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THE WORLD OF WOMEN.

woman and Academic Henors-Uses of Feminine Photographs No More

water and washing them with it, using a soft financi.

A little borax put into the water in which scarlet napkins and red-bordered towels are to be washed will prevent them from fading.

Brushes. Etc.

Uses of Feminine Photographs.

Women should always know the standing of the photographer to whom they entrust the negatives of their portraits. They should consider well his character and manner of doing business before permitting him to make a picture of them. The negative mee in his possession (if he is so disposed) he has the means of causing them great mortification by using it for base purposes. The head of some prominent woman is cut from her picture and pasted on the figure of some notorious woman in undesirable costume or position. This can be done so neatly as to defy detection. A few touches of India ink will conceal the places of joining, and it requires a magnifying glass to discover them. The picture is them copied, and persons as unprincipled as the operator are ready to buy and show them, as the picture of Mrs. —, or Miss —, as the case may be. These transactions are carried on apart from the ordinary work, and are not exposed for sale to the general public; but the places where they are sold are known to the purchasers of such vile frands. One of the worst features of the case is the impossibility of knowing how many of these counterfeits are afloat in the community. The fear of detection has prevented this transaction from being done or address of the publisher, it is almost impossible to trace them to their source.—[A. Bogardus, in Ladies' Home Journal.

The Repressed Sex.

We are all to add to the list of women

scarlet napkins and red-bordered towels are to be washed will prevent them from fading.

Make starch with soapy water and you will find it a pleasure to do up your starched goods. It prevents the iron from sticking and makes a glossy surface.

The holes around a lamp burner should be kept open to admit air, and entirely free from dust and grease. The wick should be trimmed very evenly.

If a new broom be immersed in boiling water until it is quite cold, then thoroughly dried in the air, it will be far more pleasant to use and will last much longer. Frequent moistening of the broom is conducive to usefulness and also saves the carpet.



Beauty! Health!

YOUNG LADIES. Nothing has such a bad effect on youth and beauty as the hard, wearing-out toil of wash day. Don't use common, cheap soaps; they make hand's chapped, rough and red, and the work hard. "SURPRISE" SOAP does away with the hard work. Laces and cottons made snowy white—never yellow, and hands soft and amount. Use the "SURPRISE" way on wash day.

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Mis. Theodore Irving, the founder of the original "Order of the King's Daughters," is the widow of a nephew of Washington Irving. The order was instituted seventeen years ago in Er. Irving school in Canada, the badge being a little silver cross and the motto "In His Hame." The present membership is reckoned by hundreds of thousands. of the most beloued members of the W. C. T. U.

bership is reckoned by hundreds of thousands.

One of the oddest presents at the Stanley wedding was a real bottle of real water from Lake Nyanza, carefully packed up in a tin case. Another curious present was a certain tea service of old china which was recovered from the wreck of the ship footeborg. East Indiaman, sunk near Elfsborg in 1745. This tea service was part of a consignment on board for Frederick, King of Sweden; it had been at the bottom of the sea 131 years, It is extremely beautiful.

Mrs. Stanley departed on her wedding journey in a traveling dress of gray crepon embroidered with silver true-lover's-knots, a gray velvet speneer, and a broad-brimmed gray hat trimmed with gray plumes, which was one of her chanced her brilliant beauty, Just before, leaving her mother's house she spoke into the phonograph, which was one of her wedding presents; and this was her wifely sentiment: "The future lies before me—a great unexplored country. But with Stanley near me, I shall go forward and the stanley near me, I sha great unexplored country. But with Stanley near me, I shall go forward and not be afraid. Dorothy Stanley."

The Stirrup Cup.

My short and happy day is done,
The long and dreary night comes on;
And at my door the Pale Horse stands
To carry me to unknown lands.

His whinny shrill, his pawing hoof, Sound dreadful as a gathering storm; And I must leave this sheltering roof And joys of life so soft and warm.

Tender and warm the joys of life— Good friends, the faithful and the true; My rosy children and my wife, So sweet to kiss, so fair to view.

No one need fear choiers or any summer complaint if they have a bottle of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial ready for use. It corrects all looseness of the bowels promptly and cause a healthy and natural action. This is a medicine adapted for the young and old, rich and poor, and is rapidly becoming the most popular medicine for cholers, dysentery, etc., in the market. When it comes to saving dollars, a man is more of a genius than a woman; but when it comes to saving pennies, a woman will save \$1 before a man has saved 50 cents.—[Atchison Globe.

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This valuable compound cures Kidney and Laver Complaints, Pimples, Eruptions of the Skin, Bolis, Constipation, Billoueness, Byspepsia, Sick Stomach, Loss of Sleep, Nouragia, Sick Stomach, Loss of Sleep, Nouragia, Dangour, Founde Weakness, Dizzhess, General Bebility.

It is a gentle regulating purgative, as well as a tonic, possessing the peculiar merit of acting as a powerful agent in relieving Congestion and Chronic Inflammation of the Liver and all the Visceral Organs.

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This valuable Preparation excites the whole system to a new and vigorous action, giving tone and strength to the system debilitated by disease, and allords a great protection from attacks that originate in changes of the seasons, of climate, and of life.

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