DOMESTIC READING.

at About the Fair Daughters of Eve, With Recy Notes on the Latest Styles in Feminine Attire.

للمستريب والمتحافظ والمتحافظ المنافية المتحوالية والمتحافظ والمتحولة والمتحافظ أنساء المتحافظ فالمتحاور ويومان

"No one," said an active and sensible woman "No one, and seem seem seem of woman on fidence the other day, "no one knows how gly one's rooms really are except one's self." In this aphorism lies the whole secret of good In this approximates are whose secret of good house furnishing and home making. It is an house secret of skillfully hiding defects in architecture and making the most of such architecture

architecture and making the most of such architecture and possess.

This is intrinsically offered for the lively intuitions of women. Few of the arts—or tuitions for that matter—lend themselves more giences for that easantly or in a more varied manner to furnishing our living places.

been conceded in a mild domestic his has been touch as a means of livelihood, always, but as a means of livelihood fact should be accepted. For a truth, fact should be accepted, this has alsome of its distinction, this has al-eady been proved, but several phases of the ork yet remain practically disregarded by nmen, which, considered as either delightful men, which, consider a silver a congress of the many in-ady or profitable employment, offer many in-mements as suitable channels for their time

and intelligence.

It is a pity that there is this neglect, since
It is a pity that there is this neglect, since
It is a pity that there is this neglect, since
this realm is indeed wide, and it is feared that
many in search of a suitable and lucrative use
for their time, and sometimes capital, go much
forther afield and fore worse than would be the
forther afield and consideration given to this orther auto-ass were more consideration given to this prac-

ose were more considering the art more æsthet cally. accomplishment it adorns all-approan accomplishment it actives all—appro-matelythe palace and the humblest home; and hase who, by natural intuitions or by their those who, by natural incurtions or by their personal application are by these means enabled to light up the surroundings of themselves and others owe no small gratitude to a knowledge which permits them to accomp ish really a great tel at a not burd a some cost of time, patience,

money.
It is, perhaps, the better plan to give the few hints we possess for the benefit of the porkers, for the latter reason, than to dilate at eater length upon the money-making side of is employment, although there are many deis employment, although there are many de-ightful highs to be thrown out regarding that hase of the question. For when women broughly take hold of furnishing as a lucrare employment we will hear no more twaddle out the soullessness of upholstering and up-

Asit is, each may raise her home into an atsphere above stiff, formal creations-into one lieery restfu ness.

For the newer features : first, square rooms

aturally, the chimney corner is first thought In modern houses they are uniquely tioned in halls or reception rooms, but when find them in the middle of a blank wall exand them in the dilection it is we must plan diag on either side, thus it is we must plan draw them out until these blank spaces are verted into nooks of more or less roominess hen we may bet up in them our penates of oks on shelves, bric-a-brac in cabinets, or

ables for games or writing.

The fire-place itself needs much consideration It is most often a sore trial to housekeepers when it is a receptacle for real flames; dust and when it is a receptacie for real names; dust and smoke are tantalizing. In city houses they are most often given up to bright and warm gas free, anything but wholesome or tidy.

Hardwood mantels are still the proper thing,

Hardwood mantels are still the proper thing, but when an old tombstone marble one is inflicted upon you, paint it either black or its trace cotta, and then proceed. Rolegate to the "rags, iron, stores man" all the ornate elaborations of casting, and procure, to the limit of your pocketbook, brass facings and bright til-s, brass andirons and fenders and a rich colored rug, and you have a spot a sanctimonious pharisee might say his

excuse for elaborate drapings of embroidery rich brocades, in silks or velvets. The corrs formed by such an arrangement are often ten up to low-cushioned, long eats, running mg the side of the wall, a: the ends of which e placed pedestals for holding jars of tall

vers, vases or statues. The spot recently occupied by the sideboard now, in artistic houses, pre-empted by the de old-fashioned in-topped chest of drawers, of dark oak or ablogany, or yet walnut or cherry, with four or te shelves above, running up the wall to a eight in proportion to the height of the room. hese shelves offer a capacious and suitable hese for the display of china or glass, inter-tersed with choice trays, silver and what not, high are never quite at home anywhere in the

ouse save the dining-room.

In addition to the fragment potpourri jars, are adding to the collection in our parlor abinets hand painted ginger jars. Pretty bows handsome ribbons are tied attistically around em in most instances.

Another novelty, in houses where everything exhibited regardless of expense, are footstools f real Russia leather ornamented with brass wil heads and unique brass bands in filigree These may be copied by handy women esigns. These may be copied by handy women much less expensive material.

A fashion which seems to have come to stay

the introduction of lamps-tiny fairy lamps, sine introduction of imps—tiny fairy imps, seful student's lamps in glass and bronze, and tately astral lamps in the most elaborate de-igns of the Roccoo period.

They certainly are an improvement over the

ripping candles of a season since, yet unless bey are most particularly and properly taken are of they have their disagreeable features We are able to give our readers six rules for

their care, which we are sure every careful tousewife will gladly paste up for future refer-

l. Let the wick always touch the bottom of he lamp, and trim the top square and even, atting off the corners. In student lamps rub of the crusts on the wicks and never cut them 2. Fill lamps within half an inch of the top too full the oil runs out, and especially then lighted, greasing everything that touches

3. In lighting, turn the wick up slowly, that imney may heat gradually, and thus not

4. Keep the wick turned high enough to burn reely. If too low, a poisonous and explosive 5. A free draught is as necessary with a lamp

sa fire, so keep all parts free from dirt. S. Wash chimneys in hot suds and polish them with old newspapers.
In using student lamps never let the oil accusulate in the cup below the wick, but pour it must least once a week. Let everything used but lamps—rags, scissors, or extra wicks—be

pt in a small box together, an empty match being best. Burn lamp rags every few weeks. allowed to be filled with oil, spontaneous mustion often takes place, many fires having

en caused in this way.

In the way of window draperies, lace and ram colored grenadine, edged with lace, are at most popular for inner curtains, while plush ambrequins remains in vogue as the hand-

They are fest comed invariably with heavy cords and tassels instead of brass chains, and it would them that the popular poles and rings have had Peir day. Light carved cornices now most fre-mently surmount the whole. It is probable bey will in time supersede the long light rods and return to their former pre-eminence.

FABRICS AND LASHIONS.

"days of old" needlework in all its variefrom the plainest sewing to the most elabo-smbroidering and I lace making, was the i pleasure and occupation of women "of lity." To-day, a really accomplished needleman is rarely to be found; although most dies have, during the day, more or less time which they are left without other employ-

in needlework may devoted in embellishing

to the content of the handkerchief cases, card and match receivers, and similar pretty articles can be produced during leisure hours, and if wrought with deli-cacy and taste they greatly add to the appear-

ande of a room.

A very handsome pair of window lambrequins The plush is cut deep, and squarely at each end, but is alashed so as to form a triangle in the center. Sprays of roses, with leaves, are embroidered on the ends, and along the edge chenille pendants are hing, while bows of ribbon here and there add to the effect.

Dainty hadkerchief cases can be formed of card-board covered with satin, on which handpainted or embroidered designs have been wrought. On the inside the satin is quilted

Tailor-made dresses are now as popular as they were last fall. They are more elaborately trimmed for summer wear than they have pre-viously been seen. They are fash oned in lightweight materials and lined with twilled On these dress s the fournure is completed by the introduction of two skirt steels beneath the drapery, and higher up than has previously been the case. Where a bustle is worn, it is very light affair, and not at all uncomfortable

A very attractive evening costume (which I may as well describe, for there are a few more nights of dancing left before the out of town exedus occurs), recently noticed, was in cream satin, made with wide wing draperies, which left exposed a front panel on the skirt, elaborately worked with pearl beads. On the pointed bodice a diamond shaped plastron of lace joined the V of the corange at the top, and the point of the garment at the lower end. The corange opening was edged with lace, which also formed the short sleeves. On the shoulders knots of tea-roses were placed, and a cluster of the same flowers was negligently placed at the waist.

The lady was a brunette.

It was formerly believed the most perfect taste for a bridal costume to be made severely plain and simple, both as to pattern and mater ial. Whi'e satin was usually employed with lace trimmings. The wedding toilet of the present season, however, exhibits faille as the leading fabric, but this material is only used in conjunction with brocaded velvets or plushes and similar goods, so adding to the costliness and magnificence of the dress. The flowers for the occasion are orange-blossoms, but instead of a bouquet the bride must carry her prayer book in her hand, in order to conform to an English custom that has come into vogue on this side of the ocean. The tulle veil is worn in preference to one of lace, formercheery restfu ness.

For the newer features: first, square rooms to a matter of individual taste; with a trained to obstinately rectangular into an apartment train behind, but it should always leave the face exposed. It is quite a prevalent fashion to be married in one's travelling dress, which is more convenient when the wedding tour begins imme-

diately after the ceremony.

The very brightest and prettiest ginghams, in many-hued stripes, and all kinds of light summer fabrics, in figures, in figures and stripes, or plain colors, are seen for children's dresses and the Liliputians will be a gayly dressed I gion desired the coming seems if the conjuder force. during the coming season, if one can judge from the models and materials shown stready.

One dress for a little girl of eight years is in a light-brown sage, trimmed with dark-red velvet facings, collar and cuffs, and with a cushmere vest in light blue. The skirt is plaided, made on the bias, and laid in very broad box plaits. This dress can, of course, be developed in more expensive materials for wear upon special ocasions. As described, it will do excellently

ss a school costume, and for wear at home dur ing the afternoon. Fancy basques for wear at home are seen with loose gathered or plated vests of soft material. So ne of these basques have broad rever

of striped silk, which give them a bizarre and jaunty appearance. A handsome demi-toilet in blue faille, almost of the tint termed ciel blue, was trimmed in a an upright plane is now stationed so as to beculiar manner with bronze passementeris, then exposes its back, which to hide has given beneath the arms and meeting a shoulders, beneath the arms and meeting as the leggment of the state of the beneath the arms, and, meeting on the back, formed an inverted V, reaching to the collar. which was also of the passementerie Bows of dark blue ribon decorated the front of the dress, which was made with very, short dividing front draperies, carried back so as to drape over the hips. On one side of the skirt, bands of the bronze bead work were laid horizontally, disappearing beneath the black draperies.

NATURE MAKES NO MISTAKES.

Nature's own remedy for bowel complaints. cholera morbus, cholic, cramps, vomiting, sea sickness, cholera infantum, diarrhea, dysentery and all diseases of a like nature belonging to the summer season, is Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, which can be obtained of all dealers in medicine.

KISSING IN AMERICAN BOARDING HOUSES.

An amusing divorce suit is reported in the New York papers, which throws a light upon the kissing in American boarding houses. Mr. Pye sought a divorce from Mrs. Pye, on the ground that all the boarders in the house where the pair lived had drifted into the habit of kissing Mrs. Pye. Here is a Mr. Dempsey's evidence:—
"Did you ever see Tompson kiss Mrs.

"Lots of times; and when I did not see him I heard him. There was a plaintive sobbing gurgle about it that reminded me of

the exhaust of a bath tub; it could be heard all over the house." "When did Tompson kiss Mrs. Pye !" "Whenever he had a chance. The only time that he did not kiss her was when he

was not there." "Who did kiss her then?" "I did ; I liked her myself."

"Did not Mr. Pye object?"
"Why should he? I don't object to his kissing her; there was nothing objectionable

about it; it was a friendly salutation." "How did you come to kiss Mrs. Pye?" "I put my arms round her neck, and kissed her in the usual way."

"Did she ask you to do so?" "Well, I noticed that no matter how many times she and Tompson kissed before he went out, she never got enough to last until he came book, for as he opened the door they were at it again; so, when he was away, kissed her more as a matter of accommoda

tion than anything else."
"Where was Mr. Pje!"

"Oh, he was nowhere in particular."

ASTONISHING SUCCESS It is the duty of every person who has used Boschee's German Syrup to let its wonderful qualities be known to their friends in curing Consumption, severe Coughs, Croup, Asthma, Pneumonia, and in fact all throat and lung diseases. No person can use it without immediate relief. Three doses will relieve any case, and we consider it the duty of all Druggists to recommend it to the poor, dying consuptive, at least to try one bottle, as 80,000 dozen bottles were sold last year, and not one case where it were sold has year, and not one case where it failed was reported. Such a medicine as the German Syrup cannot be too widely known. Ask your druggist about it. Sample bottles to try, sold at 10 cents. Regular size, 75 cents. Sold by all Druggists and Dealers in the United States and Canada.

HAM CROQUETTES.—Take one quarter of a pound of grated ham and mix with it two ounces of mashed potatoes; add the mince, season with a little pepper; a very little stock, a little powdered sweet herbs and chopped paraley, until quite hot; then add, off the fire, the yolks of two eggs; lay the minos on a plate to cool; make it into croquettes; roll them then in eggs The employment to which taste and industry and then in browned bread-crumbs and fry in hot lard; serve with fried paraley

THE HOUSEHOLD.

To keep highly-polished brass obsolutely bright and free from termishing, thinly coat with a varnish of bleached shellac and alcohol. To preserve goods from moths, do not use camphor in any form. Pieces of tar-paper laid in fur boxes and in closets are a better protection.

A sponge dipped in turpentine and placed i the drawer were furs, &c. are kept will kill insects in a short time. The furs should be combed afterwards.

One half ounce of camphor dissolved in one pound of melted lard, the scum removed, and a little graphite mixed with it, is said to be excellent to keep tools from rusting,

Silver spoons that have become discolored from contact with cooked eggs may be easily brightened by rubbing with common salt. A lump of gum camphor in the closet where the silver or plated ware in kept will do much toward preventing tarnish.

When washing windows, dissolve a little washing sods in the water if the glass is very dim and dirty with smoke or dirt; do not let it run on the sash, but wash each pane with an old flannel; dry quickly with a soft towel; polish with a chamois skin.

A method of clarifying water has been devised by Prof. Debroslavine, of St. Petersburg. He uses first a solution of perchloride of iron, and follows that with a solution of carbonate of soda. The quantities are said to be three grains of the perchlor de of iron and four grains of the soda crystals per gallon of water.

Chocolate cream may be made by mixing oneonocolate cream may be made by mixing one-half cup of cream with two cups of powdered white augar; boil and stir for five minutes; set the dish into one of cold water, and stir the syrup until it becomes hard. Melt one-fourth of a cake of chocolate by placing it on a ten-kettle, and roll the sugars in the melted choco-

To cure round shoulders, practice the follow ing exercise several times a day:—Hold the arms out at full length in front of the budy, the hands touching each other; then throw the the backs of the hands touch each other b-hind the back of the body. You should also procure a pair of dumb-bells (a light pair to begin with), and go through the same exercise. Perform the exercise as rapidly as possible, and, with perceptible.

BROWN BREAD.—This receipt for brown bread will make a good-sized loaf:—Two cup-of yellow Indian meal, one cup of rye flour, one cup of wholemeal flour, one cup of treacle, three teaspoonsful of baking powder, and enough milk to make a stiff batter. Pour into a buttered mould and steam three hours and a half. When done, brown in the oven.

To CLEAN CARPETS.-Sprinkle the carpet with tea leaves; sweep well, then use soap and water for the grease and dirt spots; this treshens up old carpets wonderfully. Rub the wet spots dry with a clean cloth. In sweeping carpets use wet newspapers wrung nearly dry and torn to pieces. The paper collects the dust but does not soil the carpet.

SOIM SCONES.—One pound of flour, half a teaspoonful of tartaric acid, three-quarters of a teaspoonful of carbonate of soda, buttermilk. Put the flour in a basin with the salt, carbonate of soda and tartaric, mixed well together. Make it all into a soft paste with buttermilk, sprinkle plenty of flour in a bake-board, and turn the paste out on it. Roll it less than half an inch thick, and cut with a lid or round cuter; have a griddle or hot plate, on which place the cones, and bake for five minutes.

How to Cook POTATOES.-Wash and pee your potatoes, cut them in half, and reject ali that are not perfectly sound. Put them into a saucepan, and cover with milk, to which one-fourth its bulk in water has been added. Let them simmer till quite soft, pass through a sieve, and return to the milk, stirring in a wellbeaten egg. Season with sait and pepper, and a tiny pinch of herbs, adding a tablespoonful of the clear liquor from tinned tomatoes, or the juice of a beetroot, whichever is preferred. Put lato a well greased dish, and bake in a quick oven till a firm, brown crust forms on the top. Thea garnish with parsley, and serve hot.

HOW A COLORED MAIL CARRIER GOT

tional Bank of this city.—4tchison, (Kas.) Champion, May 3.

The exercises of our youth are drafts upon our old age, payable with interest about 30 years after date.

PALE. WOEREGONE INVALIDS suffering from poverty of the blood, bilious sufferers and those whose circulation is deprayed, should use without delay Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure, the celebrated blood purifier, which stimulates digestion, increases the nutritive properties of the blood, and expels impurities from the system. Professor Gray, of Harvard College, and Sir

Donald Smith, of Montreal, have had honorary degrees conferred upon them by Cambridge University.

Mr. T. C. Wells, chemist and druggist, Port Colborne, Ont., writes: "Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspettic Cure sells well, and gives the best of satisfaction for all diseases of the blood." It never fails to root out all diseases from the system, cures Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, etc., purifies the blood, and will make you look the picture of health and happiness.

A narrow-minded man mostly gets more credit for honesty than he deserves. The tairness which compels attention to every argument of every side presents the appearance weakness, and sometimes even of falseness.

One trial of Mother Graves' Worm Extermina tor will convince you that it has no equal as a worm medicine. Buy a bottle, and see if it does not please you.

When a Chinaman desires a visitor to dine with him, he does not ask him to do so; but, when he does not wish him to stay, he says, "Oh, please stay and dine with me!" The visitor will then know he is not wanted.

Hard and soft corns cannot withstand Holloway's Corn Cure; it is effectual every time. Get a bottle at once and be happy. Creditors have better memories than debtors

and creditors are a superstitious sect, great obervers of set days and times. There is no Evaporation or Deterioration in

there is no Evaporation or Deterioration in strength about Dr. Thomas'n Eclectric Oil. The ingredients of this incomparable anti-rheumat c and throat and lung remedy are not volatile, but fixed, pure and imperishable, Pain, lameness and stiffness are relieved by it, and it may be used with equal benefit externally and mternally. You cannot do wrong without suffering

wrong. Treat men as pawns and ninepins, and you shall suffer as well as they.—Emerson.

Jos. Beaudin, M.D., Hull, P.Q., writes: Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil commands a large and increasing sale; which it richly marits. I have always found it exceedingly helpful; I use it in all cases of Rheumatism, as well as fractures and dislocations. I made use of it must to calm the paint of a bgoken leg with dislocation of the foot, and in two days I was entirely relieved from paint.

In spring a young man's faucy lightly turns to thoughts of new clothes. Many are shut out where tailors do not trust,

USEFUL DOMESTIC RECEIPTS

MUTTON STEW.-Take a knuckle of mutton

all over in it, add salt, pepper, onions, carrots and herbs, with some wine; cover very tightly and cook two hours and a quarter. Shake the pot frequently so that the liver will not stick to the bottom. Half an hour before removing the pot from the range add some carrots ent int.

spoonful of butter, one of flour, one of lemon juice, one wineglass of wine and the yolks of two eggs. Fry the onion a light brown in the butter; stir in the parsley and a cupful of stock; add the flour, then the beef, pepper and sait. Simmer for a few moments, remove from the fire and add the yolks of the eggs and the

HAMBURG STEAKS .- Scrape the lean meat frow the sinews of a rumpsteak; season it with salt and pepper and form it into flat, round cakes; mince an onion and fry it brown in butter; then fry the steaks in this until they are a delicate brown and the sale and the sal ter; then fry the stelks in this until they are a delicate brown in color. They may be rare or well done, according to taste. Gravy or sauce piquante is served with them. This sauce is easily made. Put into the pan in which the steaks were cooked one tablespoonful of minced paraley, half a saltspoonful of black pepper, a little salt, three tablespoonfuls of vinegar, and a cut of broth or stock; simmer for a few mincup of broth or stock; simmer for a few min utes, strain and serve with the steak.

CHEAM CARE. - Take one cup or powdered sugar and one cup of sifted flour, in which has been mixed a large tenspoonful of baking powder and a pinch of salt. Mix with three eggs, whites and yolks beaten separately, and three tables nonrulas of milk. Flavor with lemon or vanilla. Bake in two layers. To make the cream for filling, put one pint of milk on the tire, and when it bolls stir in one tables poonful of corn starch that has been mixed smooth in a little gold milk, two engreends were the country of the control of the co tittle cold milk, two eggs and two-thirds of a cup of powdered sugar; let it boil for two or three minutes, when it is cool flavor it with vani la.

DELICATE CAKE .- Three-quarters of a cup of butter beaten to a cream, with two cupfuls of powdered sugar; three cups of flour sifted, with two teaspoonfuls of baking-powder, one cup of sweet milk, one teaspoonful of essence of almonds and the whites of six eggs that have been beaten to a stiff froth. Bake in flat tins and cover with icing when cold cover with icing when cold.

PLAIN CAKE. - Take half a cup of butter, one PLAIN CAKE.—Take half a cup of butter, one cup of sugar, half a cup of sweet milk, two eggs, two cups of flour, two teaspoonfuls of bakung-powder; beat the eggs very light, the whites and yelks together; put in about two table-spoonfuls of caraway seed. If this is eaten when it is fresh it is very wice and cannot be when it is fresh it is very nice, and cannot be distinguished from a more expensive cake.

Consumption Surely Cured.

TO THE EDITOR-

Please inform your readers that I have a posi-tive temedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have be a permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy free to any or your readers who have consumption if they will send me their express and P. O. address.

Respectfully.

DR. T. A. SLOCUM,

BRANCH OFFICE: 37 Yonge St., Toronto. send two bottles of my remedy FREE to any of

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THE CIDER CURSE.

About the ugliest, sourcest drunkard on the globe, is the cider drunkard. He does not need to visit saloons, his saloon is down cellar; and he drinks and guzzles, and scolds and swears, until he makes his home a hell and life a burden to all around him. There are some who object HOW A COLORED MAIL CARRIER GOT

\$5,000.

An Atchison (Kas.) colored mail-carrier, A.
L. Robb, says in the following account: I have

gin, rum, lager beer and all these other intoximy mind that I would buy a ticket. For seven consecutive months I invested one dollar a month as regularly as the mouth came, and up to April I drew a blank. I concluded to go one dollar more, and I was going to quit. I s nt my dollar as before, to M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, La., and received tacket number \$23,899, and found that I had done to go one dollar man puts a barrel of sweet eider into cellar; he drinks a glass of sweet eider into cellar; he drinks a glass of sweet eider into cellar; he drinks a glass of sweet eider into cellar; he drinks a glass of sweet eider into cellar; he drinks a glass of sweet eider into cellar; he drinks a glass of sweet eider into cellar; he drinks a glass of sweet eider into cellar; he drinks a glass of sweet eider into cellar; he drinks a glass of sweet eider into cellar; he drinks a glass of sweet eider into cellar; he drinks a glass of sweet eider into cellar; he drinks a glass of sweet eider into cellar; he drinks a glass of sweet eider into cellar; he drinks a glass of sweet eider into cellar; he drinks a glass of sweet eider into cellar. one donar more, and I was going to quit. I amount an puts a parrel of sweet cider into his a timy dollar as before, to M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, La., and received taket number he takes another and that is sweeter; he keeps 23,899, and found that I had drawn a prize of \$\frac{1}{2}\$,000 and I deposited it in the Exchange Na. and the last glass is the sweetest of all, and then he is ready to tap a new barrel. You can no more tell when sweet cider becomes sour, than you can tell when a boy becomes a man, or when a pig becomes a hog. The man who commences with sweet cider is likely to proceed to sour cider, and finish off with rum, gin, brandy, whisky, and all the catalogue of alco holic poisons which ruin mankind and desplate the world. Boys, let cider alone!

The great demand for a pleasant, safe and reliable antidate for all affections of the throat and lungs is fully met with in Bickle's Antiand lungs is fully met with in Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup. It is a purely Vegetable Compound, and acts promptly and mazically in subduing all coughs, colds, bronchibis, in-flammation of the lungs, etc. It is so palat-able that a child will not refuse it, and is put at a price that will not exclude the poor from its

WOMEN WHO WORKED.

Lucy Larcom was a mill hand. Adelaide Neilson began life as a child's nurse. Charlotte Cushman was the daughter of poor

Anna Dickinson began life as a school teacher. Sarah Bernhardt was a dressmaker's appren

tice; so was Matilda Heron.

The most reno wned woman who sprang from the lowliest estate was Jeanne d'Arc, who fed

swine. Adelaide Phillips, the singer, now dead, was a very poor girl, and so was Sarah Jewett, the actress.

Maud Granger, with the gold-brown eyes and

shapely form, first earned her livelihood by run

shapely form, first earned her livelihood by running a sewing machine.

Nell Gwynn sold oranges in the streets and theatres. From the pit, while vending her wares, she took a fancy for the stage.

It has been ventilated by a contemporary that the least enterprising editor commonly knows enough, if he wishes a graphic report of some "social event," to send a woman. She will penetrate closed walls through a smaller cranny then any man see more after the cots.

ginnings were distasteful.

CATARRH IS NOT A BLOOD DISEASE No matter what parts it may finally affect, catarrh always starts in the head, and belongs to the head. There is no mystery about the

MUTTON STEW.—Take a knuckle of mutton, cover it with barley, a few capers, some fine cut onions and thin slices of turnips; season with pepper and salt, let it steam or simmer gently for one hour and a half, and then have ready melted butter and pour over, allowing it again to steam or simmer for twenty minutes. A very rich gravy will have collected and the meat will be at tender as a spring chicken.

Smothered Liver.—Lard a calf's liver with strips of pork, brown nearly a quarter of a pound of butter in a stewing-pan, roll the liver and over in it, add salt, popper, onions, carrots and regarded as wholly irreclaimable. In the and regarded as wholly irreclaimable. In the and regarded as wholly irreclaimable. In the the bottom. Half an hour before removing the pot from the range add some carrots cut into long, square strips and a few little onions. Serve with liquid and vegetables poured over as a sauce.

Stry MADE FROM COLD BEEF.—One pound of cold beef cut in dice, one tablespoonful of minced onion, and one of parsley, one table-spoonful of butter, one of flour, one of lemon juice, one wineglass of wine and the yolks of the national worship of the Virgin. Arthur Howard Noli describes the founding of the worship, and the magnificence of the buildings, and shrine, the magnificence of the buildings, and stripe them to the less refined but perhaps more amusing society gathered at the table of a New York boarding house. The Rev. S. W. Culver, President of Bishop College (Marshall, Texas), gives an interesting account of colored schools in the south-west. Guadalupe, Mexico, is the site of the c llegiate church—nearly the same as a cathedral city—for the national worship of the Virgin. Arthur Howard Noli describes the founding of the shrine, the magnificence of the buildings, and shrine, the magnificence of the buildings, and the peculiar ceremonies that takes place during the annual fiest. An illustrated article on Literary Life in Philadelphia, by Moses P. Handy (Editor of The Daily News of that city), gives several brief sketches of men and women famous in the world of letters. A promising field of industry for women, in the cultivation of fruits and flowers, is the subject of an article by George R. Knapp, presenting some instances, in detail, of remarkable success. Book auctions and bibliomaniacs are skeetched by rk. Lee Farnell : Longfellow's home, by Clai borne Addison Young; and a wilderness in Vermont by F. Blanchard. There are three completed stories in this number: "Mrs. completed stories in this number: "Mrs. Hardy's Eucounter with a Ghost," by Sarah Marshall Hayden; "The Dominant," by Arthur Dudley Vinton; and "A Sudden Disappearance," by William O. Stoddard. Edna Dean Proctor offers a graceful tribute in verse to "The Lady of the White House." Henry W. Austin preserves "The Legend of Crystall Spring" (Medford, Mass., 1675) in an illustrated poem of considerable length. Shorter poems are contributed by Laura F. Hinsdale, F. W. Clarke and others. The Supplement contains the short essays of "The American Pulpit," letters to the editor on "Timoly Topics," and an illustrated "Portfolio," of humorous anecdotes.

A UNIQUE WORK ON CANADIAN TOPICS. Mr. Erastus Wiman, President of the Canadian Club, writes to the editor of this paper as follows:—"It is the intention of certain members of the Canadian Club, in New York, to issue, in the form of a beautiful book, the papers which have been delivered before the club during the past winter by prominent parties, together with those which are to be delivered during the remainder of the club during the remainder of the control of the club during the remainder of the control of the club during the remainder of the control of the club during the remainder of the control of the club during the remainder of the control of the club during the control of the club during the control of the club during senson. "These inpers will include a speech on 'Commercial Union,' by the Hon, Benjamin Butterworth, member of Congress, who is said to be one of the most elequent men of that body. A remarkable product on by Prof Goldwin Smith of The Schian in the Anglo Saxon Racc.' A paper by Dr. Grant, of the Queen's University, on 'Canada First.' One by J. W. Bengough, editor of Toronto Grip.
By Mr. Le Moine, of Quebec, on
'The Heroines of New France.' By
J. A. Fraser, 'An Artist's Experience
in the Canadian Rockies" By Edmund Collins, on 'The Future of Canada.' By Professor ina, on 'The Future of Canada.' By Protessor G. D. Roberts, of Kings College. By Geo. Stewart, jr., of Quebec. By the Rev. Dr. Eccleston, on 'The Canadian North-West.' By John McDougell, on 'The Minerals of Canada.' And by the Editor, C. M. Pairchild, jr., on 'The History of the Canadian Club.' The work will also include extracts from the speeches work will also include extracts from the speeches and letters of the President. The book is to be issued in beautiful style at \$1 per copy. A great many Canadians will doubtless desire to possess themselves of this rare compilation.

Americans the countries, advantages, and attractions of their native country. Parties desirous of obtaining copies can do so by an closing the price of the book to James Ross, Canadian Club, 12 East 29th street. New York. The July number of "Godey's Lady's Book gives every evidence of new proprietorship in the new design for the cover, and a more varied and attractive table of contents. The arrangement has been changed, new departments added and original designs furnished which will greatly add to the household value and attractiveness of this periodical. Mrs. Croly makes her bow on the front page, and the literary contents are far above the average. Mrs. Louise Chandler Moulton, Miss Marian C. L. Reeves, Miss Kate Sanborn, Clinton Scollard, Sallie Bridges Stebbins, Alice King Hamilton, Augusta de Bubna and other well known writers being among the contributors. Address, Croly Publishing Company, Box H. H., Phila-

and, by purchasing copies, indicate the interest which is manifested throughout Canada in the

attempt of the Canadian Club to lay before

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE IN NERVOUS DYSPEPSIA.

Dr. R. S. McCombs, Philabelphia, Pa., says "I have used it in nervous dyspensia with success. It is a good nervous tonic."

STOP!

Stop shirking your duties.
Stop neglecting to return borrowed books.
Stop indulging in more than one hundred pounds of self-conceit to the square inch.

Stop supposing that the world could not get along pretty well without you. Stop looking at the dark side of life.

Stop fooking away to fault-finding.
Stop furnishing your friends with the minute particulars of your bodily ailments. Stop taking pessimistic views of men, things, and the theory of the universe.

Stop working too hard. Stop working not hard enough.
Stop writing to famous people for their auto-

zraphs. Stop procrastinating. Stop procrasunating.

Stop sending to newspapers "something I've just dashed off and haven't stopped to correct."

Stop telling a busy man, "I know you're busy, so I'll only keep you a minute," as a prejude to an hour and a half's attempt to talk his arm off.

is arm off.

CONSUMPTION CURED. An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt in his duty to make it known to his suffering follows.

ib least enterprising editor commonly knows it is a divergent to make it known to his suffering enough, if he wishes a graphic report of some "social event," to send a woman. She will penetrate closed walls through a smaller cranny than any man, see more after she gets there, and bring out her booty in better condition. It does not follow that she likes this aspect of her work; but peop'e naturally come to take a pride in whatever they do well, even if its beginning were distanteful.

It is a duty to make it known to his suffering fallows. Actuated by this motive and a desire for relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, work; but peop'e naturally come to take a pride in whatever they do well, even if its beginning were distanteful.

PLUCKY IRISH GIRLS. At one of the Bodyke evictions the police,

armed with staves and rifles, amid the execra-tions of the populace outside, rushed into the house first and the deputy-sheriff and the bailiffs to the head. There is no mystery about the origin of this direful disease. It begins in a followed. A scuffle went or inside for a few neglected cold. One of the kind that is "sure to be better in a few days." Thousands of victims know how it is by sad experience. Ely's Cream Balm cures colds in the head and catarrh in all its stages. Not a snuff nor a liquid.

| There is no mystery about the deputy-sheriff and in scale went or inside for a few minutes, and Colonel Turner ordered that every one found in the house should be arrested, and Francis Macnamara, as well as his cousin, Johanna Kender and the deputy-sheriff and in side for a few minutes, and Colonel Turner ordered that every one found in the house should be arrested, and Francis Macnamara, and the prisoner's sisters, Ann Macnamara and Bridget Macnamara, as well as his cousin, Johanna Kender and the deputy-sheriff and in side for a few minutes, and Colonel Turner ordered that every one found in the house should be arrested, and Francis Macnamara, as well as his cousin, Johanna Kender and the deputy-sheriff and the deputy-sheriff and in side for a few minutes, and Colonel Turner ordered that every one found in the house should be arrested, and Francis Macnamara, as well as his cousin, Johanna Kender and the deputy-sheriff and the dep Mme. Antoinette, the oratorio singer, is a descendant of Prespendary John Bradford, of St. Paul's Tordon, who was burned at the signal for a wild and frantic burst of the signal for a wild and fran

women. The male prisoner was remanded in custody to the next Tulla Petty Sessious, and he was marched about all day in charge of an escort of police and military until the expedition left in the afternoon on its return journey to Fort Anne. The magistrate subsequently informed the Press representatives that the girls accused the police of attacking them with very great violence. Subsequently Mr. Davitt came up and warmly congratulated the girls on the pluck and heroism with which they had defended their home; he also shook hands with young Macmamara and said though he slept in jail to-night his manly stand and his action that day would not be forgotten by his countrymen outside. Turning so the young girls, he added, "Ireland will never be a nation of cowards while we have young women like you at Bodyke." Meanwhile the bailiffs had flung out whatever furniture the tenant had left in the house. The second and concluding eviction for the day was that of Henry Murphy. The tenant has a wife and family of six young children. The house, like the last one, was barricaded with timber and bushes. The bailiffs, however, effected an entrance through the end wall, and under cover of two umbrellas they escaped the contents of several cans containing boiling meal which were poured on them. When the opraining was made several cans containing boiling meal which were poured on them. When the opining was made through the wall the police were again the first to rush in. The young children and their mother sat by the house on the hill slope, and when some water was offered by the po ice for them to drink, Mr. Davitt said it was better not to use it as the water might be poisoned. A chair for M.s. Murphy to be seated on was handed up by Police-Sergeant Dowling, who has made himself consultances in the senitance given to the shelfspicuous in the assistance given to the sheriff's bailiffs, but Mr Davitt kicked back the chair in question, amid the cheers of the crowd and Lud grouns for the constabulary, who were assailed with the new epithet of "Stirabout men." Mr. Davitt stated to those around that Dowling had threatened to cut the hand off a girl at Micaamara's house.

A LIVING MIRACLE.

"My infant daughter was taken ill with cholora infantum, the doctor said she could not live. The Reverend Vm. McWilliams would not allow her head to be lifted when he haptized her, she was so weak. Dr. Fowler's Wild Strawberry gave immediate relief. She is a living mirac'e, hale and hearty. Since that time (7 years) our house has never been without that remedy."

From statement of George Johnston, Harwood, Ont.

BEWARE OF THE RETRIBUTION.

Young men, you who can assume such nice company manners, but who spend much of your time in the saloon and the still viter debauches that tell upon your morals, your frame, your face and ordinary speech, will you please, as Catholic, remember that every act of your life has to be atoned for, if not here, then, sail more polgnantly when your souls shall have passed

posgnantly when your souls shall have passed into eternity.

You are wiser than your fathers, you spurn your mothers, your homes are too tame for you. The day may come when you too will feel the parent's heart, then your thanklessness will come back to you that keen anguish which arises when the heart can say: "All this and more I too have done." You cannot hug to your breast the consolation of those who in turn fulfilled their duties. You were found wanting in the days duties. You were found wanting in the days of your youth and retribution has come. Oh, you may laugh such a threat to scorn now, but you little know what that retribution

means. means.
You will say, "youth must have its follies."
Youth need never have, should never have sinful and vicious follies. There is plenty of healthy, manful sumsement in this wide world, honest, peasurable and even exciting recreations in life, but they should ever be ligit, and never partake

of disgnating and deprayed indulgence.
This wisdom that you assume to yourselves. this superiority that you arrogate over your elders and superiors, and those in authority, is the stamp of a folly that as ill becomes your years and experiences as it illomens the security and happiness of your future.

But, if you step from folly to crime, remem

ber that in soul and mind and body there may come a retribution to you even on this earth, that fearful as are the horrors of the damned. you might feel ready to admit not only that there is a hell for sin, but that sometimes that

hell reaches us even in life. Beware of your vigor, when it leads you only to decrepitude. Bustrong, but in mind or body et that strength be used only for the right.

Holloway's Pills and Ointrient,-Same compations tend to the development of certain dis-cases, and those who toil as miners are peculiarly liable to rheumatism, lumbage, and other allied complaints. In the gold fields and copper mines Holloway a remedies have been largely patronized by the workers to their very great advantage and they can be confidently recommended as invaluable remedies for inward congestions, spasms and cramps in the bowels, and all those conditions of the lungs and liver to which those who work underground or in impure atmospheres are so peculiarly liable. For cuts, bruises, pners are so becamery motor. For cate, bruses, sprains and stiffened joints, the action of Holloway's Ciument is eminently healing and scothing, and a supply should always be at hand in case o need.

MIRACULOUS.
"My Miraculous Core was that I had but fered from kidney disease for about two years, was off work all that time. A friend told me of B.B.P., I tried it, and am happy to say that I was cured by two bottles." Wm. Tier, St. Mary's, Ont.

IRISH NOTES.

THE BISPOPS DENOUNCE COERCION-THE MAYOR OF CORK SUSPENDED-A FENIAN BAN-QUET-IRELAND AND THE JU-BILKE.

DUBLIN, June 23 .- The annual meeting of

Catholic archbishops and bishops was held at Maynooth College to-day. Archbishop Walsh presided. A resolution was passed again denouncing the coercion measure before l'arliament. CORK, June 23.—In consequence of the action of the Mayor of Cork in hoisting a black flag on the occasion of the jubice, and because of his having shown favor to Nationalists, Mr.

Plunkett, the divisional magistrate, has sus-pended him, and has ordered that only a resi-dent paid magistrate shall try priseners. Paris, June 23 .- The Intranspoant reports that a Fenian banquet was held in Belleville, a suburb of Paris, on the 21st inst. Fifty menibers of the brotherhood were present. Mesers.

Casey, Blake, Mahoney and Sullivan made speeches vowing vengeance against England for the wrongs she has made Ireland suffer. DUBLIN, June 23 .- United Ireland says :-"Ireland is the only civilized country in the world which did not share in the jubilee celebration. They stood sternly and sorrowfully aloof. Ireland's place ought to have been bealoof. Ireland's place ought to have been beside England at the throne. Irish blood and brain helped to build the Empue. Poverty, misery and slavery are her reward. She shared England's labors, but she may not have her triumphs. England's joy is for fifty years of liberty, prosperity and progress. The Irish grief and wrath are for fifty years of misery. famine and oppression. England is cumb red by the struggles of a sullen captive, when she might purchase by justice the aid and comfort

of a friend." A MAN'S WIFE SHOULD always be the same. especially to her husband, but if she is weak and nervous, and used Carter's Iron Pills, shown cannot be, for they make her "feel like a different person," so they all say, and their husbands

may so too! The only way for a rich man to be healthy is, by exercise and abstinence, to live as if he were-