FREEDOM FROM NDIGESTION & SOUR STOMACH BILIOUSNESS& CONSTIPATION

nd other ills, due to an inactive condition of the Eliver, Stomach and Bowels, may be obtained most pleasantly and ost promptly by using Syrup of Figs d Elixir of Senna. It is not a new and untried semedy, but is used by ns of weill informed families throughthe world to cleanse and sweeten and strengtheen the system whenever a ative remardy is needed.

When baying note the full name the Company-California Fig Syrup Co., printed on every package of the

gular price 50° per bot, one size only. For sale ligy all leading druggists. SYRUPOLFIGS CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUPCO

WOULDWIT ANY WOMAN?



Mollie-Shie's great on adopting new Jack-Butt she objects to new

AA Bitter Critic.

Ex-Governor Pennypacker, at a dinmer in Philiadelphia, said of the divorce evil:

"There wavniki not be so many divorces if there were not so many families of the Dash type.

'Mr. Dawh said sternly one day to his little spon: Your musther and I agree that you

cequire a sound whipping.'

The little boy's tip curled, and he · retorted "kotterly:

'Oh, yeas; that's the only thing that you and mother ever do agree

His Prescription. 'A vount cloctor wishing to engage

buggy riose, sent the following pre-

scription: One bagggy, one horse, one good coad, one effector. Take from 3 p. m

on. Judge

Expert Advice.

"How long does it take to learn to run an austomobile?"

'You'll mosed about three days to acquaint your self with the working parts of the machine and a week to master the vocabaliary."

Time First Difficulty. "I can marry any girl I please." "Yes, but you can't please any."

MAJCKY MISTAKE. Brocer Samt Pkg. of Postum and Opened take Eyes of the Family.

A lady writes from Brookline, Mass.: "A package of Postum was sent me one day by mistake.

I notified the grocer, but finding that there was no coffee for breakfast pext morning I prepared some of the Postum, fullowing the directions very

"It was an immediate success in my family, amil from that day we have ased it constantly, parents and chil-Iren, too for my three rosy youngsters are sallowed to drink it freely at breakfast and lancheon. They think it felicious, and I would have a mutiny on my hands should I omit the be-

floved beverage "My husikand used to have a very delicate stimach while we were using offee, but to our surprise his stomach has grown strong and entirely well since we quait coffee and have been on

"Noting the good effects in my famtly I wrotee do my sister, who was a offee topest, and after much persua-

sion got herr to try Postum. "She was prejudiced against it at first, but when she presently found that all the aliments that coffee gave her left smil she got well quickly she became and remains a thorough and austine Postum convert.

"Her markes, which had become shattered by the use of coffee have grown bealthy again, and today she is L new woman, thanks to Postum. given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich, and the "cause why" will be found in the great little book, "The Road to Wellville," which comes in

the shove letter? A new from time to time. They true, and full of human

IN WOMAN'S WORLD

THE SAILOR HAT AND ITS COUSINS OF GREAT IMPORTANCE

to Wear One of These Creations.

It does not make any difference if you have never seen the dark blue ocean; nor is it essential that you own summer. The important modistic teabecoming and wear it. So turned is the original sailor hat idea that every one can place a becoming model upon her head.

Always good with the tallored suit, and forming the starting point of our interesting nautical trip, is the straight brimmed sailor of coarse cream-colored

brimmed sailor of coarse cream-colored straw. The crown is larger than in other seasons, and the brim can be broad or narrow. A double edge gives firmness and durability.

In the white-and-green chip the sailor idea has been slubmerged, but its there, just the same. The crown is of white, and the brim is rolled up for whoth two inches. A green-and-white about two inches. A green-and-white striped band is the only trimming, its

three loops at one side. Coarse, brown straw is turned up to form a deeper brim. The crown is tan, and a simple brown velvet band is tied around it. This shape is pur-chasable in all the shades, and for rough-and-ready use is a valuable

The white-and-black cousin is more dressy. It is of chip and the deep brim has a contrasting band of black. At one side of the crown is a large rose, while a black band of velvet completes the idea. This shape is large in the crown and comes quite far down over the hair. If this line be unbecoming, a bandeau can be added. A very distant cousin of the sailor is the one with the rolled brim of bright blue. It is of fine supple straw, and the brim looks like a cable, so completely is it rolled away from the face. The black crown is trimmed with velvet that ends in two folded tabs at the side. The white-and-black cousin is more

tabs at the side.

A close-fitting shape in two colors, red and ecru, is shown for the woman with a small face. The brim is red, and the red velvet band encircles the ecru crown, tied in a necktie bow at the left.

the left.
Roses are used on the sailor shape that can be worn for afternoon. In delicate pink they bloom on the white chip, and a changeable blue-and-pink taffeta bow is added to the back.
If you wish, you may add the favorite bow to a modified sailor shape of fine straw. Edge the striped ribbon with velvet, and wire it to give a smart upstanding form. Just for a change, it can be placed at the side.
Verily, the wheel of one fashion is turned as quickly as the pilot moves his. If you doubt it, ask the cousins of the favorite sailor hat.

AN ATTRACTIVE BATHROOM.

A very attractive blue bathroom seen recently is finished with white and blue tiling, with the walls above tinted a good shade of blue. On the floor is a dainty woven rug of blue, with white striped borders and fringe. At the window is a white dotted muslin curtain and a white shade. On the shelves, all painted white, rest scallop edged white towels and white bath towels with blue Grecian key borders. A blue and white bath mat hangs at the foot of the tub and the toilet articles on the washstand are all in blue. The effect is very pleasant and clean looking, and with the white mirror and hanging closet, glass towel rods and rubber mat, seems to lack nothing in the way of modern comforts. A very attractive blue bathroom seen the way of modern comforts.

The Newest Beauty Wrinkle.

From the New York World. The old nursery story of "Beauty and the Beast" has just been revived by the fashionable beauties of Paris in a the fashionable beauties of Paris in a way calculated to accentuate their charms. They are surrounding themselves with the ugliest maidservants imaginable. Their constant companions are the most hideous pets imaginable. One celebrated beauty, Mile. Manon Loti, has engaged a dwarf who is described as having "a tremendous head, a malevolent expression and hardly any legs," and Mile. Lott takes him out order that his very ugliness will emphasize her own beauty all the more.

Mile. Mistinguette, the dancer, has engaged as a maid a Hindu woman with ringed ears and a face which is by no means attractive. Other beauties are selecting equally unattractive foils, and the fashion is said to be spreading just as rapidly as ugly servants and pets can be found.

TO OPEN PRESERVES.

To open jars of preserves that have been put up for some time, place a warm flatiron on the cover of the jars for a few moments and you will have no trouble in unscrewing the lids.

He Had Read Romeo

From the Philadelphia Times. was very literary, and he was not. He had spent a harrowing evening dis cussing authors of whom he knew nothing, and their books, of which he knew

Presently the maiden asked, archly: "Of course, you've read 'Romeo and

He floundered helplessly for a moment, and then, having a brilliant thought, blurted out, happily: "Ive—I've read Romeo!"

BLACKBERRY JAM.

YOUNG GIRLS' OUTFIT

You Don't Have to Own a Yacht Pongee, Linen and Serge Frocks Are Necessary --- A Tailored Gown, Too.

Pongee, linen and light weight serge suits are very necessary for the summer outfit of the young girl. Dainty a yacht, or take water trips during the flowered muslins and simple white frocks are very charming and becomture of this page is the sailor hat and ing, but they are not always practical, its variations, and from the group of and the well dressed girl of today finds new models you must choose the most it requisite to have several pretty becoming and wear it. So turned is frocks are not smart made in anything but the heavier materials; that is to say, that the sheer textures, as voile, must have a lining if it is desired to make them into coat and skirt suits, although coat effects in batiste, lawn or muslin may be carried out to be extremely pretty in one or two piece gowns.

According to whether the summer is to be spent in the mountains or at the seashore, in the cooler parts of Can-ada and the northern state or in the warmer resorts in the interior, much depends in ordering the correct number of heavy and light weight frocks, but there are sure to be days in very clo-mate when the temperature will call for a smart coat and skirt or waist and skirt costume of pongee or pretty lin-en. There are exquisite shades to be found in these textures this year. Cer-

ise, raspberry, old rose, scarlet, even red, are exceptionally smart, and then there are the blues and the tans and

there are the blues and the tans and yellows that with just a small touch of black at the belt or neck are so very effective, says the New York Herald.

A favorite model in pongee and linen is built on the old redingote lines. Waist and skirt are attached together by a two inch stitched belt and then both are fastened all the way down from collar to hem by large crochet or from collar to hem by large crochet or linen covered buttons. The buttons are placed at one side, not directly in front. The flap, if finished with a border of hand scalloping, will be more attrac-tive than if simply having a plain row

CARE OF THE HAIR.

Drying the hair by heat after the shampoo is an error that will sooner or later evince itself in brittleness and dandruff, caused by extracting all the natural oil from the roots.

Often hasty drying is earnestly desired, but no matter how insistent the demand it is better to let the hair go until a sufficient time is at hand to dry it by hand. Hanging it over radiators of the sufficient time is at hand to dry it by hand. tors or before registers and ovens is a practice the women who cares the least bit about the softness and sheen of her

hair will avoid.

Massaging the scalp to bring the blood to the surface is one of the quickest ways of drying. The heat radiates and eliminates the water in the thick masses next to the scalp. Rubbing with towels and shaking both hasten the process without being injurious. It is better to put off the dressing of the hair until at least a half hour after it is dry. During this time it should be left to hang loose, so that the air may circulate freely through the strands.

Buckle of roses or silk.

So feminine, so dainty and charming is the side frill that its poularity is increasing rather than diminishing. Even the biouse buttoned down the back shows the side adornment.

The waist line is outlined by flowers on many lingeric dresses for young girls. These are either made of bias bands or silk or bought in bunches, separated and attached to the band.

Artificial flowers are being worn in boquet form on tailormade suits or afternoon dresses. The small flowers in sane asylum instead of buzzing around a busy president. Yes, he's a much wor ried man."

She Knew the Laws of Virginia.

From the Philadelphia Ledger.

If women ever come to sit on the bench in old Virginia there's a much wor ried man."

consent of mankind and their charms are unmistakable even to the dulest misogynist. But do they—does any one of them—fulfill the canons of ideal beauty? Sir Thomas Lawrence, who painted more beautiful women than perhaps any man of his day, confessed that he had never had a sitter whom he had never had to idealize—whose features, forehead, eyes, nose, mouth, chin, neck and bust were all harmonious. If heck and oust were all narmonious. It this difficulty confronted the portrait painter, how much more would it prove a stumbling block to the painter of ideal subjects, if he were forced to confine himself to the living model? Of course, the impressionist and the postlegs." and Mile. Lott takes him out walking with her every afternoon in order that his very ugliness will emphasize her own beauty all the more.

Mile. Mistinguette, the dancer, has engaged as a maid a Hindu woman exhibition remarked, "is to pick out the plainest scullery maid of their acplainest scullery maid of their quaintance, paint her faithfully, entitle the result 'Venus,' 'H 'Guinevere,' or 'Ninon l'Enclos,' according to their taste or their reading."

A PLANT WORTH GROWING.

Many new plants are introduced each year, but few of them ever become such established garden plants as the blanket flower (Gaillardia) phlox, larkspur, delphinium or the peony.

Anchusa Italica grandiflora var. Dropmorel is a comparatively new plant, which may become a rival of the larkspur for a place in the flower gar.

larkspur for a place in the flower gar-den when it is better known. It is an erect plant, with neat foil-

age well proportioned to the height of the plant and the size of the flower. The flowers are indigo, closely ar-ranged along the stiff and erect stems above the foliage. It blooms during June and July and grows three to four feet high feet high.

This plant is a marked improvement over Anchusa Italica, which has very coarse follage and flowers far apart on the topheavy, sprawling stems.

******** WOMEN WHO

SHOULDN'T WED

The woman who buys for the

The woman who buying.

The woman who expects to have "a good, easy time."

The woman who thinks that cook and hurse can keep house.

The woman who would die rather than weer a last season's rather than wear a last season's

hat.
The woman who expects a declaration of love three times a

day.

The woman who marries in come one to pay order to have some one to pay her bills. The woman who reads novels

and dreams of being a duchess or a countess. The woman who thinks she

of a \$1,000 income.

The woman who trinks she can get \$5,000 worth of style out of a \$1,000 income.

The woman who does not know how many pennies, nickels and dimes go to make a dollar. The woman who proudly de-clares that she can not even hem a pocket handkerchief, and never made up a bed in her

life.

The woman who cares more for the style of her spring suit than the health and comfort of

The woman who does not eat breakfast with her husband, but has it brought up to her room after he has gone to his office.

**************** NOTES OF FASHIONS.

Sailor collars of satin or silk are new ciled with black or white chiffon. Plain ribbons have a following, but igured ones are undoubtedly in the

On separate coats the sailor collar is ery noticeable. It must be very deep. Tunic lines are included in the sum-

mer models, the tunic adhering to the straight edge, which has been in evi-dence more or less during the spring. Voile, marquisette and eyelet roldery are the materials used in most

ingerie frocks. Many new models show a combination with black net or tulle. Pierrot collars or enormous frills of ulle with hanging ends of ribbon are used by Parisiennes who do not accept the collarless condition of the summe

bodices. and skirt and lace jackets are some of the forms in which the trimming ap-

the empire form and practicaly all the skirts completing tailored suits are respondents, and, of course, printed there, hung from the high side belts ranging if the president refuses to see the crank, from one to one-half to three inches that's deep.

Artificial flowers are being worn in boquet form on tailormade suits or afternoon dresses. The small flowers being used, the lily of the valley, sweet heather and forget-me-nots are claiming great favor.

On blouses the sailor collar and cuffs are of contrasting material and color. There is the ever-popular foulard, dotted, striped and plain, that is combined with linen, batiste, challis and silk.

and platted it into suburban lots. Desiring ready access to the capital, they instituted proceedings to run a public road through

ranges from white to dark green, and it combines beautifully with diamonds, Just now the light shades are stylishly select, never cheap and bring good luck to the wearer. The new circular skirt is not the cir-

cular of some seasons ago, but it is molded to the figure at the top, from the waist line to the knee, when flutes and circular gores are arranged above The bolero tacket in the suit situation

is made up in all lengths and styles of the revolution period, the Spanish and Tyrolean boleros and the Zouave and 19 inches long.

While scores of patterns are worn, there is a distinct leaning toward the stripe novelties in black and white, and this fashionable combination is the with a brilliant color, as coral, king's blue, emerald, green, saffron, yellow, have you all thrown out and then arrested and old rose.

Many of the lingeric dresses are distinguished by the new collar. This latest evolution of the collar is a deep square or rounded lace cape collar reaching the belt in the back and sometimes hanging just a little below it.
Interesting features of evening gowns lie in the trains and the decolletage.

The trains are very eccentric in cut. One gorgeous crepe meteor gown noted was gracefully draped with the left end allowed to drag to a point on one side, The favorite fichu can be fastened in many ways. It can be short and crossed at the front under the girdle, or fasned by a pin in the center of the gir Then the longer shape can be tied around the waist and finished in a short butterfly bow made of the ends.

BELT FOR THE CHILD. As a relief from the dull and patent ather belt for the heavy linen frock for the little maiden there are belts. These velvet belts differ

CUCUMBER PICKLES.

CUCUMBER PICKLES.

CUCUMBER PICKLES.

CUCUMBER PICKLES.

those of the grownups in the fact that they close in front with a large flat bow instead of a regular buckle.

The President and the Cranks

From the Philadelphia Ledger.

"It's the one best ber that the presiden s the most worried man in the United States," said an attache at the White House between whiles, "and it's not Canalian reciprocity treaties and tariff bills and such like big things that cause the worry. That's his business; he was elected because he was fitted to wrestle with lust that sort of work, and of course he

"But it's the cranks that furnish him his real, 'pestering' worries; cranks on all manner of subjects from all parts of the union. Every crank in the country that doesn't know what fool thing to do with himself gets on the train and tells the conductor to put him off at Washing-ton—thinks he must see the president. If the wheels in the head of some lunatic in Bangor, Me., or Tombstone, Ariz., get to working overtime he heads for Washington to show the president the mechanism If some long-haired lunatic in Oshkosh builds a wheelbarrow out of a soap box and a sifter rim he won't be happy till he's trundled it 'cross country to Washington and has the president come out on the front porch to look at it.

"Every summer, before the president leaves, there's a perfect deluge of cranks that have ridden horseback from Dawson City or driven an ox team from some rage-brush town out beyond the Rockies Just last week we had two of these idiots in one day-three, to be exact. One was a man riding a burro from San Diego to Boston on a bet, and the other two were a man and his wife from some insane place out west. They had sworn on the wones of the saints or something that they would walk into every state in the union within a 12-month; they had already been in 17, and having thus acquired fame, came to Washington to show themselves to the president.

"Then there's the lunatic who tramps across country on a wager that he can go from ocean to ocean on a dollar and 37 cents. There must be a hundred of him every year, and he generally brings a letter to the president from the mayor of the little cow-town he comes from. And these are just a few of them; if I'd put down the names of all this breed of cranks that turn up here to see the president in six months it would be longer than the list of appli-cants for a vacant consulship.
"The trouble is, the president, in many

instances, can't get out of seeing the crank. With the cunning of his kind, he Lace revers on the one-sided fash-ons, lace sashes, lace bands on bodice and skirt and lace jackets are some of ears.

Even the tailored suit has reverted to wired to every paper in the state the lunathat's wired, too, and then the papers have a chance to fall afoul of the administra-Little coats or jackets of changeable taffetas are worn with voile or mull lingerie frocks. They show the high line and the pleated frill on the lower edge. Some fichus of fine lace or tulkers. erie frocks. They show the high line and the pleated frill on the lower edge which doesn't help a man any in a political with the political with the political way. So, oftentimes, the president must take his mind from important matack that sweep down into a court rain At the best thousand a court with the process of the president way. arranged with very long ends at the back that sweep down into a court train. At the back there can be used a buckle of roses or silk.

ing on her ancestral acres just across the Potomac from Washington who can qualify for the job.

Recently a realty company bought a tract of land the other side of her property A beautiful piece of jade is appie the old lady's land; worse, as she learned, green, opaque and crystalline, almost as the projected road would cut right handsome as an emerald, and often through the prettiest part of her trim lawn, dear with its memories of her childhood.

She consulted her lawyer, only to b told there was no help for it, since private property may, under the law, be con-demned for public use, no matter how unwilling an indignant owner may be

Far from resigning herself to the ruth-less inroad on her cherished lawn, the old lady buried herself in the musty law library handed down from an ancient ancestor, once a prominent judge in the old

When some days later a party of surveyors appeared with stakes and chains to Eton jackets all appearing from 10 tc lay out the line of road, they found the 19 inches long. last of a phalanx of young apple trees squarely in front of the lawn, and right in the line of the proposed highway

"If you set foot inside this orchard," she said, defiantly to the surveyors, "I'll waiting behind the barn fo the summons.
"What does all this mean?" asked the leader of the surveying party, in whose contract there had been no mention of fighting. "We are surveying for a public oad and can go anywhere.

"Anywhere except through an or-chard!" exclaimed the old lady, pulling a musty volume from under her apron. "It has been the law in Virginia since the days of Patrick Henry that you can't rur ever a public road through an orchard so you stay out! The old lady had dug up an ancient law

unknown to modern attorneys, confound-

ed her opponents and saved her lawn.

To Keep the City Clean. From the Troy Press. Recent years have witnessed movements upon the part of citizens and officials in many municipalities to secure better sand tary conditions. The assemblage of a large number of persons in a restricted area inevitably creates problems involving the health of the community, and the proper solution of which requires con-stant and intelligent attention. Civic uplift should be both an ideal and a practice. Among the cities whose citizens re-Britain, Conn., and a committee there is-rued a series of recommendations which may well commend themselves to the in habitants of other municipalities. One of their tracts was entitled: "What you can do to help make New Britain a clean

city," and reads:

Take away all the ashes and dirt from your back yard immediately. Send your rubbish to the dumping ground.

Clean out your cellars, stables and sheds. Whitewash your cellar walls.

Burn all rubbish that will burn. Clean your vacant lots and alleyways.

Avoid mixing ashes and garbage. This is against the law. You may be fined \$5.

Refrain from throwing old paper, banana or orange skins into streets.

Plant some grass and flower seeds to make your home beautiful. Every house should have a little green grass and of few trees.

when you have cleaned up for Easter, keep your yard clean all the time. Dirty yards cause flies, sickness, death. Old tin cans hold water; water breeds When you have cleaned up for Easter, teep your yard clean all the time. Dirty yards cause flies, sickness, death. Old tin cans hold water, water breeds nosquitoes. Rotten garbage makes bad air, bad air nakes weak bodies, weak bodies make big doctor bills.

Workers in Hankow average about 10 cents; street car conductors in Seoul make 35 cents; farm laborers about Nankou 10 cens. The highest oriental wages are paid in the Philippines, where the ordinary laborer gets from 20 cents to 50 cents a day. makes weak both big doctor bills.

**************** BITS OF HISTORY.

By A. W. Macy. *******

Riding the Stang. In the north of England it was formerly the custom to punish wife beating, hen pecking and other frailties incident to married life, by a peculiar process known as "riding the stang." It was so called because the leader was borne on a "stang." the north sountry word for a chair fastened on two poles. In southern England the two poles. In southern England the process is called "rough music." The offender was called upon by a company of men, women and children and reated to a loud and boisterous serenade, the instruments being cows' horns, fire shovels, tongs, frying pans, horns, fire shovels, tongs, frying pans, pot lids used as cymbals, tin palls and other implements and utensils capable of producing loud and discordant noises. Along with the din the serenaders would keep up a constant hooting and yelling, and make many jeering remarks to the culprit. If one application was not sufficient, the performance would be repeated; sometimes in flagrant cases every evening. formance would be repeated; sometimes in flagrant cases, every evening for a week. This form of punishment is known to have been meted out to wife beaters as late as 1862, and there is some ground for believing the custom still survives among the lower classes in some parts of England. In this country newly wedded couples are sometimes treated to a serenade somewhat resembling the above ceremony. what resembling the above ceremony, put it is always good natured and does not carry the idea of punishment. We rall it "charivari," pronounced "shivaree."

President Jackson's Kitchen Cabinet When Andrew Jackson's Kitchen Cabinet When Andrew Jackson was president he had a small coterie of men about him mostly editors and office holders, with whom he frequently consulted in private. They usually entered the White House by a rear door, in order to keep their visits secret and on this account they were cailed Jackson's 'kitchen cabinet.' Jackson was accused of allowing these men to do his thinking for him. He often did things with a suddenness that took the country by surprise, and it was said that in try by surprise, and it was said that in arriving at decisions he was influenced far more by his "kitchen cabinet" than by his regular cabinet members. The names of his "kitchen cabinet" were: names of his "kitchen cabinet" were; William B. Lewis, second auditor of the treasury; Isaac Hill, second comptroler of the treasury; Amos Kendall, fourth auditor of the treasury; Duff. Green, editor of the United States Telegraph, and Francis P. Blair, sr., editor of the Globe. Not much is known of Lewis. Hill was afterward United States senator from New Hampshire, Green was a prominent journalist and Green was a prominent journalist and afterward turned against Jackson and became his bitter enemy. Blair came to be a prominent man in public af-fairs. Kendall was the ablest man of them all, and afterward became post-master general. He died in 1872.

The Battle of the Kegs.

At one time during the war of the revolution some enterprising patriots of Bordentown, N. J., fixed up a few torpedoes in the shape of kegs, and sent them floating down the river. They were filled with gunpowder, and so arranged mechanically that rub-They were filled with gunpowder, and so arranged mechanically that rubbing against another object they would explode. It was hoped that one of them might come in contact with one of the British ships lying at anchor at Philadelphia, and blow her up. This hope was not realized, but they succeeded in scaring the British in and around Philadelphia within an inch of their lives. One of the "kegs" rubbed against a block of floating ice and exploded, creating wild consternaand exploded, creating wild consterna-tion among the British. For 24 hours thereafter they fired at every object seen moving on the bosom of the river. This afforded great amusement to the Americans, and Judge Francis Hopkinson, one of the signers of the Declaration of Indepedence, wrote a ballad about the affair, in which he poked much fun at the British. The closing stanza read thus:

"Such feats they did perform that day Against those wicked kegs, sir, That years to come, if they get home, They'll make their boasts and brags, sir."

Punishment by the Pillory.

The pillory was used as a means of punishment for many hundreds of years in European countries. It usually consisted of a wooden frame erected on a stool, with holes and moving boards for the admission of the head and hands. It was formerly used to punish those convicted of practicing frauds or shams of any kind. The offender's head and hands were inclosed in the frame, which must have been a decidedly uncomfortable position, and all who passed that way were at liberty to mock and jeer him all they wished. It was a fine opportunity to "get even" with one's enemy. Later on the pilfor many hundreds of punishment with one's enemy. Later on the pillory came to be used for the punishment of political and religious offenders, and much gross injustice was done ers, and much gross injustice was done in this way. Sometimes those who were thus made to suffer for their opinions gloried in it, looking upon it as "persecution for righteousness sake". In cases of this kind the friends of the condemned person would gather around him and give him their sympathy. The pillory was abolished in England by act of parliament. June 30, 1837.

A Brotherhood of Fools.

One would suppose that an organization calling, itself "The Order of Fools" would be entirely devoted to frivolous things, but such was not the results of the page of the control of the frivolous things, but such was not the case with the society of that name founded by Adolphus, Count of Cleves, in 1331. It was formed for humane and charitable purposes, and the membership was largely composed of noblemen and gentlemen of rank. The insignia was a figure of a fool, embroidered in brilliant colors on the left side of the mantle or coat. They held a grand conclave at Cleves every year, lasting an entire week. At these annual meetings the business of the organization was transacted, and plans laid for future work. But business did not absorb the entire attention of the members. Between sessions they had a general good time. All distinctions of rank were laid aside for the time being, and perfect equality reigned. The organization was kept up till well on into the 16th century, but the original objects were gradually lost sight of and the order became extinct. inal objects were gradually lost sight of, and the order became extinct.

The Scale of Wages in the Orient. Clarence Poe in The World's Work gives some interesting figures concern-ing the pay of laborers in various oriental countries.

In China a member of the emperor's grand council told me that the average rate of wages throughout the empire rate of wages throughout the empire is probably 18 cents a day. In Japan it is probably not more, and in India much less. The best mill workers I saw in Osaka average 22 cents a day; the laborers at work on the new telephone line in Peking get 10 cents; the wheelbarrow coolles in Shanghai, a month; linotype operators in Tokio, only 45 cents a day; pressmen, 50 tents; policemen, 40 cents; the iron workers in Hankow average about 10 cents; street car conductors in Seoul

LABELS FOR HOME PRODUCTS

Cut Them Out and Paste Them on Your Jars of Fruit and Glasses of Jelly.

PICKLED BEETS.

BLACKBERRY JAM.	PICKLED BEETS.
BLACKBERRY JAM.	PICKLED BEETS.
BLACKBERRY JAM.	PICKLED BEETS.