## THE WORLD OF WOMEN.

The "Lady Guides" Establishm The Medicinal Value of Onions -Inexpensive Evening

guides" in Cockepur street. This venture is only about a year old, and the enterprising women who started it were roundly laughed at by their friends, who thought the project a visionary one. But the success of the plan has been abundantly proved. The women in charge undertake to do everything that a stranger in London would wish to have done. They recommend hotels and lodging places, and will engage rooms for you in advance, if you so desire. You have only to name the location, price and general features of a stopping-place and they can be relied on to procure it for you. They shop for you, engage servants, meet friends at the station, take care of the children while you go pleasuring, or entertain them at Madame Tussaud's or any other place of aimsement that you may elect, show you about picture galleries, get tickets of admission to all the difficult places, and in general supply you with what you lack to make your visit comfortable, with the exception of a contented mind, the traveler's most necessary commodity. At the headquarters there are reception-rooms the headquarters there are reception-rooms aupplied with newspapers and writing masterials, dressing-rooms, private rooms in which to interview servants and a modest restaurant. As a correspondent says:
"The overworked, the shiftless, the lazy, the stranger, all go to the lady guides."—[New York Ledger.

Letting a Man Alone.

That a husband is at times silent and preoccupied foce not argue that he is indifferent to his wife, writes Mra Phineas. T. Barnum in the Ladies' Home Journal; he may be depressed, and yet not feel that marriage, for him, is a failure; he may be captious and feetful, yet feel no irritation against his wife. I ara not absolving men from the obligation to be agreeable to their women-kind, nor extennating their frequent infractions of the code of marital amenities; I am only assuring you, for your own good, that these things are often the outward and visible sign of an inward and spiritual disaccordance which you ward and spiritual disaccordance which you would be unwise to gifeve. Learn to wait, and by and by you will find that business went wrong that day; or he sat in a draft, and all his bones ached with an incipient cold; or he had eaten an indigestible meal (not at home, of course), and was depressed he knew not why. Walt! wait! and when you have found out what the matter was, you will be thankful you did not weary him with foolish questions.

Not Comforted.

A lady was walking in a country road, and passed a district school house just as the scholars were dismissed. There were big boys and little boys, black children and white children, tall girls and short girls. The teacher herself came out last, closed and locked the door with a snap and walked away up the hill.

Ouly one child was left, a little girl of 8 or 9, done up in a purple hood and a knitted "comforter." She lingured on the steps, looking sadly up and down the path and into the doorways, evidently trying to find something.

to the doorways, evidently trying to find something.

The lady approached and asked what was treubling her. It was her mitten that was lost, the child said, with perfect faith in the lady's sympathy; she had only one left, and they were new, and her mother would need her so! "It was a new mitten," the poor little thing repeated, pitffully—"red, with open work on the wrist.

The lady joined in the search, but quite in rain. Then che tried a little philosophy on the youthful mind.

She told the little girl not to care; to tell her mother bravely, and not mind the poolding. There were many things in life to be borne with courage; she herself had lust many things—friends and possessions and hopes—but she had learned to be very brave about it.

"Yes," and the child, to whom the

brave about it.
"Yos," said the child, to whom the argument brought no comfort, "yes, but alid you ever lose your mitten?"

Women as Medical Students in India.

The study of medicine is becoming very popular with the native women of India. At the close of the academic session in 1889 there were 24 female students at the Calcutta Medical College, 14 at the Campbell Medical School and 5 at the Cuttack Medical School. At Agra, during the year, 7 young women received licenses to practice. At Lahore there were 19 and at Madras 39 female medical students. There were also female medical students at the Grant Medical College of Bombay, and at the Grant Medical College of Bombay, and at the Grovernment medical schools at Poonab, Ahmedebad and Hyderabad. The movement was initiated a few years ago by Lady Dufferin, the wife of the Vicercy of India. It is also stated in the Indian Medical Gazette that a large number of female pupils of the Agra Medical School have just passed their final examinations.

Evening Gowns.

Black silk, either of gros grain, faille francaise or heavy surah, is without exception the most economical, serviceable, as well as suitable material, for all ages and occasions, that one could select for an evening gown.

It can be made over and over again, as Women as Medical Students in India.

plexions.

The velvet sleeves extend just below the elbows, fitting the arm rather snugly and are opened on the outside their entird length from the shoulder down, and laced across with narrow black ribbons and ties at the bottom in a small bow. The opening of the sleeve is about an inch wide, through which the arm is seen under the

lacing.

Evening gowns of pale old rose and helicitrope shades of cashmere are trimmed on the bodice with frilling of point d'esprit net headed by small rosettes of baby ribbon.

Full, pinked ruches of silk are also effective trimmings for these gowns, and are usually very becoming.—[The Household.

How to Use Onions.

There is probably no vegetable raised that possesses so many medicinal qualities as the onion, and none is so grossly maligned or so unjustly criticised. True the odor is strong, penetrating and not very pleasant; but oftentimes our best friends have very ungainly forms or homely faces, for which we do not for an instant blame them, but, more often, thinking of the kind heart which actuates their deeds, we cease to think of or notice their personal defects. So when we realize that the much traduced onion will relieve pain or save a doctor's bill, we should not think so meanly of it.

save a doctor's bill, we should not think so meanly of it.

A few drops of the juice of a roasted onion will instantly relieve the ear-ache; and if the sufferer be a child it almost invariably will fall into a refreshing slumber, from which to awake free from pain.

The quickest way to prepare the onion is to wrap it in heavy, wet paper and cover it with coals. In a short time it will be tender and the juice can easily be squeezed into a spoon and dropped into the ear while still warm.

Onlons roasted in the same way, mashed and applied as a hot poulties to throat and lungs are a most excellent remedy for hoarseness or for a cold that has settled on the lungs, while the ordinary cold will often saccumb to a hearty meal of fried onions.

The most effective cough medicine we

often succumb to a hearty meal of fried onions.

The most effective cough medicine we ever used is onion syrup. Take four or five good-sized onions, peel, slice and boil in one quart of good vinegar till tenden. Strain through a cloth to extract all the juice, add one cup of white sugar and boil down about one-half. Bottle and save for use. If kept in a cool place it will keep for several months. A dose is from one to two teaspoonfuls from one to two hours, according to age of patient and severity of cough.

Thick slices of raw onion applied to a bee sting and often renewed, will seen draw out the poison and prevent the swelling of the injured part.

As an article of diet the onion is one of the most heathful of vegetables and a small one added to all meat or vegetable soups makes a decided improvement, and persons who cannot eat onions when cooked alone relish them in soups, provided just enough is added to give a pleasant flavor, but not enough to make them taste onlony.—[The Housewife.

## THOUGHTS THAT BREATHE.

No soul was ever lost because its fresh beginning broke down; but thousands of souls have been lost because they would not make fresh beginnings.—[Faber.

God's care for humanity is manifest upon every page of the divine record, from the account of the fitting up of the earthly home for man to the revelation of the place prepared for those who desire a better country.

Every one who lives in this world is more or less a tax upon the industry of others; and hence everyone should, at the very least, seek to contribute to the world as much as it takes to get him through it. If he does less than this, he dies at last in debt to mankind.

There is something divine in the room which God makes for every soul in this world, in the restraint which withholds from every interference with human will and respects the personality of every human being as if it had, as indeed it has, something divine about it.

There are a great many rules in respect to the preaching of the Word of God; but the one most comprehensive and most important is this: "if any man speak, let him speak as the oracles of God." The Bible itself lays down this rule, and every preacher of the Gospel should carefully observe it.

serve it.

The convergence of the Goopel should carefully observe it.

The provenent we initiated a few years ago by Lady Deffort, the wite of the Viceryo of India. By a los stated in the Indian Medical Cassote that a tape number of semale pupils of the Agra Medical School Lavey but peaced because the semantial servening down.

Evening Gowns.

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Black silk, either of gron grain, fellif francelse or heavy surah, is without exception the most sconnectical, earliest, and casts out devils; prays, and hear casts out devils; prays, and the cast casts out devils; prays, and hear casts out devils; prays,

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good morals would be immeasurably advanced.

By this plan, also, it would be possible to strip the use of alcohol of the illusions of fancy which now surround and favor it. The lures prepared by an unscrupulous self-interest; the adventitious charms which appeal so foreibly to youthful and immature imaginations; the music and pictures, the warmth and light and jovial companionship, would all be gone.

Nor must it be forgotten that Government monopoly might, and would, be made to sweep away at one stroke all the harmful adulteration which now makes men not merely drunk but crazy. If the use of alcohol as a beverage could be brought from behind its screens and hiding-places; if all false romance and poetry could be put away from it; if the drugged liquors of the chemist could be replaced by the simpler products of the vine unfortified, and the brewing-vat unpoisoned; if the fog of private greed might be dispersed, and the young go untempted; if we might be sure that our restrictions would restrict—surely in this outlook the world would be changed.

## FOR BOYS AND CIRLS.

your loving nefce.

[Your letter had got mislaid, Vietta, and so I did not read it till this late date. I did not know when I answered Jessie's dear little letter that she was dead. I shall always regret that it did not go in soon enough for her to see it before she died, Poor little girlie, I am afraid you do not "bave much tun now." I wish you were here that I might take you in roy lan, but my arms around you and kiss and

ndesboro !-AUNT PRUDENCE.]

MOUNT BRYDGES, Feb. 7, 1891. MOUNT BRYDGES, Feb. 7, 1891.

I am visiting at grandpa's with my Aunt Prudence, so you see I have two aunts Prudence. Grandpa has taken the ADVER. TIME of the prudence of your see I have two aunts Prudence. Grandpa has taken the ADVER. TIME of the prudence of the work of the prudence of the pruden

IAVA & MOCH

do not realize the glory and distinction cast over a boy who has gone through such an experience. I know one mild looking boy who has lived in cities all his life, whose dream it is to go through such delicious, hair-raising episodes as being chased by wolves, or meeting a panther. Reading the Boys' Own Annual, safely at home, is the nearest he ever was (or ever will, I hope) come to it. I should be very much pleased indeed to own a gopher skin. I have never seen one. Be sure to write me again about the wolves.—Aunt Prudence.]

EAST LONDON, Feb. 9, 1891.

DEAR AUNT PRUDENCE:
I am 6 years old. Thought I would write to you, for I have not got any aunts in Canada. I have got four in the States. One lives on the prairies in Kanasa. I don't go to school now; will go in the spring. Mamma thinks you are the same aunt that edits Wives and Daughters. I have a little baby brother; he climbs on the chairs and bothers me when I write. Your loving niece,
I am very glad to have you for a niece,
Clara. No, Aunt Prudence has nothing whatever to do with the editing of Wives and Daughters, though she is well acquainted with the editors. Let me see how neat a letter you can write me next time. I am afraid Mr. Printer will be puzzled by these hieroglyphics (ask someone the meaning of that big word). ask someone the meaning of that big word

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12—Quote the expression relative to the low standard of morality in Buenos Ayres.

12—Quote the expression relative to the low standard of morality in Buenos Ayres.

NOTE—All the material necessary for correctly answering the above questions can be found in Nos. 181 to 139 of the Dominion Illustrated, being the weekly issues for January and February.

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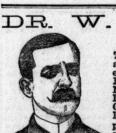
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THE HORSEMAN

in which she enters and leaves her She should have one foot out an set upon the carriage step before she quishes the sitting posture; then the should follow easily and naturally, ting is more awkward than to see a thrust her head forth first and thouself forced to double up to accept the rest of her exit. Watch one when the present of the rest of her exit. Watch one when the present of the rest of her exit. Watch one when the present of the rest of her exit. Watch one when the present of the rest of her exit. Watch one when the present of the rest of t

James Permely, Kalamazoo Mich., desires to know which be horses is the best for the farm Percherons or the Clydosdale? The depend upon the heaviness of the be tilled, and the distance the crops be hanled to market. Both of these of horses are very valuable for heavy All horses called Percherons or Clydonay not mossess the requisite pu of horses are very valuable for heavy All horses called Percherons or Clydmay not possess the requisite publood, or the special characteristics breeds to entitle them to specimendation. A first-class farm horse be strong, active, kind, willing, and all a good walker. The pure Percha fast team horse for heavy load Clydesdale is slower but a good horse and valuable for heavy wotrucking. For the farm, probable medium-sized Suffolk Punch should ferred to either. He is the fastes ing horse. To those who fully apthe frue value of a fast walking gat farm or heavy road work it mea quarter more plowing, harrowing work. It means 30 days' work farm every four weeks, or every If the Percheron or Clydesdale can amount of work over and above the mon horse, these are the kind of farmers need.—[American Agricult

mon horse, these are the kind of farmers need.—[American Agricultival of the pleasure of meeting the mious combination of the genus homo ever been my fortune to rub up a The stranger is an old resident of ville, an exemplary citizen, a gran and a member of an Episoopal churassured me, and I believe him, never bet on a horse race in his inever attended but one race, and the whon he was a boy; yet I never man this side of Sheepshead Bay we more thoroughly posted on turf in Not only is he posted on pedigr breeding, but he knows just what every running horse on the American capable of doing. Records and own at his tongue's end, and his predictor acong events are something man He picked up a Cincinnati pap checked off what horses he considered win Thursday's races at Guttenber hit four winners out of the five, fifth horse got the place. He doesn at the winners; his judgment is be tangible facts. 'And don't you even the Nashville races?' I queried in s'No, indeed, I don't, 'responded malous friend; 'the vestry would gme with a long stick. Besides, altigreatjadmirer of horses, I don't enjoy them run. My enjoyment is in shout them.'"

A Remarkable Horse.

Mr. David Holliday, of the Volunt Great Broughton (Eng.), is the own horse which has performed a rem feat. Mr. Holliday removed from Foringing with him his favorite horse which had now reached the age of 2 "Sam" was loth to leave Rowrah in quence of his great love for a brothe and he seemed to feel the parting Mednesday evening the horse was to graze near the village, and nothing the was heard of the animal urfriday afternoon, when Mr. Holli leived a communication from Bow souncing a surprise visit from "Sam reriving at the stable door at "Sam" found his friend out, and me to Whitehaven, in the hopes of across his companion. On meeting Rowrah coach "Sam" turned in glee, and proceeded along with he rade to the Stork Hotel, where he staying, highly gratified, no doubt, ing found his old quarters.

Minard's Liniment for Rheun The London general post office we \$3,000 last year in the sick leave by the substitution of electricity for means of lighting its buildings. Children Cry for Pitcher's Ca