#### THE WOMEN OF THE PERIOD.

The Labor and Patience Necessary For Her Proper Make-Up.

AN OLD CUSTOM UNOBSERVED.

New Years Calls a Thing of the Past-Some New Fads-A Novel Sauce-A Pretty Contest-Clara Belle's Letter.

NEW YORK. Dec. 30 .- Correspondence of the BEE.]-It has been observed that several ladies of the exquisite class carry their hands outstretched, as if bestowing a benediction on the empty air. The secret is out. A notion prevails that this attitude will keep the hands youthful in appearance by preventing wrinkles. Therefore, the fashionable hand is worn much of the time extended, palms down. It is to be feared that benevolence is not on the increase. The position does not admit of the hands holding much. But just think of that ever present solicitude that lives in the female soul, enabling women to go around hour after hour with their hands in a straight-out. open condition. At night a preposterous invention must be worn. came to spend the day with me. She got through it, paddling about with her flappers stiff as pokers, actually begrudging the necessity of wrinkling her fingers in order to grasp her knife and fork; but in the evening it came on rain, and she was forced to p. Then, indeed, she was mis-ible, lest the careful work of the day should be undone by sleeping at our house. Finally, she sent for her hand extenders. What do you think they were? Mittens made of wash leather, the inner side fortified with three strips of steel, that kept the hands fiat, level and outstretched; and these articles were tied at the wrist with pink

Maria began to go to bed at 10:30, and really reached the sheets at 12 sharp. Her hair was taken down, brushed, and done up to wave at the sides and curl at the top. Her face went through a wonderful course of treatment. For twenty minutes it was carefully rubbed upward by the tips of the fingers under the eyes. Then the mouth was held open in the shape of an exclamatory O, while the cheeks at the sides were rubbed from the ears towards the nose. A tremendous effort was made with the treacher-ous spo, just under the chin, that will get drawn lines with the coming on of years. For twenty good minutes Maria smothered her guilet. Then she brushed her teeth carefully. She wet a lock of cotton with rose water, and put in her mouth at the base of her hind window teeth, between the check and the teeth. This is 4'so-called wonder for preventing any wither on the part of the cheeks. All this time a decoction had been stew ing in a small silver plated vessel over the gas. This cooking utensil had come over in Maria's bag of toilet tricks. A hot and resinous smelling poultice was the result. Maria daubed her face thickly with it, and applied a flannel-finen mask. Great Scott! She looked like the veiled prophet in that mask and her night dress. Outside her whole paraphernalia she laced an odd sawed-off sort of corset. It was just a very wide belt, flaring at top and bottom, but it lashed up her victuals and vitals like a relentless vice. Then came the hardsoled mittens with their Spanish insteps. Into their grease-smeared interiors she plunged her hands and got me to tie them around her wrist.

"What if you want to scratch your ear in the night," said I. "Don't suggest it," she replied. "I

have dug that centre steel into my eye. Then she went to bed. I took a look her an hour after. Those wash leather mittens were stiffly crossed on her breast. Her flanne on her breast. Her flannel swathed face was upturned in the dim light. She was for all the world like the effigy in stone that lies in West-minster Abbey over the sarcophagus of Anne Bolleyn. The hammers of the relic hunter have carried away much of Anne's nose and several of the fingers. The mask and mittens had the same general effect. It was reassuring to see her turn up at the breakfast table after her martyrdom a general flavor of mild her martyrdom a general flavor of mild decay pervading her person, but yet a living friend. Some night Maria will surely swallow her cotton quid, and then good-bye, dear! She will never survive that accident. But just notice the dowagers and their daddles. As George Thatcher says in his song:

"She carried her hands just so,
And the villain still pursued her."
While the reader is perusing this

While the reader is perusing this letter the swell dandies of New York will not be making New Year's calls, as might be supposed, but are leaving that old Knickerbocker custom to the very common fellows. That manner of spending the holiday has gone clear out fashion. Neither on Sunday, nor on the ensuing legal New Year's, will a single Fifth avenue residence be open to callers. A few will have little baskets attached to the bell handles, for the recentled of the bell handles, for the reception of cards, but even that recognition of a once-honored usage will not generally be made. The trouble with New Year's calls is that anybody and everybody can make them So much as a hansom cab is not essential. and if the maker of calls is too poor to ride in street cars he may plod around afoot. The intention of the top 10,000 is to do things that are impossible to the rabble. Therefore they have abolished New Year's calls, and instead spend the day out of town, as a rule. Murray of town, as a rule. Murray Hill will be depopulated, and its people will be scattered among the country seats of the families, parties are made up for these excursions, the departure to be made on Saturday and the return on Tuesday. Tobogganing, if weather and snow permit, and dancing anyhow. will be pursued where no intrusions by the common people shall molest or make

The most regarded bride in the wide world, I think, has this week been the new wife of Berry Wall, the king of the dudes. The pair have been to theaters nightly, they dine and sup at Delmonico's, and they keep pretty generally in public view. Mrs. Wall is not beautiful, but she has a delicate, refined face, a good, tall figure, and a very distinguished air. The strange fact about her is that her toilets show none of the accuracy and care which are seen in the apparel of her celebrated hus-band. Her gowns have a stylish cut, and are evidently made by some clever maker; she wears them with some of the picturesqueness of an actress; there is a slouchiness in them than that | erations. one might suppose would grieve her spick-and-span spouse. You could search the visible fa-bries on Berry with a magnifying glass without discovering a blemish. But as I sat behind his bride I saw her gloves were soiled, her bonnet was of unseasonable straw, her collar was pinned awry, one button at the back of ber dress was missing, and altogether the lacked that scrupulous nicety of de-tail which, seemingly, the king of dudes would exact in his wife.

I was in company with a man the

other evening who couldn't have told if the girl of his absorbing interest wore gauze or three-ply carpeting. He was the venerable Luther Colby, editor of the Banner of Light, the Boston spiritualistic journal, and he had come on a visit to New York to witness some new marvel in spooks. On this occasion he was at a scance given by Mrs. Stoddard Gray, at 323 West Thirty-fourth street. Her exhibitions are transparent enough to an unbeleiver, but Brother Colby has faith unlimited, and the medium made a special effort to satisfy his longing for marvels. A shadowy form came out of nis deceased vowed then the cabinet and announced herself as sister, and recognized he was that her; another was his half-sister, and he declared that he knew halfher instantly; a third was pronounced by him the materialized spirit of a woman whose portrait adorned his sanctum; and so on until the particular demonstration of the evening was reached. That was a novelty, I think. From the cabinet into the dim light of the long parlor emerged the figure of what seemed to be a man garbed in black. He shook hands with several of the party, said that his name was Dr. Baker. He glided slowly off toward the darker end of the apartment and appeared to settle down into the floor. Instantly there arose in his place a feminine spirit in white robes, with her

draped arms waving and her feet as light as a baliet dancer's. She swooped

like a veritable apparition upon us, whispered mysteriously, made my blood curdle for a minute, and then retreated

into the cabinet.

Free masons are jubilant over the fact that, in their recent great fair, in this city, a great many in the guild con-quered the prejudices of their wives against Free masonry, and got those to go and assist there who had vowed themselves life long enemies of an institution passessing secrets they never mastered. and a power over their husbands on certain nights greater than their own influence. Now another strife has arisen between the fair sex and its protectors, and this seems not likely to terminate, as that of the worthy mason's did, in a masculine victory. The new warfare is merely a phase of the old contention. The women are banded together against a rumseller. His name is George Hil-len, and he is a type of that large class of Germans who began life here by keeping the corner groceries, and who, when the law forbade little black bars behind stores, abandoned the trade in necessaries almost in a body and became the founders of the then new order of showy bar rooms. Hillen is the nabob of them all. His chief place is in August Belmont's old family mansion in Fifth avenue. No sooner did the great banker move than Hillen got the property, and outraged gilt-edged society by converting the first floor into a palace of drink. The establishment did a great business from the start. That is the principal artist's quarter of the town. One who cares to enter a groggery at all may see the artists dropping in there to order wines or cigars sent to their homes, and to enjoy refreshments for themselves. William M. Chase, the exquisite of the profession, and the man who made a mint of money by a recent sale and exhibition of his own works, sanctioned the choice of Hillen's as the artists retreat by taking a few friends there from some of the frequent gatherings in the grand mu-

seum that constitutes his studio. Well, Hillen comtemplated a still bolder move than that of planting a barroom on the very spinal column of swell existence. He determined to establish another drinking house at the corner of University Place, a block west of Broadway. Now Fourteenth street from Broadway to Sixth avenue is sacred to the ladies and their shops. Every building is a retail store, and the sidewalks "What if you want to scratch your ear in the night," said I.
"Don't suggest it," she replied. "I bore a mark for a week when I must bore a mark for a week when I must the sale water the peculiarly to this stretch of four blocks. for no man has ever had the hardihood to attempt to utilize a store or even a sidewalk booth for any masculine interest, and not a drink of liquor was ever offered for sale there since the street was captured by the fair sex. Excitement followed the news that Hillen intended to start a bar-room in this Adamless Eden. This was what he had aimed at, and he spent \$40,000 in decorating and furnishing the not very large room. The flooring is a crazy work of imported mosaics, the bar is unequaled in cost and beauty, and the back bar, with its great arches and alcoves, each backed by enormous sheets of mirror and framed by the most delicate carving, is beyond anything in the city, so far as magnificence is concerned. Bronzes, stained glass, polished brass, bric-a-brac and curios are fairly heaped in the place. But the stir that the tidings of what Hillen intended aroused has proved more than he courted. The women have massed themselved against the desecration of their region, the merchants have backed them and the excise board has been so beset with the agents of the women that they have refused a license. For weeks the place has been ready for business, but the doors are still barricaded, and the women laugh as they trip by. It is a queer struggle between a power not often excited in New York and this

> ticians dare to defy the women. CLARA BELLE.

The worst feature about catarrh is its dangerous tendency to consumption. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures catarrh by purifying the blood.

most influential of all trades. All who

know of the situation are waiting

eagerly to see whether or no the poli-

#### We Are Spendthrifts.

Knowledge: In two states of the union alone one kind of accumulated earth life, the petroleum and natura gas store, has been so rapidly used up that within one generation alone stores which were millions of years accumulating will have been almost wholly exhausted.

In Great Britain 150,000,00 tons of coal are yearly brought to the pit's mouth, though it has become clear that that the effective supply will be ex-hausted at the present rate of consumption in the course of ten or twelve generations at the outside.

The forests of the earth, at any rate in all civilized countries, are being steadily destroyed, though it would be quite possible so to arrange matters hat the supply used each year should be replaced by new growth during the same time.

Like a spendthrift, the human race of to-day, boasting itself "the heir of all the ages" in intelligence, is consuming at a rate fully one-hundred-fold beyond what is just the supplies which, as heir of all the geological mons, it has received-in trust partly for future gen-

"Good deeds," once said the celebrated Richter, "ring clear through heaven like a bell." One of the best deeds is to alleviate human sufferings. "Last fall my daughter was in decline," says Mrs. Mary Hinson, of Montrose, Kansas, "and everybody thought she was going into consumption. I got her a bottle of Dr. R. V. Pierce's 'Favorite Perscription,' and it cured her." Such facts as the above need no comment.

Leland hotel, Chicago.

#### HOLLIDAY'S TRAIL OF BLOOD.

Career of a Western "Killer," Said to Have a Record of Sixteen.

CELEBRATED CHARACTER

His Exploits with the Earp Gang in Arizona-His Arrest and Subscquent Life in Denver-Closing Scenes.

Denver Republican: When "Doc' Hollday died at Glenwood Springs a short time ago one of the most celebrated characters in the western country passed away. He was known as a desperado and had a record as

Holliday had gone to Glenwood for his health. Pneumonia overtook him and the grisly rider soon after smote him down. Thus departed one of those characters formerly quite common in the west, but now, like the Indian and the buffalo, becoming quite rare. Many people who have seen him in Denver for the past four or five years never realized that they were looking at one of those men familiarly known as "killers" and sometimes designated as "bad men." He was formerly a dentist. Hence his title of "Doc."

The homicidal tendency was already strong within him! The doctor had an enemy. He used to tell the story himself and say that he had every desire to kill the man. But the doctor was always a prudent man. He feared he wouldn't be legally protected if he took the man's life. The doctor wanted revenge, but he was in a dilemma. An event occurred, however, which gave the doctor an opportunity he had hardly expected. His enemy came to his office with an aching tooth. The doctor put the patient under laughing gas and be-fore his enemy had left the chair the quiet doctor had extracted nearly every

tooth he had in his head. This feat of dentistry had a tendency to injure the doctor's business and the climate of Texas began to disagree with him. He went first, it is supposed, to that paradise of tough characters, the Indian territory. Later on he emigrated to Dodge City, Kas.

It is a little doubtful, it would seem, whether the doctor went to Arizona

from Denver, from Dodge City, or from Las Vegas, New Mexico. The latest accounts say he emigrated from the last named health resort. Cowboys bent on having a little fun would swoop down upon a town, getting drunk, shooting re-volvers in the streets, quarrelling in bar-rooms and terrorizing the inhabi-

The Earp boys do not appear to have been models of all the virtues, but their assistance in protecting the chief cities in the territory from cowboy invasions was not to be despised. Their assistance was rendered all the more valuable by the fact that they were very earnest in rendering it. In fact, they found as officers of the law the strongest means of gratifying personal rancor and revenge. A deadly feud existed be-tween the "Rustlers," which was the general name of the crowd to which the Earps and "Doc" Holliday belonged, and the cowboys

The Earps and "Doc" had been appointed deputy United States marshal, and one day they settled the question of cowboy rule in the streets of Tombstone very effectually. The Earps had organized a strong posse of men. One day the cowboys came riding into town on their very spirited broncos, shooting revolvers and declaring their sanguinary intentions towards the "rustlers." But the "rustlers" were ready for them, and from behind dry goods boxes and other places of shelter they poured many murderous volleys into horses and riders. "Doc" Holliday used to say that his crowd killed thirteen cowboys at that time. At all events the "rustlers" won a great victory, and Tombstone was a much quieter place after that. However, the cowboys vowed vengeance against Wyatt Earps, and

they meant what they said. It was about this time that one of the younger members of the Earp family was killed. "Doc" Holliday had vowed that for every one of the Earps killed two of the crowd who opposed them should die. The doctor was a man of his word and two citizens of Arizona, soon after the death of young Earp, permanently disappeared.

In those days the Earps combined their positions as United States marshal with other occupations not quite so reputable. They appear to have conducted a gambling house in Arizona, and it was not a very respectable gamb ling house either. According to pretty authentic accounts, "Doe" Holliday was a sort of "capper" in this establishment, and "steered" the sucker with lots of cash towards certain brace games, to the great benefit of the house of Earp Brothers. But the killing of the two enemies of the Earps broke the strength of their reign in Arizona. The doctor and Earps are said to have been in-dicted. The law was evidently not altogether on their side this time. Wyatt Earp and his brother fled to Trinidad, Col., and "Doc" Holliday came up to

Denver.
Michael Spangler was then sheriff of Arapahoe county and the late Frederick W. Pitkin was governor of the state. Bunco-steerers and tin-horn men were pretty plenty, but afterwards made uncomfortable through the efforts of Sheriff Spangler, and the same leadinfi lights in the confidence fraternity left

One day, while Charles T. Linton, now of the city detectives, then a dep-uty sheriff, was seated in the sheriff's office, a man who was evidently greatly excited came in and demanded the ar-rest of "Dee" Holliday. He said he had arrived here with an order for the doctor's arrest. He said he had seen the doctor on the street and wanted him rrested at once.

Mr. Linton went out with the deputy sheriff. They encountered "Doc" Hol-liday near Daniels and Fisher's building on Sixteenth street. The doctor seemed in a peaceable humor, but the Arizona deputy, much to Mr. Linton's disgust, drew a pair of revolvers, and throwing them under the doctor's face, commanded him to throw up his hands. He then began to abuse "Doc" Holliday in what he consided a very indecent manner. After the deputy had cooled off a little the doctor was taken to jail. Here he remained fourteen days. Mr. Linton is still of the opinion that he held at the time, that the crazy headed actions of the Arizona deputy precipi-tated the troubles that followed, and which resulted in Holliday's never seeing Arizona again, but in making Colorado his personal residence. After arresting the doctor Mr. Lin-

ton telegraphed to the sheriffs at Tucson and Tombstone. Replies came back that the "Doc" was wanted at both places. The telegraphic connection be tween Denver and Arizona has perhaps never been so fully utilized. Day after day the Arizona authorities telegraphed that they would come here. In the meantime the doctor's friends were not

friends represented two things. One was that "Doc" Holliday was a respectable citizen, a friend of law and order and a much-abused man. The other was that if he was taken back to Arizona he would surely be taken off the train by a mob and lynched. The news-papers took up the case and urged the governor to grant a requisition and have "Doc" taken back to Arizona. "It can be set down as a fact." says a

man who knows "Doe" Holliday well, "that the doctor had killed at least sixteen men. He usually looked out to have the law on his side and then blazed away at them. The doctor was a peculiar one and was a trifle deceptive in his methods. He would seem to back out and hesitate and act as if afraid, then suddenly he would rush on his antagonist and before the latter knew what was coming he was perhaps laid out stiff with one of the doctor's bullets in

The truth seems to have been that the doctor seldom lost his coolness. His revenge was not thwarted by a blind yielding to passion; it was sometimes slow and studied and always merciless when it

The case was becoming a celebrated one. There were delays in getting the requisition from the governor of Arizona. Deputy Sheriff Linton and the whole sheriff's office were at their wits' Two Arizona requisitions had been found defective and the doctor was having the best of it. After about two weeks of suspense, Sheriff Bob Paul, came here from Tucson with the neces-sary papers for "Doc" Holiday's arrest, Sheriff Paul was cool-headed and determined. Had he come here at first in-stead of the imprudent Arizona deputy, Mr. Linton believes things might have ended differently.

In the meantime Colonel Deweese and the friends of "Doc Holiday were bringing all the forces of the law, sympathy and pursuations to bear on the base. They were making their strongest effort with the governor of Colorado. But the strongest representations were made to him that if he gave "Doe" Holliday up he would deliver him into the hands of a gang of desperadoes and murderers. The authorities endeavored to calm the governor' fears, Sheriff Paul, who seems to have acted with perfect good faith in the whole matter, offered to take "Doc" Holliday back to Arizona with perfect safety Not a hair of the doctor's head, he declared should be injured during the trip. His plan was to take the doctor to San Francisco by the Union Pacific, and then to take him to Arizona by the southern route. But the governor de-His plan was to take the doctor clined to grant the requisition. He said there were water tanks and other places on the railroad where a mob of cowboys and others could easily attack a train and take the prisoners from the authori ties. It was in vain that Sheriff Paul Paul argued that he would take the doctor to Arizona on a special train, and that there would not be the least dan-

But the shrewd lawyers and abou equally shrewd friends of "Doc" Holli day had other weapons at hand. The result of their efforts led to the coining of a new word in Colorado-"Holliday-Probably the scheme that was worked was not an original one. At all events similar ones have been employed in criminal cases since then, and it has frequently been tried with prisoners who have been demanded by Deputy Sheriff Hollingsworth when he was armed with requisitions. The charge of practicing a confidence game in Pueblo was brought against the doctor and a writ of habeas corpus was asked for in order that he might be taken there. The scheme worked. Judge Dawson, of the superior court, granted a writ of habeas corpus and "Doc" Holliday, instead of going to Tucson, went to Pueblo. There appears to have been nothing in the bunco charge. At all events "Doc" Holliday

was soon at liberty, and Sheriff Paul returned much disgusted to Arizona. After the doctor settled in Denver his life became that of the ordinary gambler and he did not always play in the best of luck. Frequently the Denver police arrested him for vagrancy. For the past five years his life has been a rather colorless one, relieved by one "shooting scrape" and ending with death at a health resort.

Yet the doctor had some warm friends, who speak of him with tenderness and put forward the usual sporting phrase: "He come of good people back east and

I won't say nothing agin him."

"The doctor," said Colonel Dewcese,
"Had just as lief kill a man as not. All
he looked out for usually was to have the law on his side. I said to him one day: 'Doctor, don't your conscience ever trouble you?' 'No,' he replied, with that peculiar cough of his, 'I coughed that up with my lungs long

One little episode broke the tame current of the last five years of the doctor's life. The scene was Leadville and the characters were the doctor and a Leadville bar-tender. The bar-tender was Billy Allen, a pretty well known character about Leadville. Billy was also a special policeman. The quarrel was over a loan, which is something which the ordinary gambler, when in hard luck, frequently has to negotiate. Billy had loaned the doctor \$5. Some days elapsed and the doctor failed to return the money. On a Sunday morning Billy told the doctor that he had waited long enough and that he had promised to pay back the money.
"I know I did, Billy," said the doctor,
"but I lost what I had last night and 1

Billy replied angrily that he wanted his money and would give him till Wednesday to pay it. If he didn't come to time then he (Billy) would be "fixed'

for him. "Doc" Halliday knew what that meant, and was still more enlightened when Wednesday came round. The "Doe" had not come to time with the money. He was told by a friend that Allen was looking for him. Putting a revolver into his pocket and throwing a light overcoat on his arm the doctor started out to meet his man. He met him. It was in a well-known Leadville saloon and sporting resory Both men drew their revolvers. Billy Allen dodged in some way and the bullet from Holliday's revolver went through his wrist, narrowly missing his head. "Doe" Holliday was arrested and taken to jail. But nothing came of it. The parties seemed to have agreed to fix the matter up, and the doctor was

soon after released. The event above narrated occurred about two years ago. Last winter and spring "Doc" was in Denver. He figured, though rather indirectly, one or two little scrimmages between sporting men, was arrested for vagrancy and released. The latter months of his life were passed in Leadville and Glen-wood. After two months' illness he died on November 8.

For fear of losing a day's work, many persons put off taking physic until Sat-urday. The better plan is not to delay but take it as soon as needed, it may save you a hard spell of sickness. you want the most benefit from the least amount of physic without causing you any inconvenience, loss of appetite or rest, take St. Patrick's Pills. Their idle. He had a certain strong following among the sporting element. One or two "bad men" from other parts of the state dropped in here. Verg Earp came up from Trinidad, The doctor's

A Peculiar Story.

The pension department has unearthed the following peculiar story: A
veteran in Pennsylvania applied for a pension as Daniel Tenney, of the Eighty-third Pennsylvania volunteers, company F. A woman in Stanton, Mich., applied about the same time as the widow of the same soldier. vestigation was instituted, and resulted in showing that the woman was acting in perfect good faith and believed that she was a widow, and that, furthermore, she was a good and honest person. Her husband was a worthless man, who one husband was a worthless man, who one day started out for a hunt and never came back. The neighbors of Stanton concluded that he had perished in the woods. When the snow went off the next spring they found the mangled body of a man, a black bear and a cat lying in the woods near Oarwell. It was supposed Tenney had been killed by the bear. It is now found that Tenney was not killed by the bear, but had gone to Pennsylvania; where he took up life with another woman, who was up life with another woman, who was his first and lawful wife, of whose existence, it is presumed, the Michigan

woman knew not. Finally the Pennsylvahia wife went to Nebraska to get rid of him. Then he married another woman. Now the question arises, who killed the bear and the man who was found dead by the The man certainly had on Tenney's clothes. Suspicion looks toward Tenney, and the natural conclusion is that he may know more about the matter than anyone else. Meanwhile no one has got the pension, and there are three women who think they have an interest in the husbandship of Daniel Tenney. Mr. Tenney is in Pennsylva nia and saying nothing.

Relieved of Kidney Trouble.
Rossini House, Toronto, On tario,

Dec. 6, 1885. I have been troubled with back ache for some time past, and great difficulty in passing urine. Three weeks ago I applied an Allcock's porous plaster, and have done so every five days since. Almost immediately I had partial relief, and now I am entirely free from painwater passing freely and perfectly clear, without burning. I owe my great re-lief to Allcock's porous plasters and heartily recommend them in any case of kidney trouble. S. J. CRONIN.

# **WAN AP**



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