
O. W. O. Hardman, Sherifr of Tyler
Co., W. Va., appreciates a good thing
and does not hesitate to say so and does not hesilatect to any no. He wns
almost prostrated with a cold when he procured a bottle of Chamberlain's
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For anle by
P. C. Corrians. A Dee Molnes woman who has been
troubled with frequent colds, concluded to try an old remedy in a new way, 'nn socordingly took a tablespoonful (four
thmenthe unual dose) of Ohamberlain't Cough Remedy Just before going to bed cold had almost entirely disappeared. During the day the took a tew dones the remedy (one teaspoonful at a time and at night again took a tableapoonfur
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& \text { Delft, and even an expert of the first } \\
& \text { Dorder would find it difticult to dis- } \\
& \text { tinguish it from the genuine article } \\
& \text { except by the marks of the pottery }
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 you cannot tell the difference."
This was true, though the pottery
marks were altoge ther different The dealer went on:
"Modern Foters are the oleverest imitators in the world, and
of late years it is next to impossible
to distinguish their imitations to distinguish their imitations
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and command patterns chea AColloke Departure.
The students of WWellesley have put
into practics a new and original idea with respeet to servants This is
nothing more than a series of "serv-
sits' soinks." $i$ e. pleasant social
gatherings at which the girls as hoo tosses and the servants as guisests mee
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first of these affairs was not a s incces however. as not a servant put in a
appearance. The next Satnrday even
ing things went oft better. Eact
giri sent each maid a polite invit
calling card was duly included. Th
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sociation of the college.

| The stylish Halrout. <br> "The way the very fashionable and very young man wears his hair these days," said the wife of a Western senator, old backwoods aunt of mine used to cut my brother's hair. She used to turn a big bowl up over his head and then cut of what hair hung below the edge of the bowl. My brother hated it, but the modern young man seems to yearn for it, and I can't think of any other way he can possibly produce the shock-headed effect he is so devoted ta." <br> Gold Contained in Een water. <br> Professor Lobley believes that all the gold now found in the rocks and sand was deposited there from solution in sea water. In support of this theory it is said that sea water contains $5,000,000$ times more gold than has ever been extracted from the rocks. <br> Numerous Aames for One Town. Anuapolis was so called in honor ot Gueen Anne. The Catholies, who setthed it, called it St. Mary's It was renamed Arundelton, in honor of the renamed Arundelton, in honor of tue earl of Arundel; still later it was ehristened Anne Arundel, and finally |
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