

SIMPLE REMEDIES.

FASHION IN FANS.

FASHION IN FANS. The Only Decided Novelty of the Yenr Is in Feathers. The empire size and style decidedly continues its sway, and is, in its short-mess of build and small semi-circular proportions, convenient to handle and to pack away. There is, therefore, in fact, less necessity for the extra "trav-eling fan." The very small fan, how-ever, still bestows itself conveniently into the handbag, and if its breczes be small, so, as a rule, is its price. In paper design one finds it from 5 cents to 25 cents, and in less perishable form, with plain colored cloth, without decoration, at 35 cents, and again hand painted at one dollar. Of the larger size, claiming no special

whose merits are known to the writer and may be of service in any emergency:
For a cold, for hoarseness, or when not as certain statistic stamped in flower designs at 65 cents, and again hand painted at a noe dollar.
Of the larger size, claiming no special period of its own, one finds a large as sortment of pretty Joganese fans; the wooden sticks are largely stained to match the predominating color of the background or painting of the upper an ore, but a very perity addition. The price of a well-made Japanese fan is one dollar, although one can purchase one at half and even quarter that price, of good quality and pretty appearance. Another dainty make of fan is thin stare the should be rubbed with turner the ornamentation of fons.
Paintings on gauze of odd-shaped indexing stores of the fan structure of the ornamentation of fans.
Paintings on gauze of odd-shaped indexings outlining the price of the source of the emperiation of the structure of the enter of an every dainty; price, \$10.50. The tories shell sticks are used in the ornamentation of fans.
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Paintings on gauze of the special sticks are used in the ornamentation of fans.
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NEW STYLE OF FEATHER FAN. mounting of some white fans, with very elegant effect. Among the more elegant and expensive fans one again finds the painting of the empire date mounted with white ivory or highly pol-ished pearl sticks; the price is \$35. One with inlaid border of gold on the pearl, quite large in size and very exquisite as to painting, is \$50. Lace fans are, as a rule, conspicuously absent. A new make of fan numbered among recent importations and likely to prove popu-lar during the winter season for dress occasions is composed of ostrich feath-ers, The novelty introduced consists in a triple tip peeping over the top at in-tervals and adding decidedly to the gen-eral effect.—Chicago Chroniele. NEW STYLE OF FEATHER FAN.

AN ANCIENT COSMETIC.

The Cool and Healing Cucumber Used as

AN ANCIENT COSMETIC. The col and Healing Greenber Case as a Beautie. The cool news of the cueumber has been ascentiated to be a scientific fact. It is plways considerably cooler than then ascentiated to be a scientific fact. It is plways considerably cooler than the surrounding atmosphere. It has a sometie in the old meaning of the word, a "tealer" of the complexion, not plexe the complexion of the observation plexe the server of the observation of the word, a "tealer" of the complexion, not a second the observation of the the observation plexe the server of the observation of the word, a "tealer" of the complexical for ounces of almond oil, add a quar-ter of an ounce each of white way and fa plex and set the jar in a succeptain the values of the time. Let the way the right size to use. When the way and spermaceti are melted into the old of a large, nearly ripened cueumber op a the hair size. Color the each the right size to use. When the way and spermaceti are melted into the old of a large, nearly ripened cueumber on a the hair size. Color the each the right size to use. When the way the fight size to use. When the way the fight size to use. Color the complexity on a the hair size. Color the complexity of the second to give a very delicate the ob-te enough to give a very delicate the second to green. Pour it to harden into server second to give a tern and the more sevent the second to give a tern and the way the more set to set the more sevent the second to give a tern the second to the warm water before applying the the warm water before applying the the more set to make the the site with a set of cold water to make the the site with a the dold water to make the the site with a the dold water to make the the site with a the the more greatly into the set mean of counders greatly into the set mean of the warden to make the test the set mean of the warden to make the test the set mean of the warden to the set meaning the set mean of the warden to the site wit

Take Care of Your Veil.

it is a great temptation when one enters the house hot and tired to take off one's veil and fling it aside into a crowded drawer, letting it lie there, rumpled and shapeless, until next Tumpled and shapless, until next called into use. Nothing is o easily spolled, so easily made shabby as the spolled, so easily made shabby as the dainty bit of gauze now universally worn. To preserve it properly it should folded, preferably over a bit of eard board or other stiff material. Bets for the Children.

Beds for the Children. The bedding for children's cribs should be soft and warm, and the cor-ering as light as it can be, consistent with the requisite warmth during the cold seasons. After the first year a horschair or a good flock mattress is better for children the first year a horses in cases of delieate, thin chil-dren, whose feeble circulation seems to stand in need of more indulgence in warmth than the more robust. that degeted, Wide Rings as Swell Jewelry. Mings that cover the finger from the knyckle to the joint above are the latest hat the number worn must necessarily better for children the first dren, whose feeble circulation seems to stand in need of more indulgence in warmth than the more robust.

THE SLIME ON FISHES. Common to All Species and Essential to Their Existence. A fish just taken from the water, if andled, is found to be slipnery and ocated with slime. All fishes, the meanest and the noblest, killifish and hark, shad, salmon, and troat, wor his slime. They could not exist with-utit.

shark, shad, saimon, and troat, wear this slime. They could not exist with-out it. The slime is secreted usually in a en-timous series of ducts with numerous openings, arranged in a line extending along the side of the fish. Some fiches have one line on a side, some have five or six. The lines may be plainly visible, and in some cases appear to be a mark-ing on the fish. More often they are not observable at all. Some fishes store this secretion in porce often they are not observable at all. Some fishes store this secretion in porce of the body, the larger number, however, in porce of lateral lines. There are also porcs for the se-cretion of mucus, or slime, in the fish's head.

That Have Often Been of Service in Emergencies. Some That Have often Been of Service in Emergencies. We often laugh at old-fashioned peo-ple who keep a regular stock of rem-edles, and seem able to offer a cuter for almost every ill, but these same home-ly medicines have' often done much good while waiting for a physician, or in case of an aceident when to wait might have been fatal or have caused permanent injury. The following are only a few hints whose merits are known to the writer The slime is exuded through the di

creation of micros, or sime, in the fish's head. The slime is exuded through the di-visions between the sales to the outer part of the body, or over which it spreads, forming a sort of outer skin or covering, transpirent, and having elas-ticity and tenacity, and often consider-able body. It would not be remark-able start the start of the start of the same of slime which they scretcy the cel will suggest itself as one that is very slimy. The fish's slimy conting reduces its friction when in motion and helps to increase its speed. It alds in protecting the scales from injury, being of suffi-cient substance to serve in some mos-ure as a cushion. The slime covering makes the fish hard to hold, and so en-ables it the more readily to escape from its enemics. It is sometimes repugnant to other fishes, which are repelied by its odor. It is the slime from the fishes hundled that makes the angler "small fishy," as the expression goes. A most important function of the fish's slimy coating is to proteet if from the attacks of furgus, a form of plant if found in all waters, salt and fresh, including the purest. The slime covers the entire exterior surface of the fish, neluding the fish. Fungus does not at-tach to the slime; but if the ish were to be injured so that there was upon it some spot uncovered by the slime, upon that spot some minute fragment of fungus, so small as to be sarcely more than visible, would be likely to lodge. Once lodged, the fungus is reproduced very fast. whose merits are known to the writer and may be of service in any emer-

kerchief, after which bind it over the cycs.
 For a burn take one part fresh lard and two parts baking soda, mix together and spread upon picces of white or cream tissue paper, lay these genty upon affected part, and bind on with musiln strips. While waiting for the lard and soda the burn should be bathed with witch hazel.
 For earache or toothache put a large cup of salt into a skillet, and heat is until very hot, stirring all the time. Put it into a cloth and tie with a skring into a loose bunch. Hold this as hot as can be borne over the can or check.
 If covered with a thick piece of flamed the heat will be retained longer.
 For a bruise or sprain, bathe with bot watch hazel.
 These remedies are so simple and harmless in their rature that they can be used by anyone, and are sure to head.

sh sometimes recover from attacks Fish sometimes recover from attacks of forgus, but much more often they do not. The fungus displaces the skin, in-flammation is set up, and the place at-tacked becomes practically a sore. With its continued growth the fungus may cover the side of the fish and extra dover the gills and finally kill it.—N. Y. Sun,

WALKING MADE EASY. An Invention Which Does Away with Haif the Fatigue. A spring heel attachment for shoes to aid in walking is one of the latest de-vices for the comfort of pedestrians, says the New York Journal. With this attachment the effort of lifting one's foot is practically reduced to a minimum. The spring actually lifts the foot, and the pedestrian does the rest.

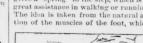
be used by anyone, and are sure t help, if they do not always cure,-Workman. PAPER FLOWER POTS.

vantage in starting young strawberry plants.-Orange Judd Farmer.

Now Comes the "Sun Cure."

They Can Be Used to Great Advantage in the Garden.

In the Garden. A serviceable and yet inexpensive de-vice, so simple that children can make it, is the paper flower pot, especially designed for seedlings. On a piece of stiff paper draw two concentric circles of six and three inches radius respec-tively and cut out a portion of the ring thus formed, about eight inches long and of the shape of the upper diagram in the illustration. Using this as a par-tern cut as many like forms from stiff manilla paper as may be desired. On Prest, Dr. George E. Sewan is the inventor and patentee of this curious device, which is nothing but a stiff strip of steel about an inch in width and some steel about an lineh in width and some three inches long. It is first bent double and one end turned upward over the ether end, so as to fit it closely to the edge of the heel of the shoe. The spring is screwed to the heel of any ordinary shoe, and once in place, it gives a "spring" to the step, which is of great assistance in walking or running. The idea is taken from the natural ac-tion of the muscles of the foot, which





familiar to everybody who has ever d to run without touching the heet be ground MAKING PAPER FLOWER POTS. opposite margins, and about five-eighths opposite margins, and about five-eighths of an inch from each end, cut radially half way across the strips, as shown by the lines a b in the diagram. Now coil the strips and allp the ends together along the cut lines and the flower pot is complete, as shown down in the lower sketch. When the recedings or cuttings have been placed in these pots, facy should be plunged into sand or soil until rendy to be shifted to larger pots or to be Mansplanted. The plant may then be readily removed without listurbing the roots, by simply tear-pager unwrapped from the soil. These paper pois can also be used to great ad-vantage in starting young strawberry

has the government hever torgets or for-gives. The ancient feudal easile of Abin, hear Huy, in the province of Liege, Bel-gium, which was sold some years ago by Count of Looz-Coswaren, has been pur-chased by the heirs of the count. One of the curiosities of the castle is a room papered entirely with old Spanish stamps of clineteen cuartos, which are now very rare. Philadelphia has a Philatelle society, with nearly a hundred active members. It meets twice a month throughout the year, and at the meetings the issues of new stamps are discussed, also the fluc-tuations in values. Very rare stamps are occasionally exhibited, as many of the members are advanced collectors, and some have priceless albums. DOINGS THE WORLD OWER. tried to run without touching the heet to the ground. The weight of the body forces the spring close to the heed and as the step is taken and the foot partly raised from the ground, the spring gives an impetus to the step, and practically forces the body forward. It is claimed by the in-ventor that the use of this apparently simple device reduces the futigue of walking one-third. It is pruciedly indapted for use by those who take walk-ing tours during their vacations, and persons whose business necessitates much walking.

persons whose business necessitates much walking. There is a somewhat similar spring at-tachment which is fitted to the sole of the shoe guiss under the ball of the ball of the ball of the the sole of but to be sold for half its price. New Zeatand's legislative council has all other Asiaties from the colony. When fixed to the sole or heel of the shoe, this attachment does not show the shoe the statement does not show the shoe the statement does not show the statement does not show the shoe the statement does not show the statement does not show the statement does not show the shoe this statement does not show the shoe the statement does not show the statement doeshow the statement does not show the statement A revival of the old "blue glass" fad is to be found in the sun cure. The new

may be worn with any description of forward for the constant of the second of the second of the second of the second of the constant of the second of

MUSICAL NOTES. WOMAN SIGN PAINTER. Dresden now has a concert hall on the model of the new Gewandhaus at Leipzig that will seat 1,400 persons.

NOTE AND COMMENT. The wife of Li Hung Chang is said to possess 2,000 frocks and has bulf that number of waiting women in at-

sisters a ho wish to know that they are "all right."

STAMPS AND COLLECTORS.

Belgium has issued a railway packet stamp of 00 cents, lika and black. Cape of Good Hope, 2½pence is now blue, and the two shillings yellow. In Italy a new postal card is to be ssued, on the occasion of the inaugura-tion of the monument to Vietor Eman-nel. It will be of the value of ten cen-times, and hear the effigy of that mon-arch.

Stamp dealers give valuable aid to

government officials in capturing stamp thieves, but, of course, solely on their own account. If they can make the thief disgorge, or pay for their plunder, they drop the matter right there, where as the government never forgets or for-gives.

DOINGS THE WORLD OVER.

She Is Reputed to Be Far More Daring Than Most Men. The news is Miss Edna Mascagni is composing an opera on a Japanese libretto by Sig. Illico for the fall season at La Scala, Milan. ck, of Cleveland, O. Hers is etion of be out of door sign painter in the United

a Japanese libretio by Sig. Ulico for the fail scason at La Scala, Milan.
Wagner's violin teacher, Robert Sipp, who is now 90 years of are, was pres-ent at this summer's performances at Bayreuth.
Reginald de Koven, who has set to fue poet's later hellables.
Lasalle, the baritone, who, it was supposed, had leit the stage, will ap-pear in "The Flying Dutchmart" at the Paris Opera Comique next winter.
Vienna will celebrate the hundredth anniversary of Franz Schubert next year by an exhibition of bojets cen-netted with the composer and a series of performances of his works.
Paul Dresser, the song writer and author of "Just Tell Them That You Saw Me," has written a new piece called "Don't Tell Her Taat You Love Her, which is to appear in an early editoon of Evry Month.
Paderewski has written a new minuet his American admirers and calls it

Paderewski has written a new minnet for the piano. He has dedicated it to his American admirers and calls it "Menuet Moderne," in contradistine-tion to his famous "Menuet a l'An-tique," which was written in 1883. the interests of several large tobacco firms. The most daring piece of sign paint-ing she has ever undertaken is the let-tering on the rough surface of a clift at Bellefontaine, O. This rock looms up above the surrounding meadow for a distance of some 350 feet with a sheer fall of 300 feet to the base of the clift. For four days Miss Waymack swung at the top of this dizzy height, spend-ing about eight hours each day on the big sign she had engaged to paint. Every day, and all day long, a throng of men, women and children gathered at the foot of the hill watching the woman artist at work in the upper air. Miss Waymack is accustomed to this crowds that usually watch her opera-Queen Elizabeth of Roumania, Car-Given Elizabeth of Roumania, Car-men Sylva, has written an opera libret-to in French on a Turkish plot for M. Massanet. The queen is probably the only living author who has written verse in four languages. French, Ger-man, Swedish and Roumanian.

that, number of waiting women in at-tendance upon her. The late Jules Simon's library con-tained about 25,000 books, to which he could go, he insisted, with his eyes closed and find the exact volume which he wanted.



WOMAN SIGN PAINTER AT WORK ns and pass critical comment upo

The soluid go, he insisted, with his eyes closed and find the exact volume which he wanted. A suit of armor has been discovered in the old Chateau di la Tour de Pinon, which is thought to be the one ordered he be also a supersection of the solution of the solution the siege of Orleans, and presented to her at Bourges. It is said to correspond exactly in the description handed down and was made for a woman five feet three inches in height. The girl who sat as model for Sir John Millais' "Chadrerlla," "Callin' Herrin' "and "Sweetest Eyes Were Ever Seeu" is now a married woman, residing in a pretty home in Richmond, where one of her dearest prizes is a signed proof of "Cinderella" on the walt. She also possesses a benutiful gold locket given her by the artist as a remem-brance of the famous picture. England is taking quite good-na-turedly the fact that a bold snapshot artist caught the prince of Wales and Princess Charles of Denmark recently and is now exhibiting them through the medium of the cinematographe, in which the prince gravely lifts his hat from his head and strokes his bair mach as any man does, while the charming princess almly adjusts the rufiles flow her throat in exact imitation of all her sisters allo wish to know that they are "all right." tions and pass critical comment upon her work. The working costume of the intrepid artist consists of a short serviceable skirt of blue serge, a "jumper" of the same material and a Tam o' Snauter ap pulled well down over the face to here pout the rays of the sam. In manipulating her brushes, Miss Way-mack, wears a pair of coarse mittens, a characteristically feminine fact, just as are the dainty patent leather boots that encase her small fect. Her ap-parel is always scrupulously neat, scarcely a paint speck being noticeable on her garments. Miss Waymack has been pursuing her unique career as a sign painter since 1802, and has traveled more and further than is the case with most busi-tations. Being a bright conversa-tionalist and a clever planist, she is much sought after in the quiet social ireles of Bellefontaine, where she lives yotornal. Treatment for A New Broom.

Treatment for a New Broom.

Treatment for a New Broom. There is a great deal common every day sense in the old saying: "A net broom sweeps clean" beyond its appl eation to a strange servant. If you er amine a new broom you will find ti ends of the straws and the base of ti brush square; after it has been in us for some time the straws become shat as needles, and likely to injure ti carpet. To remove these sharp poin dip the broom in hot suds and tri it off neatly, thus preserving the squa shape.

Not Ashamed to Wash Dishes. In a recent sketch of Hawtiorne by his daughter we are told that in his carly married life he helped his wife who was not strong, by doing the housework. He washed the dishes cleaned knives and cooked. All this he did without "sury innuendoes and sudden snarlings." The great roman cer's good sense put to shame some lesser lights in literature who have counted it a thing common and unclean to work with their hands, except i, using the pen. Fillows No Longer Fepular. Not Ashamed to Wash Dishes.

THE

FREELAND

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