

Queen Alexandra's Autoear. Her Majesty has become the owner of a pretty little electric carriage, which she has driven considerably within the last few days about the private roads of the Sandringham es-tate.-London Auto-Car.

Note Paper. woman who always does the The The woman who always does the correct thing never perfumes her note paper. She never uses paper of a strikingly pronounced tint, and she does not change it with every whim of fashion. She adopts a style of paper, which she intends to make distinctly her own, and then clings to it.

her own, and then clings to it. <u>Manages & Railroad</u>. The Nevada County Narrow Gauge Railroad Company, of California, is probably the only railroad in the world that has a woman president. Mrs. John F. Kidder, of Grass Valley, Cal., succeeded to this position on the death of her husband, who had for some time been president of the road. She had become familiar with the work during her husband's illness, when she was obliged to assist him in his duties, and she now has practi-cally the sole ownership and manage-ment in her hands.

Queen's Pots and Pa

The Queen of Holland is thorouging Dutch in every way, and therefore it is not surprising that she is keen in the discharge of housewifely duties. Once in three weeks the young Queen makes a tour of inspection of the royal kitchens, to see if the cupboards, the plates and the saucepans are in good order – those beautifully burnished every Dutch housewife, and a tarnsh on which she would regard almost as a stain on her own reputation. Econ-omy and thrift are marked character-istics of Queen Wilhelminn's domestic management, and it is said that often the Queen-mother has been made quite angry by her daughter's deter-mination to have a dress renovated and turned when she ought to have had a new one. The Queen of Holland is thoroughly

Bicycle Suits.

Bicycle Suits. The day of the blcycle is not at an end. There has been less said of it of late, to be sure, but this is simply because its novelty is somewhat worn off, and the newspapers and magazines do not fill space with things that are not new. The number of those who advocate the riding of blcycles has not grown less. It used to be that Lon-don was looked to for all the best fashions in outing costumes, but now Paris takes the lead. The Parisian makers of such costumes took the ideas of the London tailors and added to make the most serviceable of such costumes altogether fetching. A distinctly Parisian idea is a skirt and Eton jacket of black smooth-

and Eton jacket of black smooth-faced cloth. A suit of this sort will Intege cloth. A suit of this sort with only do, of course, for wear over roads that are not loaded with dust. Such a suit is more fashionable and showy than useful. However, the same idea may be carried out in the popular gray and tan outing cloths.

<text> in an athletic contest such as the game of basket ball.-Miss Hope Narey, in the Boston Globe.

the Boston Globe. An Object Lesson For Mothers, On one of the trains entering New York the other day a woman afforded her fellow-passengers an unconscious but powerful object lesson, says Har-per's Bazar. With the woman was a little girl, about six years old. The day was warm, and through the open windows the dust drifted in a fine gray cloud. Every passenger was exceedingly uncomfortable, but each forgot his discomfort in the spectacle of that suffering child.

The mother began operations by Beating her little daughter beside her with a thump that made the infant's teeth rattle. Then, at intervals of one or two minutes during the weary four-ney she paid the child these maternal attentions: She took off her hat; she smoothed her hair; she put the hat on again; she removed the child's little jacket; and put it on again; she straightened her collar; she wiped her face with her handkerchief; she re-moved an imaginary chider from her eye; she smoothed her haft again; she took off and retied the ribbon on her haft; she stood her up and smoothed her down; she unfastened the bow at her neck and retied it. Over and over she followed this program while the awe-struck passen-gers looked on. The child accepted the situation with grim endurance. Evidently she had been used to it all of her short life.

Evidently she had been used to it all of her short life. Among those who watched the scene was a prominent New York specialist in nervous diseases. He turned to the writer and summed up the entire sit-uation in one sentence, which has in it a sermon for every American mother. "Each touch," he said, grimly, "pushes that child a little nearer to the doors of the sanitarium that will some day open for her."

Women and Their Clubs. It is annusing to note what consti-tute the attractions of a club to many women. A wolf in sheep's clothing was present at the closing meeting of a well-known woman's club of Brook-lyn this season. One dear little wom-an came in late, panting and excited. "I was so afraid I wouldn't be in time for the ice cream," she said to the hostess. "Am I?" One bright-looking woman confided

One bright-looking woman confided to the wolf that she had joined because her daughter wanted to get into so-ciety. "One must do things, don't you know. Such a bore, too." Then there was the ambitious wom-an in scarce of an education. She

Then there was the ambitious wom-an in scarch of an education. She saw no deeper than the sheep's cloth-ing, for she artlessly confided to the wolf that she had always taken care of the children and the housekeeping, and been quite contented until her husband had obtained a political posi-tion that gave them a certain social tianding, and that she must now rise to meet it. So she had joined the club. "And it is such a help," she said; "all those lovely papers and so many superior women. It is so elevating. I am going to give a Longfellow tea myself this fall." It is dangerous to open the door to a

It is dangerous to open the door to a club too wide. One member met an-other member, both being charming women. Their gowns had quite the right air and their hats were evidently not home trimmed. Those little things tell even in club life. The wolf sat In the corner and overheard this conver-sation: "A most delightful meeting."

sation: "A most delightful meeting." "Most charming. And such a lovely house-so refined." "How did you ever get into the club!" "Why, one of the members presented

"Impossible." "But she did. I met her at a recep

"But she did. 1 met her at a recep-tion at your house." "Impossible. But I am going to re-sign, any way. All sorts of people one knows nothing about are coming into the club. It used to be such a genteel, exclusive affair. Good afternoon."— New York Times.



Very large buttons are seen on the latest driving gloves. The most brilliant parasols on the market are a genuine burned orange. Hats, neck ruffles and parasols to match are in order for the up-to-date

woman.

woman. The approved shoe for feminine traveling use is calf skin with damp proof slik lining, which does away with the necessity for overshoes. The ostrich plume reigns triumphant this season, and many hat brims are threaded and overcast with black vel-vet ribbon half an inch in width. Belts showing fine flurese embroid-

Beits showing fine filigree embroid-ery in gold, others nail heads in steel or decoration of thay jet beads, are worn with white gowns. The founda-tion is black, white or blue elastic.

A beautiful gown of cloth of gold is ornamented with incrustations of painted velvet. This gown also has the hip drapery and a big bow of satin in the back with a contrasting

A pretty gown is of gray taffeta, the skirt and bodice made of alternate a precy gown is or gray taineta, the skirt and bodice made of alternate tucks and strappings of cloth. There is a girdle of surquoise blue silk and the hat is trimmed with pink roses and a soft bl.e silk.

and a soft bl.e silk. Applications of panne, in either white, cream or corn color, are a pop-ular trimming for white barege or white serge suits. In a dressy cos-tume of barege a deep lace edged founce on the skirt and an entire lace waist give the most correct finish waist give the most correct finish.

The delica's gown worn this sum-mer demand the daintiest of peti-coats. Some silk skirts will be worn, but in general the white lawn and ba-tiste will have the preference. These a-; many founced and much embroid-ered, and are extravagantly charming. ered, and are extravagantly charming. Women who do not care for the round neck to their day gowns, a fashion which only a fortunate few can wear, like them for their robes de nuit. To have these gowns cut out a little at the neck is delightfully cool in summer. They can be found in dif-ferent styles in the ready-made lin-gerie.

BANK NOTE WORK.

How Money is Made to Foil the Coun-terfeiters' Craft.

Terfeters' Craft.
The first consileration in making a bank note is to prevent others from making a counterfeit of it. Therefore all the notes of a certain denomination or value must be exact duplicates of each other. If they were engraved by hand this work not be the case. Hand engraving is more easily counterfeited than the work done by the processes actually used. "Every note," said an official of one of the leading bank note comparies, "is printed from a steel plate, in the preparation of which many persons take part. If you will see a picture in the centre; a small portrait called a vignette on the left, and in each of the upper corners a net work of fine lines with a dark ground, one on a spearate plate.
"To make a vignette it is first necessary to make a large drawing on paper with great care, and a dauguerreotype is then given to the engraver, who uses a steel point to make on it all the outlines of the plate. The find the sense of the ting it could an exact copy of the outline is thus made on the steel plate. This taken from it. While the ink is still damp the print is laid face down on a steel plate. This is done by heating it collowy. It is then put in a press and an exact copy of the outline is thus made on the steel plate. This the engraver flashes with his graver, a tool with a three cornered point, which tas been softened by neating it colled over it by a powerful machine until its surface has been forced into all the ines cut into the dist. The outline is thus made on the steel plate. This the engraver flashes with his graver, a tool with a three cornered point, which a base for making a coupt edge.

graved.

like those in the plate originally en-graved. "The centre picture is engraved and transferred to a roller like the vig-nette, but the network in the upper corners, and also on the back of the note, is made by the lathe. This ma-chine costs \$5000 - a price that puts it beyond the reach of counterfeiters. Its work is so perfect that it cannot be imitated by hand. The lathe en-graves the network on softened steel, and the figure in the middle of it is then engraved by hand. It is now hardened and transferred to a roller like the others. "The plates from which the notes are to be printed are of softened steel and large enough to print four notes at once. Four engravings of the note must therefore be made on it, and this is done by rolling the hardened steel rollers containing the raised plc-tures over it in their appropriate places until the pictures are pressed into its surface. The fine lettering around the border of the note is transferred in the same way, but the other lettering is put on by hand. This process saves a great deal of time and it secures absolute unifor-mity in the four engravings on the plate. "The back parts of the note are

"The back parts of the note are "The back parts of the note are printed first, and when the lnk is dry the greenback is printed, to be followed by the red stamps and num-bers. It is then signed and issued. For greater security one part of the note is engraved and printed at one place and another part at another place, when it is sent to Washington to be finished and signed.

to be finished and signed. "But, needless to say, after all this care and all these safeguards, many skilfully executed counterfeits have been made and issued, some of them so good as to deceive expert judges of money."

England and Sea Power. Unhiterruptedly for more than 200 years we have held the command of the sea, after having wrested it from Spain and Holland, and owing to the the sea, after having wrested it from Spain and Holland, and owing to the command of the sca we have been able to build up our magnifecnt empire. But it would be rash to conclude there-from that we shall always continue to hold the command of the sea. The command of the sea has been wrested in turn from all the great commer-cial nations of the past by abler na-tions, which succeeded them. It has been wrested from Phoenicia, Car-thage, Spain and Holland by nations abler in commerce and trade. This is only natural, for naval supremacy rests in the last instance on the broad hasis of commercial prosperity. A na-tion of energetic landsmen can soon acquire scamanship through the crea-tion of a successful merchant marine, which provides the necessary school-ing for naval war. This has been shown by many historical instances and by the recent and rapid success of dermany as a naval power. Germany has created within 30 years a most successful merchant marine and an im-posing, well managed and ably hanhas created within 30 years a most successful merchant marine and an im-posing, well managed and ably han-dled fleet. An army may be impro-vised in case of war, but a navy can-not be improvised. Naval supremacy once destroyed, is, as history shows, destroyed forever. The gradual or sud-den loss of our naval supremacy would be accomplished by the Stadbul desline be acomplished by the gradual decline or the sudden fall of our empire.—The Contemporary Review. -The

The African Red Kaffir always rubs his teeth after a meal with cold woodash from the fireplace, which accounts for the absence of tartar, and the fine color of his teeth.

Coughing "I was given up to die with quick consumption. I then began to use Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I improved at once, and am now in perfect health."—Chas. E. Hart-man, Gibbstown, N. Y.

It's too risky, playing

with your cough. The first thing you know it will be down deep in your lungs and the play will be over. Begin early with Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and stop the cough.

Three sizes : 25c., 50c., \$1. Consult your doctor. If he says take it, then do as he says. If he tells you not to take it, then don't take it. He knows. Leave it with him. We are willing. J. C. AYER CO., Lewell, Mass.

A Bad Breath

A bad breath means a bad stomach, a bad digestion, a bad liver. Ayer's Pills are liver pills. They cure conliver pills. They cure con-stipation, biliousness, dys-pepsia, sick headache. 25c. All druggists.

BUCKINGHAM'S DYE Whiskers

Steam a Hundred Years Ago.

Steam a Hundred Years Ago. On July 5 the London Times printed for responding date in 1801: "An ex-periment took place on the River thanks last Wednesday for the pur-pose of working a barge or other heavy craft against the tide by means of a steam engine on a very simple mostruction. The moment the engine was set to work the barge was brought about, answering the helm quickly, at the rate of two and a half miles an hour." This was six years before Fulton's construction of a prac-tical steam vessel which went from New York to Albany in 24 hours. The prude experiments of a century ago gave but the faintest forecast of the marvelous mechanical developments of the present day; and the story from the London Times moves the New York Commercial Advertiser to sug-gest that "perhaps 100 years from now the Antos-Dumout's airship over the roofs of Paris will sound as strangely antiquated as this experi-ment with a steamboat which preced-ded nairship by a century and two weeks." This is not an improbable forecast. Creept in this intimation that 100 years may elapse before its veri-leation. It will be surprising, in this integer the Paris experiment of the present day. The Paris experiment to generate a strangely and the paris experiment to generate a strangely in this probable before its veri-theation. It will be surprising in this integer the paris experiment of the present young generation. Bilbertan Brigan (2).

Gilbertian Brigancago.

Gilbertian Brigan(ag). Signor Rosarto Buffalino, who has been in prison for a number of crimes, but succeeded in escapine, has writ-ten to the "Glornale di Sicilia" that he has just formed a band of brigands who have elected him their chief, writes a Rome correspondent. Chief Buffalino informs the public that the new band of brigands proposes to be-gin business in the New Year, and to daminister justice according to the teachings of Holy Writ. The letter concludes with an appeal to all those who are suffering from injustice, or want a wrong avenged, to apply to Signor Buffalino, who will consider each case on its merits and mete out the death publishment where he deems fit. Enclosed in the letter were 10 letter in the "Glornale di Sicilia" as an advertisement should the editor not think fit to insert it in the correspon-dence colume.

Science Reveals the Past.

Science Reveals the Past. To construct a whole animal from a thigh bone or toe joint has been the achievement of archaeologists in many cases. But to learn the haloits and food of stone-agg gentlemen from the tartar on their teeth is comparative-ly a new feat of science. An English journal gives an interesting account of the experiments of the ex-Presi-dent of the Royal Odontological Soci-ety of Great Britain in this direction. Upon the teeth of ancient skulls he noticed a thick coating of tartar, and dissolving this in acid, he discovered iniute combusks particles of starch, the point of a fish tooth, or al cells from fruit and portions of wool; also miner-al fragments probably left by the com. Thus the mode of life and sus-tenance of people living some 4,000 years ago were clearly laid bare to the investigator and archaeology could achieve what not all the printed ree-ords of history could unfold to us.

Boer's Lack of Ethics His Strength

Boer's Lack of thick his strength. The Boer cares less for his reputa-tion than he does for his native's soul. He husbands life and lets his reputa-tion take care of itself. If he does that which we would call disgraceful he is not kicked out of his club he. that which we would call disgraceful he is not kfeked out of his club, be-cause he has not got a club. He won't be cut in the Row, because he has no Row, and his friends have not yet ac-quired the gentle art of cutting. If he is riding along in the vicinity of a railway line with a few pounds of dynamite in his holsters he does not "have the honor to request" the per-mission of the Hoofd-Commandant to blow up the next troop train that pass-es. He just blows it up and casually mentions the fact the next time he meets his chief.

The butter output of Minnesota this year will exceed that of any previous year.

Books Are Man's Sest Friends. The very company of books is edu-cating. As one sits before the book-cases and glances at his favorite vol-umes it is as if each said a word or two or suggested a thought. Thus a boy's eye may fall upon his copy of "Tom Brown at Rugby," and in his mind rises the remembrance of the great hare and hounds run in which Tom and East and the Tadpole strug-gled so pluckily, and at last held that delightful little interview with Dr., Arnold; or visions of tast's tricks on old Martin. There is no need to open the book-one breathes its healthful air at the mere sight of its title. So from each old favorite there comes a friendly freeting, and we recall the pleasant hours spent in its company. A great orator said: "Books are the windows through which the soul looks out. A home without books is like a room wilhout windows. No man has a right to bring up children without surrounding them with books if he has the mens to buy books." The Fiction Side of Gaf. Books Are Man's Best Friends.

The Fiction Side of Golf.

The Fiction Side of Golf. One of the latest lost golf ball stories is that one afternoon a couple of players were on the Penarth links, when a mighty drive by one of them sent the ball away out of sight, and it could not be found. Next morning, whilst taking his ante-matulinal stroll, the golfer was attracted by the plte-ous cries of a small bird that kept fly-ing backward and forward in front of him. He followed the bird until hé was led to a small bush, in which he found a nest. The birn flew into it and appeared to be trying to scratch something out, hopping in and out, repeating the action two or three times, in a state of acute excitement all the time. The golfer raised hian-self to look into the nest and there was his lost golf ball!

Lake Vessels Launched Broadside On.

Danger Signals for Alpine Climbers. All the Alpine clubs of Europe have just agreed to a uniform set of danger signals drafted by the Prench Alpine Club for use by mountain-climbers in peril, says a Parls correspondent. Sig-nals of distress are to be given by shouting, whisting, waving handker-chiefs or fring guns during the day, and by lantern or other lights at night. A signal repeated six times indicates extreme peril, and its return three times by the receiver signifies that its meaning has been understood. Lake Vessels Launched Broadsido On. Shipbuilders on the great lakes have devised the most ingenious scheme in use anywhere for shoving a great, ponderous steel vessel into the water when she is well-nigh completed. The shippards of the great lakes are not located on the banks of the freels wa-ter seas, but upon contributary rivers on artificial slips. None of these waterways are more than half as wide as a modern lake cargo carrier is long, and so, instead of sliding the vessel into the water endwise, as is the custon all over the world, these giant leviathans toboggan down a monster slide and take the water broadside on. Motive Power in 11g Demand. Locomotive building is sharing with all the other industries of the country in the great business boom. Last year there were turned out of the American shops 3,153 engines, the largest number ever built in the his-tory of the country. The production showed an increase of 680 locomotives or 27.5 per cent, over the production of 1880, when the building record was also broken. In that year 2,473 loco-motives were turned out. In 1898 tha American shops produced 1,575; in 1897, 1,201; in 1896, 1,175.

Three Londons.

Three Londons. While building the London Ex-change the workmen earne upon a gravel pit full of oyster shells, bones of cattle, old sandals and shattered pottery. Two pavements were dug up under the French church in Thread-needle street, and other pavements have been cut through in several parts of the city. Authorides on the sub-ject say that all the soil seems to have risen over Roman London at the rate of nearly a foot in a century. Still farther must the searcher dig to find the third London, the earlier London of the Britons. It is supposed to be buried under the London of Roman days.

All goods are alike to PUTNAM FADELESS DYES, as they color all fibers at one boiling. Sold by all druggists,

Two electric mountain railroads have been constructed to operate on the French slope of the Pyrenees.

The favorite flower of the fortune hunter is marigold.

F is marigoid. How's This? We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for inv case of Catarch that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarch Oure. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the hast 15 years, and believe him perfectly knowable in all business transac-ultic transmission of the set of the set of the set perfectly and the set of the set of the set of the perfect of the set of the perfect of the set of the se

Ohio. WALDINO, KINNAN & MARYIN, Wholesalo Druggists, Toledo, Ohio. Hall's Gatarth Cure is taken internally, act-ing directly upon the blood and mucous sur-faces of the system. Testimonials sent func-tages of the system. Testimonials are the Participation of the blood of the blood of the blood Hall's Family Pills are the blood. WAL

The man who says he would share his last dollar with you somehow or other never gets down to his last dollar. Ladies Can Wear Shoes One size smaller after using Allen's Fost-Esso, a powder for the feet. It makes tight or new shoes easy. Curres swollen, hot, sweat-ing, aching feet, ingrowing maile, corns and bunions. At all druggists and shoe stores, 26. Trial package FREE by mail. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Every woman who marries feels that to a certain degree she is a reformer.

What Garileid Headache Powders have de-monstrated: that Headaches may be enred without the use of harmful drugs. This rim-plo remedy acts like magic-it never fails to cure and does not harm or derange the system

Women were first permitted to be ome employes in government office 1862.

Peat For the Bowels. No matter what alls you, headache to a cancer, you will never get well until your bowels are put right. Cascamers beip nature cure you without a gripo or pain, produce casy natural movements, cost you just if cents to start getting your health back. Cas-camers Gandy Cathartic, the genuine, put up in metal boxes, overy tablet has C.C. C stamped on it. Beware of imitations. Etymologists declare that the suga ane has 227 varieties of insect enemies.

Frey's Vermifuge For Worms. The standard curs. 60 yrs.' trial: no fail tro. The children's ffiend. 25c. Druggists

There are too many people who enjoy wearing borrowed feathers.

FITS permanently cured. No fits or nervous-ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Residerer, 22 trial hottle and treatis-free Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 151 Arch St., Phila, Pa Brazil grows about half the coffee crop of the world.

Mrz. Winslow's Soothin; Syrup for children teething, solien the gurns, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind collo, 235 a potte The greatest railroad in the world is in the United States.

Piso's Cure cannot be too highly spoken o' as a cough cure.-J. W. O'Barsy, 322 Third Avenue, N., Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 6, 1900. The number of emigrants who left Ger-many in 1900 was 22,209.

tcebergs Make Their Presence Known teebergs Make Their Presence Known. The capitaln of an ocean steamer is often warned of the proximity of iee-bergs by the men in the engine room. When a ship enters water considera-bly colder than that through which it has passed its propeller runs faster, and as such water surrounds the vicinity of ieebergs for many miles the engineers know when the propel-er's action is greatly accelerated with-out any increase of the steam power ieebergs may be expected. Of course, the thermometer is the most useful in-dicator of ieebergs.

Joen Bull Can Still Exact Toll.

Jeen Buil Can Still Exact Toll. It will take some years for us to capture the seas as well as we have the land-granting that we ever do it, for of the 25,200 ships of all nation-alities afloat to-day-ships of over 200 tons-Great Britain possesses about 11,000. We have got a lot of John Buil's commerce, but it is certain that we must continue to pay him toll for a whole to help us deliver the goods.

Hidden Tilian Brought to Light. Hidden Tilian Brought to Light. A few months ago the Venetian painter Brass bought four pictures for \$20 from a Dalmatian peasant named Braidotti, who had picked them up when a neighboring villa was dis-mantled. Recently Brass found that one of the pictures had been painted over another on the same canvas, and on eleaning off the top one he discov-ered a Saint Sobastian by Titian, which had been stolen from Italy by one of Napoleon's Generals. Brass has sold the Titian to the Count de Castellane for \$15,000.

Danger Signals for Alpine Climbers.

Motive Power in Eig Demand.

When the head aches and one is weary, a Garfield Headache Powder is needed. This simple remedy will cure the pain and impart vigor to the system. Send to Garfield Tea Co., Brooklyn, N. Y., for sample powders.

The largest locomotive works in the world are in Philadelphia. A man in Calaveras county, Cal., is hatching pheasants in incubators.

New Zealand crown lands are now disposed of for 999 years.

The United Kingdom has 350 blast furnaces; France 570.

Immigration for the 11 months end-ing with May increased 46,073.

A gallon of water weighs 10 pounds, a gallon of mercury 1,357 pounds.

From 1803 to 1812 many attempts were made to fasten metal points to quill pens. The early inhabitants of the Nile valley had excellent roads, paved somewhat in the macadam style of the present day.

Over 7,000 men deserted from the French army last year. Great Brit-ain's record for desertion is under 300 in one year.

Sheboygan, Wis, is a pea-raising district, and recently all the clergy-men gave written permissions to their flocks to gather a crop on a Sunday to save it.

WET WEATHER HATS

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PISO'S CURE FOR CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup, Tastes Good, Upe

in time. Sold by druggists.

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Torrest of the second sec FISH BRAND

TON SALE EVERYWHERE FREE CATALOCUES

GARMENTS