"Do It and Stick to It."

sick and discouraged with impure blood, catarrh or rneumanism, Hood's Sarsaparilla faithfully and p blood, catarrh or rheumatism, take o, and you will soon have a cure.

medicine has cured thousands of
s and it will do the same for you.

Faithfully taken, Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

A Remarkable Ring.

Mrs. William Astor has discovered a wonderful Egyptian snake ring, which literally writhes in constant movement on her finger. The ring is constructed of flexible gold wire, in which a ruby an emerald or an amethyst is firmly set. The slightest movement of the fingers sets the wires quivering, and the ring scintillates and seems to go round and round the finger with a weird, serpentine movement.

Like Finding Money.

The use of the Endless Chain Starch Book in the purchase of "Red Cross" and "Hubinger's Best" starch, makes it just like finding money. Why, for only 56 you are enabled to get one large 10e package of "Red Cross" starch, one large 10e pack-age of "Hubinger's Best" starch, with the premiums, two Shakespeare panels, print-premiums, two Shakespeare panels, printage or "Hubinger's Best" starch, with the premiums, two Shakespeare panels, print-ed in twelve beautiful colors, or one Twen-tieth Century Gill Calendar, embossed in gold. Ask your groeer for this starch and obtain the beautiful Christmas presents free

Small Sina.

There are three crimes which, no matter what may be the degree of their venality, are regarded by the world as venal. They are lying at poker, smuggling, and understating the age of a tyear-old child. Where breathes the mother who will not fudge a little when it comes to the question of paying 5 cents for her boy or stealing for him a free ride? If the boy be large for his years, her period of mendacity lasts but a short time, but if he undersized her equivocation extends far into the seventh year. Such a mother never hands more than a cikel to the conductor when she and Tommy travel together; he might keep ad time for the two, or take change out of a quarter. The railroad companes are besten out of out of a quarter. The railroad com-panies are beaten out of many thou-sands of dollars by the darling mothers who cannot see more than four years when paying fares.—New York Press

when paying fares.—New York Press.

Auid Lang Syne.

Who can say, after reading the following, taken from the Baltimore News, that man's memory for feminine wear is not discriminating and accurate. A southern family, not overburdened with wealth, was blessed with six daughters. They were all ingenious—the kind of girls to make a dress in the midst of fun and chaff, and dance in it at night. The cleverest daughter recently made a beautiful shade for the plano lamp from a pink evening dress, and trimmed it with roses from her last summer's hat. The same evening a young man called on her, and to low-tuned music they chatted. "How do you like our new lamp-shade?" she asked, demurely. The young man studied it for a moment. "The last time I saw it," he replied, "I was dancing with it!"

Sick Women Advised to Seek

Advice of Mrs. Pinkham No. 94,863]

"I had inflammation and falling of the womb, and inflammation of ovaries, and was in great pain. I took medicine prescribed by a physician, but it did me no good. At last I heard of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and after using it faithfully I am thankful to say I am a well women. I would advise all suffering women to seek advice of Mrs. Pinkham."—Mrss. G. H. Chappell, Grant Park, Lil. G. H. CHAPPELL, GRANT PARK, ILL.

G. H. CHAPPELL, GRANT PARK, ILL.

"For several years my health was miserable. I suffered the most dreadful pains, and was almost on the verge of insanity. I consulted one of the best physicians in New York, and he pronounced my disease a fibroid tumor, advising an operation without delay, saying that it was my only chance for life. Other doctors prescribed strong and violent medicine, and one said I was incurable, another told me my only salvation was galvanic batteries, which I tried, but nothing relieved me. One day a friend called and begged me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I began its use and took to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I began its use and took several bottles. From the very first bottle there was a wonderful change for the better. The tumor has disappeared entirely and my old spirits have returned. I heartily recommend your medicine to all suffering women."—MRS. VAN CLEFT, 416 SAUNDERS AVE., JERSEY CITY HEIGHTS, N. J.

What do the Children Drink?

Don't give them tea or coffee. Have you tried the new food drink called GRAIN-O? It is delicious and nourishing and takes the place of coffee.

The more Grain-O you give the children the more health you distribute through their systems.

Grain-O is made of pure grains, and when properly prepared tastes like the choice grades of coffee but costs about ¹/₄ as much. All grocers sell it. 15c. and 25c.

Try Grain-O!

Insist that your grocer gives you GRAIN-C

FOR WOMAN'S BENEFIT.

Much Fur in Winter Millnery.
It is important to call particular attention to the very great use to be made of fur. Already models trimmed with fur are on show, and as the season advances fur trimmings will constitute a very important feature in millinery. Draperies are made of squares of sable, astrakhan or seal, and the same will be employed for covering toques and capotes. Sable tails and heads and also fancy heads made of other fur will often figure in the decoration of felt and velvet covered hat shapes.

Language of Seating Wax.

Postal stamps have long had a language, and now comes some one who claims to translate the subtle meanings of sealing wax. Business letters should be sealed with red, friendly letters with gray. To your sweetheart you devote blue, in token of constancy, unless you wish to hint that you have or think you have cause for jealousy, when you will use yellow. A reply to a wedding invitation should be sealed with white, and a letter of condolence or a death call for black or violet. A dinner invitation may be sealed with coffee colored wax, and when a man gets a letter sealed with green from the girl he admires, he may feel that she shyly bids him hope. Language of Sealing Way

Winter Coats and Wraps.

The coats and wraps for fall and winter offer a wide latitude to the woman who seeks for individuality in her appearance. It is a laudable desire not to look like one's neighbor, and this end may be accomplished even with the ready made coat, that garment with which, if it be well cut and made, our only quarrel is that there are so many others just like it. Its buttons may be removed and others substituted from among the many there are so many others just like it. Its buttons may be removed and others substituted from among the many handsome fanciful ones which are such a feature of fashion just now, and the difference in the quality of the buttons will give the coat an individuality which will distinguish it from others to be seen in the shops.

—Ladies' Home Journal.

A Much Needed Pocket.

The woman who would invent a practical pocket for the present style of dress would be looked upon as a great benefactor of her fashionruled sex. Handkerchief pockethooks have been extensively advertised, but they do not meet the want. Old-fashioned and modern reticules have been introduced, but the average woman still has her handkerchief to dispose of without any convenient method in still has her handkerchief to dispose of without any convenient method in sight. Pockets in inside skirts will not do, and the practice of carrying the dainty squares of linen and lace up the sleeves has its disadvantages, not to mention the possibility of loss. Thus the problem stands, with the probability of the sheath skirt as the leader for fall and winter, and not a ghost of a chance for a pocket anywhere.

When Going to Bed.

No matter how busy one may be, it is quite possible always to attend to one's toilet at night. One should not simply drop her clothes and tumble into bed, else neither one's self nor the clothes will look attractive in the morning. Have plenty of hot water and a dash of eau de Cologne, and give your face a thorough laving. The result will be as refreshing as an hour's sleep. Brush the hair for 20 minutes. It will be glossier and thicker for the trouble, and your nerves will be soothed by the process. Then, after the exercise, robe yourself in a warm dressing gown and drink a glass of hot milk, weak cocca or even hot water, eating a biscuit or bit of toast if you like. When the small supper is finished you will be ready to go to sleep without any insomnia cure, and in the morning you will waken refreshed and thoroughly in good humor with yourself and with the world.—Woman's Life. When Going to Bed.

Tableaux in Daylight

Tableaux in Daylight.

An exceedingly successful little entertainment was given by an artistic and socially prominent woman not long ago which distinctly introduced a novel way of showing living portraits. The idea, which was due to the suggestion of an artist who has always the courage of his convictions, was to show tableaux in daylight in an ordinary drawing room. Far from being crude and harsh, as would be naturally supposed, the illusion was marvellous. In fact, if any one hair entered the room not knowing that a living person stood in the frame, he would have taken the picture obtained his really wonderful results in the following simple manner: A shaded corner of the room was selected, and the walls back of a large gilt frame, which was placed at an angle, were hung with black muslin. This formed a sort of box of liminous darkness, so to speak, the sides, top and bottom of the space around the frame being draped with rich stuffs. Infront of the frame was stretched a veil of thick black net, and this was all the preparation izade or needed. The rest of the room was left in the usual every day light. Of course, all the artistic after effect was due to the masterly posing and draping of the subjects, the prettiest of which was aliny, dimpled little infanta of Spain, dressed in the quaint old brocade worm by the little maids of high rank in the time of Velasquez,—New York Tribune.

Art of Living Well.

Fortunately for most of us, riches are not needed to master this accom-

plishment, but it is a wise woman, a very wise woman, who knows how to make the very best of everything which comes her way.

The woman who "makes the best of things" has a home in every sense of the word. Her house is furnished in such a way that no great amount of work is necessary to keep it in perfect order. The burden of many a housekeeper will be lightened as soon as she realizes the beauty of simplicity in rooms which are in constant use. Heavy draperies and upholstered firmiture will keep one pair of hands busy freeing them from dust.

As a rule there is but one maid in the house of this woman who knows how to live well, but she has been taught that to always appear in one's best is an accomplishment, and consequently dons a snowy apron before leaving the kitchen to answer a ring at the door. She does not work all the time, her mistress has things so systemized that a few hours a day are hers to do as she pleases. The kitchen has all the little convenciences so necessary for that domain. Pots and pans in plenty. Hot water always ready for a cup of tea to be made in a hurry, and nobody can get tired or cross by having to wait.

It is a delight to be a guest in such a home. You will find each little detail complete. Your choice of a smooth or rough towel, castile soap or a scented bar, big washeloth in the bathroom or a small one, and, best of all, a toothrush to take the place of the one you left at home. Pins of all sizes and sorts you will find on your dressing table; all the little details so carefully looked after that the mistress of the house is not disturbed at your coming, or you so uncomfortable that you long to be home. So many women neglect these little details in house-keeping, and for an excuse claim that these little comforts are expensive; it is not so; they cost a mere trifle. It is simply the lack of thought and not of money that is responsible for so many upset, shiftless households.

The woman who knows how to live well makes everything count. She sees possibilities in everything, and,

home and all its little details that she never worries the rest of her family with the little ups and downs. She has tact—tact in great bucketfuls; she avoids the discussion of domestic affairs at the table. Negligent servants or a burned steak are not pleasant topics for dinner, and what man wants to come from a busy office to be burdened and bored with household troubles?

The women who understand the art of living well are few and far because it is a support to the state of the

dened and oord with nousehold troubles?

The women who understand the art of living well are few and far between. If you realize you are not among the number, go and learn of her who is. Life's so short and most of its misery we ourselves are to be blamed for. To be happy is to make others happy. But chapters of advice have been written and no doubt it will be so in the end. We seldom heed and usually find out when it is too late.—San Francisco Call.

Gleanings from the Shor

Lizard brooch pins set with olivines and diamonds.

Two-toned velvet, in which white furnishes the relief.

furnishes the relief.

Many plaid, spotted and shot woolen shirt waists for girls.

New assortments of pean de soie, taffeta and satin shirt waists.

Many broad sash ribbons on white grounds with colored figures.

Medium-sized velvet hats effectively draped with fringed silk scarfs.

Broad displays of brocaded silks in rich floral effects for evening gowns.

Shoulder capes of accordion plaited chiffon trimmed lavishly with lace for evening were

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING BY MAIL

We have made preparations for taking care of the wants of our two million customers who live in every portion of

Gurantes Watche, Good S. Cabletts, Candies, Good S. Cabletts, Candies, Good S. Cabletts, Candies, Good S. Cabletts, Candies, Country of Control of Control

Piso's Cure cured me of a Throat and Lung trouble of three years' standing.—E. Cady, Huntington, Ind., Nov. 12, 1894.

When They Grew Up.

Bobby—"I think Tommy Jones is the meanest boy I ever knew." Mamma—"What has Tommy been doing now?" Bobby—"I said I was going to be a poet when I grew up, and he said he'd be an editor, and wouldn't print any of my poems unless I'd be his horse every time."—Harper's Bazar.

Save the Nickels.

From saving, comes having. Ask your grocer how you can save 15c by investing 5c. He can tell you just how you can get one large 10c package of "Red Cross" starch, one large 10c package of "Hubinger's Best" starch, with the premiums, two beautiful Shakespeare panels, print din twelve beautiful colors, or one Twentieth Century Girl Calendar, all for 5c. Ask your grocer for this starch and obtain these beautiful Christmas presents free.

SIBERIA

Destined to Become a Great Agricul-

Destined to Become a Great Agricultural and Mining Country.

The hope of Russia in developing Siberia is that the harvests of the gigantic province will supply Russian grain needs. The efforts, therefore, recently put forth toward attracting Siberian immigrants have been great, but it appears that the province is worthy of such inducements. Its five million square miles have at present a population of four million people, but, owing to Russian energy, last year's addition amounted to no less than four hundred thousand persons. Mr. Monaghan, United States consul at Chemnitz, Germany, reports to the state deparement at Washington, that this movement is unequaled anywhere except in the records of past immigration into the United States. He says that Siberia, long looked upon as a barren waste, is long looked upon as a barren waste, is destined to be one of the world's richest and most productive sections. "In northern France wheat ripens in 137 days; in Siberia, in 107 days. Even strong night frosts do not injure the young seed. I may add that oats require in Siberia and the Amur country only 76 days, and in the regions of the Yenisei only 107. The frost period lasts only 97 days in the Irkutsk country. Speaking of the Yenisei, it may not be known that ten steamers carry the mail regularly on that river. The Obi has already a hundred steamers and two hurdred tugs in service. As to the other important development in Siberia, namely, mining, Mr. Monaghan reports that between Tomask and Kuznesk there lie over twenty-three thousand square miles of coal lands which have never been touched. The iron mines are particularly good in quality, yielding as high as 60 per cent. In eastern Siberia alone there are over four hundred places yielding gold.

Hors s for the English Army. long looked upon as a barren waste, is destined to be one of the world's rich-

four hundred places yielding gold.

Hors w for the English Army.
The purchase of a large number of horses in the United States for the use of the English army in south Africa is made necessary by the fact that even with the elaborate horse registration system in force in Great Britain it is impossible to secure all the animals needed for immediate service at home. In time of peace the military establishment of England requires for its use a total of 13,599 horses. In time of war this total jumps at once to 28,749. Horse buyers for the army are now at work, not only in this country but also in Canada, in Australa, and in Austria, under the present arrangement in Great Britain a sort of horse militia is kept always at the disposal The control of the part of the part of the part of the present arrangement of the present arrangement

FOR THE HOUSEWIVES

Care of a Cellar.

A pailful of unslacked lime in a cel-A pailful of unslacked lime in a cel-lar will overcome slight dampness. As soon as it is reduced to fine pow-der it should be replaced by fresh lime. Cellar windows should not be closed until there is actual danger of frost, as vegetables will sprout unless they are kept in a c of place. A clean, dry cellar is not only necessary in or-der to preserve vegetables and fruit, which may be stored there, but as a safeguard against sickness in the family.

Art of Making Candles.

Art of Making Candles.

Among the lost industries of rural Long Island life is the art of making bayberry candles, for which there is now a certain demand from those who are fond of cellecting souvenirs of the yast. Occasionally a farme: s wife will still be found who has kept her mother's moulds and who understands the process of collecting the clear green wax from the little whitish berries that cluster so thichly around the twigs of the low, scrubby bay bushes. Every one knows the delightfully refreshing odor of the bay when made into a toilet article, and the candles have the same seem, only fainter. The process of obtaining the wax is easy and is worth trying, as it consists merely in boiling the berries in a copper kettle and skimming the seum as it rises. The seum is the wax, and it should he boiled a second time to refine it. After cooling, it can be melted and poured into the moulds. The color is an æsthetic green, which is doubtless helped by boiling it in copper.

Design of the same pale this as the coloring and harry of each of the same pale this would never the same that of the same pale this work as the same that as the same pale that as the walls, while the floor could be covered by a light sage green "filling" and white fur for rugs. Quaint effects in the way of faintly tinted brocade covered sofas and chairs, buhl tables and flowers, growing everywhere, seem a natural complement to the rest of the room. In a small house a drawing-room might be treated in this way and the adjoining dining-room hung with the French woven tapestries which are now so truly artistic in design and coloring. As these are also in light tints they would accord perfectly with the delicate effect of the other room,

French woven tapestries which are now so truly artistic in design and coloring. As these are also in light tints they would accord perfectly with the delicate effect of the other room, while their solidity would be appropriate for the less frivolous atmosphere of a duning room. If exactly the right tint were chosen, it would be pretty to have all the woodwo k in the dining-room stained green. The stain, which should be light leaf green, should be applied to the natural wood (one coat will be sufficient), and then varnish with a filler, sand-papered, and finally rubbed with oil. This gives the soft finish which is so desirable. The chairs and table could be treated in the same way, for by a special arrangement with a furniture dealer any articles of furniture may be procured directly from the factory without being varnished.

Recipes.

Recues.

Baked Parsnips—Peel and cook in boiling salted water with a teaspoonful of butter; drain, cut in small portion, dip in egg, then in flour, put a dice of butter on each and bake to a

dice of butter on each and bake to a deep yellow crust.

Potatoes Served with Cheese—Four large cold potatoes chopped fine and sprinkled with a saltspoonful of salt; allow one pint of seasoned white sauce to which has been added four tablespoonfuls of grated cheese; mix with potatoes, turn into a buttered baking dish and brown in a quick oven.



Some grocers are so short sighted as to decline to keep the Ivory Soap, claiming it does not pay as much profit as inferior qualities do, so if your regular grocer refuses to get it for you, there are undoubtedly others who recognize the fact that the increased volume of business done by reason of keeping the best articles more than compensates for the smaller profit, and will take pleasure in getting it for you.

John W. Page, of Stokes, Pitt county, who was in town on Friday to consult Congressman John H. Small, has had quite a romantic and pathetic experience with his son, Alphonso C. Page. I Alphonso ran away from home six years ago and enlisted in the navy under the assumed name of George W. Pollard, and gave John W. Pollard as his father's name. He served in the Spanish war, and later was ordered to the Philippines, where he was promotive of the chief master-at-arms in the marine service. And although the father has not heard from his son for one of the chief marine service. And although the father has not heard from his son for an unclaimed letter lying in the Green-ville postoffice, addressed to John W. Pollard, and stamped upon it the name of U. S. steamship Monadnock and the government frank. By some means it was supposed to be intended for Mr. Page, and he was notified to call and open it. This he did, and it proved to be a letter from Commander Nichols, of the Monadnock, dated April 1, 1899, informing him of the death of his son in the hospital. The letter was complimentary to the young man, and son in the hospital. The letter was complimentary to the young man, and stated there was \$150 to his credit the ship's books. Mr. Page came to town to see J. H. Small, to whom he made the above statement, and Mr. Small at once took steps to procure the money and if possible to have the body returned to Page's old home.—Wash-ington (N. C.) Gazette.

For a Census of the World For a Census of the World.
The present estimates of the total population of the world vary from 1,000,000,000 to 2,000,000,000, and the Royal Geographical Society of England thinks it is high time that the people are counted. It believes a count, or at least an accurate estimate, possible even in savage and uncivilized countries, Russia having completed a successful census in Siberia and England one in India. It proposes the formation of an international organization to take in charge the work of a world census.

The Russian Minister of Railways has prepared a time table showing that when the Trans-Siberian Railway is finished the journey around the world can be made in 33 days.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred: Dolly: Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F.J. CHENER & CO., Props., Toledo, O., which is understand, have known F.J. Chenge, the understand, have known F.J. Chenge, the control of the

and financially able to carry out any obliga-tion m de by their firm. West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo,

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio, Hall: Catarth Cure is taken internally, act-ing directly upon the blood and muccous sur-naces of the system. Pic. 75c, per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free. Hall: Family Pills are the best.



prices. WE FREIGHT.
Makes a most accepta-

DOUGLAS \$3 & 3.50 SHOES UNION



\$19,000 OFFERED by heirs of the late Anthony Pollok, Esq., for best maritime life-saving appliance, We can furnish you performation. MASON, FENWICK & LAW-RENCE, Washington, D. C.



ARNOLD'S COUGH

