Is permanently cured By Hood's Sarsaparilla Which neutralizes the Lactic acid in the blocd.

Thousands who were Sufferers write that they Have felt no symptoms Of Rheumatism since Taking Hood's Sarsaparilla

I have found Piso's Cure for Consumption on unfailing medicine.—F. R. Lotz, 1225 Scott St., Covington, Ky., Oct. 1, 1894.

I have for ad Pie's Cure for Consumption unfailing medicine.—F. R. Lovz, 1386 Scott Et., Covington, Ky., Oct. I, 1881.

The design of the stamp is engraved on steel, and, in printing, plates are used on which 200 stamps have been engraved. Two men are kept busy at work covering these with colored finks, and passing them to a man and a girl who are equally busy printing them with large rolling hand presses. Three of these little squads are employed all the time. After the small sheets of paper containing 200 printed stamps have dried enough they are sent into another room and gummed. The gum made for this purpose is a peculiar composition, made of the powder of dried potatoes and other vegetables, mixed with water. After having been again dried—this time on little racks fanned by steam power—for about an hour, they are very carefully put between sheets of pasteboard and pressed in hydraulic presses capable of applying a weight of 2,000 tons. The next thing is to cut the sheets in two, each sheet, of course, when cut, containing 100 stamps. This is done by a girl with a large pair of shears, cutting by hand being preferred to that by machinery, which would destroy too many stamps. They are then passed to another squad of workers, who perforate the paper between the stamps. Next they are pressed once more and then packed and labeled and stowed away, to be sent out to the various offices when ordered. If a single stamp is torn or in any way mutilisted, the whole sheet of 100 stamps is burned. Not less than 50,000 are sails burned.

A Huge Freight Bill.

I do not know that many are aware that the annual freight bill of this country amounts to more than \$800.000,000 a year. It is a tax, and the most burdensome tax which this country knows, upon our industries and upon production. Its meaning, brought home, is that each family in the United States parage \$800 a year.

paper, and have used five bottles of her medicine. It has done more for me than all the doctors I ever had. It has stopped my pains and has brought me a fine little girl. I have been well ever since my baby was born. I heartily recommend Mrs. Pinkham's medicine to all women suffering from sterility."—Mrs. Lucy Lytle. 255 Henderson St., Jersey City, N. J.

" A Fair Face Cannot Atone for an Untidy House."

SAPOLIO



men's clothes."

On her arrival at Cabul she was given the title of oider, or chief, and was made the harem's messenger. She comes and goes as she pleases, or is ordered, both by night and day, and no one, even in slanderous Cabul, has ever breathed a word against her fair name.—Ladies' Pictorial.

A Famous Lace Darner.

Mrs. Mary Somerville was the most learned woman of the nineteenth century, and she did an untold amount of good for other women by being a sharming led.

Violets are again the favorite flower the corsage bouquet. And it is violets without number or regard for the corsage bouquet. And it is violets without number or regard for the corsage bouquet. And it is violets without number or regard for the corsage bouquet. And it is violets without number or regard for the corsage bouquet. And it is violets without number or regard for the corsage bouquet. And it is violets without number or regard for the corsage bouquet. And it is violets without number or regard for the corsage bouquet. And it is violets without number or regard for the corsage bouquet. And it is violets without number or regard for the corsage bouquet. And it is violets without number or regard for the corsage bouquet. And it is violets without number or regard for the corsage bouquet. And it is violets without number or regard for the corsage bouquet. And it is violets without number or regard for the corsage bouquet. And it is violets without number or regard for the corsage bouquet. And it is violets without number or regard for the corsage bouquet. And it is violets without number or regard for the corsage bouquet. And it is violets without number or regard for the corsage bouquet. And it is violets without number or regard for the corsage bouquet. And it is violets without number or regard for the corsage bouquet. And it is violets without number or regard for the corsage bouquet. And it is violets without number or regard for the corsage bouquet. And it is violets without number or regard for the corsage bouquet. And it is viol

Mrs. Mary Somerville was the most learned woman of the inneteenth century, and she did an untold amount of good for other women by being a charming lady, an excellent, house keeper and an accomplished needlewoman, as well as a remarkable astronomer and mathematician. She did her work when our grandmothers were young and when there was a great prejudice against "blue stockings," but Mrs. Somerville changed a great many people's views about blue stockings. Be liked pretty clothes and was especially found of five looks, set in at intervals the entire

An Amusing Confession.

In her book entitled, "Abandoning an Adopted Farm," Miss Kate Sanborn tells of her annoyance at being besieged by agents, reporters and curiosity seekers. She says: "I was so perpetually harassed that I dreaded to see a stranger approach with an air of business. The other day I was just starting out for a drive when I noticed the usual stranger, hurrying on. Putting my head out of my carriage I said, in a petulant and weary tone: 'Do you want to see me?'

"The young man stopped, smiled and replied courteously: 'It gives me pleasure to look at you, madam, but I was going further on.'"

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