DR. J. SWEISFORT,

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THE WHIRL OF FASHION.

The new embroidered india mulls are wrought in designs as fine and delicate as

Crape de paris will form one of the of empire and other picturesque evening

Handsome venetian cloths, silky English serges, Borneo and Saxony cheviots and diagonals are among the stylish wools used for spring tailor suits.

The tucked or plaited skirts as now worn and as designed for summer dresses are a very satisfactory compromise be-tween the kilted styles of other days and the very flat habit effect so extremely felt a nibble. Once one of the boys

Mercerized sateens, which very closely resemble satin foulard, and soft silk and linen mixtures in dainty colorings-stripamong the favored materials for shirt waists for morning wear this spring. Finely tucked or shirred yokes, with

bodice yokes, are features of many of the Paris gowns of batiste, india muslin, French organdie, Belfast dimity and china silk. The long sleeves or portions of the sleeve are similarly

Gored or circular skirts of opal gray or white wool will be more than ever the vogue this summer, both with matching Eton jackets or, during the extreme heat, with only the shirt waist of silk, linen the very pretty mercerized mulls or of satin foulard.

The smartest of the new bolero jackets for "dress" uses are formed of gui-pure lace cut low and rounding in the neck, curving up slightly on the back, bove the corselet or girdle and also un der the arms, enough to show a little of the silk or satin blouse beneath, and reaching below the waist in a point on the front .- New York Post.

STAGE GLINTS.

Florence Kahn will be leading wom an with James K. Hackett next sea-

A play founded upon the life of Tom

Moore, the Irish poet, will be used by Andrew Mack next season. "Ben-Hur" will remain in Boston for

the remainder of the season, as its hit has been something remarkable.

Laurence Irving expects to be in New York in the fall to see his play, which Mr. Sothern is to produce.

There will probably be five versions of the French novel "Manon Lescaut" seen on the American stage next sea-

The story first published some months ago to the effect that William Gillette top of his voice: was to play Hamlet seems more than

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Hicks (Ellaline Terriss), according to a London appouncement, will appear in "Alice In .Wonderland" in New York in the au-

Joe Murphy, the well known Irish comedian, has closed his tour to go tarpon fishing. Mr. Murphy is a millionaire and appears on the stage for his own amusement.

Miss Marie Bates, the well known character actress, will support Mr. David Warfield next season in "The Only Levi." She is to have the role of an eccentric old Irish woman.

Miss Minnie Ashley, who made a hit in "San Toy," will be unable to return to the stage this season. The glare of the limelight has so affected case between man and wife, in which her eyes that she must remain in a the wife had had a deal of provocadarkened room for a long time to come | tion, the magistrate, turning to the husor run the risk of losing her sight alto- band, remarked: gether.

The Informal Dinner.

Nothing is really informal nowa- off, sir." days, declares a fashionable woman. That is, you need not expect an en- bind her over to keep the peace." tertainment to be simpler and less stately because the word "informal" is written on the invitation. If you are Weekly. asked to dine "informally," you may be sure that you will be expected to dress as smartly and that you will partake of quite as elaborate a menu as if it were a grand dinner party. It simply gives you to understand that your hostess is giving a small and exclusive entertainment. Oddly enough It is what are called the informal functions that are the smartest. Miss X gives a large ball and asks every one she knows; then, considering that her duty to society at large is accomplished, she gives small entertainments to a select few, which she calls informal. For instance, the invitation to the gen eral dance, which is not at all smart in the sense that it includes society at large, is on the stiffest and most impos ing "at home" card, while the really exclusive affair is often merely a visiting card with "very small dance" written in the corner. With dinners it is the same way. If you are bidden by a personal note to an ultra fashionable | Herald. house, then is the time to put on your best and freshest gown and to feel that you have really received a compliment, for you will find to meet you only memhers of the ultra exclusive set. A formal dinner card often includes "duty" people who are not particularly interesting.-New York Tribune.

CINCH WENT FISHING

HE USED HIS HOOK AND LINE IN A BIG CLOVER FIELD.

It Puzzled His Comrades to Discover What He Was Angling For, but He Finally Landed the Prize For Which He Was Striving.

Some young men who enlisted during the war with Spain, but never saw any active service, were talking over their days in uniform one night and old, interesting stories of camp life. The young man who had been a hospital steward told this story:

"A month in our camp in Georgia was enough to drive a man to despair for not only was it hot, but every day increased our belief that the government had no intention of giving us a chance to get into action or to let us go back to our homes. It was a mighty tough predicament for a lot of young men who had left business and everything else in a burst of patriotic enthusiasm and expected to get into a scrap in short order. The men worked every wire they could to get their discharges, but it was at a time when the man with a pull couldn't get any more than the man without a friend. After awhile the boys gave up trying to get their discharges and made up their minds to

grin and bear it. "As a hospital steward I used to hear a good deal about the health of the regiment from the surgeons, and one day I was very much surprised to hear one of them say that he was afraid Cinch of Company C was going to lose his mind. I knew Cinch as a big, good natured fellow, who tried to get a discharge as soon as he learned that we were not going to have a fight. When he failed, he became sullen and moody. The more we watched him the more convinced we became that something was wrong with him. Every time we came around we found him mumbling to himself, and one day a crowd of us found him seated on a stump in the middle of a big clover field, holding in front of him a long pole, attached to which was a piece of cord, on the end of which was a pin bent to resemble a fishhook. He would drop the hook into the long grass and let it stay there for a time. Then he would make a cast and when the hook fell would sit and watch the end of his line intently.

stepped up and said: "'What are you fishing for?" "He got no answer. All Cinch did was to turn a pair of hollow eyes on him and then resume his fishing. After that a gang used to go out and watch Cinch every afternoon. They would hide in the grass and almost burst with laughter at the seriousness with which the poor fellow would cast his line of wrapping cord and his pin hook and then sit and wait for a bite. Every once in awhile one of the boys

Every once in awhile he would jerk the

line out of the grass as though he had

would saunter out and say: "'What are you fishing for, Cinch?" "It got to be the regimental saying, and I suppose that the question, 'What are you fishing for, Cinch?' was thrown at the man from Company C a hundred times a day. By and by the news got to the officers that Cinch was going fast. They heard about his fishing in the fields, and one day the surgeon major went out and witnessed the performance. He went back and reported to the colonel that unless Cinch was discharged at once he would be hopelessly insane. The result was that his condition was telegraphed on to Wash-

ington and discharge papers were returned at once. "The colonel in the goodness of his heart went to look up Cinch and give him the news. He found him sitting There is an organization of chorus on a stump in the field fishing away, while around him sat about 50 of the regiment, one of whom would yell, What are you fishing for, Cinch? every few minutes. The colonel step-

ped up and touching Cinch on the shoulder said: "'Cinch, we think your health demands that you leave the service, and so we have procured an honorable dis-

charge for you. Here it is,' and he handed Cinch the papers. "Cinch dropped his fishing pole and grabbed the papers. He gave one look

were all right waved them triumphantly over his head and shouted at the

"'This is what I was fishing for, dang ye all. This is what I was fishing for, and I got it too.' And with that he went dancing over the field, leaving us standing there, the first gleam of the truth creeping into our

"The colonel looked foolish, and by and by we began to sneak away one by one. There was no doubt but what the regimental question, 'What are you fishing for, Cinch?' had been answered and in a most emphatic and sur prising fashion. Cinch was as sane as anybody, but when he found he could not get an honorable discharge in one way he tried for it another."-New

Couldn't Keep It. After hearing evidence in an assault

"My good man, I really cannot do envthing in this case."

"But she has cut a plece of my ear "Well," said the magistrate, "I will "You can't," shouted the husband; "she's thrown it away!" - Pearson's

The First Instance.
Wife—Do you mean to insinuate that your judgment is superior to mine? Husband-Certainly not, my dear. Our choice of life partners proves it Isn't,-Chicago News.

"Have you made any plans for the fu-ure?" asked the interviewer. "Only this," said the young physician who had come into an ample inheritance from a forgotten uncle: "I'm going to spend the first 15 cents of the me having these side whiskers chopped off.'

-Indianapolis Press.

"Have you noticed any change in Smithers since he joined the church?" "Yes. He uses a jointed fishpole in-

"What has that to do with it?" "Oh, he carries it under his coat when he goes fishing on Sunday."—New York

The Spring Fever

is a malady which no one can escape at this season of the year. The vitality is usually overtaxed during the winter months, and spring finds the system all run down. The blood is thinned and mpure. The kidneys and liver are in-For Female Complaints.

and diseases arising from an impure state of the blood Lichty's Celery Nerve Compound is an invaluable specific Sold by Rossman & Son's Pharmacy.

active—resulting in a loss of energy and appetite, and a derangement of the nerves. Lichty's Celery Nerve Compound will purify your blood, tone up your nerves, and leave you feeling fresh and energetic. Sold by Rossman & Son's Pharmacy.

MEN AS THEY PASS.

Henry M. Stanley is just 60 and apparently strong enough to try the dark

tinent again Elmer Dover, Senator Hanna's private secretary, began his career as a newspa-per writer at 15, when he was a reporter on the McConnellsville (O.) Herald. Major General MacArthur was saved from a fatal wound at Kenesaw by a package of letters in his breast pocket neither a Bible nor a pack of cards, just

Michael C. Murphy, New York's new police commissioner, is proudest of the fact that he once was one of the fastest compositors in the city. He belongs to

In J. R. Burton, the new senator from Kansas, the long, lank figure of the late Senator Ingalls is repeated. There is also said to be a striking similarity in the face and in manner of speaking.

Marconi, the adapter of wireless telegraphy, is almost as much of an Irishman as an Italian. He is a first cousin of a leading Wexford merchant, his mother having been an Enniscorthy woman. Senator Lindsay delights in a newly discovered distinction. He laughingly greeted some of his friends the other day with the remark, "A New York paper says this morning that I'm the loudest sneezer in the senate."

President Schwab's weekly wages will exceed the entire year's salary of most New York bank presidents. His colossal annual income is greater than the value of the whole output of iron in the

early days of the republic. Ex-Governor William D. Bloxham of Florida, who has just retired, is the only man who has served his state in the exec face or the name that goes with it.

Cyrus Adams Sulloway, New Hampshire's tall congressman from the First terms and has been re-elected to the Fifty-seventh congress, has already given formal public notice that he will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for the Fifty-eighth congress.

Lord Salisbury has just celebrated his seventy-first birthday. He has lived in three reigns and just missed living in another by being born nine days too late. George IV had just died when he opened his eyes on the splendor of Hatfield House. He has seen seven prime minis-ters and, with one exception, Lord Rosebery, he is the only man now living who was premier under Queen Victoria.

Senator R. R. Butler of Washington county, Tenn., is the oldest member of the Tennessee legislature in point of service. He is now serving his eleventh session in the senate, and before that he had served six years in the house. Besides this experience in state legislation, Senator Butler served ten years in the national house of representatives. He served in the Union army and was lieutenant colonel of the Thirteenth cavalry.

PERT PERSONALS.

We are convinced that J. Pierpont Morgan is not afraid of dying rich .-Washington Star. If Mrs. Nation has any favorite poem, it must be Tennyson's "Break, Break, Break, Break,"-Kansas City Times. From the manner in which he keeps

quiet Alfred Austin may be a little afraid of losing his job.—Chicago Record.

Minister Wu is a prolific talker. He would probably hesitate to say so much were he living in China.—Cincinnati En-

Russell Sage predicts a squeeze in the money market, and we will also venture the prediction that he will not impersonate the lemon .- Memphis Commercial Mesars Jeffries and Rublin are now

confronted with the advisability of en-tering a profession which can be prac-ticed in the United States.—Syracuse Post-Standard. As harsh a thing as ever has been said about Spain is that Weyler is the strongest man in that country. It would seem impossible for defamation to go any fur-

ther .- Kansas City Star. law absolutely prohibiting games of dividuality of their own, Charlotte chance. Leopold's visits to Paris incogpito are liable to be more frequent hereafter than formerly.-San Francisco

FOWLS AND THEIR FRUIT.

s soon as they will eat it.

Regularity in feeding is of more consequence than quantity. Many poultry disrders are caused by alternate gorging

and starving. Never attempt too much. Keep only as many fowls as you have ample room for and only as many varieties as you can do justice to.

The evening ration should be of whole grain and generously fed, the object being to keep the crop of the fowls full

thring the night. With proper care in selecting and mating the qualities of a strain of fowls may be improved and their egg production in creased as well as their plumage.

FLOWER AND TREE.

The highest trees in the world belong to a species of eucalypti found in Australia. Single specimens have grown to a height exceeding 400 feet.

A new species of nasturtium, whose distinctive feature is its profuse and continuous flowering, has been developed in the greenhouses of the University of Nebraska, where experiments have long been in progress.

Water in which mignonette has been placed should be changed often, since it quickly becomes foul. Heliotropes should not be mixed with other cut flowers in water. They decay quickly and have a harmful effect upon the other blossoms.

TALES OF CITIES.

London has the poorest water service of any of the large cities of the world. Boston pays \$166,000 a year for its schoolhouse janitors, and the schoolhouse janitors' opinion is that the city gets of

The oldest waterworks system in the The original mains laid were made out of cedar logs, some of which have been recently taken up in a good state of preser

House Furnishings.

Have nothing for show. Let you rooms look as if they were lived in. Provide convenient cases for your books, comfortable chairs to sit in, tables or desks at which one can write with comfort, pleasant pictures or engravings to look at. Do not envy the melancholy splendor or superfluous apartments, rareopened and full of ghostly shadows. time and money expended in the care of these possessions are out of all derived from them.-Good Housekeeping.

As the war tax reduction bill takes effect on July 1, the people can celebrate the Fourth with especial zest.

Congresses may come and go, but Delaware deadlocks seem to go on for-

When You Get A Headache don't waste a minute but go to your druggist and get a box of Krause's Headache Capsules. They will prevent pain, even though your skull were cracked. They are harmless, Reed the guarantee. Price 25c. Sc Rossman & Son's Pharmacy. Price 25c. Sold by

WOMAN AND HOME.

YOUNG WOMAN WHO IS TREAS URER OF A RAILWAY COMPANY.

Ideals of Womanhood-Care of the Eyes-Influence of Mannerisms. Shoes Mean Poor Health.

Miss Roberta M. Shaw of Chicago is nid to be the only woman in the world from there to Chicago, when little Roberta was about 12 years old. She studied stenography and bookkeeping, and on the death of her father the young woman assumed the position of sole breadwinner for the family. As public stenographer and accountant she opened an office in Chicago and was remarkably successful.



This business she resigned to enter the employ of the Wisconsin and Michigan railway and rose to a confidential posi-tion in the president's office. On the reorganization of that company she became the treasurer of the Wisconsin and Michigan Railway company. Even in these days when women are doing so many things that have hitherto been considered the peculiar field of men a woman treasquite unique. The fact that she has risen to the position from subordinate posts where her superiors had a chance to gauge her ability shows that she must have unusual aptitude for the work.

It is the opinion of a Chicago woman who has given a good deal of observa-tion to women in fiction that the ideal of the novelist in regard to the eternal feminine is constantly and more or less rapidly growing. From a wide scope this delver has come to divide the consideration of woman by the novelist into six periods, covering the commonplace type, the artificial type, the domestic type, the growing type, the thinking type and the living type.
Under the head of the "commonplace

type" are cited a number of characters of familiar fiction, among them Richard-son's Pamela and Clarissa Harlowe. Then there is Fielding's Amelia. As still other examples of what is considered the commonplace woman are mentioned the wife and daughters of the vicar of Wakefield and Fanny Burney's Evelina. Jane Austen's Emma and Mrs. Bennett and her daughters in "Pride and

Prejudice" are spoken of as being arti-ficial types. Others given are Elinor and Marienne in "Sense and Sensibility;" Thackeray's Amelia in "Vanity Fair," who is referred to as "a good but silly woman;" also the clever but unscrupulous Becky Sharp, Ethel Newcome, Laura Pendennis, and Lady Castleton.

Sir Walter Scott and Charles Dickens are considered as experts in bringing out the strength and weakness of the domes tic type of woman. Jeanie, Effie Deans, Rowena, Rebecca, Amy Robsart, Agnes and Dora of "David Copperfield" fame; Lizzie Hexam, Little Dorrit, and Esther Summerson are some of the characters brought forward in support of this par-

ticular style of woman.
When it comes to the "growing type," The Belgian parliament has passed a the idea of women attaining a higher inre are mentioned in company Mrs. Browning's Aurora Leigh. George Eliot's heroines are put for-

some of the best examples of the "thinking type"—that is, representa-tives of women who have been and are being influenced by the era of modern culture. Dinah Morris, Romola, Mag-It is of no advantage to sell the old One drake and five ducks make a good gie Tulliver, Dorothea Brooke, Gwenderding pen. Feed cracked wheat to the little chicks mens of this class of women who also

figure in fiction.

The central figures of present day authors make up the "living type," and some of those mentioned are Mrs. Hum-phry Ward's Katherine Elsmere, Marcella and Laura Fountain, Thomas Hardy's Tess of the d'Urbervilles, George Meredith's Diana of the Crossways and Hall Caine's Glory Quayle.

Whatever may be the general opinion

of the position of these women of action there can be little doubt that they are women of interest.

Care of the Byes. Nowhere is the comparison between the eyes. For the neglect of seemingly trivial affections, perfectly curable in their beginnings, may lead in an incredibly short time to permanent impairment of vision or even to total blindness. The

care of the eyes should begin with the moment of birth. The new baby's eyes should be the first part to receive attention. They should be wiped carefully with a piece of absorbent cotton wet with a warm solution of boric acid of a strength of about 60 grains in four oun of distilled water. After the lids have been thus carefully washed on the outside

they should be gently separated and some of the solution dropped into the eyes. In washing the eyes one should be careful never to dip again in the solution a piece of cotton which has once been used. A fresh piece must be taken each time the eves are wiped.

The baby's eyes must be protected from the light. Its crib should be placed where the eyes are not exposed to the full light from a window, and the carriage should have a shade raised only about a foot above the baby's head.
Children often suffer from inflammation

of the edges of the lids, which are red and scaly, and the lashes fall out and break off. This may betoken a general scrofulous condition, or it may depend upon some defect in the sight which causes eye strain, or it may be only a lo-cal trouble. If it is only a local trouble, few applications of boric acid ointment

at bedtime will generally effect a cure. Conjunctivitis, or inflammation of the membrane covering the globe of the eye, may be due to a cold, to the action of bright sunlight or reflection from water or from snow or to eye strain from some from a dangerous hip disease when a visual imperfection. Usually the boric acid solution will give relief here, even when the trouble cannot be permanently cured until proper glasses are worn.

Another painful consequence of strain is a succession of sties. When a child suffers frequently from sties, from

should be tested. Much harm is often done to the eyes, as well as to the general health, by too long application to books, either school or

All who see Mr. C. F. Collier, of Cherokee, Iowa, as he is now, cheerful, erect, vigorous, without an ache, could harldy time ago, had to sit in a chair, propped Paules & Co's drug store.

story books. Three hours of looking a print by daylight and one hour in th vening should not be exceeded by any child under 14, for that is as much as hi eyes, even if their vision is perfectly nor mal, will stand without injury.—Youth'

Influence of Mannerisms.

Companion.

Self consciousness is often a barrier t popularity in social life, and it is a malady from which some girls suffer. Not every one can be graceful and easy, but one can be self confident without being self assertive, serene and dignified no occupies the position of railroad without being dull. Morbid fears as to reasurer. Born at Lima, O., in 1872, what others are thinking and overanxeer parents moved to South Dakota and lety as to one's appearance may be overiety a come. Little nervous mannerisms, a lack of repose, consciousness of one's clothes, are all bad form and to be avoided, says.

The Delineator. One of the rest of the post of the post of the rest of the post of the post of the rest of the post of t The Delineator. One of the most carefully dressed as well as attractive women I ever met had been required in her girl. Notwithstanding the frail appearance hood by her mother to attend scrupulously to every detail of her toilet and then to room. No touches to hair and drawing on of gloves were permitted after she had left her bedroom. If these apparently trifling matters had been neglected, she was obtained to the larger kind is always an event of a great deal of inwas obliged to return to her room to at-tend to them. For this early training, which seemed irksome at the time, she grew older. She acquired extreme neat-

> ness about it. No one can make a good impression or talk agreeably if half absorbed in putting on gloves, clasping a bangle or nin or arranging stray locks of hair. It is a mark of good breeding to be neatly dressed in every detail and never to appear conscious of one's clothes. Sometimes one sees a girl in a street car drawing on gloves or adjusting a veil. Even at the opera one frequently sees an occupant of a box buttoning gloves, rearranging a jewel on a bodice or touching the ornaments in the hair. These self conscious manners in public are bad form and detract from a woman's charm.

entire freedom from any fussy conscious-

Care of Whooning Cough. One complication of whooping cough is

complication occurs most frequently during the winter months, while in summer diarrhea is the more serious complication. It is doubtful if medicine is of much value in whooping cough. There are one or two drugs which are occasionally only under the direction of the physician. As a rule, expectorants and medicine do more harm than good. They upset the stomach, especially that of an infant, and the stomach, above all, should be kept in good condition, as it is upon the strength derived from its nourishment that the baby has to rely to carry it through the siege. The thing which has been found to give the most relief in whooping cough is the inhalation of plain or medicated steam. This can be accom-plished by an ordinary inhaler or a kettle which is kept boiling in the room at cer-tain intervals, the child thus inhaling the moisture laden air. A piece of absorbent cotton or sponge may be placed in the spout of the kettle, on which has been placed the medication. The steam passing through the cotton or sponge permeates the room with medicated vapor. Creosote and cresoline are considered the best substances to use for this purpose, a solution of either placed in a dish and vaporized over an alcohol lamp making a good substitute for the croup kettle. Cloths wrung out in one of these solu-

tions and hung up in the room are often helpful.-Marianna Wheeler in Harper's Small Shoes, Poor Health.

Many women spoil their health by cramping and crushing their poor, unfortunate feet into shoes too small for them. This is really a most idiotic thing to do, as it not only causes the most intense pain, often ruins the gait entirely. but frequently brings about, if not really serious injury to the foot, at any rate such painful, unpleasant and uncomfortable results as corns, bunions and other pedal disfigurements, says the Jackson-ville Times-Union and Citizen.

A woman who persists in wearing

main in good health, for she learns to dread exercise because of the pain and difficulty involved. A shoe that is either too short or too narrow is such an instrument of torture that one would think no really sensible woman would ever have recourse to it, but every shoemaker knows that not a few fashionable women habitually undergo this self imposed penance, and, though they are invariably wrinkled and aged before their time and a pained, anxious and even disagreeable expression becomes permanently fixed on their once pleasant features, they still persist in thinking the game worth the candle and that the possession of "a pretty little foot" atones for all the pain, mfort and misery which are their

constant portion. A squeezed in foot, however, can generally be detected and, as a rule, is anything but a thing of beauty. The whole almost deformed at length into the Chinese variety.

Work and Nervousness. A little woman who is in the upholstering business says there never was work of any other kind as good for nerv ousness. She is a delicate looking wom an, slender and not overstrong, and the work is hard, but she is in love with it and says that in the fascination of work she forgets all personal ills and that this is a world of sin and woe. She hammers away and strikes her nail on the head every time. It is strange that the part of the work which takes her to the sewing machine or gives her other kind

it. She herself has always had more liking for a hammer and knife than for the needle and scissors, and the knowledge of an effort. One great demand that there is in the way of workwomen, she be lieves, and for a work that does not re quire a special talent, is for slipmaking. It is a delicate task and must be done well. It takes common sense and judgment in addition to a knowledge of the work. It is almost impossible, she says when she needs help in her work to fine

York Times. Fooled His Doctor The late Rev. H. R. Hawels, who was equally notable as preacher, journalist, lecturer and musician, suffered boy of 9. The celebrated Sir Benjamin Brodie, who was asked if a change of scene would benefit the afflicted youth, answered, "Take him anywhere - it

a woman who can make slip covers in

does not matter." Haweis lived to laugh at his doctor, sore lids or from conjunctivitis, the sight and half a century later, after a life of exceptional industry, he was in vigorous health .- New York World.

Fought For His Life.

"My father and sister both died of onsumption," writes J. T. Weatherwax, of Wyandotte, Mich. vigorous, without an ache, who, a short believe he is the same man, who, a short time ago, had to sit in a chair, propped tack of Pneumonia left an obstinate up by cushions, suffering intensely from | cough and very severe lung trouble an aching back, in agony if he tried to stoop—all caused by chronic kidney trouble, that no medicine helped till he used Electric Bitters and was wholly cured by three bottles. Positively cures and I gained much in weight." In fallible for Coughs, Colds and all Throat Backache, Nervousness, Loss of Appetite, all Kidney troubles. Only 50c at Paules & Co's drug store.

Appetite, all Kidney troubles. Only 50c at Paules & Co's drug store.

Trial bottles free.

Conscientious.

CHOOSING A CAPTAIN. A Curious Custom of Japanese Fish-

ermen In Hawaii. "Yas," declared a new man on country court jury to his companions the other noon, "I maintain that hens has the supplying of the Honolulu market souls jest as does human bein's Mebbe not all on 'em, but now an then ye strike a bird that has reasonin faculties an feel tives in their canoes and a few Chinamen now the bulk of the work is done by the Japanese, who are at it in great in an 'motions jest as ye an me, has their joys an their sorrers. So, I they has souls. Now, here's a pro-

here after patterns used in Japan, and once in awhile an oriental steamer arrivhad a fine Plymouth Rock what was master layer. When th' other hens wa ing from the west brings an imported takin a vacation, she was 'tendin ter bus fishing boat, which the fishermen think is superior to those of local manufacture. an I went in ter git th' aig. It 'pears that while she was tellin me about it my boy Willum took th' aig an put a hard boiled one in its place. Did it fer a joke on me, ye know. I noticed the aig looked kinder queer an cracked her open. Well, if ever ye see a hen look dumfounded! She thought she'd laid it. I thought nothin 'bout it till I looked down, an hanged if

of the boats they are strongly constructed and good sea boats and as a usual

terest to an onlooker and of great importance to the men who are to operate the ly off. boat. When the boat is completed, the owners and builders and their friends decorate her with Japanese flags, lanterns and flowers. Then they take her to the water, into which she glides amid a great shouting and halloing by the crowd.

Up to the time that the vessel is launched there is no captain selected for the boat. The choosing of this important boat. The choosing of this important factor in every case is left until the boat is in the water. It is known who the members of the crew are, and from them the captain is selected. A knowledge of seafaring is not apparently necessary for a man to be a captain of a Japanese fish-

ng boat, as the following will show:

When the boat is in the water and when the boat is in the water and moored securely, the members of the crew, who are generally the owners of the boat, strip themselves and get into the boat. Then the fun of making the se-lection of the commander begins. There do what's right. But it ever the clear case of suicide, her death was one-clear case of suicide, herself out of remors the matter. At a given signal from one of the crowd on shore, who are watching, pneumonia, and it is this which makes the men in the boat begin with all their they has souls."—Rochester Post-Ex might to try to throw each other out into the water. Each man is against the other, and so the struggle, as a usual thing, lasts a long time and is remarkably exciting. All the time the play goes on the friends of the contestants yell words of cheer to the struggling men in the boat and throw buckets of water on them and given to control the spasm when it is unusually severe, but they must be given into the boat, seemingly with the idea of making the battleground more slippery as well as refreshing to the men at work. As soon as a man is thrown out of the boat he must stay out, but may assist with water if he so desires. The man who stays in the boat longest, or, rather, who is able to put all the others out of the boat, has by his prowess shown himself competent to be captain, and so he is greeted with much applause and show-ered with congratulations at the termina-

> he voluntarily retires or sells out his share in the boat. The novel way of getting a skipper seems very satisfactory to the fishermen, and it certainly affords a great deal of amusement to strangers who happen to be about during the selection of a commander.-Honolulu Republican.

Her Fifty Dollar Purchase.

from the selection so made, and the man

so chosen continues to be captain unti

"Goodness knows," said a Detroit wo-man who lived several years in New York city, "how many mistakes are made here every day in the sale and delivery of goods, but it was just awful in New York. In my own experience there I cannot number all of them, and I suppose other people could tell stories of carelessness not much different or fewer

than mine.
"On one occasion I bought a \$50 rug from a big department store where I was known, and the bill was to be sent in on the 1st of the month. It was not sent, however, and I waited for another month. Still no bill, and at the end of four months I called to see about it. It had not even been charged, and the result of my call was that some one was dismissed for negligence and I paid the \$50.

I was told afterward by several persons that I should never have said anything about it, and I was sorry I had, because my \$50 did not add greatly to the profits of the store and lost some poor fellow his place."-Detroit Free Press.

Annoyingly Precise.

"Imitation." remarked the wise man, is the sincerest flattery." "Indeed," answered the cold blooded iconoclast. "I wasn't aware that any flat-tery could be 'sincere.' James, pass the sincere.' James, pass the lictionary."-Washington Star.

An exchange says: "No man ever amounted to much who waited to follow the crowd." That depends upon what the crowd intended to do.—St. Louis Star.

tion of the scuffle. There is no appeal

First Visitor (reading from museum catalogue)-This is a Roman lady. Second Visitor—Poor thing! Wo brute of a husband she must 'av' 'ad.

ment .- Young. All cruelty springs from hard heartedness and weakness.-Seneca. Delicacy is to the mind what fracontempt is the only way to triumph over calumny.—Mme. de Maintenon.

APHORISMS.

Sorrow's best antidote is employ-

Consideration is the soil in which wisdom may be expected to grow and strength be given to every upspringing plant of duty.- Emerson.

All the while that thou livest ill thou

excite contempt more than pity .- John

hast the trouble, distraction and inconveniences of life, but not the sweet and true use of it.-Fuller. Enjoy the blessings of the day if God sends them and the evils bear patiently and sweetly, for this day only is ours; we are dead to yesterday and

not born tomorrow.-Jeremy Taylor.

stories and sings-the old familiar hymns as well as the popular songs-it is always ready logues of all dealers, or NATIONAL PHONOGRAPH CO., 135 Fifth Ave., New York

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