A REAL REGRET.



Editor-I am obliged to decline your oem with thanks. I am very sorry,

Poet-But what? Editor-The management insists up-

on my declining all poems that way, you know.

The Very Worst.

Clement J. Driscoll, at a dinner in New York, told a number of amusing stories about his strenuous life as commissioner of weights and measmres last year.

"A friend of mine," said Mr. Driscoll, "noticed one morning that his grocer looked very sad. 'What's the matter, old man?' my friend asked jokingly. 'The weights and measures man hasn't been dropping in on you, I hopo?'

"'Yes, he has,' snapped the grocer. "'But you don't really mean to say,' exclaimed my friend, 'that he caught you giving only fifteen ounces to the pound?'

"'Worse than that!' groaned the grocer. 'I've been giving seventeen.'"

Salve to Conscience.

It was at a concert, where the removal of hats was not obligatory, still the woman with a conscience wished to be accommodating. She turned to the woman sitting beside her and sald:

"Does my hat bother you?"

"Not in the least," said the other woman sweetly, so the woman with a conscience settled complacently back to listen to the music while persons on the back seats twisted their necks out of joint trying to see around her

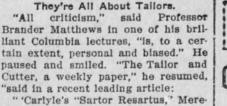
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dith's "Evan Harrington" and Kingsley's "Alton Locke" will be great classics when the ephemeral novels of today will have long since perished.'

Association of Ideas. "You have a great many flies and mosquitoes," said the rather supercilious girl.

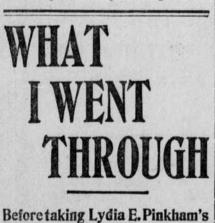
"Yep," replied Farmer Cortossel. "I didn't like to mention it, but I've noticed every year that flies, mosquitoes and summer boarders all appears to be on hand at the same time."

Pitching and Paragraphing.

After Walter Johnson, the Washington pitcher, had "held out" for several weeks for more salary than had been offered to him originally, and had finally signed up for a fat lot of money, he proceeded to pitch one or two losing games. This was surprising, because Johnson is one of the best in the business.

George Brown, a Washington wit and paragrapher, explained the matter in these words:

"Johnson is too busy going to the bank to pitch."-Popular Magazine.



Vegetable Compound.

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The Change of Life is the most critical period of a woman's existence. Women everywhere should remember that there is no other remedy known to medicine that will so successfully



Used to Adorn the Fall Styles in the French Creations. Capital.

There seems to be a fancy for very dark browns, which, together with royal grays, promise best for belts and for season.

with four ostrich feathers, of a chamois shade tipped with rather deep fawn, set upright about the crown. A broad brimmed hat, though not quite one of the largest, covered with

ivy green velvet, has for trimming a boa of white ostrict lying on the brim and white amazon placed face downand white amazon placed face down wards across the crown and its tip rolling up, forming a sort of pompon on its right side. A black velvet hat of the same size has two white shower aig-rettes fastened in front of the crown beneath a formal bow of the velvet which they sweep over right and left. Some of the smaller velvet and satin shapes, either with flat brims or with prims turned up at the edges are trim. brims turned up at the edges, are trim-med with fancifully arranged aigrette. For one of these, white gigrette is made up into three bunches attached at reg-ular intervals round a high crown. Another has an immense sheaf of white algrette to which are attached here and

Algrette to which are attached here and there tiny tassels made of black os-trich set up on the left side of the brim and rising above the crown. A comparatively small hat with a rolled black velvet brim and a domed crown covered with white ottoman is almost concealed beneath a quantity

A large shape in soft cloth felt with a high crown and shelving brim slight-ly fluted of a dark slate blue shade, bordered with narrow black silk braid. is trimmed with a lot of black aigrette mounted in an elongated cluster reach-ing from the base of the crown in front to its summit behind, and across

its left side. There are a goodly number of Breton There are a goodly number of Breton shepes with the brim caught back on one side; some dark brown, navy blue or black, the brim fastened by a knot-ted cord of the same color sometimes intermixed with a little gold or silver. Some white is very light buff. One of the former has a chain made of rings of clustered steel beads round the crown, and a cravat bow of beaded filet to fasten back the brim. This office is k performed on some ivy green and king-fisher colored Bretons by parrots' wings or very long white conteaux in which bright reds and yellows mingle with blues and green. And, on some navy blue Bretons and other medium sized hats, by white ostricfs conteaux s printed with a pattern in blue vaguely feminiscent of that on Rouen pottery, or a group of white higeon wings, por-tiens of which are dyed deep blue.

Much Plumage On Fall Hats. Plumage plays the principal part in the trimmings of the early fall models.

the trimmings of the early fall models. Breast plumage giving more or less the effect of fur is not by any means set aside, and is likely to be very popular, especially for toques, but the leading firms prefer to use long, sofe conteaux for the purpose, particularly in varie-gated and shaded colors. A very hand-some toque has the brim covered with six inch long conteaux of this sort, showing rather deep mother of pearl tints, combined with a full crown of kingfisher blue velvet and a handsome fancy in lophophore.

The preference shown for black, for white and for black and white finds navy and slate colored blues, deep ivy ample expression in the fabric and felt and blue green, drabs and lavender shapes brought out for the opening

grays, promise best for beits and for velvets for the covering of shapes, in-cluding, of course, black, particularly where velvet and satin are concerned, says the Millinery Trade Review. One of the models of the larger medium oval shape is in darkest brown cloth felt bound with a very narrow velvet band to match. This is trimmed

both cases black vervet with the ex-ception of a few white samples faced with royal blue. The output of black shapes in enor-mous and pretty equally divided be-tween all velvet, velvet faced with satin, satin with velvet and plush (both short and long piled) faced with vel-vet, beaver and smooth felt. Nor are these different series restricted to any

In white felt the choice of shapes is almost as large, both in soft shapes and blocked shapes, the former in-cluding a variety in blanket felt and the latter divided between smooth cloth felt and beaver, some of which are pro-vided ready faced with black velvet. If the predominance of black and white is particularly marked in the shapes provided ready for use, whole-sale for the general millinery trade-more especially in the higher grades-it is hardly less so in the models of the leading firms, although of course these, being bound to provide their customers with greater variety, cannot confine

with greater variety, cannot confine themselves quite so much to one groove. In point of fact, however, nothing promises to be so fashionable for mat-inee and other smart occasions as the black velvet hat trimmed with white or some light color and the white fail or

some light color, and the white felt or fabric hat faced with black and trim-med with white mixed with a little black. black. Among the fabrics used for covering hats is a sort of very furry plush which looks for all the world like ermine. One specimen of this sort, of unusually large size, is lined with black velvet and only trimmed round the crown with a chain made of linked rings alter-nately black and white.

ABOUT GLOVES.

Heavily embroidered long and short kid gloves, both in self and contrast-ing colors, will be favorites for fall, as there is every indication that bright colored dresses will be fashionable. colored dresses will be fashionable. Chamois gloves will continue to be much worn, as they are of a material than can be washed and cleaned so satisfactorily. Chamoisette, or chamols fabric gloves, as they are called, will be found in the natural color and nu-merous other colors. A new glove of fine quality brown cape skin is the aviation gauntlet. It makes a nobby street glove, but is designed principally for automobile wear. The large cuff is slined with light colored kid, and there are ornaments of the same col-ored kid, finished with white pearl but-tons underneath.

EMBROIDERY JABOTS.

The jabot or plait with frill of lace



Most housewives assume when they buy a big can of baking powder at a low price that they have been economical. They have to a slight extent-but when they use that cheap "big can" baking powder, and find it se uneven in quality, or so un-reliable that the baking fails, there isn't so much economy in it after all, for the wasted materials far outweigh the few cents saved in the price. SUCCESSFUL economy, is in the reach of every woman that desires it. She has only to order Calumet Baking Powder, and use it according to instructions. Then, she will achieve economy. For not only does Calumet sell at a reasonable price-Zic per pound-but it is so carefully made by experienced chemists that failure is impossible. Only the best materials are used and the proportions of the ingredi-ents are so exact and so uniform that EVERY baking comes from the even, light, sweet, and beautifully raised. Calu-met guarantees you against failure, and that is what constitutes real economy in baking. Why not use Calumet, a baking powder

baking. Why not use Calumet, a baking powder that you can always rely upon? You can get no better at any price, for at the World's Pure Food Exposition, Calumet received the Highest Award.

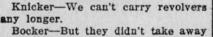
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Not in Vain. Noah sighted Mount Ararat. "At last," he cried, "the mountain resort with an ocean view!" Herewith he felt the voyage was not

in vain.-Puck. Overlooked.



the girls' hatpins.



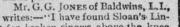
BACKACHE

Mrs. Joseph Lacelle, 124 Glenora Ave., Ottawa, East, Ontario, Canada, writesi "I suffered with backache and head-ache for over nine months and nothing relieved me until I took Peruna. This medicine is by far better than any other medicine for these troubles. A few bob-tles relieved me of my miserable, half-dead, half-alive condition."



A. W. LAY of Lafayette, Ala., writes :-"I had rheumatism for five years. I tried doctors and several different remedies but they did not help me. I obtained a bottle of Sloan's Liniment which did me so much good that I would not do without it for anything." THOMAS L. RICE of Easton, Pa.,

writes: "I have used Sloan's Lini-ment and find it first-class for rheumatic pains."



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HOW TO MAKE "OLD" LACE.

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Once more we have reached the point in the revolution of fashion when h have the old look now required by the costumers in making-up lace trimmed gowns. There is a way to make new lace look old, which, so far as color is concerned, cannot be told from the priceless heirboms. All that is needed is a newspaper. Strips of newspaper are cut a triffe wider than the lace is to be tinted. To these the edges of the lace is carefully sewed. A roll of newspapers about the size of an ordinary mailing tube is then g made and the lace trimmed newspaper strips are then rolled around this smoothly. The whole is then sealed and g laid away. In the course of a few weeks for months the lace will have acquired the most perfect "old" color A hundred years couldn't produce any better re-sults than the newspaper properly put on.

William Gillette's Notes. From the New York Sun.

From the New York Sun. In the writing of his plays and the studying of characters for the stage William Gillette takes many and cop-jous netes. All his life he has been given to this habit of taking notes. One night when he played Dr. Wat-son to William Pinkerton, the famous detective, that he might absorb some sleuth local color for his Conan Doyle play, the real Sherlock Holmes, so far as Gillette was concerned, William Pin-kerton said to him:

as Gillette was concerned, William Pin-kerton sald to him: "You take so many hotes I don't see how you cart them about, or find them when you want them for reference." "I don't refer to them ever," replied Gillette. "You know I am hopelessly given over to the note habit. I take them in folios and scrolls; in black and white and red, with and without illus-tration and upon all sorts of material. "I have stored tons of literature, with drawings and corrections all hurriedly jotted down, upon possessions various, cutfs, hat bands, envelopes, pass blanks,

jotted down, upon possessions various, cuffs, hat bands, envelopes, pass blanks, milroad schedules, maps, nice ivory bound annotation tablets, collars, gloves and newspaper margins. "I never looked at one of them in my life, but I keep them with systematic splendor of fidelity, pay storage on them and am perfectly satisfied. If I took no notes I should always feel that something, character, detail or atmos-phere, had been neglected in my work. Occasionally, if I find them, they save a dispute. splendor of fidelity, pay storage on them and am perfectly satisfied. If I took no notes I should always feel that something, character, detail or atmos-phere, had been neglected in my work. Occasionally, if I find them, they save a dispute. Germany is the largest potato pro-ducing country in Europe: its yield last year was 1,60,000,000 bushels.

some toque has the brim covered with six inch long conteaux of this sort, showing rather deep mother of pearl tints, combined with a full crown of kingfisher blue velvet and a handsome fancy in lophophore. In some of the toques the effect of a full crown is obtained by loops of wide moire ribbon, set up erect in a cluster so as to conceal the foundation entirely. It is the fashion to match the ribbon to the color of the dress or suit, and to select velvet of a contrasting color-often black for the velvet brim. Cross cut bands of silk or satin un-raveled at the edges are being used by many milliners instead of ribbon for hats trimmed with large bows, cock-ades and poufs. Shot material is usually chosen, which gives a soft plumage in effective variegated tones. often worn on waists having soft cuffs. Cluny insertion and edgings make some of the handsomest jabots of soft effect suitable for batiste or sheer linen blouses. Parisians are not given to looking upon the severe waist with as much favor as are American women, and it is reasonable to suppose that many of the little whims in the way of neck fixings are direct impertations for the exquisite needlework nearly all boast of:

FASHIONABLE GIRDLES.

FASHIONABLE GIRDLES. The newest girdles are made of rope, bead, metal, fabric and chenille. The latter are particularly well liked, as are also those made of pierced metal pieces run with ribbon and obtainable in assorted colors. There are also those made of colored pyroxylin, ribbon laced. These pyroxylin girdles, while extremely light in weight, have an ef-fect similar to the heavier metal ones. Another of this class of girdle is the heavy linked chain or metal rope made in either gilt, silver or oxidized. Due to the great popularity of cord girdles, there have been manufactured special ornamental pins in plain and chased effects, also set with colored stones, intended for use as a fastening for the girdles in place of a knot, be-ing both practical and ornamental, and at the same time eliminating the knot-turing wear on the cirdle. at the same time eliminating the knot-tying wear on the girdle.

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TO CLEAN SCREENS.

To clean wire screens, dampen cot-ton cloth with keresene, rub both sides; they look like new; also help to keep flies away.

Autumn.

Autumn. 'Tis all a myth that autumn grieves, For watch the rain amid the leaves; With silver fingers dimly seen It makes each leaf a tambourine. And swings and leaps with eifin mirth, To kiss the brow of mother earth; Or. laughing 'mid the trembling grass, It nods a greeting as you pass, O hear the rain amid the leaves— 'Tis all a myth that autumn grieves.

Tis all a myth that autumn grieves— For list the wind among the sheaves; Far sweeter than the breath of May Or storied scents of old Cathay, It blends the perfumes rare and good Of spicy pine and hickory wood; And with a voice as gay as rhyme It prates of rified mint and thyme. O scent the wind among the sheaves— "Tis all a myth that autumn grieves.

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The family with young children that is without sickness in the house now and then is rare, and so it is important that the head of the bouse should know what to do in the little emergencies that arise. A child with a serious aliment needs a doctor, it is true, but in the majority of instances, as any doctor knows, the child suffers from some intestinal trouble. There is no sense in giving it a pill or fushing of the bowels to be always rec-ommended. Rather give it a small dose of a mild, gentle laxative, tonic like Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which, by clean-



TO CLEAN WHITE FELT.

A quick and effective way to clean white felt hats so much worn now is to make a paste of flour and gasoline, rub it into hat, and hang in the air. When dry it will look just like new, with all dust and finger marks gone.