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olities as well as men, is really at the bottom of the revolution.—Lippincott's.

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Queen Victoria Writes Many Letters Queen Victoria is one of the busiest of women when it comes to attending to her mail. She writes many letters herself, using white paper with a nar-row edge of black, and always writing with black ink. She invariably sends personal letters to the members of the royal family on all birthdays and other anniversary occasions, and letters of condolence and congratulation to rela-tives.

It appears that women travelers do not confine themselves to things in which women are chiefly interested. They avoid these particular branches of trade, and go in for something more substantial. One woman, for instance, travels in corrugated iron and iron bolts. Another travels for locomo-tives. Only a few take up embroid-eries and silks, pickles and jams and similar commodities. Male com-mercials regard the innovation at present as a joke, especially when a woman invades the commercial room of a hotel. But the opinion of an ex-No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents. Over 400,600 cured. Why not let No-To-Bac regulate or remove your desire for tobacce? Saves money, makes health and manhood. Cure guaranteed. 50 cents and \$1.00, at all druggists. James Powers. a Chicago cabman, shot ad instautly killed his wife and then fataliy

Merit Wins. The invention of Alabastine marked a new for in wall coatings, and from the standpoint of the building owner was a most important discovery. It has from a small beginning discovery. It has from a small beginning to the standard standard standard standard lized world. The name "kaisomine" has be-roome so offensive to property owners that manufacturers of cheap kaisomine prepara-tions are now calling them by some other name, and attempting to sell on the Alabas-to the vertice of the durable Alabastine are so theroughly known that the recepte insist on getting these goods and will take no chances of so thoroughly known that the recepte insist of getting these goods and will take no chances of the market walls for a possible sarile of all demonstrated that merit vins, and that man-facturers of instericass articies will be sup-tored by the people. present as a joke, especially when a woman invades the commercial room and narrow brime, arraged in a high of a hotel. But the opinion of an ex-pert goes to show that in this profes-ion women can succeed where men have failed. GOSSIP.

Miss A. H. Graser is a reliable Cin-cinnati Custom House broker and for-The Princess of Wales is a great lover of dogs, and at the last dog show carried off an armful of prizes.

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carried off an armful of prizes. American ladies will have five op-portunities for presentation at court in England during the coming senson. Miss C. C. Tabot is a Commissioner of Deeds in Brooklyn. She is her father's partner in insurance and real estate. Miss Jessie Langford, of Duluth, has a very clean record as a licensed pilot. She has served more than ten years on the great lakes. Miss Beatrix Jones, of New York

Miss Beatrix Jones, of New York City, is a leading authority on forest-ry, She has also won recognition as a clever landscape gardener.

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a steam yacht. Mrs. Carrie Nelson, of Ryegate, owns and manages the best dairy farm in Vermont. With its products as a means of support, she has educated her four children.

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ALABASTINE

FASHION NOTES. Small maidens wear large pokes of shirred velvet, with a feather em-broidery about the brim and a wealth of plumes nodding above.

Inder the brim. For debutantes nothing is prettier than the sunburst platted chiffon, mounted over white satin and with sprays of flowers in velvet and silk forming girdle, edging decolletage, and drooping over bare arm and shoulders, forming both straps and aleeves. sleeves.

alevers. Black velvet hats with black feathers and large tarquoise ornaments for the only color are one of the latest fancies of fashion. And a novel toque is made of tarquoise blae and brown vel-vet, wide in shape, with an aigrette of taberoses. Flowers are generously employed on winter hats, and camil-lias, gardenias and violets seem to be in the lead in Paris. Beattre collex heads for discusse and

lias, gardenias and violets seem to be in the lead in Paria. Pretty collar bands for dresses are made of bias velvet in any light or bright shade, slightly draped and gathered in two short loops at the back, where they fasten. The velvet is beaded with steel, pearl, turquoise, jet or rhinestone nui heads, and the frill commencing at the side and ex-tending across the back is made of white chifton, odged with yellow lace. There are tailor-made snits for the maiden of twelve-a real shaped skirt with jacket, worn over a fancy chemisette or blouse, and blouse bodies that turn away with lapels showing a fancy chemisette and stock. The tailor also makes sack coats with strapped seams, long ulsters with many buttons and quite as many pockets, and fur-trimmed cloaks rich with er-mine or sable.

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HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

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BROOM BRIDLE. The thrifty housewife long ago dis-covered that to saw a piece of cloth on the upper part of a broom did much to increase its allotted time of useful-ness, but it remained for a man to device a wire attachment that would serve the same purpose, and might be transferred from broom to broom. This patented device, while simplicity itself, effectually prevents the broom from losing its shape. It consists of wire arms encircling the broom and fastened around the handle, where they are clamped in position by a Tastened around the handle, where they are clamped in position by a sliding ring. The broom-encircling arms are also provided within a slid-ing ring, which admits of adjustment from time to time.

FURNISHING A GUEST R

FURNISHING A GUEST ROOM. A woman's idea of hospitality may be gathered sconer from a glance at her guest room than from attending twenty teas and half as many dinners at her house. And not infrequently this same guest room proclaims a mis-tress a vory poor hostes. A guest room should not suggest to its occupant that she is expected to leave as soon as may be. Half emp-ted bureau drawers and closets with three or four pegs in use are equiva-lent to a command that the guest ent her visit short.

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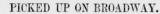
ir and should not suggest the mauso-teum. If possible, have a lounge, or at least, a low, expacious armehair, fur-nished with a cozy, usable cushion or two-not the heavily embroidered affair which plainly says, "Pouch me me not!" Then at the head of the lounge, or beside the chair, place a substantial table, ardion it scatter a few books, ranging from, grave to gay, and one or two late magazines or jour-nals-not those dating six months back.

back. Let the dressing table stand in a good light, and see that it's furnished with all the small toilet accessories, pins, hair pins, a whisk broom a hand mirror, a bottle of violet water, and all the trifles required by the fastidi-ous women.

HECTPES. One Egg Fruit Cake—One-half cup sugar, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup molasses. mix together, then add one egg well beaten, one cup raisins stoned and chopped, and one cup sour milk in which one tasspoon soda has been stirred. Add sullicion flour to make a rather stiff batter and one tenspoon cloves and two tenspoons cassia. Bake in one loaf. Pat in a stone jar and it will keep nice for a month. Eggless Cake—One quart flour in

stiff batter. Bake in two loaves, Sponge Cake—Two eggs, beat the yolks with $\frac{1}{2}$ oup sugar, then the whites, and add to yolks with another $\frac{1}{2}$ onp sugar. Add $\frac{1}{2}$ enps flour in which one tenspoon baking powder has been thoroughly sifted, and last $\frac{1}{2}$ oup warm water. Flavor with $\frac{1}{2}$ tea-spoon lemon and $\frac{1}{2}$ of vanilla, Bake twenty-five minutes in moderate oven.

twenty-five minutes in moderate oven. Coccannt Cake-One cup sugar, one tablespoon melted butter, ½ cup sweet milk, one cup flour, one egg, one tea-spoon baking powder and a little pinch of salt. Turn into a sheet tin, then sprinkle a large tablespoon of conre-white sugar and one of shredded coccanut over it and bake in a moder-ate oven. Look at it after it has been in the oven ten or fifteen minutes, as the top scorches easily; put brow paper on top if the heat is too great. Indian Padding-Seald one quart of milk, then stir into it very slowly three tablespoons Indian meal; remove from the stove and add one egg well beaten, ½ teaspoon ginger, ½ cup molasses and



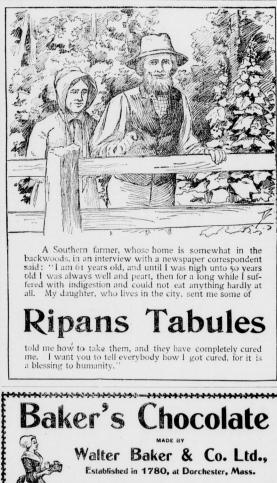
A True Incident.—A woman was picked up in the street in an unconscious con-lition and hurried to the nearest hospital. On examination her body was found to be covered with sores caused by the hypodermic injection of morphine. This mere wreck of a woman had once held an honorable and lucrative position in a large publishing house in New York. Her health began to fail. In Stead of taking rest and medical treat-ment, she resorted to the stimulus of morphine.

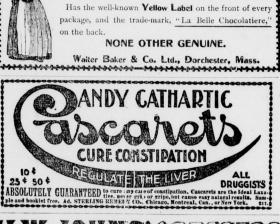
morphine The hospital physicians discov ered that her primary trouble was an affection of the womb, which could readily have been cured in

could readily have been cured in the first stages. If, when she had felt those se-vere pains in the back, the terrible headaches, the constant sense of fullness, soreness and pain in the pelvic region, she had used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound, it would have dissolved and passed off that polypus in the womb, and to-day she would have been a welt woman sitting in her office.

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office. Why will women let themselves go in this way? It seems passing strange that a woman like this one, so highly educated, and so well placed, should have de-pended on morphine, instead of seeking a radical eure. There is no excuse for any woman who suffers—she need not go without help. Mrs. Pinkham stands ready to help any woman; her address is lymn, Mass. Write to her; it will cost you nothing. In the meantime get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at the nearest drug store. The following letter from one of your sisters will encourage you: Mrs. Branta Lamuxax, No. 1 Erie St., 27th Ward. Pittsburg, Pa., writes to Mrs. Pinkham: "I can hardly find words with which to thank you for what you have done for me. I suffered nearly seven years with backache and sideache, lencorrhom, and the worst forms of womb troubles. "Doctors failed to do me any good. I have taken four bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and one box of Liver Pills, and used one package of Sanative Wash, and now can say I am well and have been stead-ily gaining flesh; am stouter and heartlier now tian I have been for years. I am recommending your Vegetable Compound to my friends. Again I thank you for the good health I am enjoying."







mirror, a bottle of violet water, and all the triffes required by the fastidi-ons woman. Next and perhaps most important of all, is the wash hand stand. Let the toilet set be roomy and complet, and be sure to supply a capacious foot bath. Let there be a generous pro-vision of towels, generous both as to size and quantity, and do not fail to provide a Turkish bath mat, so that the guest may enjoy her morning thb without a haunting fear of spiashed rugs and mildewed carpets. A writing table or small desk is also indispensable to the comfort of those indispensable to the confort of those who tarry beneath your vine and fig tree. Furnish it generously with sta-tionery, with various kinds of pens, with a good big blotter, with a calen-dar, a paper cutter, and, last of all, an ink stand filled with good frest, black ink-mot the stiffened paste usually found in the bottom of the spare room ink well. ink well.

RECIPES.

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