Experience

Hood's Sarsa-Hood's Pills are gentle, mild, effec-

characteristics for which we might vain-ys search in any other race on the globe. The Chinese "conquest" has not pro-tuced the slightest change in their node of life, or exercised any appre-table influence upon their peculiar cul-

OPEN LETTERS FROM

Jennie E. Green and Mrs. Harry Hardy.

JENUS. E. GREEN, Denmark, Iowa, writes to Mrs. Pinkham:

"I had been sick at my monthly periods for seven years, and tried almost everything I ever heard of, but without any benefit. Was troubled with backache, headache, pains in the shoulders and dizziness. Through my mother I was induced to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it has done me so much good. I am now sound and well."









The Latest Hat.

One of the newest shapes for the coming summer appears in fine chips in various pretty colorings, and in fancy lace and zephyr braids and Milans in black. It has a low crown and medium wide brim, and what gives it its name is the odd crooked shape curve of the hat at the back, first curling up, then turning down again, and beneath this pretty arch are placed clusters of violets, apple blossoms, shaded roses or vari-colored tulips, intermixed with braids of fine green foliage.

The Bicycle Girl's Gaiters.

"The clumsy bicycle gaiter is going, and the short skirt is not so short as it used to be." If this information is authentic we must regard it with pain. For the bicycling gaiter is by no means [clumsy—that is, if it be properly made. The lower por-

Ladies With False Necks.

The use of the false neck is more common than one would naturally suppose, says a writer in London Anawers. It is worn by ladies who are too thin to look well with their necks uncovered and also by those who have delicate lungs and so are forced to keep the bust and 'throat thoroughly protected from the cold.

I once saw one of these false necks worn by a Parisian belle who had just recovered from'a severe attack of inflammation of the lungs. The dress was cut square in front, the opening (which was very wide) being only filled in with a single thickness of tulle, slightly frilled, and met at the top by a collar necklace of pearls fitting closely around the throat. Under this slight veiling or tulle there was visible what was apparently the rose-tinted flesh of the fair weather.

The false neck was in wax, fitting closely to the chest, and met at the throat by the collar of pearls. Sheets of flesh-tinted wax, slightly softened in warm water to render them pliable, are molded upon the wearer's chest and shoulders' by skillful fingers so cleverly that it is almost impossible to detect the deception. It is said that \$25 is the charge for such beautifying.

Women in the House of Commons. In connection with the recent debate in the British House of Commons regarding the admittance of women and the accommodations to be provided for them, it is of interest to note that history is but repeating itself. As long ago as 1648 this entry appears in the journals of the Commons: "Ordered that the commander-in-chief and the guard that do guard the House from time to time to keep the clamorous women from coming up the stairs leading to the House of Commons women from coming up the stairs leading to the House of Commons." Ordered that the commander-in-chief and the guard that do guard the House from time to time to keep the clamorous women from coming up the stairs leading to the House is the followed the arrest of Wilkes in 1764. Women appear to have made themselves at home after this, until February 2

Marking Ceast Lights.

Miss Eliza Scott, cousin of Admiral Scott, is a little woman who sits hour after hour, day after day, in the Hydrographic Office, Washington, and puts little dabs of yellow painthere and there over the thousands of maps issued by this department.

Each of these yellow splashes covers, but does not conceal, a tiny black dot which marks one or another of the hundreds of lighthouses scattered along our coast lines for the guidance of those who go down to the sea in ships.

Although the same yellow dot marks them all, there is a variety of lights

tuips, intermixed with braids of fing green foliage.

The Bicycle Girl's Galters.

"The clumsy bicycle gaiter is going, and the short skirt is not so short as it used to be." If this information is authentic we must regard it with pain. For the bicycling gaiter is by no means [clumsy—that is, if it be properly made. The lower portion of the female leg looks extremely well with the trim row of buttons or the line of crossed lacings; nor is the short skirt esthetically offensive if worn by the right sort of person. "Knickers" and golf stockings would be poor substitutes. We trust the rumor of a change is unfounded.—Providence Journal.

Ladles With False Necks.

The use of the false neck is more common than one wouldnaturally suppose, says a writer in London Answers. It is worn by ladles who are too thin look well with their necks uncovered and also by those who have delicate lungs and so are forced to keep the bust and 'throat theoroughly protected from the cold.

I once saw one of these false necks worn by a Parisian belle who had just recovered from a severe attack of in flammation of the lungs. The dress was cut square in front, the opening (which was very wide) being only filled in with a single thickness of tule, slightly frilled, and met at the top by a collar necklace of peral's fitting closely to the chest, and met at the throat by the collar of pearls. Sheets of flesh-tinted wax, slightly softened in warm water to render them plable, are molded upon the wearer's chest and shoulders, by skillful fingers socleverly that it is almost impossible to detect the deception. It is said that as allowed the common tranget for such beautifying.

Women in the House of Commons regarding the admittance of women and the accommodations to be provided for locked for fine steel.

Fashion Fancies.
Fancy waists of faille.
Collar hoops of fine steel.
Flower hats draped in gauze.
White taffeta for shirt waists. Cashmere capes for small girls. Tailored shirt waists of taffeta. Tailored shirt waists of taffeta.
Suits having a long frock coat.
Ombre effects in bayadere silks.
Spangled quills in shaded effects,
Cycling waists of cotton canvas.
Chamois vests in tailored gowns.
Tailored suits in heather mixtures
Spangled bonnets, toques and hats.
Figured velveteen lounge cushions.
Gingham having white cord strines.

waists.
Serge gowns trimmed with black
atin ribbon.
Bead appliques in pointed effects
en inches long.
Black satin blouses trimmed with
et and ribbon.

Narrow silk hatbands in striped and fringed ribbon.

ringed ribbon.

Small boys' washable suits in heavy striped cottons.

Moorish cotton draperies for divans and cosy corners.

Foulard silks having a striped border un each selvage.

Double-breasted half-long coats with ancy buttons.

Heavy lace inserting with straight and irregular edges.

Small silk wasne having

Small silk wraps having a fitted ack and scarf-like fronts.

o shouting of the captains—
No sabers flashing free;
o battiling, man to man, to gain
The glory of the sea!
ut dynamite from left to right—
Quick death in carnage dim,

"How does it happen, David, that you haven't finished your work?"
"Why, you see, pop, th' boys have been helpin' me."—Judge.
"Mrs. Blims, how is it that you know everything about Mrs. Sims?"
"Oh, my hired girl worked for her three years."—Detroit Free Press.
Drummer—"Who presented the play at the town hall last night?"
Ruralville Merchant—"A gang of people disguised as actors."—Judge.
Klondike Kit—"Say, what sort of ouff-buttons is them?" Dawson Dave—"The real thing, my boy. They are caved from genuine corned beef."—Cincunnati Enquirer.
"You and the new boarder," said the landlady, "seem to be hand-inglove." "Why not?" he replied. "Didn't you know that we, were kids together?"—Indianapolis Journal.
"What is a song recital, Uncle Christopher?" "A song recital, Uncle Christopher?" "A song recital? Well, somebody sings all afternoon, and an andience of women talk through the

I gets older they it be sorry for it."—
London Punch.

Miss Oletimes—"I am not quite
sure whether he loves me or not. He
hasn't asked me for a lock of my hair
yet." Miss Newbudd—"Why, of
course, he loves you—if he is so considerate as that."—Judge.

Fuddy—"Do you really think that
Baskers cares much for his wife?"
Duddy—"Cares for her? He dotes
on her. Scores of times I've known
him to make faces for his wife when
she had to take nasty-tasting medicine."—Boston Transcript.

Tramp (in the country)—"Yes. 1

Tramp (in the country)—"Yes, 1 once rode er wheel, but I had ter give it up." Biker—"Why?" Tramp—"Well, yer see, the owner wuz comin' down the road behind me, and the policeman had a rope stretched across in front."—London Tit-Bits.
"Yes," said Miss Passeigh, "I enjoy the society of Mr. Airylad. He keeps me interested. He is always saying something that one never hears from anybody else." "Really!" rejoined Miss Cayenne. "Has he been proposing to you, too?"—Washington Star.
"Talking of collea hove." said the

proposing to you, too? — washington Star.

"Talking of office boys," said the man in the checks, "what a nuisance they are!" "Right," said the man in stripes, "A new one isn't well enough acquainted with the business, and an experienced one is too well acquainted with his boss."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

"I'm afeared," remarked Farmer Corntossel, "thet the period of usefulness fur that politician is about to be drawed to a close." "What's the matter?" inquired his wife. "Is it a case of overwork?" "No," was the answer; "tain't nothin' so omusual as overwork. It's a plain, old-fashioned case of overtalk."—Washington Star.

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