## HOW TO EDUCATE OUR CIRLS

Etrength of Body and Strength of Mind Beat All Knowledge You Will Find.

18

## WHY WOMEN BECOME PHYSICAL WRECKS

Bridget's Eye to Business-Kitchen Dress Nonsense-Besant's Idea of Woman's Mission-Straws of Fact and Fashion.

Do let the girls have more time. It is really not an important matter whether a girl graduates in five years or in seven years. Men of all conditions of life and women, too, philosophers, preachers, writers and all agree that one's school life is the happiest period of existence, and then by a strange course of reason-ing nearly kill the child trying to shorten the time as much as possible. It does not so much matter if a boy is pushed, with his more stolid temperament it does not work such disaster with his health, although in his case, too, it is a shame. But it is nothing if not a catamity the way girls are rushed at school and the sad wrecks it makes of so many of them.

A girl is taught that it is a dire disgrace if she fails behind her class after being started to school in the first place as soon as she can walk, so as to get an early start, then when she gets older is encouraged by well meaning relatives to make up a year or two during vacations, and so get through with it all so much the sooner. She is deeply inter-ested in her studies and finally graduates with honors amidst all the rejoicings, happy congratulations, flowers and applause that go to make up the glad-dest day in all a girl's life. And to what end?

If she marries she will be a physical wreck at the age of 30, especially if she becomes a mother. But she will in all probability be an invalid more or less hopeless, at an age when she should be just in her fullest bloom of strength and beauty, whether she marries or not.

The problem is getting to be such a serious one that some of the greatest minds of the nation are giving attention to it, and seeking some remedy. Dr. Cyrus Edson, commissioner of health of the city of New York, says in the North American Review recently: "In view of this truth, the question arises whether we bring up our girls in the right way. I am aware of the weight of the arguments in favor of equality in education for the sexes, and certainly I have no wish to be understood as wishing that women should be ignorant. Yet I have examined the schedule of studies given to girls between the ages of 10 and 17 in our public schools with no small amount of interest. As a physician I have learned two things: First, that mental work exhausts the strength as much as physical labor without its compensating advantages in exercise; and, second, that between those ages, girls go through a physi-cal change in which very great demands are made on the strength. While reading over that list of studies, therefore, the question has risen in my mind whether they do not imply draits on the strength so great as seriously impair the physical health. From the girls in our schools we demand they shall keep up with their classes, and we have ealisted as whips to urge them their ambition, the rewards offered for success and the disgrace attaching to failure. Thus stimulated, they drive their brains and they do the work-judging from school commencements I have been at they do it splendidly. But while we see to it that this artificial drain on

the strength is kept up nature is making her demands, none the less surely be-cause we do not see them. She has a use

comitant of our daily lives, her capacity for causing trouble and discomfort is so unlimited, and she is so apt to develop in such totally unexpected directions, that the most intelligent woman may be pardoned if she discusses the question of domestic grievances rather more than the masculine mind approves of. Of late years this versatile creature has developed a new method of procedure, says the New York Tribune. Taking boarders seems to be her latest fancy, and a regular epidemic of the "commer cial instinct" seems to have seized our Abigails, which, as usual, they gratify

at their mistresses' expense. "Would you believe it?" said an indignant housemistress, "a strange woman actually lived in my house one month last winter before I found it out! You would not think it possible, would you? -and I am not a carcless housekeeper by any means. I go regularly into the kitchen every morning, and always fancied that I kept a very strict watch over everything: and yet those women actu-nly kept a friend, who paid them board in my house without my finding it out for all that time. I saw the woman, too. in the kitchen from time to time, and I knew she was often there in the evenings, but I always supposed she was some friend and paid no attention to her presence, and if 1 had not found it out by the mercest accident I dare say she would have remained with us indefi-

nitely. "Well, one is better than six, any way," said another long suffering house-"I found last autumn when I keeper." returned from Europe that no less than half a dozen people had occupied the house during my absence, my laundress acting as landlady and receiving their board in addition to the wages which I paid her as caretaker. If it comforts you to know that you are not the only victim, I can assure you that I have heard of a number of similar cases dur-ing the last year, but I fancy that it is an industry that is short lived; at least orewarned is forearmed."

Don't take any stock in the nonsense roing about the country relative to citchen dress. There are any number of women who are trying to make other women believe that they should look just as well when wrestling with pots and pans as if they were going to spend the morning in a rocker with a bit of fancy work.

If you must sweep, dust, make beds, build fires, stand over the bread board and tend babies do all these things in a gown and shoes that are thoroughly comfortable. Not slipshod, but easy. Your gown should be of washable material, so that it may be dumped into the tub when it is soiled, but it should be warmly lined with thick unbleached cotton, for in hurrying about her tasks a woman is apt to get overheated, when along comes a mischievous draft and the first thing the busy one knows she is in the full fledged agonies of a winter cold. Linen collars and cuffs! Good gracious A housewife might just as well start in upon her day's duties manacled. place of corsets have a soft, yielding waist-one that has an accommodating way with it even when you are doing the kind of work that calls for the full and

complete exercise of every muscle. If your neck is free, your arms and wrists free and your feet so dressed that you can stand without suffering innu-merable aches and pains you will be able, as we women say, to "turn off" just twice the amount of work. Your chintz gowns may be as gay in pattern as you desire, frilled about the neck and the sleeves full and neat about the hands with always, of course, plenty of room for slipping up and down; your low casy shoes neither run down at the heels nor at the toes; so attired, and with your locks dressed in pretty fashion instead of being screwed up in curl papers and your skin clear and bright you may be-come a thoroughly attractive picture, even though you do not deck out in a rig

tonishment when she handed me the card with that tremendous aggregation of consenants upon it. I thought the joily girl was guying me, and I had a mind to get indignant, but I was wrong.

" 'That is truly the name of the vil-lage where I live,' said the Welsh maiden, 'and it is said to be the longest word in our language. It has seventygolf or tennis. word in our language. It has seventy-two letters and twenty-two syllables. What does it mean? Well, "Llan" means saint or church; "fair" means Mary; 'pwil," pool; "gwyn," white; "gyll," hazel; "ger," near; "tropwll," turning pool; "tro," turning or turn; "gerchwyrmpwll," near the whirlpool; "gerchwyrmpwll," near the whirlpool; plaided, striped and dotted. finds great favor this season. In black, blue and brown wools the "goger," very near, and so on. The whole word means, literally, St. Mary's White Hazel Pool, near the Turning hopsack cheviots are lavorites. A new fabric is soft Vicuna wool with a rough camel's hair figure raised on its Pool, near the Whirlpool, very near the surface. pool by Liantilysillo, fronting the Red Rocky Isle of Gogo, But, of course, we Side dishes are not used any more.

don't call the village all of that now ple born in the purple. adays. It is simply St. Mary's. But I live at Llanfairpwllpgwnyg yllgertro-pwllgerchwyrmpwllgogerpwllzantllvsillogogogoch, just the same, laughed the merry Welsh girl.'" ... There is a type of woman in this world who makes herself particularly objec-

tionable to all those with whom she comes in contact, as she is possessed with a disposition that makes it almost impossible for even the most amiable to get along with her. She is the woman who carries a chip on her shoulder continually and is rather annoyed than otherwise if one sees fit to knock it off

and engage in full-fledged combat in consequence. She always has a grievance of some sort on hand, whether it be a family feud or wordy war with the grocer. Peace to her is unknown, and to go through a day without a clashing of words would mean to her twenty-four hours wasted. Of course, such an individual is not pleasant to have around, and though she herself may feel happy in the knowledge that she is coming of

victorious in a war of words, the continued strife in which she delights does not tend to make her sweet and desirable to those about her. Quarreling is a mania with such an individual and, though others may be

peaceably disposed, she will mag and nag until the fire commences to burn and she finds herself in her element. Such women never have any friends. They are always on the outs with their relatives, their servants, and their most casual acquaintances. They may pretty and attractive at first sight, but once the cloven foot is shown people

learn to avoid them, for, though hot water is an excellent thing once in a while when used properly, it is not the pleasantest place in the world in which to take up one's continual abode.

Walter Besant, the friend and admirer of women, refuses to league him-. self with the extremists on the question of woman's progress, and holds some conservative and practical views on the subject not exactly in accordance with the evoluted and advanced idea. have maintained, and shall continue to maintain," he says, "that for women to take men's work from them is the most disastrous thing that can possibly happen, especially in a small country, for it halves the wages and lowers the position of the workers, and it drives the mev out of the country or forces them to compete with women at lower pay. It deprives men of their wives and women of their husbands. I say that when a cry of rejoicing is raised because another field of man's labor is invaded by women, we ought to sit down and weep for lowering of labor's independence and the loss of men."

Apropos of the same subject, he said to the woman interviewer as to the noblest career for woman: "Marriage. That is in fact my deliberate opinion. More, I believe if the question were put to any woman who has lived the matron's life, and has sons and daughters grown up, whether looking back, she would still

INCIDENTS IN A SLEEPER. necessary to set apart a ladies' smoking room. The report that one of the rail way companies has found it expedient to The flaughty Malden and the Poor Blind eserve a smokingeneriage for the bene-It takes all kinds of people to fill a fit of lady smokers is premature, but it is believed that before many years it

of the latest French importations.

with her evening dresses.

used for olives, celery, etc.

cannot be imagined.

jetted net.

in combination.

gimp.

ings in these new wools.

The most useful traveling cloaks are

a black faille, cloth, or satin dress.

for themselves in the end.

caps, bretelles, cape-collars, etc.

woolen rep, with a dot of silk of another

color, which, though of pure wool, is re-markable for its lightness. It is used

extensively for both entire costumes and

Double-faced woolens in rich harmo

nious colorings are in great demand.

These are used as facings one upon the

other. Vandyke brown with green, black faced with beetroot red, fawn

color with blue, etc., are popular color-

A lovely little 'theater bodice just

completed is made of black velvet in

corselet form, trimmed with fine cut-jet

made of heavy corded bengaline silk of

a beautiful corn-vellow shade. The

guimpe is veiled everywhere with jetted

Dress galloons show rich arabesque

leaves, palms and scroll designs in solid

net, also the forearms of the sleeves.

The guimpe and sleeves are

finish.

sleeping car, says the Cincinnati Com-mercial. Fortunately so, for otherwise will be no more extraordinary to see a what would relieve the tedium of the woman smoke than to see a woman play steady, monotonous, onward rush of the train day and night? Pashton Notes.

She was handsomely gowned, and looked as vigorous as if brought up on The new watered silks are both lawn tennis and rowing matches. Her companion was in appearance a twin. "Poahtah!" she said to the slim little Ivory and tan is a combination that

darky. "I shall want constant atten-I like the window changed fretion. quently. And, Poahtah, you must walk by every few minutes and see if we need anything.

It lacked some minutes of the time for the train to start. At the other end Bone dishes were never favored by peoof the car sat a man with eyes covered. From the likeness evidently the girl A commingling of colors and fabrics in one tiny bonnet or larger hat is a feature with him was his sister. She held his right hand in both hers, and with his left he clutched her shoulder as if he could not let her go. Chamois vests, collar and cuffs are The added to day dresses of plaided or striped terror in his face and the pity and love and grief in hers would have made your wool, with black serpentino braid as a heart stand still if you had seen the two. Finally she was obliged to leave, but Every woman of fashion possesses at east half a dozen white silk petticoats trimmed with lace, which she wears first she spoke a few quiet words to the porter and conductor, and then went to a lady sitting near, and this is what she said t her: Many of the new bits of linen seen at the exchanges are rounded oblongs, fol-lowing the shape of the dishes so much

"Madam, my brother has had an apo-pleptic stroke, and it has left him sud-denly and totally blind. He is going to a specialist in Pennsylvania and goes alone.

made of Scotch reversible cloth, and are Then, reading the thought of the long enough to cover the entire figure. woman she was speaking to:

A warmer or more comfortable wrap "Yes, it must be! It takes every cent we can get to send him as it is. He must go alone. I must let him take this journey alone in his misery. Will you speak to him now and then?" A touch of yellow is given to many stylish wool dresses, as a full pointed vest and pipings of corn yellow benga-

line in a green cloth gown, or to brighten The porter hurried her out of the car. The blind man was by no means a weakminded looking man. On the contrary Dark moires with serpentine stripes are made into elegant gowns for matrons, he had a strong face, as had the girl But as the train started he was sobbing like a baby. He said afterward, when and pale, rose colored, ciel blue, and mauve watered silks, dotted with black, made as happy as possible by the attenare trimmed with ruches and flounces of tions of passengers and car employes, that it was perfect desolation that came upon him when he found himself left The newest camel's hair textiles for dresses are declared positively to come from India looms. They are expensive alone in the new, strange world of darkcompared with other qualities and brands, but it is claimed that they pay ness that had overtaken him so suddenly Weak and newly blind, and spending the last few dollars his family could get together. A long, lonely journey before him, and little hope at the end! Jet beaded net flouncing and frills are

used with elegant effect upon some of You were in luck that day, slim, little the winter theater bodices and toilets. darky porty, what with the goodly fee you got in the front of the car and the The flouncings about twelve inches wide are the most favored, as they form treasure in heaven you laid up through your tender services to the sad man in One of the handsome autumn fabrics the rear end. is the Rochemont weave-a very fine

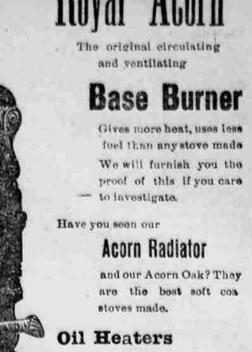
NAVIES OF THE WORLD.

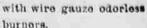
British Ships Compared with the Fleets of Other Powers. A return issued by the British ad-

miralty gives the number of "sea-going warships in commission, in reserve and building and the naval expenditure, revenue, tonuage of mercantile marine and value of sea-borne commerce of various countries for the year 1896."

It shows the English warships in commission to be twenty-four battle ships, three coast defense ships, sixty cruisers and seventy-four other ships not torpedo boats, together 161; we have also in reserve on battle ships, fourteen coast defense ships, forty-six cruisers and forty-four other ships not torpedo boats; and in addition we have building and completing for sea nine battle ships. nineteen cruisers and twenty-two other ships. Total, 325,

colors, also in Persian effects, rich in cut jet and mixtures of reseda with Roman red, sage green with pompadour pink, brown with Oriental blue, etc. France is represented as having in commission ninetéen battle ships, five coast defense ships, twenty-three cruisers and fifty other ships not tor-Large metal buttons, stamped and en-amelled, are used with these trimmings. pedo boats; while she has in reserve five battle ships, three coast defense ships, twenty cruisers and sixty-two other ships; and building and complet-Illinois has appropriated \$100,000 for a ing for sea eight battle ships, two coast onse ships, nineteen cruisers and five





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for strength and energy at this time and nature will not be refused. It must be remembered that by no possible means can we take more out of the body than there is in it, and the fact that both natural and artificial demands have been satisfied is itself sufficient to show that the strength was there. But what has been done in reality is this: We have used up all the strength. "If nature be left to herself she is to

the last degree careful to supply an abundance of stamina to growing girls. Not only are girls who are really strong less apt to contract disease than are boys of the same age, but healthy young women if they contract a disease will, as a rule, have the less violent attack. In what is called the fever belt in Central and South America more young men than young women of the peon class catch the malaria fever. The deaths from yellow fever in such observed centers as Rio de Janeiro are less among the peon women from 15 to 25 than among the men, and the percentage of those who recover is larger, the exposure being about equal.

"But it is the fact that no such differ-ence is observed between the girls and boys in this country. If anything, the results show the girls less able to endure any very exhausting disease. I am unable to find any reason for this reverse in nature's methods except it be in the tax which by our system of education we put on these girls. It is true, of course, that they are subject to hundreds of influences besides that of the schools, some of which are to be found in society, others in the press and jostle of American life, others, again, in the many sources of mental excitement which have their effect on all of us. Still, no one of these involves such a direct tax on the energies as is found in study, as our girls understand the word."

No remedy is suggested by the emi-nent medical man, but one very simple one would be not to push the girls so hard. Suppose a young lady should not get through with school and be ready to marry or enter society before she is 25 years of age, what would it matter? She will be really competent then to take upon berself extended and take upon herself extra burdens physically and mentally, and there is no occasion to be in such a mad rush. Of course one great reason for the hurry in this country is the wild desire to get as much as possible for our money, and school bills are big things, and it is important to get through with them as quickly as may be. But if the health of the girls must be r'sked or must be given in exchange it almost seems as if the "book larnin" after a certain point,

"book larnin" after a certain point, might be dispensed with. There is nothing so important as health. Without it any honor, money, intellect or position is of no avail; one is only miscrable. And such misery, to be half sick, able to plan and execute up to a certain point, and then when some hing especially interesting is going on to be obliged to lay everything aside for a week, pernaps, and spend the time in your room or in bed, while friends conand you by saying, "you ought to be careful and not go beyond your strength and you would be all right;" it is horri-ble. And you think then with deep biterness that if you had your early life to live over again you would only consider one thing; to keep strong and healthy and let small matters, such as pounding a piano, take care of themselves. It is not too late if you are still young.

Bridget and her ways can never fail to be a topic of absorbing interest to house-keepers. She is such a necessary con-

kitchen maid and lady in the parlor as well.

that has been donned to play the part of

If there is anything in signs many women will go to the theater this season unbonneted. That they have not previously done so to any extent is not because of innate stubbornness, as many seem to think. The chandelier, upon the size and gorgeousness of which some theaters seem to base their claim for precedence, has been the mischief maker.

Not every woman troubles herself to analyze it, but she knows that under no dressed-up conditions is she as unattractive as in a theater, says the Philadelphia Press. This is not because the painted and powdered ladies across the footlights are necessarily more beauti-ful, but because of the bad light upon

those in the audience. Go to a museum. The light is thrown straight down to bring out all the points in a picture. The same principle is operative when the chandelier sends its cutglass rays downward. But it brings out points indiscriminately. And women who are big enough to go to the theater of an evening are likely to have as many bad as good features in their complexion and tout ensemble. Unsuspected wrinkles appear as if by magic in the unusual glare. Becoming shadows under some beauty's eyes are rendered great hol-lows. And with no background the hair loses much of its attraction.

Yet women realize that it is selfish to shut out the view of those behind with their head-dressing, and they seem to have mutely come to an understanding that something should be done.

Their hats are daily becoming visibly less. The large hat at the theater is considered very bad form outside of a box. The usual head covering of the woman of taste in the theater nowadays is a small bonnet of felt braid, with a bow of satin-edged ribbon velvet and a

curling ostrich tip in front. As the hats grow smaller more and more attention is being paid to the arangement of the hair.

The colffores this season have been elaborate, and promise to be more so. One is now hardly dressed for evening without a bandeau of ribbon or velvet. jeweled pins, or elaborate combs in her hair. And lace forms a part of all fine toiluts. This fluffed about the neck casts pretty shadows of its own and softens any face, no matter how beautiful. Not in my recollection have women dressed so picturesquely, so effectively, of even-

ings. Let the wearing of the tailor dress be confined strictly to day and street occasions; let women study more closely to dress their hair and necks becomingly; let the theater owner shade his chandelier with pink or red globes, or silk coverings, and the theater hat question will be answered forever.

"I met in Brooklyn the other day one of those charming Welsh girls who sang in chorus at Chicago," said a New York lady, "and got so well acquainted with her, and became so interested in her, that I ventured to ask whereabouts in Wales her home was. She told me, and then burst into a merry laugh at the expression that must have been on my face when she got through telling me.

'I can never remember that name I said "'No," said the merry Welsh maiden. "Then I will write it down for you.'

"And this is what she wrote: "Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgertropwllg erchwyrmpwllgogerpwllzautllvsiliogog

ogocp, Wales." "She laughed more merrily at my as-

deliberately choose to be the mother of those sons and daughters, or would be come a journalist, novelist, teacher, nurse, artist, typewriter, clerk, cashier or any of the many occupations open to women, she would, without the hesitation, declare that she would prefer the matron's life as the noblest and highest lot open to To earich the world with noble women. children, to give to the country more brave hands and honest hearts-what in comparison with this, is the independent ence of the single woman or her work -her average work? That all women cannot marry is perfectly true; that women are making it every day more difficult to marry by taking men's work

is also true." The adventures of two girls in Chi-cago, as related by one of them, may

prove suggestive to other young people writes Lucy Elliott Keeler in the Congregationalist.

One of the girls was continually ex-claiming, "How cheap this lace is," "What a bargain in ribbons." "This cloth is going for a song," and the close of her first day in the great stores found her pocketbook depleted and her arms loaded with remnants of so-called bargains, none of which exactly suited her. The other shopper spent no more money than her friend, but she purchased just the dress pattern that she desired, gloves of the exact shade that would be most service able, and a simple, becoming hat that spoke unmistakably of city style and

elegance. "Why is it," the younger girl exclaimed, almost in tears, "that you get so much more for \$50 than I ever can?" 'Because," the other replied lacon-

ically, "I do not fritter." One of the greatest benefits which redound to the self-supporting girl is the proper appreciation of the value of money. The girl who has fingered her typewriter in a close office all winter in order to spend her vacation at the fair, will be less likely to indulge in needless

extravagances than the girl who has taken a check from her father's ready hand. She learns by experience that things are superficial and some are essential, and she saves on the one to spend on the other. She learns to sink trifles and know solid values; to plan at home what she is to buy, deciding definitely upon color, material, quantity and price, and not allowing herself to fluctuate under the eloquence of the satesman. Above all she learns never to buy a thing because it is cheap.

Miss Davidson, an enterprising young woman of Memphis, Tenn., was elected notary public by the Shelby county court. and entered upon the duties of her office. She was capable and was given so much business that some other notaries became jealous of her success. They brought suit against the fair young notary, claim-ing that a woman was not eligible to the office. The case was first tried before Judge L. H. Estes of Memphis. He de-cided promptly in favor of the defend-ant. The plaintiffs then appealed to the supreme court, which has just handed down its opinion. The decision is against Miss Davidson, holding it to be unconstitutional for a woman to hold this office in Tennessee.

Up till five or six years ago it was an unusual thing to find a woman who smoked a cigarette of an evening. Now it is so common, so the English papers assure us, that nearly all women count among their acquaintances one or two women who smoke either intermittently or regularly. Advanced clubs find it

President Cleveland's cousin, Lucy Cleveland, has written a book of poems entitled "The Lotus of the Nile."

Feminine Notes.

home for young female criminals.

Dr Carrie Wolfsbruck is said to be the only woman dentist who is a graduate of the New York State Dental college. The degree of L.L. D. has been conferred on Miss Helen Shafer, president of the Wellesley college, by Oberlin col-lege, of which she is a graduate.

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe received the very munificent sum of \$5 for the "Batle Hymn of the Republic" from the publishers of the Atlantic, and \$10 for 'Our Orders.'

Miss May Abraham, the first woman factory inspector in England, began with a private secretaryship to Lady Dirke, where she obtained an insight into the studies of practical economics. Virginia Franklyn, a new writer. whose verses and essays have been no-ticed for their fresh and enjoyable qualities, is Mrs. Virginia Terhune Vande water, a daughter of Marion Harland. Miss Emma Lovering, who has been elected president of the Women's Aid Societies of the state of Maine, is only 21 years old. She is a descendant of General Warren, who fell at Bunker

Mrs. Magnussen of Iceland, one of the lelegates to the Suffrage congress, said in her paper before the members of that body that the women of Iceland did not claim the suffrage, but that it was being thrust upon them by the men.

Hill.

Miss Alice Fletcher, the ethnologist, who has made a study of the Omahas and other Indian tribes for the Peabody museum at Cambridge, has been paid the highest price ever received by any woman by the government.

Miss Aimee Tourgee prepared the drawings for the numerous illustrations in the last book written by her father, Albion W. Tourgee, entitled "Out of the Sunset Sea." It is a story of the time of Columbus, and the illustrations show thorough study and much talent.

Mme. Zampini Salazar, who has so well represented the women of Italy at Chicago all summer, will visit the leading American cities after the exposition and see something of the women, their clubs and their amusements.

Bertha Lamme of Springfield, O., is said to be the first woman to receive the degree of electrical engineer. She is a graduate of the Ohio State university, where she was at the head of her class. She now holds a responsible position with the Westingnouse Electric company of Pittaburg.

The wife of Governor Flower of New York is quite devoted to philanthropic work. Her charitles cost her on an average \$250 a week. She is as shy as a schoolgirl. The only picture ever made of her was a crayon, which the governor insisted should be hung up. Mrs. Flower compromised by turning the face to the wall

Mme. Carnot, the wife of the president of France, has the reputation of being the best dressed woman in that country of well dressed women. She is a grand-mother, but there are times when she does not look over 25 years of age. She is a pronounced brunette, with not a silver hair or wrinkle, and has the eyes youth. She is tactful and graceful.

It has grown up with the country for forty years. Cook's Extra Dry Imperial Cham-pagne has been a household word.

Johnny-Papa, can a watch jump? Father -No, certainly not. What made you ask such a foolish question? Johnny-Oh, only because I've seen many a watch spring.

other ships. Total, 221.

Germany, which is the next naval power, has in commission eleven battle ships, fourteen cruisers and nineteen other ships; in reserve, three battle ships, six coast defense ships, seventeen cruisers and five other ships; besides seven battle ships, three cruisers and one other ship building and completing for sea. Total, 86.

It appears from this classification in point of numbers England possesses 325 warships, as compared with 307 belonging to France and Germany combined; and the English colonies have also twenty warships of their own. England has fifty warships building, while France and Germany together have only fortyfive. Russia has altogether 120 warships, mostly small ones, and Italy has ninety-three.

PON

The aggregate naval expenditure of England is given as £18,480,916, while that of France is put at £10,694,850; of Germany, \$4,795,570; of Russia, £5,040, 139, and of Italy £4,215,636, so that the present naval expenditure of England is nearly equal to that of France, Germany and Russia combined.

Among Vosges peasants' children born at a new moon are supposed to have their tongues better hung than others while those born at the last quarter are supposed to have less tongue but better reasoning powers. A daughter born during the waxing moon is always pro ocious.

Cyril Tyler, the boy tenor, is mesmerizing



Marvelous Complexion Remedies MME. VALE'S PACIAL TREATMENT WILL

BY MME. YALE'S

RESTORE THE OLD AND FADED FACES TO YOUTHFUL BEAUTY.

LADIES, INVESTIGATE IT.

## FROM OMAHA BEE

If presented this week this coupon is good for one jar of Mme-Yale's SKIN FOOD, the only medicine in the world known to remove Wrinkles. It will be necessary to purchase some one of Mme. Yale's other remedies in order to get the Skin Food free, as it is very expensive, the price of it being \$1.50 and \$3.00 per jar. This liberal offer s extended to the ladies living out of town who send in their orders is week. GOOD FOR ONE WEEK ONLY.

FROM OMAHA BEE

## LA FRECKLA==The Three=Day Freckle Cure.

It matters not if the freckles have been from childhood to old age. La Freckla will remove them every time and leave the skin beautiful. Price, \$1.00.

- EXCELSIOR HAIR TONIC. A medicine that does what no other medicine has ever done before-turns gray hair back to its original color without dye, has an action the natural coloring matter, stops hair falling in 34 hours, creates a iuxuriant growth-a cure for all scalp and hair diseases. Price, \$L00 per bottle; six for \$5.00.
- ALMOND BLOSSOM COMPLEXION CREAM. Used for massaging the face. cleansing and healing the skin; delicious and refreshing and fragrant. Price, \$1.00.
- ELIXIR OF BEAUTY. For refining coarse pores, toning the nervos, muscles and weak gaments; acts on the circulation and cultivates natural rosy cheeks. Price, \$1.00.
- EXCELSIOR COMPLEXION BLEACH. The original and only reliable Face Bleach Guaranteed cure for Moth Patches, Sallowness and all Skin Blemishes; clears a muddy complexion in a few days. Price, \$2.00 per bottle; three for \$5.00.
- EXCELSIOR BLOOD TONIC. Purifies the blood, acts on the liver, aids digestion eures constipation-a necessity in clearing the complexion. Price, \$1.00 per bottle; six for \$5.00.
- GREAT SCOTT. The only permanent cure known for removing and killing the growth of superfluous hair; does the work in less than five minutes; does not irritate nor even make the skin red. Price, \$5.00.
- EXCELSIOR SKIN FOOD. Mms. Yale is the discoverer and originator of feeding the skin. Her Skin Food is the original and only skin food; it is absolutely guaranteed to remove wrinkles and every trace of age. Price, \$1.50 and \$200-two sizes. A jar given with every purchase this week. See coupon
- EXCELSIOR COMPLEXION SOAP. Made by Mme. Yale expressly for the complexion. Must be used to be appreciated. Price, 50 cents.
- SPECIAL LOTION, NO. 1. A guaranteed cure for Pimples and Blackheads. Pr.ce. \$1.00 per bottle





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