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nce pallid and wan. friends, remember that you such longer with life. Your t baushed at once, may take t banished at once, may take moment. Bear in mind that Compound is guaranteed to Compound is guaranteed to neet your case no matter how May heaven give you faith e at least one bottle of nat-medicine, in order that you ced thit it is what you need. make you well you must get stitutes and imitation will cod work.

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WOMAN and HER WORK.

with intelligently taken exercise in the open air, and a rational diet. With the re-opening of the schools for the autumn term every well regulated mother begins to take thought for the rai-ment of her little flock, be it small or

dresced childres, 786; visits received, 896; visits said, 167; books read, 88; papers read, 553; stories read aloud, 234; games played, 329; fancy articles made, 56; let-ters written, 426; church services attend-ed, 125; articles mended, 1,236; articles of clothing made, 120; hours in music. 20½; hours in gardening, 49; sick days, 44; heurs in gardening, 49; sick days, 44; hours in gardening, 49; sick days, 44; amusements attended, 10. hours in gardening, 49; sick days, 44; anusements attended, 10. "Besides the above," adds this wonder-ful nineteenth century Martha, "I nursed two children through measles, twice clean-ed every nook and corner of my house, put up 75 jars of pickles and preserves, made seven trips to the dentist, dyed Easter ggs, polished silver and spent seven days over, and smartened up with a velvet yoke in helping to nurse a rich friend, besides or a lace collar, and very often the elder the thousand and one duties too amall to be d and one duties too small to be sister's gown has to be cut down for the the thousand and one duties too small to be mentioned yet taking time to perform." It is not changed as much as possible it is one, and changed as much as possible so as to avoid that look of wearing cast off and yet rash man sometimes wonders how gaments, which so many children object

small gigot made close at the wrists and with turned back cuffs. A belt of either cardinal or brown leather, and a brown felt enthusiastically "that our grandmothers in a week went over every movement that a gymnast has ever invented, and went over them to some purpose too." Now with all due respect to the gitted author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" I think she rather injured her own argument, in referring to our respected grandmothers, and the amount of work they did, because everyone knows that these everyone knows that these hat with nevelties of cardinal in the t immhat with neverties of carolinar in the table ing complete the costume. A very pretty little dress for a maiden of ten is made of novelty cheviot, and plain scarlet cloth. Black, scarlet, and green, are the colors, which blend together in the cheviot, which is in a rough wooly weave, referring to our respected grandmothers, and the amount of work they did, because everyone knows that those overworked dames were old women at thirty, so hard and constant exercise of the muscles in the alking of the source between the shoulders a coff band for the sleeves and a band at the foot of the skirt. and a band at the foot of the skirt. A pretty addition for any little dress that needs freshening a bit, is a sleeveless Fig-aro jacket, made of some plain cloth and trimmed either with wool braid, or gilt braid if preferred: A plain red Figaro with a plaid frock of subdued colors, or a black one with a very bright plaid, is a more combination. black one with a very bright plaid, is a good combination. Up to the age of sixteen a girl's dress is supposed to botton at the back, unless in the case of a separate silk bodice, or a Nor-folk jacket. For girls under ten the dress is in one piece, that is to asy, the bloume and skirt are sewed together, but after the age of ten fliey are separate. Astra ASTRA In Kansas. A Been to Humanity-Wherever there are sickly people with weak hearts and deranged nerves, Milbura's Heart and Nerve Pills will be found an effectual medicine. They restore anisohled, onervated, exhausted, devisalized or over-worked men and women to perfect con-withtional power. Weak and pale girls and women accor semin vigerous health.

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PROGRESS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1896.

THE NEW TEXTILS MATBRIAL. A Process Discovered that Makes the Ordinary Nettle Useful.

The remarkable development of the Rhea fibre throws for the moment all tariff differ-ences between Bombay and Manchester into the shade. The Indian Government

has long been aware that in this widely spread variety of the nettle family its pro-vinces posses a source of unused wealth. In 1869 it offered a reward of £5,000 for the invention of a machine or process which about asparate the delicate fibre from the bark at a cut convince of the fibre from the about separate the delicate nore from the bark at a cost consistent with the require-ments of commerce. An offer of 50,000 rupces was renewed in 1877. Various ma-chines were submitted under these induce-ments, but they failed in regard to the essen-tial element of cheapenes, and after many minis, but they failed in regard to the essen-tial element of cheapness, and after many trials the offer was withdrawn. They effectu-ally attracted, however, the attention of ex-perts in Great Britain, Europe, and America Rhea became recognized as one of the most valuable fibres known to the ancient or

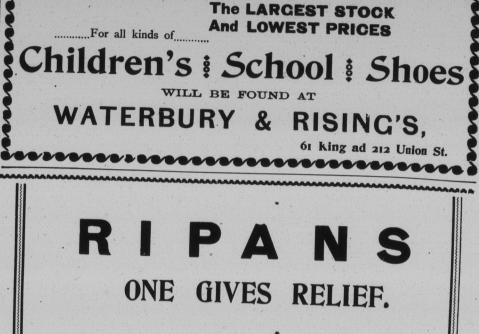
modern world .Its use in Egypt, Indis, an China dates from before the dawn of history Rhea-cloth is unrolled from the mummies of the Nile and uncarthed in the burial mounds of Assam. The nets and lines spun from it had, for strength, and dura-bility, no rivals among the fishermen of Bengal and the Malay Archipelago. As "China grass" it won its way at the beginning of this century into European com

The difficulty is to separate the strong silky fibres of the bark from the outer cuticle and the tenacious gums in which they lie embedded. In the past, when labor was of little account the wives or daughters of the husbandmen and fish communities scraped and washed small quantities of the bark till, by the persist-

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The honor of solving the problem has fallen to an English chemist born, we be-fallen to an English chemist born, we be-the Indian Government is at length able to pronounce a complete success. "The machine failed to extract a Rhea fibre machine failed to extract a Rhea fibre which should be both durable and cheap. The honor of solving the problem has fallen to an English chemist born, we be-lieve, in India. Mr. Gomes after many experiments elaborated a process which the Indian Government is at length able to pronounce a complete success. "The difficulties which previously existed,' says the official memorandum lately issued by its Inspector-General of Forests, 'in re-gard to the extraction of the valuable text-ile fibre from the bark, of the Rhea plants have been entirely overcome by what is ile fibre from the bark of the Rhea plants have been entirely overcome by what is known as the Gomess process, and a large demand has sprung up for ribbons of dried bark, with every probability of its increas-ing to enormous proportions.' After referring to the operations of the Rhea Fibre Treatment Company in London and its dependent associations new being established throughout India, Europe and America, the official memorandum pro-ceeds to indicate how the production of the fibre may be increased in practically unlimited quantities to meet the demand. 'These facts seem to point to the conclusion that we are on the dawn of an industry which even promises to rival jute cultiva-

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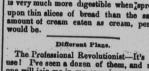


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No Question About It.

Thin Bres | and Br Many physicians, according to a lecture on dietetics, are ordering thin bread and butter for delicate patients, especially those suffering from dyspepsia, consumption and anaemia, or any who need to take on fiesh. This thin bread an 1 butter insensibly induces persons to eat more butter than they have any idea of. It is extraordinary, says the lecturer, how short a way a pat of fresh

butter will go it spread on a number of thin alices of bread. This is one advantage, and a great one, in the feeding of invalids, for they are thereby provided with an excellent form of the fat which is so essential for their form of the fat which is so essential for their nutriition in a way that large them to take it without rebellion. But the thin bread and butter has another advantage equally as great—it is very digestible and easily assimilated. Fresh butter made from cream is very much more digestible when spread upon thin slices of bread than the same amount of cream eaten as cream, perse, would be.



Different Plans. The Professional Revolutionist—It's no use! I've seen a dozen of them, and not one will join me in my conspiracy. His Wite—How is that P I thought they were all bitterly opposed to the Govern-ment. The Revolutionist—They are ; but every one of them has a conspiracy of his own.



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in consent, while some people may think it healthy, is far from helping to preserve either youth or good looks, and it housework of every kind and description is so healthful, what is the reason that farmer's healthul, what is the reason that farmer's wives who have enough of avery variety of such work, are given to fading, and break-ing down so early, and the statistics prove that more farmer's wives are filling places in lunatic asylums, then any other class of wr man? wemen P

In mande expanse, then any other class of wrmen? Take a woman of leisure aged 40 who in the habit of visiting a massour say once a why, and place her beside some ''Lady who does her own work' of the same age, and then say which is the most invershle to the presentation of good looks, an easy life, or a healthful conflict with the broom, the iron, the weakboard, and the bread pan I I am not by any means an idle person my-self, and I am quite fond of hourswork—in moderation—but at the same time I am guite certain that nothing breaks a woman sconer, or wears her out more thoroughly than the eventsting round of housework, and I think the advocate of the Broom Cure made a rather unfortunate selection when he choose an article over thirty years old, to advance in support of his theory. Housework is a necessary evil with many

The Origin of Billiards.

A letter has been discovered in the Brit-ish Museum which gives the origin of this game. It was invented by a London

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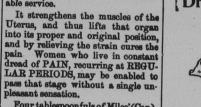
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