will be on the cloth.

"It is twisting the ribs out of shape around the stick and fastening there."

around the stick and fastening them there that spoils most of the um-brellas. Never hold the umbrella by the handle alone when you roll it up and you will find it will last longer and cost less for repairs."--Philadelphia Times.

THROW IT AWAY. HERNIA (Breach), or matter of how long standing, and permanently cured without the knife and without pain. Another Triumph in Conservative Surgery TUMORS, Ovarian, Fibroid and other PILE TUMORS, Fistula, and other

diseases of the lower bowel, promptly cured without pain or resort to the knift state of the sta cutting. Abundant References, and Pamplets, on above diseases, sent sealed, in plain evelope, Rocts. (stamps). WORLD's DISPESANY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION. Buffalo. N. Y. There are said to be large tracts of country in Cuba still unexplored.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

(Vegetable)

What They Are For

Biliousness indigestion dyspepsia bad taste in the mouth sick headache foul breath bilious headache loss of appetite

pimples torpid liver depression of spirits

when these conditions are caused by constipation; and constipation is the most frequent cause of all of them.

One of the most important things for everybody to learn is that constipation causes more than half the sickness in the world; and it can all be prevented. Go by the book.

Write to B. F. Allen Company, 365 Canal street, New York, for the little book on Constipation (its causes consequences and correction); sent free. If you are not within reach of a druggist, the pills will be sent by mail, 25 cents.



"Don't Put Off Till To-morrow the Duties of To-day." Buy a Cake of SAPOLIO