

Women with good complexions connot bo homely. Creams, otions, washes and powders cannot maka a fair skin. Every horseman knows that the satin coat of his thoroughbred comes from the animal's "all-right" condition. Let the horse get "off his feed" and his cost turns dull. Cur-

rving, brushing and rubbing will give in a clean cost, but cannot produce the coveted smoothness and gloss of the horse's skin, which is his complexion. The ladies will see the point.



desire a gentle laxative medicine that will give the body perfect cleanliness internally and the wholesomeness that produces such skins as painters love to copy. At druggists', 25c.

England's Prettiest Villages. After a very careful survey we venthre to write down the names of the Bix English villages that we consider the prettiest in the land so far as our own opinion and wide experience are concerned. The choice is made impartially and with full knowledge and due recognition of the claims of each to its high place. Here are the six: Bonchurch, Isle of Wight; Clovelly, Devonshire; Witchampton, Dorset; Sonning, Oxfordshire; Shere, Surrey, and Clapham, Yorkshire .-- Londou Strand Magazine.

A NURSE'S EXPLIIENCE.

Is a Good Guide for Any Person Who Does Not Understand Elderry Troubles.

A nurse is to know just what to do for who makes and those who suffer on the hanguor, and other edianon signs of



Don't Break Down.

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made. We as a set of which down on the skin. before our time, and of are suffed out altogether, or hang on creaking

hinges when we should be in the full flush of living. Most women act as if they were fatalists what must be, must be. Then they groan when the inevitable occurs instead of living up

to the true fatalist spirit of stoicism. Perhaps you are one of the persons on life as a race to be run, forgetting that the strongest runner goes slow until the finish. Have you the foolish idea that to stop a minute to read the papers or to dip into a famous book is stealing time that should be devoted to husband or children? Are you charitable to every one but yourself, and look upon letting up in your mad pace as shirking.

Are you one of these misguided be- Mail. ings who think meaningoes plodding is as longings for 「山原」 (49)(11) 約22000 section Distant masimum at esi sale ditti "? es year frijner s

10.51 Stor 1.90. If so, readined in on those throas as it a sume of prevention" without which subships are inevitable. It is continual ploids, it that not only analys life stale, bu, brings wrinkles and narrow minds. Do you ever stop to think what a breakdown means? How many of the coveted pleasures or longed-for rests could have been had for the doctor's hire? Occasional flight from the grind is better than skilled specialists to keep one well, which is the sensible

cloth for such purposes, and it should There would not be so many worn- be burned and never used but once. out, fagged-looking women if we The linen formerly used for bandages learned early the value of that ounce absorbs the albuminous scrum in barns of prevention. With most of us pre- and skin diseases of more or loss vention is like thurder -it comes aft- moist nature, keeps the surface dry er the danger is test. To much of the and causes pain; also absorbs the fatmiscr, of the is go of the that it by substances employed in the dress-". "Jort is ings and interferes with their action

War Against Hatpin,

A campaign against the murderous hatpin has been instituted by the newspapers of Berlin in view of a series of accidents which have already occurred during the busy period of Christmas shopping, Numbers of more or less serious injuries have been who never takes any rest. You look caused by these dangerous implements protruding from the huge hats of fashionable ladies. Last week a lady was permanently blinded in one eve when taking part in a rush at a "bargain sale." Two days later a lift attendant at a neighboring shop had his face so badly injured that it was necessary to take him to a hospital. Many cases of scratched faces are reported from many quarters.-London Daily

Stunning Luncheon Gown.



Broadcloth of the finest texture in

t delightful shade of Copenhagen blue

made the gown from which above il-

lustration was taken and which was

unusually smart in appearance. The

line just above knee marks the tunic,

running from back to foot of skirt in

front. There is a generous train and

a little bolero effect on the bodice

opens over a charming chemisette of

embroidered white mousseline. Black

soutache braid is us il on jacket and

sleeves, the latter formed entirely of

deep circular tucks and a band of

black satin edges the jacket next the

chemisette. Two black satin-covered

buttons effect a closing at bust line.

With this charming had is worn a fur

lat of while fox with long hos to

match, the hat adorned with a gorge-

Dont's for a Dinner,

Don't mix sets. Guests should have

Don't put the two brightest people

Don't put a man next to his wife

Don't fail to be ready and in the

Don't confide any of your nervous

Don't fail to overlook the table in

Count the flat silver at each plate

Don't allow conversation to be en-

lrawing room five minutes before the

or on the same side of the table.

Don't have nervous maids,

anticipations to your husband.

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the pictures, and these men will also make suggestions about other pictures on the walls.' If is no longer considered has become of her? good taste to use the invisible wire chains or heavy wire taking its place. The dealers say that as soon as people begin to use the chains or heavy wires they will immediately go to the opposite extreme and want something like t rope for a picture hanger.

The New Type.

"tere is the new type. The "dis slight build, with small heads, hands met Baking Powder. We are informed and feet, and with delicate features, that this is not the fact, and that the are seidom met with now. They are truth in regard to the exposition. being rapidly replaced by thick-set men award given the Calumet is as foland women, with massive heads, huge lows; hands and feet, coarse-featured, and having a broad mouth with thick for the increased wear and tear of life, -London Truth.



There is a rage now for cream white suits, worn with hat and accessories of nut brown.

Mousseline voiles will be faddish this season and will be made into very stylish evening robes.

Frocks may be buttoned down the front as well as the back. Fashion has suddenly become most liberalminded in that respect.

Bridal dresses have been chiefly remarkable during the last few months they have been trimmed.

The black sash, with how and tasks at the side, is worn even with the same ar, to waist and shirt, although preterily not with the plain tailored Wittent.

Black velvet bonnets are flourishing in the land; big and little, simple and elaborate, but black velvet. There is also a hint of the poke in spring millinery.

The full line of the neck is shown and when the long neck is not natur al the collar is placed low upon the bodice and fits well under the ears and chin.

Explanatory. Rivers-I haven't heard suything about Dr. Mary Walker for a long time. What

Brooks-I think she has gone into a gentleman's agreement of some solt, not to break into print any more.

The Other Side.

An article clipped from another paper recently appeared in our columns in which the name of a well-known chemist and pure-food authority was used in a way that might lead one to

When the World's Pure Food Exposition of 1907 was organized, a Comips. Is it that nature is providing mission on Tests, consisting of twelve most eminent scientists (chemists, or that circumstances are removing physiologists and physicians) was apthose constructed on the old pattern! pointed which had entire control of the granting of awards.

The Commission on Tests directed the chemists as to the nature and extent of the tests to be applied in the case of each particular product. The reports made by the chemists were the basis of facts upon which the Commission granted the awards. Every possible safeguard was placed about the granting of awards to prevent crookedness.

Under these circumstances the Calumet Baking Powder Company feels justly proud of having received the highest award for Calumet Baking Powder.

Continuous Performance.

"Ebenezer," called out Mrs. Jagway from the floor above. "have you been drinking again?" "No, m' dear," answered Mr. Jagway,

in the hallway below. "Not again. Still."

Breaking Up Colds. A cold may be stopped at the start by a couple of Land's Pleasant Tablets, Even for the marvelous laces with which in cases where a cold has seemed to gain it, these tables to ve done it in an hour or two. A' discussions and dealers sell how at 25 closes it loss. If you cannot get flain soul to unobrietor, Orator F. Woodward, Le Rey, N. Y. Sample free,

> Second to others. Bad as it is to be in a rut, it is better than to wallshe all over the road. There are times when it is possible to get too much of a good thing, even In the matter of denominational breadth. Such a case is mentioned by a writer in the Bellman. At the close



CHICAGO.

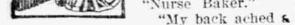
Money conditions reflect an e-sier one and discount operations entend slowly, but the improving trade activity is seen in a larger volume of payments through the baults of . less difficulty in handling credits. Price readjustments take the course expected in iron and steel, but other ray darfes rinds undergo no special da urge. Freight movements receiver from effeet of meent storms, larger ferwarding being noted in heavy materials, foodstaffs and general mercus dise. Crop marketings gain in wheat and corn, but stocks here steadily dorrease and give firmness to quoticious for spotlemands. Very producible returns to growers induce liberal shipments, despite bud state of e-matry rouls.

Failures reperted in the Chicago d riet number 24, against 25 last wee 25 for 1968 and 13 in 1907. These with indflities of more than \$5,000 comper 5, argainst 6 last week, 14 in 1908 and 2 In 1907 .- Dun's Weekly Review of Trade.

NEW YORK.

While there has been some expansion in house jobbing trade in dry goods, millinery and kindred lines and business in agricultural implements, seeds and fertilizers has been large, the unsettlement caused by price reductions in the iron, steel and other metal markets, the weakness in securities and the near approach of fariff revision have all made for a degree of uncerso strong a hold that no hing could break | tainty not so plainly visible for a long time past.

> Weather conditions, too, have played a part in arresting rotail trade, country roads are in bad shape, farmers' deliveries are affected descate attractive prices for grain, and there has been, in fact, an apparent slowing down in the current of trade, which, however temporary it may be, has tended to make comparisons with a year ago at this time, largely favorable as they still are, less satisfactory than was ex-



good deal, and was lame and weak. so that I had difficulty in straightening up, or turning in bed," said she, "Doan's Kidney Pills benefited me wonderfully, and since using them I have been able to do my own work again." Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Great Britain imports annually from New Zealand over 60,000,000 rabbits.

Whiskey for Colds.

To one-half pint good whiskey, add one ounce syrup sarsaparilla and one ounce Toris compound, which can be procured of any druggist. Take in teaspoonful doses before each meal and before retiring. Immediate results always follow this treatment.

Some of the saloons in Liverpool display the sign : "Ladies can not be served without their hats on."

Only One "EROMO QUININE" That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Used the World over to Cure a Cold in One Day. 25c.

Postal development in China has compelled a revision in the spelling of Chinese city names.

Brooklyn, N. Y. Address the Garfield Tea Co. as above when writing for free samples of Garfield Tea, the true remedy for constipation.

In the celestial empire, where human life is held cheap, the genius or demon of micide is represented as a jester.

Try Murine Eye Remedy For Red. Weak, Weary, Watery Eyes. Compounded by Experienced Physicians. Conforms to the Pure Food and Drugs Law. Murine Doesn't Smart. Soothes Eye Pain. Try Murine for Your Eyes. You Will Like It.

A recent church notice in Manchester, England, read : "A potato pie supper will be held on Saturday evening. Subject for Sunday evening, 'A Night of Agony.'"

Pneumonia and Consumption are always preceded by an ordinary cold. Hamlins Wizard Oil rubbed into the chest draws out the inflammation, breaks up the cold and prevents all serious trouble.

All Wasted.

"George," said Farmer Scrapple to his son, "if you had this wart of mine on your hand what would you do with it?" "O, I don't know, father," answered George, "Trim it down with a razor, I guess.

"And I've spent \$4,000 givin' you a medical education !' groaned Farmer Scrapple.-Chicago Tribune.

Needed Explaining.

"That stocky looking man over there once killed a man with one punch." "What is he-a pugilist or a bar-

tender?"

modern woman's reading of "that ounce of prevention."

To Keep Home Happy. Learn to govern yourself.

Do not expect angelic qualities in your helpmate.

Beware of the first disagreement. Also of meddlers and tale-bearers. Never retort in anger. It is the answer which usually begins the quarrel. Avoid moods and pets and fits of sul-

kiness. Never conceive a bad motive if a good one be possible.

When the opportunity occurs for kind peeches make them.

Do not neglect duties which affect the comfort of others.

Remember that speech is excellent, but silence is sometimes more valuable. Be gentle but firm with children.

Do not furnish boys and girls with too much pocket money; make them understand the value of a dollar. Do not say anything in their presence which you do not wish repeated. Beware of correcting them in an angry or petulant manner. Never allow them to

stay away from home overnight without knowing where they are.



Sylph bookers made in the princess form are designed of crepe de chine. with narrow lace beadings laced with ribbons. Thes are worn with elabo-

rate evening toilettes. They are not always white; quite often they are made with white silk and, while scant, are elaborately trimmed.

As walking skirts are still worn short, one can afford to turn up the lower edge of the skirt where the matity of insertion is used upon a blouse terial has been cut by wearing at the lace should be reinforced with a least half an inch. This will make trip of net set in under it. Any kind the bottom of the skirt look fresh and of wash net of good quality will annew and will not make the average swer the purpose. It can be sewn on skirt of last season too short for the with the lace or afterward by hand. present styles.

It is quite the fashion to trim the

Color embroidery on white, black, cream and ecru will be much used, as well as white on color. Most of the embroidery seen now in the shops is machine made.

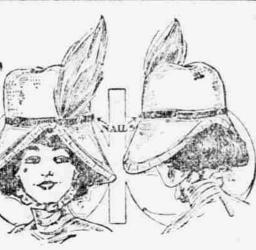
The separate waist and skirt has almost disappeared from view. The onepiece princess dress is taking its place. This princess style means curves and a waist again.

The long, tight skirt is giving way, for walking purposes, to the short, tight skirt, worn with a long and much-braided coat, the whole costume being often trimmed at hem and wrists with fur.

Employed more for evening than day wear are the deep, rich shades. The reason for this reversal of oldtime custom is that these tints are so successful in setting off a beautiful neck and arms.



The Crusader's hemlet is the very latest thing in millinery. Fair votaries of fashion in quest of new sensations in toilet have gone back several centuries to medieval times, borrowing the garb of monks and crusaders. The new helmet headgear, herewith pictured, is built of rough hemp straw. The crown is dyed bright green, while the brim, which is cut up alike in the back and front, is of dead black. Square, broad top and stiff cleft brim



fast. have the appearance of being held to-

of a revival service the minister went down the church aisle, according to his rustom, to greet the strangers in his congregation.

"I don't think you are a member of our church." he said to one, as he warmly shook his hand. "No. sir," replied the stranger.

"Well, you will not think me unduly curious if I ask you to what denomination you belong?" asked the minister. "I suppose," responded the other, with a twinkle in his eye, "that I am really what you might call a submerg-

ed Presbyterian." "A submerged Presbyterian !" exclaimed the minister. "I should be glad if you would explain."

"Well, I was brought up a Presbyterian, my wife is a Methodist, my the organist of a Unitarian church, my second daughter sings in an Episcopal 54c to 55c; rye, No. 2, 76c to 78c; hay choir, and my youngest goes to a Congregational Sunday school.

"But," said the minister, aghast, "you contribute, doubtless, to some church ?"

"Yes," was the answer, "I contribute to all of them, and that's what submerges me."

Otherwise Objectionable.

Algy-Myrtie, what are your objections to marrying me? Myrtie-I have only one objection,

Algy. I'd have to live with you.

CONGENIAL WORK

And Strength to Perform It. save a genial disposition, ambition, and enjoy work.

On the other hand, if the digestive organs have been upset by wrong food, work becomes drudgery.

"Until recently," writes a Washington girl, "I was a railroad stenographer, which means full work every day.

"Like many other girls alone in a large city, I lived at a boarding house. For breakfast it was much, greasy meat, soggy cakes, black coffee, etc.

"After a few months of this diet I used to feel sleepy and heavy in the mornings. My work seemed a terrible effort, and I thought the work was to blame-too arduous.

"At home I had heard my father speak of a young fellow who went long white, 57c to 60ct butter, creamery, 27c distances in the cold on Grape-Nuts, to 31c; ergs, western, 20c to 20c and cream and nothing more for breakfast.

over a morning's heavy work, it might 2, 81c to 82c; clover seed, 85.52 help me, so on my way home one night I bought a package and next morning I had Grape-Nuts and milk for break-

pected some time ago.

As yet the reductions announced or believed to be impending in the meta markets have not made for a large busi ness being booked.

Business failures in the United States for the week ending with Feb. 25 were 244, against 282 last week, 311 in the like week of 1908, 194 in 1907, 180 In 1906 and 206 in 1905.—Bradstreet's,



Chicago-Cattle, common to prime, \$1.00 to \$7.10; hogs, prime heavy, \$4.50 to \$6.55; sheep, fair to choice, \$2.00 eldest daughter is a Baptist, my son is to \$5.75; wheat, No. 2, \$1.23 to \$1.24; corn No. 2, 63c to 64c; oats, standard, timothy, \$8,00 to \$13,50; prairie, \$8,00 to \$11.50; butter, choice creamery, 27c to Slet eggs, fresh, 20e to 24e; potatoes, per bushel, S5c to S7c.

> Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$6.50; hogs, good to choice heavy, \$3.50 to \$6.60; sheep, good to choice, \$2.50 to \$1.00; wheat, No. 2, \$1.20 to \$1.22; corn. No. 2, white, 61c to 63c; oats. No. 2 white, 49c to 51c.

> St. Louis-Cattle, \$4.50 to \$7.00; hogs, \$4.00 to \$6.50; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.50; wheat, No. 2, \$1.28 to \$1.30; corn. No. 2, 63e to 64e; oats, No. 2, 53e to 54e; rye, No. 2, 76c to 77c.

Cincinnati-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.10; hogs, \$4.00 to \$6.75; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.25; wheat, No. 2, \$1.27 to \$1.28; corn, A person in good health is likely to No. 2 mixed, 67c to 68c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 54c to 55c; rye, No. 2, S1c to 82c.

Detroit-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$6.00; hogs, \$4.00 to \$6.60; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.75; wheat, No. 2, \$1.23 to \$1.25; corn. No. 3 yellow, 67c to 68c; oats, No. 3 white, 54c to 55c; rye, No. 2, 80c to 82c.

Milwaukee-Wheat, No. 2 northern, \$1.13 to \$1.15; corn, No. 2, 65c to 66c; oats, standard, 53c to 55c; rye. No. 1. 77c to 79c; barley, No. 1, 65c to 66c; pork, mess, \$15.60.

Buffalo-Cattle, choice shipping scers, J \$4.00 to \$6.90; hogs, fair to choice, \$4.00 to \$6.50; sheep, common to good mixed, \$4.00 to \$4.75; lambs, fair to choice, \$5,00 to \$7.90.

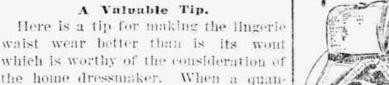
New York-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.90; hogs, \$3,50 to \$6,60; sheen, \$2,67 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2 red. 81.23 to \$1.24; corn, No. 2, 71c to 72c; only, natural

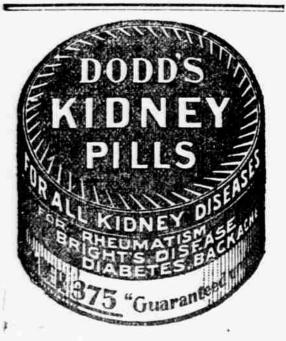
Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 mixed, st 22 to \$1.25; corn. No. 2 mixed, the to difer "I concluded if it would tide him oats, No. 2 mixed, 55e to 56e proc. No.

TRADE AND INDUSTRY.

The Minnesota Senate has missed a resolution forbidding the State line stock sanitary board to igenr further obligations without the consent of the Legislature, and the board has censed to condemn live stock on account of triberalosis or glanders or to furnish taken alla or mallein.







upper part of a satin empire gown with a spray of ivy leaves. This is part of the Napoleonic era in clothes. The modern ivy leaf, as it is worn today, is of black satin or velvet, usually the former. A spray of them in different sizes is worn over the right shoulder, some resting on the top of the arm. This is in keeping with the popular fashion of using a startling tom, rather the inverted top, for a decoration on one arm and shoulder handle. that is not repeated on the other.

Use Cotton Bandages.

A Housekeeping Hint. gether by nails with rough finished, The housekeeper who cannot afford barbaric looking heads of iron, copper a covered garbage pail of zinc can hide the unsightliness of her leftovers by an improvised cover. This can be made of a big bushel or half bushel fruit basket, turned upside down and aigret of green rises straight up at one neatly pasted with oilcloth, which can easily be kept clean. The largest size of screw hook is fastened in the bot-

and hammered brass. Large jet cabochons sometimes take the places of the metallic heads. A fine large side of the front.

For Falling Hair.

Half an ounce of camphor with one That's how I felt. I truly believe and the appropriation for that purpose ounce of borax dissolved in a quart of water, preferably rain water, makes a

very efficacious wash for falling hair. Women who have crazy quilt walls. Heat the water before adding the cam-

phor and borax, as this will facilitate Cotton is better for bandages than with the pictures hung in medley fashthe dissolving of the ingredients. Bottle linen and its cheapness brings it withon all over it by invisible wires, will be in the reach of the possessor of the interested to know that art dealers are and keep closely corked for use. Apply most limited means. No household trying to overcome the bad effect by freely to the scalp two or three times should be without a supply of cheese- asking permission for their men to hang a week.

As to Picture Hanging.

"I stuck to Grape-Nuts, and in less than two weeks I noticed improvement. I can't just tell how well I felt. but I remember I used to walk the 12 blocks to business and knew how good it was simply to live.

"As to my work-well, did you ever feel the delight of having congenial work and the strength to perform it? there's life and vigor in every grain of Grape-Nuts."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Read to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason." new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true and full of estimates that the State has in 1900 human interest.

At Superior. Wis., the contract is to be soon let for the preliminary construction, work on the big steel plant to be built at the head of the lake by the steel trust, will be raised to \$27,000,000

Governor Davidson, of Wisconsin raeommends that the State reserve to itself all rights in its undeveloped resources and that legislation be enacted faciliting the granting to private corporations of Ever read the above letter? A dam franchises except und r speciel succes fications approved by State error 1fe horse power in its streams.