by monkey than there are in that of an old them can be wrought out in, a fair young face by neuralgia than will be found in that of an aged person. Constant pain will strivel, and neuralgia neglected will shrivel, and neuralgia neglected will wow its furrows deep. It not only wrinkles, but takes the bloom away and gives the skin a dull and yellow look. St. Jacobs Oil is a prompt and sure cure for neuralgia, and it should be used, as while it soothes and cures it smooths out the tracks of pain and leaves the skin heshihy and fair auxin; besides it should not be used to the read of the pain of the rest of the pain of the rest of the pain of the rest of the pain of th can be wrought out in; a fair young

JUST try a 10c. box of Cascarets, the finest liver and bowe regulator over made.

I believe Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my boy's life last summer.—Mrs. Allie Douglass, LeRoy, Mich., Oct. 20, 1891.

Dr. Nansen's tour through France is riumphal progress.

No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents.

Over \$60,000 cured. Why not let No-To-Bac gulate or remove your desire for tobacco's wes money, makes health and manhood ure guaranteed. 50 cents and \$1.00, at all uggists.

Mexico is the richest mineral country in the world, not excepting Peru.

Fits permanently cured. No fits or nervous-ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. \$2 trial bottle and treatise free. Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 361 Arch St., Philia., Pa.

WHEN billous or costive, eat a Cascaret, candy cathartic; cure guaranteed; 10c., 25c.

St. Vitus' Dance. One bottle Dr. Fannar's Specific cures. Circular, Fredonia, N. Y.

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Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It
cures painful, awolien, smarting feet, and instantly takes the sting out of coras and bunline. It's the orecasts comfort discovery of
ting or new shoes feel case. In the statistical
currefor sweating, exilous and hot, tired, and
ing feet. Try it to-day. Sold by all druggests
and shoe stores, it's mail for 25c, in stands
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steel, Le Roy, N. Y.

The through coaches of the B & O. S. W. which are used between the west and B. & O ooints are to be painted Koyal Blue, the new tandard color of the B. & O. The rest of the assenger equipment will be the standard Pullman color.

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article on earth. We pay all expense. Address
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How Tomatoes Are Preserved in Every House in Italy.

House in Italy.

In every house and cottage in Italy, the preserving of tomatoes is carried on. Terraces, balconies and even the flat roofs of the houses are half covered with plates containing the deep-red substance. After gathering, the tomatoes intended for preserve are spread out for some hours in the sun spread out for some hours in the sun till the skin has somewhat shrunk. They are then passed through a sieve so that they may be freed both from seeds and skins. As they contain a large proportion of water the substance which has been passed through the sieve must be hung in bags, from which the water exudes, and soon a pool of dirty-looking water is formed beneath each bag. Strange to say, it is in no way tinged with red. The mixture which remains in the bags has the consistency of a very thick paste. It is then salted, the proportion being a little less than an ounce of salt to a pound of preserve. The pregss now requires that it should be spread on flat plates, exposed to the sun and stirred from time to time with a wooden spoon, so that the upper part may not form a crust, while underneath it remains soft. It is a picturesque sight when the women are to be seen flitting about on their roofs and terraces attending to their deep-red preserve, their colored handkerchiefs flung on their heads to screen them from the rays of the burning sun when it is at its flercest. In the evening the contents of the various plates are taken in and stirred up together, for if moistened by the night dev the whole would be spoiled. After being exposed to the sun for seven or eight days, the same process being repeated each day, the preserve is finished and placed in jars for winter use. spread out for some hours in the sun till the skin has somewhat shrunk.

winter use.

Though it is used by all class of persons, it is more necessary to the poor than to the rich, for the latter can make 

For Herself Alone.

She—Do you love me for myself alone, dearest?

He—Of course I do. You don't sup-

pose I want your mother about all the time. do you?—Judy.

"Why do so many modern writers seem to prefer notoriety to fame?"
"Because a man has to climb for fame, but he can get notoriety by an easy tumble."—Chicago Record.

Ponder Over It.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is a liquid and is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free. Sold by Druggists, 75c.
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For the Whiskers, Mustache, and Eyebrows.

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# SAPOL

Is Like a Good Temper, "It Sheds a Brightness Everywhere."



Women in Colorado are successful as miners, mine owners and surveyors

The Princess of Wales is fond of close, turban-like shapes for everyday wear; for evening she delights in the most coquettish of French toques, loaded with flowers and aigrettes.

Miss Daisy Barbee, a lawyer, of St. Louis, Mo., was the counsel for the defence in a criminal case the other day, and got her client off. She is a pretty woman and addressed the jury in a soft voice.

WOMEN VOTE IN SIBERIA.

The Russians are colonizing the whole of their vast Asian possessions and carrying with them everywhere the "mir" or self-governing village, wherein women who are the heads of households are permitted to vote.

The best rain cloaks now are of thin cloth or thin cashmere, "water-proofed" by a special process. Elegantly out, fastened with handsome buttons, the newer rain cloak resembles rather the picturesque dust cloak of the summer, and, of course, they can be used for both purposes, except that rainy weather means dirty weather, and we searcely care to veil a smart gown with a soiled cloak. Hence, dust cloaks and waterproofs can be of the same style, but, whereas the dust cloak (for wear in a month or two) should be perfe in color, the rain cloak had best be dark as possible and less daintily lined.—New York World.

TRIMMED CHOKERS.

TRIMMED CHOKERS.

Que might imagine that the possibilities of trumming a choker were exhausted, but new devices constantly appear, particularly on cloth or on wool costumes, where chokers take their cue from the masculine cravat.

There are few prettier fashions than the cravat of soft satin or ribbon wound twice about the throat, and tying under the chin in square bow or four-in-hand knot, with tiny turn over collar of embroidered mull or stiff linen over it. A recent street gown cut with jacket basque shows a pretty nexitie effect. There is a high, rolling collar, lined with lace, on the jacket, and it is slashed, so that a broad satin ribbon may be run through the slashings and tied in a large, square, lace-trimmed bow under the chin.

On another tailor-made gown we have a large forms.

chin.

On another tailor made gown we have a loose figure opening to show a waistcoat of eeru cloth, fastening to the throat with a row of small cutsteel buttons. In this case there is no linen collar, the choker being covered by a scart of black satin, ending in four stiff loops under the chin, and separated by a steel buckle.

separated by a steel buckle.

EVOLUTION OF THE SWEATER.

There are prophets bold enough to declare that something a good deal like the jersey of some years ago, and also a good deal like the sweater of to-day, is on its way to offer a solution of the question, "What shall we have in the way of a novelty for specialty waists?" The weave of the new jersey is a marvel. The delicate ribs are all curred to follow the innes of the figure and the garment clasps the figure so firmly and closely than no boning is required, though a perfect corset is necessary.

Into the weave spangles, beads, lines of silk or satin and so on are set, allowing any degree of elaboration in effect. One example shows merely a glint of cerise under the threads of mulberry color that makes the tone of the jersey. The garment laces at the sides and on one shoulder. It fits like a glove. The usual elaboration of collar, shoulder pieces and boleros will be worn with it, one prophet says, "till the public gets used to the change." But the tight all-over bodice, and we have been comfortable so long now that we will be slow to submit to anything but an elastic tight fit.

While what this southsayer styles "worth while to become accustomed to this new sort of bodice, sensible wome and well afford to interest themselves in something less radical.—New York Telegram.

PASHIONS IN HAIR DRESSIGA.

While giving special attention to fashions in clothing, we must not overlook the importance of tasteful arrangement of the hair. Now that we will selve the minute of the propher says, it ought arrangement of the hair. Now that we will selve the deficient of the propher says, it ought arrangement of the hair. Now that the public of the deficient of the propher says is something less radically.

Phebe Wood, a young Indian girl, daughter of a Pawnee chief, has gone through the course for trained nurses olar, and the planted to file the time as a school teacher. She visited the total propher says as a school teacher. She visited the trained nurses of the least and

OATS AND PEAS FOR FEED.

OATS AND FEAS FOR FEED.

As the earliest crop to be used for soiling, there is nothing better than oats and peas mixed and sown at the rate of 2½ to three bushels per acre.

They will not yield so much weight as fodder corn, but that cannot be grown large enough to cut before well into August. As for peas and oats, by that time they will have been entirely used up. From the earliest cutting, about the last of May, a second light crop will sprout, which may be cut a month later.

AGRICULTURAL TOPICS.

DRAGGING CORN STUBELE LAND.

So soon as frost is well out of the ground in spring, two horses with heavy drag should be run over the corn stubble of last year. It is an excellent preparation for plowing, lightening and drying the surface soil, so that when it is turned under the furrow it at once begins to ferment. Land thus treated makes an excellent seed bed for grain. The work also is just what horses need to break them in for the heavier work of plowing which must follow. DRAGGING CORN STUBBLE LAND. miners, mine owners and surveyors.

The women of Washington are trying to dress their hair like Mrs. McKinley.

Queen Victoria's private railway car has been recently refurnished at a cost of \$30,000, the carpet, specially designed, costing \$750.

Miss Minnie Zaigler, of Ohio, is the only woman who has been admitted to the privilege of membership in the Philadelphia Horological Society.

There are few flowers which give ore pleasure than the fuchsia; but There are few flowers which give more pleasure than the fuchsia; but they are so subject, in our country, to the attack of the red spider that the cultivator soon gete out of heart with them; but since these little insects can be so readily mastered, and the method of their destruction is now so widely known, they are again getting into popular use. They do not like the open sun, and for this reason they are particularly well adapted to city yards, where buildings and fences are a protection during the warm parts of the day from the sun's rays. They do not care for absolute shade, as, for instance, under trees or arbors; they seem to want an abundance of light and air, simply claiming protection from dry heat. Springraised plants bloom freely in August.—Meehan's Monthly. in a soft voice.

The wife of a captain of a British vessel, who has had a second mate's certificate for seven years, is now going to apply for a captain's certificate. She has worked under her husband for eighteen years.

Miss Cofax has had charge of the Michigan City (Ind.) Lighthouse for about thirty-five years. She was a cousin of the late Vice-President Colfax. Her assistant is Miss Ann Hartwell, who is also her dear friend.

Queen Victoria's ponderous black

GROWING TOP ONION SETS

GROWING TOP ONION SETS.

In most farming districts a little adlition may be made to the income of the farm by growing top onion sets in a small way, writes L. O'Fallow, of Minnesota. These are produced on top of the onion statks, in a cluster, instead of seed, and consist of a number of small bulbs or onions, about the size of acorns. If planted, these produce onions which mature earlier than those raised from seed. For several years I have made it a rule to plant a small patch in the garden to onions from which I grow top sets. I sell the onions early in the spring to local village dealers for ten to seventeen cents a pound. In one instance I secured thirty-live pounds of top sets from one-fourth bushel of onions planted. I sold these the next spring for fifteen cents a pound. If I had given them proper care I would have obtained at least one-third larger yield.

As soon as the frost is out of the Queen Victoria's ponderous black velvet bonnet, with its snowy p'umes, does duty on all State cccasions when the Queen rides in a carriago. The shape has not been changed for twen-ty-five years, and one lasts through several seasons. several seasons.

Miss Alice Farley is the proprietor of a large plantation in Louisiana. The estate eame to her by inheritance, and as her health was never good at home she decided to leave New York and try plantation life. She has not only met with success physically, but also financially.

As soon as the frost is out of the ground in spring, plant in rows about two feet apart, and from eight to ten two feet apart, and from eight to ten inches apart in the row. Only good sound onions of uniform size and good quality should be used. They must have been raised the year before from seeds, or onion sets. Plant very shallow, so the top of the onions will show above ground. Keep perfectly free from weeds while growing. After the top sets have matured fully, gather and store in a dry cool place. Do not allow them to freeze in winter. It is best to go slow about raising top onion sets for market, until a trade has been established. Sometimes I have found it necessary to leave the onion sets with the grocery dealer, and let him sell as much of them as he could, with the privilege to return and he min self as much of them as no could, with the privilege to return any that he could not dispose of. By taking goods at his store in exchange for them, he made no charges for self-ing the sets.—New England Homestead.

A Pian to Preserve Eggs

on well afford to interest themselves meaning from something less radical.—New York Telegram.

Presenting less radical.—New York York Telegram is something less radical.—New York York Telegram is more thing giving special attention to fashions in clothing, we must not fashions in clothing, we must not fashion in clothing, we must not a rangement of the hair. Now that draws one halatitude is allowed in hair dressing fashions, and individuality is permitted to have full sway, it ought not to be difficult for any woman so to arrange her hair as to show off the best points of her face. The fault with so many women is that they blindly follow the most favored mode of dressing the hair without any recommendation of the latest points of the face and the present of the latest points with so many women is that they blindly follow the most favored mode of dressing the hair without any recommendation of the latest with so many women is that they blindly follow the most favored mode of dressing the lair without any recommendation of the latest with so many with recharms of a petitic vivacious little woman with round face, retrouse nose and dimpled chin.

The best dressed women are invariably those who study their individualities, and who recognize that careful attention to apparently insignificant deal with the solution of the latest and model you doed presently individualities, and who recognize that careful attention to apparently insignificant deal with the solution of the latest and model you doed presently decided the solution of the latest and model and the properties of the latest and the latest and model and the latest and

THE "GROWN-UP" DAUGHTER'S DUTY TO HER MOTHER.

other; therefore, when her step is growing slow h forebodings, and you can see that her whole nervous system is upset, it is your filial duty and privilege to a tatend to her in time! Mother is approaching the most critical period of her life.

The change of life, that is what mother is dreading, and no wonder, for it is full

is dreading, and no wonder, for it is full of peril to all but the strongest women.
There are some special and very wearing symptoms from which

women.

There are some special and very wearing symptoms from which mother suffers, but she will not speak of them to any one. Help her out; she doesn't know what to do for herself!

Shall I advise you? First, send to the nearest drug store and get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and see that mother takes it regularly, then write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., giving all the symptoms and you will receive a prompt reply telling mother what to do for herself. In the meantime the Vegetable Compound will make life much easier for her. It tones up the nervous system, invigorates the body, and the "blues" vanish before it as darkness flees from the sunlight. You can get it at any reliable druggist's.

Mrs. Lours Stroke, Harris Hill, Erie Co., N. Y., says: "I have been troubled with falling of the womb for years, was advised to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took thirteen bottles and received great benefit. When the time for change of life came I suffered a great deal with faintness and palpitation of the heart. I got one bottle of the Vegetable Compound and one of Blood Purifier and was relieved again. I was thereby enabled to pass through that serious period very comfortably."



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