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********************** Status of Married Women in England. t

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As the result of a series of acts of lady's smock, or even stone crop, all Parliament passed during the last seventy years married women have gradu-ally emerged from this position of legal disability. Now a married woman may such plants, though growing abundantly

Legislature in conferring upon her in-creased powers and privileges has not enlarged her responsibility in proportion. Regarded from the standpoint of legal Hability, her position still remains in many respects quite exceptional and anomalous. For example, the wife is en-tirely exempt from liability to pay for articles which fall within the category of "necessaries"; and in the case of lad-'necessaries" is a very in society elastic term and may include expensive articles of dress or jewelry. In a recent case a married woman was

sued by a large West End firm of mil-liners and dressmakers for the price of goods supplied. The manager before opening the account had made the usual goods inquiries as to the lady's means, and re-ceiving satisfactory information allowed her to have the goods on credit. On that footing she dealt with the firm and came a regular customer. The articles which she ordered were charged to her account. The bills were sent in her, and for a while she paid regular!y her own cheques. Shortly afterward lady's husband, who had been liv-with a vast show of wealth, was by found to be utterly insolvent. He ab-sconded and the firm sued the lady for the unpaid balance of her account. She refused to pay on the pretext that she had bought the dresses as her husband's agent and that she had his authority to do so. But the firm knew nothing of this. The only indication they had re-ceived of her having a husband was the fact that she gave her married name-a fact which, as was pointed out by one of the Judges, was entirely consistent of the Judges, was entirely consistent with her being a widow. The case went to the House of Lords and eventually s held that the lady was not legally

A harder case is that of the tradesma deals on credit with a lady enjoying a substatial income but discover when he seeks to enforce payment that her income is subject to restraint on anticipation. The original idea of this restriction seems to have been to protect a married woman from the consequences of her extravagance and the danger of her denuding herself of her property un-der the influence of her husband. Take Take the following case for the sake of illustration:

lady with a settled income of, say, a thousand a year, subject to restraint on anticipation, buys goods on credit for which she afterward declines to pay. The tradesman sues her, and as she has no defence he gets his judgment. But to his disunay he finds the judgment so framed as to put beyond his grasp the very means—viz., the lady's income—to which he had looked for the discharge of her debt. The lady way have a large are blick debt. The lady may have a large credit balance at the bank at the very time when judgment is got against her, but the court will not permit the creditor to touch a penny of it; much less will be be allowed to lay hands upon subsequent-ly accruing income. He is in the tanta-

years the salad was an almost ignored dish in England, and its preparation was so badly understood and its attractive MARVELIOUS CUBE OF PUENS. so badly understood and its attractive qualities were thereby so impaired that few were tempted to include the salad in the daily dietary. The demand for salad has since happily grown, thanks perhaps to the experience of an increas-ing clientele who have visited the coun-tries of the salad connections on the expe MARVELLOUS CURE OF BURNS. MARVEILOUS CURE OF BURNS. Zam-Buk has been called "the work-er's friend" because it brings such re-lief and healing to workers who suffer from cuts, burns, bruises or any skin injury or disease. Mr. Alf. J. Clark, of Cavendish street, London, Ont., tells how Zam-Buk cured him of severe burns. He says: "I got my hands very severely burned with lime. The burns were so deep that as I plied my shovel the blood actually ran down the handle. The agony I suffered you may

sessed for the mere plucking. As a rule a salad conveys to the average English mind merely a dish of cul-tivated plants, such as lettuce, endive, cucumber, mustard, cress, onion or radish. Such excellent wild vegetables as sorrel,

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desability. Now a married woman may possess separate property of her own and deal with it quite independently of her husband. She may make contracts. She may sue and be sued in her own name. In fact, she now enjoys all the rights of an unmarried woman. But for some unaccountable reason the Legislature in conferring upon her in-treased powers and privileges has not enflavors of the juices of the plant, while the vinegar softens the tissues, renders them more digestible, and gives an agree-able piquancy to the whole. The use of salads prepared from tender plants by those who possess normal digestive powers is undoubtedly salutary, and the constituents of raw green vegetables contain salts which have a favorable ef-fect upon the condition of the blood. constituents of raw green vegetables contain salts which have a favorable ef-fect upon the condition of the blood.—

Manufactures From Sisal Hemp. BETTER THAN SPANKING Consul Golding writes from Newcastle that the Australian cultivation of sisal

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committee of the London County Council for the year ended March, 1905, points out that the cost of public education TRADE MARK REGISTERED. during the period was £5,000,000 gross, or £3,000,000 net, that is, after deduct ing the grants from the Board of Educa

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Eccentricities of a Professor. It is seldom that we hear of a more eccentric man than was Professor (led mann, a Swedish theologian, who died a short time ago in Stockholm. One time during a prolonged illness he was compelled to remain in bed for many weeks, and during this time conceived a liking for lying snugly ensconced in warm blan-kets, free from the caprices of the weather and protected from the perils of catching another cold. After his illness the professor was seized with a senseles dread of taking cold and insisted upon keeping his bedroom windows closed down tight, and from that time until his death spent practically all of his time in bed, where he did all his regular work and ate his three meals a day. So very odd was he that in examining

ercises

SOME ADVANTAGES OF LATIN. Reasons Why Doctors Use Dead Tongu in Prescriptions.

Why does the doctor write his pre cription in Latin instead of English? In the first place, Latin is a more exact and concise language than English and, being a dead language, does not change, as all living tongues do.,

Secondly, since a very large proportion of all drugs in use are botanical, they have in the pharmacopoeia the same names as they have in botany— the existing names. names as they have in botany— the scientific names. Two-thirds of such drugs are without an Inglish equiva-lent for their Latin names. They can-not, therefore, be indicated in English.

not, therefore, be indicated in English. The third reason is a very practical one. Suppose a physician should write a prescription in English. The patient, it is to be supposed, reads the prescrip-patent , a careless or uneducated man tion, thinks he remembers it, and so tries to get it filled from memory the second time. It may, for instance, have called for iodide of potassium, which the perhaps, confuses with cyanide of potas-sium. Of the first drug he can safely take ten grains, but one grain of the sium. Of the first drug he can safely take ten grains, but one grain of the second would kill him.

Perhaps the above is an extreme as-sumption, but it will serve as an illustration. In this respect Latin is a posi-tive protection and a safeguard to the patient not being able to read Latin, cannot therefore have recourse to his

The final reason is this: Latin is a language used by scientific men the world over. No other language is so honired. A Latin prescription may be filled in any country on the face of the earth where there is a drug store.

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day in the almanacs, which refers us to the quaint offices of dog whipper and sluggard Fifteen-Day New York Excursion Via Lehigh Valley Railroad.

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The Joys of November.

We have reformed the great November game, and football players can now break their bones humanely, says The Travel Magazine, but we have not succeeded in reforming the November gales. The autumn wind is an unregenerate around the Flatiron Building to day as it was around the family clothesline in Oliver Wendell Holmes' boyhood. Nobody has hung a shorn lamb on that gusty But we in New York don't corner. conter. Dut we in New York don't care. Out in the country, November bring a certain sadness with it; the dead leaves swirl, sometimes out of the gray sky comes a spit of snow, the weight of coming winter rests on the spirit. But here in town there is a re-compense. For every fallen flower, blos-soms an electric light bulb in an amusement sign. We have returned from nature and the pleasures of solitude to the pleasures of society. The last rose of



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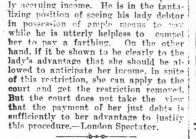
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the appetite becomes lessened by the

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