THE CHARM Inhanced By Perfect Physi-

cal Health.

The experience of Motherhood is a tryne to most women and marks distly an epoch in their lives. Not one oman in a hundred is prepared or unds how to properly care for her-Of course nearly every woman wasdays has medical treatment at such es, but many approach the experiwith an organism unfitted for the risl of strength, and when it is over system has received a shock from he system has received a mount of the system has re ght upon this comes the nervous strain earing for the child, and a distinct

nge in the mother results. There is nothing more charming than happy and healthy mother of children, and indeed child-birth under the right tions need be no hazard to health or The unexplainable thing is with all the evidence of shattered ves and broken health resulting from unprepared condition, and with amtime in which to prepare, women persist in going blindly to the trial.

Every woman at this time should rely n Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable pound, a most valuable tonic and orator of the female organism.

In many homes (9) childless there now children beof the fact at Lydia E. Pinkm's Vegetable ound makes omen normal, thy and strong.



If you want special advice write to Irdia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confi-ential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will opened, read and answered by a an and held in strict confidence.

In the Bath Before retir-Glenn's

ing, use with warm water Sulphur and insure a restfulnight. Soap It

Refreshes Contains 30% Pure Sulphur.

Hil's Hair & Whisker Dys, Black or Brown, 500

LADIES!! USE GILBERT'S **JEWEL**

Talcum of Quality, for refined, Perfume rich, lasting, and ex-light for the refined to the refi

in Glass Jars-15c. and 25c. Sold by all dealers. MADE BY GILBERT BROS., & CO.

eWant an Agent in every locality to sell

Professor Copeland of Harvard, as story goes, reproved his students oming late to class. This is a class in English compo-

m." he remarked with sarcasm, at an afternoon tea." At the next meeting one girl was minutes late. Professor Copeland

wied until she had taken her seat. is he remarked bitingly; How will you have your tea, Miss

Without the lemon, please," Miss twn answered quite gently.-Chris-Register.

SOFT WHITE HANDS

Most Conditions If You Use Cuticura. Trial Free.

The Soap to cleanse and purify, the nent to soothe and heal. Nothing tier or more effective at any price in these fragrant supercreamy emol A one-night treatment will test in the severest forms of red. tigh, chapped and sore hands. sample each free by mall with Book.

38 postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY. Sold everywhere,-Adv. be the best you can. You will prob-

not break any valuable records

he half the world imagines that other half couldn't possibly worry without it.

Danger in Delay

The great danger of kidney troubles is bey so often get a firm hold before sufferer recognizes them. Health the headache, nervousness, lameness, reness, lumbago, urinary troubles, tops, gravel and Bright's disease may blow as the kidneys get worse. Don't select your kidneys. Help the kidneys the Doan's Kidney Pills. It is the best recommended special kidney remedy.

A Virginia Case

M. A. Ennes, buy Peter Icha Star Va., says: "I kidney complaint theumatic pains four years. My dis were awollen sore and I had sugh my body, escally in my loins, and kidney Pills and fall and made a feel fine. I have at no cause for com-

OOAN'S HIDNEY
RISTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

RICH IN ITS HISTORY

ISTRIAN TERRITORY HAS HAD AN IMPORTANT PAST.

Battlefield of Europe Throughout the Centuries, It is Again the Center of Discord-Strict Old Communal Regulations.

"Many long-slumbering memories have been quickened by the present resistless flood of war that has engulfed in its course nearly all of the historic spots in Europe, recalling to the breathless onlookers in neutral lands, in the light of the tragic significango of these places today, their romantic stories of the centuries past," begins a bulletin issued by the National Geographic society, treating of what life has been in Austria's Istrian territory, which the Italians are now attempting to invade. The statement continues:

"Istria, the wedge-shaped peninsula at the head of the Adriatic and the surrounding territory back of Trieste, not of great importance commercially or industrially and with few connec tions with the world in the West, thus little known and spoken of, unrolls a stream of highly interesting reminiscences of past civilizations when brought to attention as one of today's great battlefields. The civilization of the peninsula is ancient. Ionians from rich and cultured Miletus settled colonies there in the ninth century B. C., and in 735 B. C. the Corinthians followed them. The sunny culture of the Greeks once blossomed all along these shores, formed its artists here, builded its temples, and at last gave way before the Celts, who arrived about the fourth century B. When the Romans were forced crush the pirates of the North Adriatic, Istria fell under their domination, about 177 B. C. Following an uprising the Romans thoroughly subdued the land in 128 B. C., and in 127 B. C. 14,000 Roman colonists were settled there.

"Through the Dark Ages and well into the Middle Ages Istrian land was in the vortex of the struggle between the empires of the east and west, and then between Byzantium, the German powers of the north and the rising commercial cities of Italy. By 1145 Venice had established privileged connections with most of the Istrian towns. From this time date some very interesting records of social organizations on the peninsula. The land was organized into communes, with their chief magistrate, a small council or council of assessors, and a council of the people. The commune governments extended their work to an even greater degree than the most governed communities would think of doing today. Their regulations provided for all manner of domestic supervision. They fixed the time of new vintage, the time for selling new wine, the amount of bread that could be baked in one town, and administered 'pure food' regulations with greatest strictness.

"As today, judges went through the markets trying the food. These judges went through the taverns and tasted the wine before the innkeepers might put it on sale. The prices of foreign goods were fixed by the authorities and the quality of these goods care fully determined before they could be put on sale. Stone measurements were cut on fountains, on the foundation stones of public buildings and on other conspicuous places. Armed men were not allowed to enter the cities, the regulation against carrying weapons being deemed just as important then as now. However, a citizensoldier who happened to kill an onlooker during military practice was able to get immunity from punishment. Militarism had its privileges in Istria.

"In some of the cities the making of false money was punishable with death; the bearing of false witness, where no fine was collected, was punished by the loss of the right nostril and publication on the stair of the town hall of the delinquent as a perjurer. The destruction of property was punished by the loss of the right hand, and a long list of illegal words, oaths and objectionable phrases was attached to the section of the code that provided the punishment of the pillory for the blasphemer. Tips were strictly forbidden; the workman was forced to accept no more than the wage prescribed. The activity of those intrusted with looking out for the people's welfare stretched to every little detail of domestic life."

The Power of a Poet,

Signor d'Annunzio, Italy's poet-idol and political leader, comes nearest of all men to justify the dictum of Fletcher of Saltoun regarding the power of the poet as a lawmaker. For d'Annunzio has "sung" Italy into war by his own ballads. In order that Pletcher may not suffer from the usual misquotation, his actual words may be here set down. They are taken from an "Imaginary Conversation:" "I knew," he says, "a very wise man so much of Sir Christopher's sentiment that he believed if a man were permitted to make all the ballads he need not care who should make the laws of a nation."-London Chronicle.

Beyond Cunning of Science.

Chemists will tell why the rose is red, the violet blue, and so throughout the chromatic scale, giving rensons of nutrition and absorption of certain pigments, offensive in such cold diagnosis; but all the cunning of science can't give the ghost of an explanation of the individual perfumes of flowers. What care we, so we have the color and the perfume, and a smattering of knowledge of the beautiful process of creation?

Enterprising Youth. Coming in on the train the other day was a little nervous mother and a flock of children. As the train neared Boston the mother began to question if everything was all right. Have you got all the umbrellas, "I should say I had. I had Johnny? four when I started, and now I've got six!"-Boston Transcript.

Very Newest Things in Neckwear



ostrich boas which has proved a feature of the passing season, neckpieces of malines or net and others of silk or chiffon, or combinations of these materials, have proved almost as popular. They admit of much individuality in taste and they are economical. Malines, fragile as it looks, may be bought in the waterproofed variety and many of the light silks suffer little damage from moisture. Glimpses of three unusual neckpieces made of fabrics are shown in the picture given

At the right a bit of a taffeta scarf, edged with a full ruche of taffeta. appears thrown about the shoulders It is a simple matter to make these little mantles or scarfs. A straight length of taffeta edged with a full boxplaited ruching of the silk or a short mantellike garment finished about the neck and down the fronts with ruching, is all there is to it. The edges of the ruche are left raw or clipped in points and soft ribbon provides ties to be used when the scarf is brought up close about the throat. Just below at the center of the picture a very full and very wide ruche of black malines is made of a wide boxplaited ruffle sewed to a band with a full narrower ruching above it. This neckpiece is pretty in white and in pale colors. It seems at its best in black or white.

Many of the short, full, neck ruffs are in combinations of black and white or gray and white. Among these bon, are some very smart ones. They tal, with medici collar or filet lace.

elegant looking.

A scarf of chiffon, elaborated with many rows of shirred puffs, made in white or pale colors, is glimpsed in the third picture. It is designed to add another charm to the dinner or dance frock and requires considerable patience and careful work in making. But aside from the somewhat tedious work it presents no other difficulties, as it is simply a straight length of the material made fluffy by shirrings. Figured chiffons, showing scattered floral patterns against a plain, light ground make beautiful neckpieces of this kind.

Visible Hoops.

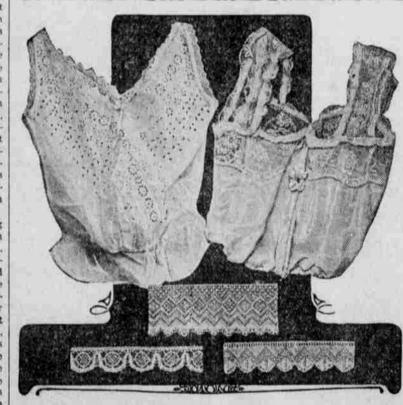
The idea of overdress is favorable to voiles which show the undercolo very prettily, and one of the new ideas which was recently exploited at a lead ing exhibit was materially helped by the use of voile for the outer dress This idea was the introduction of visible hoop skirts. The hoops were covered with ribbon and run between the outer and inner skirts.

Of course, the covering was plainly visible from the outside and it is said that the idea will be reproduced in lingerie dresses.

Autumn Costume.

Seen recently was one of the stunning things evolved for autumn. Of dark blue serge, it was cut in loose circular coat shape and had wide turned back cuffs of embroidered silk short, boxplaited ruffs, of white net It was lined with white silk and the edged with narrow black velvet rib- blouse underneath was of white habu-

Pretty or Practical, or Both



are merely pretty, and others are simply practical, but here are two that are both pretty and practical. What is further in their favor is the fact that they are simplicity itself when it comes to the making of them.

The season's sheer blouses of thin crepe, chiffon and lace or net, require more than the usual attention to underbodices. In fact some blouses are very sheer and very plain, merely veiling a dainty and elaborate bodice, which is made as alluringly pretty as possible.

At the left of the picture a bodice is shown, made of a wide embroidery flouncing in open eyelet work pattern. It is a good, well-woven piece of lawn embroidery, and the garment is edged with a narrow-scalloped edging of is shown at the bottom of the picture. cheap and will outlast, usually, the front. garment it trims. Another very durable lace is shown in the torchon edgcluny, in fact they do not wear out.

Some of this season's underbodices | The bodice may be made to reach only to the waist line, or with a short basque below as shown in the picture. Rib bons run in casings about the waist and top edge, adjust it to the figure and provide a pretty finishing touch.

The dainty bodice at the right is made of light pink crepe de chine and lace. It is merely a straight strip of the crepe hemmed at one edge. A wide val or shadow lace is stitched along its scallops to the other edge. Here a narrow beading and edging in one is sewed on.

Shoulder straps of the wide val lace. edged with the beaded lace, are sewed to the body. Narrow ribbon is rur through the beading to draw the bodice up about the bust, and over the shoulders through the beading to adjust the straps. These ribbons are cluny lace. A sample of this lace like the bodice and make a pretty decoration. A small wild rose made of Machine-made cluny of linen thread is ribbon, conceals a snap fastener at the

The waist is adjusted at the belt by a length of flat elastic cord, run in the ings of cotton that are as durable as hem and fastened with a snap fastener. A length about a third greater than In cutting this underbodice, the pat- the bust measure is required to make tern is laid on the flouncing in such this crepe underbodice of the requisite a way that the front pieces overlap. fullness. JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Vive la Femme!

The essential point in the new summer dresses worn by French women is their lack of ostentation in cut. color and trimming. The women who moment anything striking in dress is to be avoided. They admit the claims of dress within reasonable limits, as

ture; but a long training in common sense and economy saves the average French, woman from excessive follies. If she decides to adopt a foolish fashion in dress she does so with an air of such conviction that she aiwear them realize that at the present most persuades the world (never here self) that her folly is the height of wisdom. At present, the folly of the "porcelain rogue" is the high heel. On they allow the necessity of a certain this she totters quite gayly. The amount of distraction. They even maimed soldiers use crutches be-agree that some license must be accorded to the calls of frail human na- mount on stilts because they will,

NO MODEL LICENSE LAW.

Major Dan Morgan Smith was for four years general counsel for the liquor organization known as the Model License league. The following paragraphs from an address of his shows why he threw up that position and is now speaking and working for prohibition.

"For four years I advocated the passage of a model license law as a means of lessening the evils of drink. As the head of the law department of one of the three largest liquor associations in America, I maintained that its passage would take the liquor dealers out of politics and the lawbreakers out of the liquor business. 'Was I wrong? I shall never

know, for the liquor crowd were paying me to talk reform and paying others to defeat reform!

"The model license law was effective as a vote-getter, but it never cleaned out one dive, never effected one reform, for, although advocated in every fight against prehibition in the last six years, it has never been enacted in any place. Its advocacy has fooled more decent people into voting with the liquor crowd than all the speclous nonsense about taxes and personal liberty put together. Can we expect laws from the liquor camp that will eliminate the dive, or lessen drunkenness or stop the sale of liquor to minors? Can we expect brewery agents to pass laws that will take away the license of brewery-owned saloons? Can we expect legislators. nominated and elected by the brewery interests, to pass laws that will take the liquor business out of politics? No, the only thing we can expect from the liquor people is just what we have received in the past-lying promises.

PLEA FOR THE CHILD.

(From Address by FATHER PATRICK MURPHY of Texas.)
I contend tonight that there are helpless children whose little bodies are crying out for nourishment-the food they need-and yet the mother cannot cook it for them because that bunch got all the money first! The little child is crying. I'll tell you, and I am sure any doctors in the audience will bear me out, when a child in the poorer homes is not properly nourished, its pain is not in the stomach alone; there is not a blood cell in its little body that is not suffering.

I maintain that you men who are going to vote wet, should think of this: There is not a blood cell in the child's body that is not crying out to your God against you.

In your city there are little wasted hands raised up in pleading. You will find them in the homes of your drunkards. You will see the faces of the little ones, thin, emaclated and telling pathetically of their hungry bodies. These little children are praying that you will decide a great question regardless of what you seem to lose

HERE TO STAY. The following is quoted from a letter written by Senator Moses E. Clapp of Minnesota to George W. Perkins, chairman of the Progressive national committee: "The prohibition movement today differs from that movement in other times. When you and I were boys, every spring there was seen a temperance agitation and everybody took the pledge. Some kept it and some did not. The present movement is entirely different. There is no hysteria or excitement about it. It is simply a calm, deliberate judgment on the part of the American people, from the man who employs to the man who is employed, that the saloon is a menace. Having come in this quiet way, free from hysteria and excitement, and as a result of deliberate judgment, I am inclined to think it is here to stay, and if times are good, is liable to be more of a factor than we sometimes suppose."

IN RUSSIA. From July to December there were recorded in Petrograd in 1913 ninetyseven suicides, but in 1914 only fourteen. The same phenomenon was observed in Warsaw, where during the first half of 1914 there were recorded 419 suicides, and during the second half only 205. The reduction of the number of small loans made by the pawnshops, and the increase of the deposits in the savings banks, were among the further gratifying results of temperance. For the first two months of 1915 the savings banks of Petrograd received deposits exceeding the figures for the corresponding months of 1914 by one and a half million rubles (£150,000), while throughout Russia the quantity of deposits increased by a hundred billion rubles (£10,000,000).

HOW TO IMPROVE SALOONS.

A liquor paper wants to know how to improve the saloon. We make the following suggestions, and guarantee that if followed they will improve any saloon in America:

Take down the sign. Move out the bars and fixtures. Empty the stock in trade down the Get the bartenders some other work.

Pull down the curtains. Lock the doors. Put a "To Rent" sign on the outside.-Exchange.

LUSITANIA OUTDISTANCED.

In the destruction of the Lusitania by a German torpedo, more than 1,200 people lost their lives and the world stood aghast. Every three days that many lives are destroyed in the United States by strong drink.

Editor Tom McNeal of the Topeka Farmers Mail and Breeze says that "the per capita wealth of the United States is about \$1,200, while the per capita wealth of Kansas is nearly

Served Him Right. If there was one thing more than another that he prided himself on, it

was the fit of his clothes. "I can never get a dress coat really to fit," he said to his partner, as he glanced down at a perfectly made garment, with a hope, of course, that she would at once disclaim the insinuation. "Look at this thing."

"Well, it is atrocious," she said cool-"But why not save your money and buy one? It is so much cheaper In the long run than hiring."-Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Refutes Osler's Theory.

A blind woman, eighty-one years old and partially deaf, refuted Doctor Osler's theory by recently completing a life of Nathan Hale which is declared to be of unusual interest and authority. The woman, Mrs. Jean Christie Root of Glen Ridge, N. J., has learned to use a typewriter with great facility and makes light of her infirmities.

Eight-Hour Law in Alaska.

Alaska recently adopted an eighthour law for placer miners and pensioned her aged and indigent prospec

Some people make a bluff at hiding their light under a bushel who never had a light.

OFFICER CARROLL CURED

OF BAD CASE OF ECZEMA He writes from Baltimore as follows: "I am a police officer and had long suffered from a bad case of Eczema of the hands and had to wear gloves all

"I was under treatment by eminent physicians for a long time without success. Last summer Hancock's Sufphur Compound and Ointment were recommended to me and my hands improved on the first application. After a week's trial I went to the Johns Hopkins Hospital to have my hands treated with X-rays. Under their advice, I continued to use your Sulphur Compound and Ointment for 6 or 8 weeks, and at the end of that time my hands were cured. I cannot recommend your preparations too highly." (Signed) John T. Carroll.

Hancock's Sulphur Compound and Ointment are sold by all dealers. Hancock Liquid Sulphur Co., Baltimore, Md .- Adv.

Poor Peck. "Henry, you talk in your sleep."

"Well, do you begrudge me even those few words?"-Boston Transcript.

The early bird that monkeys with the early bee is apt to get stung.

Save the Babies.

NEANT MORTALITY is something frightful. We can hardly realize that of all the children born in civilized countries, twenty-two per cent., or nearly one-quarter, die before they reach one year; thirty-seven per cent., or more than one-third, before they are five, and one-half before they are fifteen!
We do not hesitate to say that a timely use of Castoria would save a

We do not heattate to say that a limely use of Castoria would save a majority of these precious lives. Neither do we hesitate to say that many of these infantile deaths are occasioned by the use of narcotic preparations. Brops, tinctures and soothing syrups sold for children's complaints contain more or less opium or morphine. They are, in considerable quantities, deadly poisons. In any quantity, they stupefy, retard circulation and lead to congestions, sickness, death. Castoria operates exactly the reverse, but you must see that it bears the signature of Chas, H. Fletcher. Castoria causes the blood to circulate properly, overs the causes the blood to circulate properly, opens the pores of the skin and allays fever. pores of the skin and allays fever. Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of Chat H. Flitchise

WAS HER GREATEST TORMENT

Stuffy Atmosphere Was Bearable, but "Hot Air" Caused Her to Suffer Much.

The waitress was pretty and conscious of the fact, The diner was frivolous and for

"Pretty tough to be penned up here

on a nice day like this," the diner "Yes, sir," the girl returned.

"You are too good-looking to be doing this work. The girl raised her brows. "Have you never thought of better

ing your condition?"

"It's awfully warm in here." "Uh huh." "Don't you suffer from the stuffy

atmosphere?" Half closing her bright eyes, and assuming a pensive air the girl tartly

replied: "No; only from the hot air."

Russian Soldiers Wear Paper Shirts Shirts made of paper in Japan are in regular use in large quantities for the Russian army, They proved worth during the win paign in Poland and East Prussin. The paper used is made from mulberry bark. Paper clothing known as kamike has long been in use among the Japanese. Such clothing is not only cheap, but most serviceable, its only drawback being that it cannot be washed. The paper is very soft and warm, but has little "size." Tor this reason a thin layer of silk wadding is placed between two sheets and the whole quilted when it is to be used for shirts or other clothes.

Naturally. "What kind of a dance was It the bellboys gave at the hotel?" "Of course, it was a bell hop,"

The Busy Woman. "Is she a woman of affairs?" "Yes; everybody's. She's the neighborhood gossip."-Judge.

weep-probably because they are not Even on the sea of matrimony there

At a wedding men laugh and women

are a lot of fool boat rockers.

NO IDEA What Caused the Trouble,

"I always drank coffee with the rest of the family, for it seemed as if there was nothing for breakfast if we did not have it on the table.

with my heart, which did not feel right. This trouble grew worse steadily. "Sometimes it would beat fast, and at other times very slowly, so that I

"I had been troubled for some time

would hardly be able to do work for an hour or two after breakfast, and if I walked up a hill, it gave me a severe "I had no idea of what the trouble was until a friend suggested that perhaps it might be coffee drinking. I

tried leaving off the coffee and began drinking Postum. The change came quickly. I am glad to say that I am now entirely free from heart trouble and attribute the relief to leaving off coffee and the use of Postum. "A number of my friends have aban-

doned coffee and have taken up Postum, which they are using steadily. There are some people that make Postum very weak and tasteless, but if made according to directions, it is a very delicious beverage." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Postum comes in two forms: Postum Cereal-the original formmust be well boiled. 15c and 25c pack-

Instant Postum-a soluble powderdissolves quickly in a cup of hot water, and, with cream and sugar, makes delicious beverage instantly. 30c and 50c tins.

Both kinds are equally delicious and cost about the same per cup.

'There's a Reason" for Postum. -sold by Grocers. What Holds a Man.

Good men are attracted and held not alone by salaries, but by the conditions under which they work. The efficiency of the board of water supply force compares favorably with any large public or private engineering organization. This board has been noted also for its esprit de corps and enthusiasm for its work. These desirable qualities, the report states, were obtained by selecting the most suitable available men for the leading positions, giving great weight not only to technical fitness, but also to those personal qualifications which cannot be learned or rated by examinations.

The Suburban Immunes. Knicker-Any mosquitoes? Subbubs-They stay out of houses

that cost less than the architect's es-

For Campers. Chiefly intended for compers is a curved table knife the end of which is



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General Roofing Manufacturing Co. World's largest manufacturers of Boofing and Building Papers New York City Chicago Philadelphia St. Leafs Boston Claveland Fittshurgh Detrait San Francisco Concinnati Minneapolis Karene City Settlis Atlanta Houston London Kamburg Sydany



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The Wretchedness of Constipation

Can quickly be overce CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Purely vegetable

act surely and
gently on the
liver. Cure Dizzi-

s, and Indigestion. They do their duty. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE Genuine must bear Signature

