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e hundred miles. Johannesb ght be called the gold-min ar bo chief the summit of ted land, which falls away rapid-the north—so rapidly that Pre-y thirty-five miles off, is twelve of land. s been mined in there for com-

few years, yet many different re told about the manner of manner of very. It is said that in 1854 named Marais found the preciand that the Boers, not wishing run by gold-hunters, gave him run by gold-numers, gave him ed pounds to keep the secret and some ! It is further said that the oer of much of the gold bearing British veteran whose land was because he took up arms Boers in 1881, died in an almais certain that, before 1868, gold was forbidden by law. It certain that a 'strike' in the announced early in 1884, and a little more than a year more y thousand persons had gather-

time the railroad from Cape and only to Kimberley and three d seven thousand whites were in the neighboring diggings. a bustling modern city, with a of a hundred thousand.

he present war began, the was yielding annually about sixollars' worth of gold a yearn one-fifth of the world's prowhich, by the way, the United adited with nearly sixty mil-

tive authorities have estimat down to a depth of four thoua Rond mines will yield in all id, of which almost a third will ear profit.

phrase of 'a king's ransom' and meaningless when one enormous wealth destined to d bp the victor in the present

Volunteer's Appetite

occurs to the average man that g' is really one of the blesslisation—but soldiers find it os of the return of Western on the Pailippines, the Omaha d prints this letter, written by -but soldiers find it olunteer to his wife :

are preparing to give us a et when we return to Omaha ght. but I want something to banquist comes off. And I e table when I get home, too. ant ? Well, here's the list:

ak, rare. and plenty of them, made by

nilk gravy, about three quarts.

PROGRESS, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9 1899. Constipation.

Headache, Biliousness. Heartburn. Indigestion, Dizziness,

Indicate that your liver is out of order. The best medicine to rouse the liver and core all these lils, is found in Hood's Pills 25 cents. Sold by all medicine dealers.

Woman and

The ever recurring question of what to buy for Christmas is to the fore again and

buy for Christmas is to the lore again and occupies the waking and sleeping moments of every woman in the land. The shops are surfeited with good things, but the variety is so great that it leaves one after a prolonged inspection of the many novel-ties offered for sale more puzzled than

before starting out. It is the wise woman who does all her

Christmas shopping early, before the ter-rible zush and crush of the last few days

are on, but it is the economical woman who waits until a few days before Christmas

are the latest novelty, and when they are

outlined in siks to match the colorings of

the design, and edged with two or three

mas goods

gift

Her Work.

NA

Reynoldses, R-mbrandts and others of their like who made portraits of beautiful

women their specialty. These hand glasses come in three or four different sizes. The large size is for the bureau, the medium one for the writing table and the smallest for the cabinet. Silver is tout a Tait bors de combat as

and picks up the meny bargains which the shopkeepers then offer in order to avoid the leaving over of a large stock of Christfar as the smart woman's 'burran is con-cerned, and the newest and most fashion The newest fad in tambour work is done on a very coarse meshed canvas with a new able fad today is ebony. It does not look

material called 'prisma.' This is a heavy as though the new fad would have the enorcord like linen yarn, which works in very mous run which silver enjoyed, but toilet effectively in the large mesh of the canvas Though it is thick, and fills in quickly, it sets in ebony, relieved by silver initials and a narrow silver beading around the edge, are very elegant, and, being new, correstakes a considerable quantity, but it re-pays one for one's trouble after it is finishpondingly expensive. A pretty novelty for men is shown in a

ed. Pillows, chair seats and panels are shown in this new 'prisma,' and it has 'caught on,' as the boys says, very silver match safe which was within a frame for the best girl's picture. Another style has a double case, which opens by a spring thoroughly. Then there is a new ribbon embroidery

and discloses the frame. Some of these silver match boxes are enamelled in the which is dainty in the extreme. It is done with the very finest, narrowest ribbon imaginable, in Dresden and Watteau favorite flower of the man for whom they are intended. The flowers are on a mother rings, and is truly a most acceptable of pearl ground, and the deep purple of the violet, which seems to be the favorite The ' cakewalk' and ' coon town pillows

design, is brought out most effectively. TIMBLY HINTS.

me of the Xmas Things That a Handy Gi-l Can Make.

toned satin ribbon roffl ; in colors to match the body of the pillow, they make a most The knowing girl is now collecting remstriking looking cushion, which seems just about the very thing for the divan in a nants of brocsde, ribbon and furniture covering, with which to make Christmas man's den, where everything needs to be substantial enough for hardwear. presents for those who deserve to get them. She choores patterns in medallions

and stripes, much like those tattered Some pretty samples are shown for holding shaving paper. These are tiny disks of sheer linen e.noroidered in forget-me-nots, violets, tiny wild roses, as suits church vestments seen abroad in the anti que shops or made up by cunning fingers nto portfolios, card cases, jewel boxes. the fancy of the embroiderer and the color trays, screens and frames. scheme of her sweetheart's iden. These

Genuine old brocades are naturally dear. but excellent imitations are found at small prices in short lengths, suitable for cushlinen disks are mounted on a larger disk of cardboard covered with a contrasting shade of satin and finished at the top by full looped hows of two shades of very narrow satin ribbon. The same ribbon is ions and fancy work. Boxes for fancy or needlework are the most tedious of all to make, but they can be put together, if one twisted for the hanging loop. Every woman knows what an eyesore a is patient and neat with sewing and glue-ing. White photographer's paste is the Every woman knows what an eyesore a curling iron is, and how hard it is to get the ever present thing out of sight. Well, some ingenious person has devised a recep-tacle for holding the curling iron, which is really very attractive and ornamental. It is shaped somewhat like an elongated shield, made of linen and embroidered in best for this work.

best for this work. Gold gimp, found among dress trim-mings, is needed for the edges and finish. Old prints or engravings, too small or torn to be used for anything else, can be cut square or oval and inserted in the centre of box or portfolio, with a rim and bow knot of gimp to set them off. Tiny hinges and locks are needed for the small boxes.

which it hangs on the wall. On the back is a pocket, into which the iron is alipped out of sight, and when hung on the wall in close proximity to the dres-ser and sidelights the clumsy curling iron Handsome trays for desk or bureau are made of heavy pasteboard, the corners be-ing slit and curved spward, gthen all cover-ed with brocade, the edges and outlines

ser and sidelights the clumsy curling iron becomes quite a sightly affair. Apparently this is a season of photo frames and screens, for the shops are full of them. The pretty gilt Empire frames still hold their own, and there is little still hold their own, and there is little change in them from last year. They are showing some new designs in mahogany— plain, straight lines, relieved by a delicate used for nothing but reticules and needle

nache, which is submitted to a tremedous until it is as hard as requ Their peculiar ormposition renders them chasp, and the price of a set of teeth will go down considerably owing to the new

invention. The color of the papier mache can also be made to vary, which is an important point, as no two fets of teeth are identical in color, some teeth having a strong yel-lowish cast while o here are bluich white. lowish cast while o hers are bluish white. In order, therefore to obtain the right tint the coloring matter has only to be v-troduced into the mixture before the too h is cast in order to match the other teeth exactly. It is in this particular china whether full the summer matter their teeth often fail to appear natural, their color differing from the other teeth in the mouth and showing that the tooth is arti-ficial.—Pearson's Weekly.

SUCCESS ON THE RACE TRACK.

How the Jerroy Lily Won Fame and For tune on the Course.

Mrs. Lily Lantry, known in racing circles as 'Mr. Jersey,' under which name tricles as 'Mr. Jersey, under which make her horses are nominated in the English stakes, is about te dispose of her racing stable and to wash her hands forever of the turt. She will do this at the expressed wish of her husband, Mr. Hugo Garald de Bathe, who does not think it is a woman's province to own race horses. Se it may be honestly said that Mrs. Langtry is giving up the amusement she loves best of all amusements for the sake of her hus-

It was not until 1892 that Mrs. Langtry's colors, turquois and fawn hoops and turquois cap, were noticeable on Eoglish race courses. Her infatuation for the sport was encouraged by Abingdon Baird. better known as "Squire Abingdon." who died in this country in the early nineties, when touring with 'Charley' Mitchell, the celebrated pugilist. The story told is that Mr. Baird and

Mre. Langtry were dining in London when a friend of Mr. Baird made him an offer or the horse Miltord. Several sums were numed, and a forty thousand dollar offer met a flat refusal. "I like a good horse myself, sir," was

Mr. Baird's reply to all offers. After his friend left the dinging room

Mrs. Langtry intimated that she would like to own a race horse. ' l'll give you Milford,' was Baird's im-

mediate reply, and Miltord became the nucleus of Mrs. Langtry's stable.

Milford, however, did not prove the gold mine one might naturally expect, as

BACKACHE.

The Unmistakable Symptoms of Kidney Disease Can Oniy Be Permanently Cured When the Kidneys Are Made Well By Using."

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Your back is tired. It aches with every little exertion. You think there is nothing serious the matter. "It will wear away," you say, and you try and torget your suff-ering. But you can't. The aching is growing worse. What can be the matter ? Don't blame the back. It's the kidneys that are to blame. It's the kidneys



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business for money as well as pleasure. She purchased and sold borses during it e season of 1893, finally offering to release Milford for \$5,000, but his reputation was too well known. She won considerable money in purses in 1894. In 1895 Mrs.

Langtry's racing stable was known as Regal Lodge, Newmarket. Her trainer was 'Sam' Pickering and she employed two jockeys, Trundley and Feakes.

When not otherwise engaged Mrs. Langtry spent much of her time at R-gal Lodge, paying all attention to her horses. At four o'clock in the morning she would be on the heath watching the morning gallops on the private track connected with the lodge. She then had seventeen with the lodge. She then had seventeen horses in training, including Milford, No-bleman, Carrick, Pride of the Sea, for which she paid a high price to Lord Cal-thorpe; Chillington, which was knoche⁴ down to her for 570 guineas, and a dozen others of more or less,note. During that season Regal Lodge was

credited with some big winnings, nearly | tive. every horse in the stable "carning winning | M prackets in stakes and purses.

The year 1896 was not so productive as the year 1896 was not so productive as the year before, and in 1897 'Fred' Webb was the trainer at Regal Lodge. It was he who fitted the Australianjbred horse Mer-man for the Cesarewitch. It was on Cesare' witch Day that Mrs. Langtry raised hereoff several notches in the estimation of English race goers through the victory of Merman. It was a great day in Mrs. Langtry's his

queen of the meeting. Cesarewitch Day of 1897 was made more-notable by the fact that the Prince of Wales escorted Mrs. Langtry Binto the enclosure and mixed with Jockey [Club society.

She rarely let one of her horses run a race without giving it some support, and

her winnings have been very large on several occasions. The actual amounts are her own secret, but a frequent remark of some of "Tattersalls' members, after the turquoise and fawn had been prominent, was, 'The Jersey Lily crushed me today. Mrs. Langtry's first idea of going into the thoroughbred business developed in 1889, when she bought a tract of six thous-and acres in Californis, making an exten-

Mrs. Langtry is not the first woman who has been prominent in Eaglish turf circles. There have been several notably the Duchess of Montrose, who raced under the name of Mr. Manton. The Duchess was a name of Mr. Maston. The Duchess was a tall, gaunt woman, and dressed almost in unison with the colors of her racing stable, all scarlet. Before Mrs. Langury had trip-ded out of her teens the Duchess of Mont-rose was a track notable, buying and seli-ing horses like a man, an e ellent judge and a diplomat. There were others too-Miss Grahm

home she rever missed a race meeting, and would parade the paddock before every race chatting with this man and that, get-ting the opinion of the Prince of Wales and comparing her own notes with those of her trainer.

he won few races, and finally developed | trainers four times, substituting 'Joe' Canhe won few races, and heally developed into a rogue and became very unreliable. But Mrs. Langtry was in the thoroughbred Webb and W. T. Robinson. When at

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go,' protested the farmer, I old brick for \$10,000. And old brick for \$10,000. And 5,000 P inclined his head; he had to make. money interests' the farmer-erly, 'profess not to under-discontent under an order trusts P Then, again, the gold frames for ivory painted miniatures or pictures of friends and sweethearts are very heavily scrolled,

in large openwork patterns. They are heavy looking, but very light of weight, and are de rigueur in a green drawing room for tables, cabinets and mantels. The daintier round gold frames fare studded dantier round goto transs are trades and sap-with rhinestones, emeralds, rubies and sap-phires, and are more generally used for the miniature collections which are all the rage to-day.

tracery of gold beading.

some floral design. At the two upper points are full looped bows of narrow satin ribbon, and a twisted handle of ribbon, by

For my lady's dressing case, are shown some novelties in hand glasses which are veritable works of art. They are of heavy gilt, exquisitely painted on the back with copies of famous Gainsboroughs, Sir Joshua



position also is liable to chip or break. and for these reasons has never been sat-

infactory. The paper teeth are made fof papier

Time was when silks or brocades were used for nothing but reticules and needle one sees, but we have changed all that by cospying the "French in some artistic ideas. Teach of Paper. Paper feeth are the latest thing in den itity?, For. years some substance has been seight for which could replace the composition commonly employed for mak-ing teath, and a fortune awaited the man who was lacky enough to hit upon the ight material. Although paper has some disadvantages, they are small compared so it many qualifications, and paper teath are very likely to be used exclusive—att least unil more parfect material is found Up to this time china has been used al-most entirely, but it presents so many dis-advantages that dentists have been on the lookout for some other substance which save. We shave the salves and turn black, but china affects the nerves of the jaws. Poole who wear false teeth often com-piain oi suborbital neuralgis, and this is put down by many dentists as being cau-ed by the heat or cold acting on the china or porcelain. Porcelain or mineral com-position also is liable to chip or break, and for these reasons has never been satu

For cold in the head and catarrh, use Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure. For throat and lung troubles, Dr. Chase's Syrup of Lin-seed and Turpentine.

On Merman's victory it is estimated that Mrs. Langtry won anywhere between \$100-000 and \$200,000. She sent Mermau to the post a 100 to 7 choice, besides having wagered considerablegmoney in the inture books. It was in this race, that 'Tod' Sloan rode St. Cloud for Mr. James R. Keene. Mr. August Selmont's Keenan also started in the race, but, like St. Cloud, finished among the trailers.

Up to the fall of the present year 'Mr. Jersey's' colors were not very prominent, the stable having in racing parlance, 'gone off,' but she was the goddess of Goodwood as the sterling horse Merman won the

as the stering horse Marman won the Goodwood Stakes and the Goodwood Cup. He was then sent to Birmingham, where he took the Birmingham a Handicap. At Lewes Unitorm carried Mrs. Langtry's col ors in the handicap, fand fanother horse from her stable, Maluma, won the Prince Educat Uncline Edward Handicap, at Windsor, worth \$10,000. Gazetteer also]won]two smaller stakes at Windsor.

All told, Mrs. Langtry's career on the English turf has been [prosperous. She spent thousands to retain a good string of horses and won many thousands. Fortune smiled and frowned at intervals, but the

smiles were more frequent. The nortable women delights jin superin-, tending all affairs she isjinterested in, and during her career on the turf_changed

Dangerous Friction

An insurance adjuster was sent to a Massachusetts town to adjust a loss on a building that had been burned.

"How did the fire start ?" asked au acquaintance who met him on his home-

"Well," said the insurance man, gravely "friction sometimes come from rubbing ten thousand dollar policy on a five th sand dollar building."

Thrity.

Betrothal notices are published to so Betrothal notices are published to som extent in certain New York papers. Re mark the thoughtuiness of the thriff parent who put the following (name omitted) in the Herald one day last weak 'Miss Henrietta-__, daughter of -___, this sole manufacturer of the -___, shirt waist to ______. No cards.'- Milwaukes ing Wisconsin.

TO THE DEAF .-- A rich lady, on ed of h Desfuess and Noises in the Head Nurph, oursel son Artificial Bar Drums, has sent S1,000 Institute, so that deaf people wobies to proo Bat Drums may have them free. Apply Institute, 750, Hight Avenue, New York.