

Beauty Talks on Eyes,

dark room and placing over the eyes

a bit of old linen which has been sat-

urated with rose water, the eves will

be rested, and will brighten consider-

One kind of eye that is never beau-

tiful is the one that fails to look

squarely into yours. Watch out for

The white of the eye should be

clear; when it is yellow it is a sign of

Ill health. The real beauty of one's

soul window is in the expression, the

change, the speech one might call it.

The eye that lightens and laughs or

looks deep sympathy is the one that

Impresses its image most strongly up-

The physical beauty of the eye de-

pends more upon the size and elonga-

tion than upon the color. If the form

be bad or if the eye he not well set

In the head, no color can make the eye

Some time ago belladona was re-

sorted to as a means for giving juster

to the eyes by enlarging the pupils.

with sad consequences. This is a drug

which should never be used except by

a physician who understands its ef-

fects. Bathing the eyes with rose water

or a weak solution of boric acid is a

safe practice and will strengthen them.

But if you would have your eyes bright

be animated and cheerful. An excel-

lent health rule for bright eves and a

clear skin is to take the juice of a

lemon in a glass of water with a dash

of salt added. This acts directly on

the liver, which has more to do with

High-Class Domestic Service.

in the United States is bringing back

domestic service. In that time the

domestic chaplain was an upper ser-

vant who received less consideration

than the modern butler, and the fam-

ily lawyer was a functionary of

hardly more worth and dignity. The

family doctor, having the power of

families always has been a fruitful

clergyman still depends on the favor

The retirement of the pastor of

what is called the Rockefeller church

of the rich men.

The growth of enormous fortunes

good looks than most of us imagine.

that type.

on our memory.

beautiful.

By resting for half an hour in a

New Nail Polish.

There is a new nail polish that is Government frankly admits that the Dominion cannot supply wives for said to be excellent that is imported by a house whose name is the syno- the new settlers and advises them to nym for perfection. The beauty of send to the old country for mates. Now, if Massachusetts were only in this polish is that it is not harsh like so many of the powders, but when it Canada, the problem would be partly solved, for in the old Bay State the is rubbed upon the paim of the hand women largely outnumber the men. and the nails then rubbed against the --Rochester Post-Express. palm, a beautiful gloss is produced without unpleasant friction or burning.

Dodge First-Hand Photographs.

Can you justly apply the word "vain" to women of society who, knowing how unreliable the camera may be, prefer to have newspapers ably, and magazines print pictures of themselves that have been photographed from paintings, asks the New York Press. Many a pretty woman turns out the reverse of pretty on the plate, for her charm may be depend on expression, rather than symmetry of feature. Whatever the sitter's greater charm may be, it is not lost by the portarit painter who knows his business. Indeed the pictures of some society women who have no objection to posing in the public eye are so exceeding lovely in publication that if the names were not printed beneath, their friends would say: "Who's that?"

Home-Made Jackets.

The jackets that are so extremely fashionable are not impossible for amateurs to make, provided a good pattern is at hand. There must be sufficient material used in the fronts of the jacket to permit of its being fastened, although the design is to have the coat worn open, showing a waistcoat or fancy waist. A mistake that amateurs are apt to make is that of cutiing the fronts of the jacket too narrow in order to gain the effect that is given in the model. With sufficient width the fronts can be turned back if so desired, but even when left to hang loose they will not look too wide, for they will stay in place.

A good investment for any woman who has her gowns made at home is a lace or embroidered bolero jacket. There are any number of designs to choose from this season, and the the old English fashion of high-class prices vary greatly, so that it is possible to purchase them at comparatively low cost. With a jacket of this description one gown will do much duty .--- Harper's Bazar.

Susan B. Anthony a Waitress.

Susan B. Anthony's death calls to life and death, may have been treatmind an incident which occurred in ed with more civility, but the trials Clay Centre illustrating her woman- of tutors and governesses in wealthy liness. She was to deliver a lecture here and was stopping at the old topic of pathetic fiction. The fash-Henry House. Judge Doster was also ion is coming back to the excessive in Clay Centre on, a speechmaking rich. The bread and butter of the tour and also stopping at the Henry House. They met at table one morn-

ing. Near the finish the judge ordered some hot cakes. They came, but no syrup accompanied. The girl in New York, calls attention to the forgot and went out of the room. fact that the richest man in America Protty soon the judge got mad and is the patron of two churches and a commenced to do things and say great university. The cause of Dr. things as much as a gentleman dared Johnston's retirement is a mystery. under such circumstances, never once It is said that some of his timid anithinking of waiting on himself. Miss madversions upon the arrogance of Anthony sympathized. Soon she got wealth and the evils of Wall street

up, rustled that syrup for the judge, gambling have given offense in powwaited on him and erful quarters other things that had started wrong, The high class domestic service of as only a woman can. It was the the excessive rich is not confined to womanly woman serving the man the cure of souls. Such cases are not who could not help himself in a trivuncommon where a lawyer or phys-And it was so ician practices his profession for the ial omergency. thoughtfully and graciously done .-sole benefit of a wealthy man. D. A. Valentine, in Clay Centre When Chauncey Depew was gen-\$100.000.000 n year. eral counsel of the New York Cen-(Kan.) Times. tral he served and touted for the rich Vanderbilt family everywhere, from Rest-Cures at Home. the dinner table to the Legislature at Though dietetics is a ponderous The humiliations of an-Albany. subject in itself, the woman with the cient domestic chaplains are reat-home sanitarium must give it discalled by the refusal of one of the tinguished consideration. The so-Vanderbilt women to receive him at called meal and a half may include a her table on the ground that her light breakfast, with a good dinner own butler had no seat there .- San in the evening, or the small break-Francisco Argonaut.

YANKEES SPEND \$400,000,000IN EUROPE YEARLY

--- A. B. HEPBURN.

New York Banker Blames the Extravagance of American Tourists For the Stringent Monetary Conditions Here-Steamship Men Think His Figures Too High -\$85,000,000, Cook's Agency Believes, Will Cover the E --penditures in 1906.

Americans Abroad Will Spend \$\$5,000,000 in 1000, Says Cook's.

The following estimate of the number of Americans visiting Europe in 1906, with their expenditures, is complied from opinions given by Thomas Cook & Sons:

ESTIMATE OF NUMBER OF TOURISTS.

Passengers to Europe (first class) in 1904 80.021 Same in 1905.... Same (estimated) for 1906..... Passengers to Europe (second class, estimated) in 87.641 06.000

\$3.500 COST OF OCEAN VOYAGE.

Cost of first class round trip (average) \$175 5 6 8 4 8 3 First class passengers, round voyage and tips 17,760,000 Second class passengers, round voyage 7,515,000

COST OF STAY IN EUROPE.

First class-19,000 tourists, 4 weeks at \$6 per diem 8,200,000 38,500 tourists, 6 weeks at \$8 per diem......13,000,000 24,000 tourists, 8 weeks at \$10 per diem........21,506,009 Second class-\$3,500 tourists, expenses in Europe at \$125 each. . . 10,447,500

Total..\$\$5,102,000

How can less than 100,000 per- | the total up to 150,000. Supposing sons spend half a billion dollars in that 20,000 of the steerage passen-Europe this year? gers are "tourists," that makes 200 .-Barton Hepburn, formerly 000 in all. A.,

To spend even \$460,000,000 in Comptroller of the Treasury and now President of the Chase Na- Europe these tourists would be obtional Bank, asserts that at least liged to pay out \$2000 each. Ex-\$400,000,000, but probably the larger | perts declare no such sum is spent sum, is what it will cost this coun- on the average. A \$2000 tariff, try for the expenses of its tourists they say, would bring the army of ocean-goers down to a handful of in 1906.

Mr. Hepburn's sources of informa- a few thousands. The persons who tion include the biggest bankers, pay \$700 for a stateroom or \$1500 American and foreign, in New York, for a parlor or cabin de luxe on and his experience in the United translatlantic steamers are few in-States Treasury, gives his opinion deed. So also the millionaires who great weight among financiers. Mr. go abroad for a few months, scatter money right and left, take a ducal Hepburn said:

"The extravagant expenditures of house in London for the season, a American tourists abroad are in a chatcau in Languedoc, and perhaps great degree responsible for the a castle in Spain are also very few. present conditions in the money mar-The estimate of Mr. Hepburn was ket. These expenditures now reach submitted to Thomas Cook & Son. the enormous sum of \$400,000,000 who have wide experience in the or \$500,000,000 a year. The sub- tourist business. Mr. Keyser, manaject was discussed recently by a ger of Cook's booking department, number of gentlemen prominent in said:

financial affairs who have facilities "I don't believe it. It doesn't for gathering information on such stand to reason. Our business touches, in general, persons from a subject, and the lowest estimate moderately rich to those with small by any of them was \$400,000,000. Several of them thought this estiincomes. Going to Europe is not so costly a job, when it's figured out mate was too low, and placed their estimate at \$500,000,000 a year. right, as many think. "Once you're on the other side

for very little.

Offsets the Trade Balance.

"This vast sum about offsets the like, with good accommodations, all great trade balance in favor of the covered by fin expense of \$6 to \$10 United States each year. According a day. Any more can be set down to to the best information obtainable extravagance, or at least to lavishon the subject, our floating debt to ness. I could tell you of the ex-Europe at the present time is be- travagance of a few of our suddentween \$300,000,000 and \$500,000,- ly-rich Americans, but as a factor This is in addition to the in American expenditures abroad 000. great sum spent by American tour- these extravagant individuals count Ints

"When John Sherman was Secretary of the Treasury, about a quar- Europe is the dream of almost every cultivated American. School teacha century ago, he made a care-

there are many of this class who

maintain great establishments

well as those of wealth.

TAIN.

Most earthquake shocks about San Fra-

cisco are the result of friction and read-instment along the line of this old fault. The violent shock of April 18 clearly

was due to this old fault, which reopened

on the west side. This fault slipped northward three to six fect without

change of level on either side, and when

the strain on the Morena range was re-

lieved the carthquake ceased. At first

the motion was horizontal, and then

waves from more distant points caused

TAKING NO CHANCES.

A Glasgow steamship, says Harper' Weekly, was laboring in a heavy sea

decks, but the officers had assured the

passengers that there was no danger

and all seemed reasonably calm with

would approach an officer and anxiousl

inquire if he thought the ship would

HIS FATHER'S CLASSICS.

HIS ONE WEAK SPOT.

to Stay Cured.

His father had also noticed it

"No, I tell you !" one of them finally

the waves sometimes sweeping

extraordinary twists,

founder.

he."

Household Matters.

To Wash Chamois Leather.

Chamois leather should always be washed in warm water to which a little ammonia has been added. Wash by pressing softly between the palms, but do not wring. Press the water out by holding tightly between the hands, and hang in sun or before the fire where it will dry quickly. Rub and pull into shape every few moments during the drying process.

To Clean Linoleum.

It stands to reason that soap is going to injure the varnish and finish. On a farm where there is plenty of milk a cloth wrung out of skim milk is the best means of taking up the dust and brightening the lino-Where milk is scarce, use lettm. luke warm water to which has been added half a cupful of kerosene oil some good furniture polish. Wring the cloth rather dry from this and go over the linoleum after sweep An ordinary broom should not be used upon linoleum any more than upon a hardwood floor, because it is too harsh, and in time produces unsightly scratches. Have a soft, long-handled brush, which takes the dust from a polished surface much better than a broom, and does not scratch or mar the surface; then finish with a clean cloth wrung out of the oll and water. Most housekeepers and nearly all servants scrub olicioth and linoleum as though they were a bare floor. They are dusty rather than dirty, since everything remains on top.

be thoroughly cleansed as often as once a month. Take out the wicks and put them into a pan of boiling water, with a teaspoonful of washing soda, set the pan on the stove and let boil for an hour, when they should he taken out, rinsed well in clean water and dried in the sun. Put the burners also into a pan of boiling water in which has been dissolved three teaspoonfuls of washing soda, and boil and rinso in the same way. lamp and re-fill with clean, fresh oil. the lamp is filled and ready to be set than to try to even it with the scissors. One of the most necessary articles in the home is a clear, secontsmeling light.

Testing Small Fruits.

Testing small fruits is so simple, according to an old time dealer, that a woman who has had any experience in huying supplies for the household should be able to judge their edible qualities easily.

melons, a woman must have some experience," said he, "before she can be sure that the ones she selects are ripe and good. With both watermelons and cantaloupes weight should be a determining factor in the choice. Then, too, with the former, if ripe, the rind should be soft enough for an indentation to be made with the finger neil or the sharp end of a pencil, for as a rule when they are hard and resist such pressure it is an indication that they have not become sufficiently ripe to Of the many varieties on the ent. market the Georgia melons are the best-that is, the sweetest-in my opinion. Many dealers do not obget to cutting into a melon when a infor has selected one, and if a merchant is willing to make such a test I should suggest that a woman accept such an offer.

Whole mountains were moved by the HOLDERS TO carthquake. Investigations at Palo Alto Cal, by geological experts, it is snill of show that the small mountain range known as Sierra Morena or Sierra Santa Criez, has been moved northward U. S. 4s of 1907 from three to six feet. This range forms the backbone of the peninsula of San Francisco. Along the base of the Your bonds will be paid off by the low-Morena range for 40 miles extends eroment at par on July 1, 1997, or less narrow valley which marks an old geo-logical fault. When it was made the than one year from now. Owing to the demand for Government cks on the east side fell about 2,000 bonds, due to the appointment at the presfeet relatively with those on the west side, which constitutes the Morena range.

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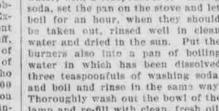
We can pay 103%, or at the rate of \$1032.50, for a \$1000 bond. To retain your bonds when you can sell them at this price is equivalent to your investing your funds at a rate of less than three-fourths of one per cent. per annum.

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Thoroughly wash out the bowl of the That taken from the emptied lamp may be put into a bottle and used for cleaning in various ways. When the wick and burners are dried, return them to the freshly-filled lamp, trim the wick carefully, lighting to see if all is right, before you set it away. All soft or tissue papers should be saved for chimney cleaners, and when away, it is better to rub the charred edge off the wick with a bit of paper

Co., dry goods merchants, of Albert Lea, Minn., says: "I was so lame that

"With the larger fruit, such as

this trouble. It was just as if all the strength had gone from my back. After suffering for some time I be-

exclaimed, with impatience. "What is the matter with you? Look at those For the Lamps. of time. All lamp burners and wicks should

fast with the abundant dinner at noon, and nothing until the next morning. The latter plan is preferred because it gives the stomach plenty of work once a day, to de velop it as any other muscle of the body, and a long period of rest. If the beginner finds the intermission too exacting, however, a cup of malt- their appropriate headgear, for everyed milk may be taken in the evening, thing is designed with an eye to as this gives considerable nourishment with but little tax on the digestive organs. The amount of food to be taken at these meals is a matter truly as charming as doll toys. Paraof individual computation, depending somewhat upon the amount of exercise the rest-cure patient may be taking. Presumably, the breakfast of fruit, a cereal, and cereal coffee, or the dinner of purce soup, a meat or in the way of sashes and hair ribfish, several vegetables, maybe a bons. One or more litle frocks for salad, and a light dessert with cereal coffee, makes a satisfactory repast .---Harper's Bazar.

Canada, the Evcless Eden.

Canada is winning the unenviable reputation of an Eveless Eden. The hair, teeth, skin and nails is regarded men outnumber the women, and even as a sacred obligation, so that when immigration does not mend matters. Miss Kitty and Master Tommy start for it is figured that of the 14,000 forth they are as immaculately settlers who have arrived in groomed, indeed, as is the French

Canada since the first of the year, aloil. not more than eight per cent. of Without doubt, the prattiest notion them have been women. Of this of the hour for children below eight eight per cent, the majority were is the enormous use of wash mate-In the western rials. There are no summer occawomen. part of the Dominion the lack of wo- sions when a small girl or boy canmen is a serious handicap to the de- not wear tub materials, and certainly velopment of the country. The set- the fresh and wholesome effect of tlers cannot find wives, and as wo- these give an added charm to childman plays just as important a part | hood.

as man in the drama of a new coun-Especially are the garmonts protry, the government of Canada is vided for rough out-of-town use deworried over the unenviable situ- lightful, and in the simple slip dre The Government is satisfied and sunbonnets, and overalls and flap ation. with the class of immigrants that linen hats, both lads and lasales are has arrived this year. They are said fetching. Girls and boys alike wear to be a sturdy lot of men, few of the gingham romper and overall whom are past forty-live, and most suits, and for sensitive eyes sunbon of whom are between twenty and nets and flap hats are allke lined with twenty-five years, and many are fair- green. All of this headgear is put ly well-to-do. A large number are together with buttoning, which makes from the north of Ireland, many washing so easy that there is never from Scotland, and the rest from they excuse for a solled headplete.

Children's Attire.

est young men constantly employed in attending to the wants of these To every mother who enjoys dresstourists. The expenditures are growing her children prettily the present style cannot help but be a delight. It ing larger every year. But for them is like playing dolls all over again to there would be an annual monetary get up the dainty little dresses with balance in favor of the United States that would in a few years pile up an enormous sum. piquant becomingness. Then little Extent of European Travel. missy's fashionable wardrobe must It is estimated by steamship men contain unnumbered triffes which are that more than 100,000 men, women and children have paid first-class passage "across the pond" this year,

sols, fans, chains and bracelets accompany the finer frocks, dainty silk underslips and even seperate silk petticoats are for the transparent ones, with other countless splendor afternoon summer dencing are also indispensable, which means that little slippers and stockings even call for the ball tints of doll finery, says the Washington Star.

objected. Last, but not least, the care of the than men."

essary for a stenographer?"

Judge S .-- Lippincott's.

Enjoys Life at 108.

chatting with visitors.

ful investigation through foreign ers save their salaries for years to go. Ministers, also, try to save a bankers and foreign exchange houses as to the full amount that Hittle out of their small pay, or their was at that time expended every congregations raise a small purse year by these tourists. He found for them. Merchants and profesthese expenditures amounted to sional men in small towns all over the country try to set aside enough to take their families to England or "At that time there were few mul-France or Italy. ti-millionaires in the country. Now

Expenses Generally Small.

you can travel and stop wherever you

"Bear in mind that a trip to

"They are all so eager to go that abroad, but their disbursements do as soon as they can see their way not by any means represent all the to cover closely calculated expenses American money that goes into Eu- they start. That means a small ropean pockets. The tourists come average of expenses. Besides, most from all parts of the country, and in- European travelers come back with clude people of moderate means, as ten per cent, of their letters of credit unexpended."

A steamship agent expressed the "Our bank keeps one of its brightopinion that there was positive gain in European travel. He said:

"A business man takes his family over. He cannot help seeing how the men in his line of business in England, Germany - anywhere carry it on. Maybe he gains points that he can apply to his own advantage in his business at home. Most often he sees chances to increase his

business by selling to Europe. "Aside from that, no economist will claim that money spent for culture, for broader views and general perhaps the biggest year of Euro- enlightenment, is wasted, even if it pas- be spent in another country. It is sengers, who spend less, may bring sure to come back at least tenfold."

A New Idea in Education.

Twenty-five dollars a month for discussion among the judges as to young men to study military science the choice of a stenographer. Most and agriculture, Such in brief is the of them preferred a woman, but one recommendation of Captain Joseph Frazier of the Fourteenth United States Infantry to Governor Folk of asked Judge S. "You know they are Missouri, the State Board of Agrigenerally more to be depended on culture and other powers that be, Captain Frazier would empower "That may all be so," replied every senator and representative in Judge B.; "but you know that in our the General Assembly to appoint one cases we often have to be here very young man to take the agricultural There are always watchmen and and military courses at Missouri uniother guards in the corridors. Do versity and have the State pay him you think it would be prudent to \$25 a month during the continuation have a woman staying with any of of his appointment. All cadets thus the judges as late as might be nec- appointed would be under the strictest military discipline, and would be "Why, what are you atraid of? required to live within their income Couldn't you holler," questioned from the State. This system, he maintains, would be of incaluclable

benefit to Missouri agriculture. It would turn out more than one man in each county per year who thor-London's oldest inhabitant is John oughly understood the bases of cor-McNally, born in Ireland 108 years rect agriculture. The leaven thus ago, and a scaffolder by trade. At the put into the farmer's calling would age of sixty he came to this country, be worth millions. As evidence of where he lived twenty-one years. He this fact, he says, it is to be rememis now an inmate of a Roman Cath- bered that one man in lowa, who has olie home for the aged. He is still taught farmers how to select and fully possessed of all his faculties. is care for seed corp. is estimated to inveterate smoker and fond of have increased the yield \$16,000,-2000 a year.



Cherries For Tarts-To preserve cherries for tarts, to three pounds of fruit, after stoning, add one pound of brown sugar; put the sugar and juice together and boll, then put in the fruit; stew fifteen or twenty minutes; take them out and skim and drain the syrup from the fruit; lay in dishes to dry in the sun; pour over the syrup a little at a time: turn the fruit over frequently; when all the syrup has been used and the truit is well dried; put in stone jars with alternate layers of sugar.

Orange Fritters-Mix one-half pound flour and one-half pint milk into a stiff batter; add two ounces melted butter, two eggs well beaten and a very little salt. Peel two oranges, divide into sections without cracking the skin, have ready a pan of thoroughly boiling fat, put in a tablespoonful of batter with one piece of orange in the center, fry a nice golden brown, drain on kitchen paper, then dish on lace paper, sprinkling powdered sugar on the top. They should be cooked and sent to the table as quickly as possible.

Hotch Potch-Hotch potch is an oldfashioned Scotch dish, made in the spring, when there are plenty of fresh vegetables. It is a thick purce-like soup. It may be made either from fresh or cooked meat. This is one way of making it: Three or four pounds of loin chops are put into a saucepac with about three quarts of boiling water. Peas, harricot beans, carrots, half a turnip, parsley, a little bit of cabbage and some green onions are added. Roll this very slowly for an hour and a quarter, season with pepper and salt. It should be a thick broth when done,

gan using Donn's Kidney Pills. The remedy acted at once upon the kidneys, and when normal action was restored the trouble with my back disappeared. I have not had any return of it.'

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DENTAL FASHION.

Many Japanese women gild their Women of Arabia stain their finteeth: gers and toes red. In Greenland women paint their faces blue and yellow. In India the women of three high castes paint their teeth black. A Hindoo bride is ancinted from head to foot with grease and saffron. Borneo women dye the hair in fantastic colors-pink, green, blue and scarlet. In New Holland scars, made carefully with shells, form claborate patterns on the women's faces. In some South American tribes the women draw the front teeth, esteeming as an ornament the black gap thus made

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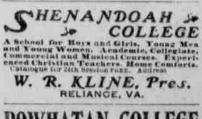
CAN'T SUIT HER.

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