

ART CATEARTIC LIVER PILLS EVER HAD

97 H.

Searing. Jefferson de t of the old way from town up which the the inmater One snore after he accomplish in a few minthe nine passes their miserable re had so fin ly the philosophy fat man opposit y snore; at one dly that he woke imprudence te oul" not make ad lady whe p in the corner tentedly. Some her, whom I could way of joining in. merely to oblige the grand, original sat opposite ma thing approaching y or for compass, snore that began ovement, suddenly lerk, and terminated s the coach steadily e band was in full gained, there was whip, the hornes rybody was jerked the moring gave pshaws and jolting however, as we got tion, the chorus be-I was quite overjoined in until the all stop at the stable and came in at all king and blinding a discontentea and rel and how we all

st! - Ah, hot coffee, d buckwheat cakes half over before we others. We could a another, and all peace. Of course tions we became one vied with an-

Y ABIIOT in judges the quality a certain gradea certain tailor in this

Pashion Notes.

Dress skirts continue to be longer in all cases than they were last winter. The new English gray is a very beautiful dye, with a glow of cream,

Large picturesque lace collars accom pany many of the new handsome dent lets and tes gowns.

Some attractive novelties in parasols are made of shot silk, with two or three ucks and a narrow frill, pinked and set in rather full.

A faint whisper has developed into a oud rumor, that in certain fashionable uarters strong effects are being made o revive the all-round crinol.a.

Black hose, excepting the silver and gray shades, will be worn with colored gowns of every description in preference to those in harm o zing or matching colors.

Heliotrope appears to be more popular than any shade of mauve or lilac, and it of dark heliotrope with the palest tints twenty years the Spaniards suffered themselve to the Spaniards suffered

Graceful princess dresses of English gray armure silk with Grecian drapings of soft gray crepe de chine and garnitures of gray silk cord passementerie are favorite gowns with wealthy dowagers

Among French untrimmed bonnets he models in lace straw are particular iy light and attractive. Varying the braids wrought wholly of straw an those finished with bands of fridescent gimps. The effect is novel and rich. Single, double and often triple vests or revers appear on newly imported toilets, and triple capes, either plain or adjusted to a deeply pointed yoke, an as fashionably worn this season as last The colors most used for these wraps are gray, Russian green, fawn, marine blue, golden brown and begonia red the bay and straightly-simed guns very deep in shade.

Many of the stylish wool gowns have worn with Kendal coats that have open fronts, cut without darts, and jersey-fitting backs. Waist coats of magnelis white, ashes of roses, or pale ecru silk are more fashionable than ever, and are trimmed with Vandyke passementerice or gold braidwork in pointed patterns.

There is no fixed rule in millinery, or ruidance for choice, says the New York Evening Post, provided the head-covering is becoming, and not altogether outre, a woman may wear just what pleases her best. Most of the new hats

The Barbary Corsnirs. Up to the fourteenth century the

a of piracy was carried on in the Mediterranean, chiefly by Christians who dealt largely in stolen goods and slaves, says Stanley Lane-Pole in his history of the Barbary constins. Green history of the Barbary consairs. Grosce, Sardinia, Malta and Genoa contributed by far the most numerous and trouble-some members of the roving fraternity, to whom the increase of comm der the stimulus of the crusades off tempting advantages. This, however,

was all private piracy, and distinctly repudiated by both the Italian and African governments, who were bound by treaty stipulation to execute any corsair of their own country whom they might arrest and to deliver all his goods to the state which he had robbed. The Moors from Spain were three events which conspired to discourage the profession among Christians and to stimuate Moors and Turks to greater ac-

tivity in its exercise. The Moors, driven from Spain, which had been their home for 700 years, flocked to Africa, where the hospitable spirits of the Moslem religion readily granted them a refuge. A desire for

vengeance was naturally the feeling uppermost in their hearts, and piratical excursions in their light brigantines in search of galleons, or a midnight descent upon the well known coast offerer the that they had seemed to regard as beneath their notice, while the adventurers grew rich and built themselves strongly fortified places on the Barbary coast. Waking at last to a preception of the magnitude of the danger which

menaced them Don Pedro Navaro was sent to bring the pirates to book. He captured without much difficulty Oran and Bujeya, exacted from the Algerines a vow to renounce piracy, and in order garrisoned the strong fort Penon de Alger.

For seven years the exiled Moors kept their enforced vow, their constancy being greatly stimulated by the everpresent reminder of the penon, behind it." whose walls keen eyes kept watch upon

lurked in, readiness to blow any trans-Many of the stylish wool gowns have gressing galley out of the water. At but as it was simply used for chur loose waists of folded silk, belted and last Ferdinand, the Catholic' yielded up poses no search was made for it. the ghost, and the Algerines seized the occasion to stop the tribute and call upon a neighboring Arab shekyh for aid. means of doing so called in his turn upon the renowned Uruj Barbarossa, the Lesbian corsair, to drive out the garrison. Barbaronsa came willingly with sixteen galleots and 6,000 men, only too glad of the opportunity to establish himself more firmly in the country to which he had recently come in pursuit have flaring brims, yet with so very lit. of conquest and power. The Arabs tle at the back of the head that often and Moors were soon made aware that there is nothing visible except the coils they had simply exchanged a bad mas-

6,000 Miles from Home.

Frank Semple, manager of the estaty dent William T of the late Vice Pr Thaw of the Pennsylvania railroad, re covered his deceased father's lost bible in an extraordinary manner, writes f correspondent of the Philadelphia lice ord. The story forms a pretty sequel to the recent tour of the holy land by the three Methodist ministers from Pitts burg, Rev. W. H. Pearce, D. D., Rev r. S. Leak, D. D., and Rev, J. A. Bal

Nearly two months ago, when the party, bound homeward, reached the Mediterranean ses they boarded a ves sel at Alexandretta, a small town on the Syrian coast. It is over eight thousand miles from Pittsburg. Some official or the levee followed the gentlemen or growth of commercial fleets, the fall of board, and going up to Rev. Dr. Pearcy Constantinople, and the expulsion of handed him a small hand bible. The board, and going up to Rev. Dr. Pearer man explained that it had been left ther by some person years before, and as i would probably be sadly missed by it, owner it had been carefully preserved at Alexandretta, awaiting the visit o other Pittsburgers to carry it back to its owner's home.

> So Dr. Pearce was requested to place the book in the hands of the right may at Pittsburg. He brought it home with him. The volume is one of the old-fash ioned Polyglot bibles, which are quits rare now. On its fly-leaf is written it lead pencil: "John B. Semple, Pitts burg, December, 1844." The name is repeated on the next page. The three clergymen, being new to Pittsburg, did not recognize this particular name, although they knew there were several families of the Semples in this city.

Frank Semple, who attends to the ad ministration of the estate of the late William Thaw, is a son of the gentle man alluded to, and a reporter carried the bible to his office on Fourth avenue yesterday. As soon as it was shown hin he recognized it. "For years it lay it our family pew at the Third Presby terian church," he said. "It was given to assist them to keep it, built and father by a gentleman who became a missionary among the Choctaw Indians He prized it highly, as we used it every

Sabbath at church. When I was a boy 1 used to read the text out of this same book in church. Well do 1 remembes

Mr. Semple is now a gray-haired gen tleman. His father died in 1877. The bible was missed a good many years ago, but as it was simply used for church pur

"But your father carried it abroad with him, suggested the reporter.

"No, he never went abroad," replied The sheykh obligingly consented to the gentleman. "I have not the remot assist them, and as the most effectual est idea how the bible turned up 8,004 DR. I. A. DANIS miles away from Pittsburg. I can form no conception how it got that far away Certain it is, though, I am glad to get it back again. It recalls very vividly my father, and my own boyhood days."

Fascinations Of Japan.

Life. Counsult the old Doctor. EYE AND EAR Acste or Christen and Far and Near Signitudicas, In Lida Scrobulous Eyes, Ulowrations Abaceses, Dimness of Vision of on and Tumors of Lid. Inflammation The empire of Japan seems to exercise an erresistible fancinatson upon its visitors. Many Americans as well as Eng lishmen who have stopped at Tukiq Yokahama and sundry other cities of the Japaness land have been so de lighted with the natural beauties of the country, the charm of its life, the rare courtaey and gentleness of its people that they have chosen to remain then the greater part if not the whole of the remainder of their natural existance It is well known that Sir Edwin Arnold since his arrival in the dominion of the Japs, has been so pleased with his experience among them that he is loth to to return to the rush and crush of Lon don living the wear and tear of hh editoral duties on the London Telegrapl where he once was so fond of writing articles a yard long in eulgoy of Lord Salisbury or in scholarly denunciation of Mr. Gladstone. He finds the luxuri ant ease of Japanese living, the quie habits of the people and their simple amusements too delightful to be enjoyet only a few weeks. Consequently, instead of deserting the hosaitable shades o Tokio after a short sojurn, as he has planned before he arrived within its pleasent territories, he has continued to abide there for several months, and it is said that in moments of lethean enjoyment he has been known to for swear thinking of his friends in the Eng lish late and threaten to linger in the perfume-laden atmosphere of the east forever. When we consider the effect of life in Japan upon such a man as Sin Edwin, says the Boston Travller, it is natrul that we should grieve to hear of the departure of one of our own litera teurs, in taste and feeling somewhat similar to his English brother author and who is about to retire from his pastoral retreat in New England to the more seductive shores of the teadrinken in the far east. We urge upon Prof. A.S. Hardy the necessity of steeling himself against the fatal fancinations of the land of the wily Japs. We cannot affor to loss so excellent a scholar and so good a writer as he is, and we trus he will be properly impressed with the duty incumbent upon him as a New duty incumbent upon him as a New Englander of returning ere many month are past to his friends at home and not to be tempted, as Sir Edwin has already been tempted, to live forever in the soft delights of tes shipping and the manipulation of dainty chopsticks



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to the other side of t the same drawed same samples; but say 50 per cent to the tomer, who judges piece that suits him goes his way, little could have obtained material at much nia Globe Demorrat

ong, of Masse arkable (Milty of be has written witheven by hanself. It t his most animated his mind's eye a vivid manuscript, so the very page and every where there are in BADDEC

eted it dword, the o



of hair of the wearer, a sort of monster "lean-to" turning towards the front. The brims on some of the shapes measure over a quarter of a yard directly in front. When the hat is of net, lined with pleated lace, the effect is very becoming to some faces, but eccentric in aypear-ance it certainly is at all times.

Don Carlos' Palace.

Don Carlos' Palace. London Herald: After all, now that his fiery youth is over, Don Carlos is the most sensible of pretenders. He has a beautiful palace in Venice, and he is satisfied to pretend in his comfortable rooms, instead of going to Spain and pretending in an uncomfortable tent and within reach of the rifle bullets of his smemies. He has money, dogs, good to bacco and all that he could really wand wars he crowned 1-ing in Madrid.

It was Mr. Emerson who said "the drat health," and it was a wiser than the modern philosopher who said that "the blood is the life." The system, tike the clock, runs down. It needs winding up. The blood gets poor and soorse of disases result. It needs a tonic to surich it. A certain wise doctor, after years of patient study, discovered a medicine

A certain wise doctor, after years of patient study, discovered a medicine which purificit the blord, gave tone to system, and made man-tired, nervous, brain-westing man-feel like new. He balled it his "Golden Medical Discovery" It has been sold for years, sold by the millions of bottles, 2nd people found such mitisfaction in it that Dr. Pierce, who discovered it, now feels waranted in selling it under a positive guarantee of its doing good in all case. Perhaps it's the medicine for you. Your's wouldn't be the first case of scrofula or selt-rheum, skin disease, or jung disease, it has cured when nothing else would. The trial is wort's making, and costs nothing. Monay refunded if it don't do you good. The Gift of Kindness.

The Gift of Kindne There is no gift in the possession of the human family which is capable of conferring more true and supres than that of kindn It in piness than that or minimum. It is a rift which all possess, and the giving does not impoverish the donor, but makes the recipient rich indeed. It raises the drooping and depressed heart from its load of missery; it heals the wounded spirit like balm; it wafts ads of gloom that hove Way the

TOT TO

ter for a worse, but it was too late to emedy their mistake. The sheykh who had invited his aid was the first to feel his dispotic power, being murdered in his bath, it was said, by Barbarossa's own hand, and the unhappy Algerines who were now anxious to make common

cause with the soldiers of the penon against their unwelcome ally, were set apon at Friday prayers, bound with the lurbans of their guests and decapitated at the mosque doors.

Ururi Barbarosa successfully maintained himself against the Spaniards, and in a short space of time made himself sultan of all middle Barbary. Dying upon the battle field fighting against the troops of Charles V., his brother

succeeded to his power, and having the agacity to beg the protection of the Sultan Selim, received from him the appointment of governor-general of Altiers, with the horse, scimeter and horse-tail banner as insignia of office. Lelim also sent him a guard of 2,000 lanissaries, and offered special induce nents to his subjects to go to Algiers and help to strengthen the corsair's authority.

It was true that the northern states It was true that the Lorthern states of Africa became subject to the Turk and the stronghold of a race of pirates, who for more than three centuries laid all the trading nations of Europe under tribute, until the United States broke the spell of their power and set the older nations an example of resistance to their licensed robbery which led at length to its tote! abolition.

Ancient Coronation Fashions. Margnet, eldest datghter af Henry VI of England, was married to James, king of Scotland, with the crown upon her head and her hair hanging down. Betwist crown and the hair was a very rich colf.

In shakespere's "King Henry VIII" mention is made of the fashion in which the lisir of Anna lloylen was arranged when her consustion took place-sh "is in her hair:" or as another hath it har hair was banged down, but on her ad she had a coil with a circlet about it studded with rich stones"-Harper's Bazar.

Temporary Lunacy

Algernon (rapturaley)-Here me vow by the light of yon pale moon, that I-Elfrida-Dearest, what are you say. 1000

Algernon-That the love I har you is as fair and pure as the might of you loon-Pittsburg Bulletin

Count Ferdinand de Less his is soon to be married to Coun and de Gontant Biron. De Les

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