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Ayer's Remedies.

IN its first stages, can be successfully checked by the prompt use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Even in the later periods of that disease, the cough is wonderfully relieved by this medicine. with the best effect in my practice. This wondering preparation once saved my life. I had a constant cough, night sweats, was greatly reduced in flesh, and given up by my physician. One bottle and a half of the Pectoral cured me."—A. J. Eidson, M. D., Middleton,

Tennessee. "Several years ago I was severely ill. The doctors said I was in consumption, and these they could do nothing for me, but advised me, as a last resort, to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. After taking this medicine two or three months was cured, and my health remains good to the present day."-James Birchard,

"Several years ago, on a passage home from California, by water, I contracted so severe a cold that for some days was confined to my state-room, and s physician on board considered my life in danger. Happening to have a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, I used it freely, and my lungs were soon restored to a healthy condition. Since then I have invariably recommended this preparation."-J. B. Chandler, Junction, Va.

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THE WOMAN'S KINGDOM

MANY AND RARE ARE THE WAYS OF WOMEN FAIR.

low to Take Out Spots-A Cleansing Fluid-Quaint Costumes of Lovers-An Egg Cozy - Latest Wrap Novelties-Bridesmaids' Favors.

The Woman's Liberal Society of Engand, headed by Mrs. Gladstone, has a membership of about 100,000.

A servant girl has just committed suicide London, and as brought out in the innest, she was the victim of trashy novels. Death was sweeter than life," was the burden of her complaint in the letters she left

Miss Alice Longfellow, the poet's eldest laughter, bears a marked resemblance to er father in eyes and expression. With er uncle she lives in the old homestead at Cambridge, Mass. On either side of his are the homes of the poet's two married aughters-Mrs. Dana and Mrs. Thorpe. Annie Besant says : "My suggestion to to work for human brotherhood and use

the women's clubs throughout the country their influence in spreading the feeling that prayers will be won, not by working for our ger as against the other, but as for both, common service to the race being the true out without an object." They seem to be

The editor of the Edgerly Mail, a Dakota | frame motion and fresh air are positive Tinnie Hall. Miss Vinnie, it is said, keeps ject," save the cool play of the wind on the manicure set in her desk and rubs up the | temples and the healthful glow which folhalf moons in the pink nails of her pretty lows a brisk walk. Medicine is a joke to it. ingers while giving the boys their assign- No doctor, be his diploma even so pretentiments. All the same she is a hustler, and our could effect with simple means a more gan set type and make up the forms like | magical result. When it is considered what lightning when there is a prairie on fire or | a "beautifier" exercise in the open air is, we atampede in a neighbor's cattle yard.

How to Take Out Spots. squres cloak or gown, wet it with benzoin and rub with a woolen cloth; then wet and

sub again. If there is a grease mark on your prettiest frock, break an egg and touch the place with a bit of yelk delicately, then lay a siece of white ribbon over the fabric; repeat with fresh water three or four times. Take away the linen and rinse the spot with cold

If you have dropped ink on white paper, [(Me.) Journal. you can take it out with a camel's brush dipped in a solution of oxalic acid. If you have dropped ink on a white spron you should wash it with oxalic acid

and then with warm water. If the ink is on the carpet, try javelle

If it is a fruit stain that spoils the apron, rub with yellow soap, put on wet starch and hang in the sun several days. If it is a case of iron rust, dip in tartaric and hang in the sun.

If tar has done the mischief, rub with spirits of turpentine. Finger marks vield most easily to javelle Water, -Housekeeper's Weekly.

A Cleansing Fluid. A most desirable a ticle for every house hold is a really good cleaning liquid. The lapels and collars, of gentlemen's coats; the entire suit of the small boy, to say nothing of your own afternoon dresece, will all be the better for a weekly removal of spots and a thorough sponging. So-called cleansing fluids and pastes are expensive, and often ansatisfactory. It is much better and cheaper to make your own. Shave two | When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria ounces of white Castile scap into a pint of water, and set over the fire until it has dissolved; then add two more quarts of water, two ounces of ammonia, and one When she had Children, she gave them Castoria ounce each of glycerine and other. Let it sool, and cork up tightly in bottles. When you wish to use it shake up, and put a teasupful into six quarts of water; sponge with a piece of flannel, and rub dry with a elean piece. To clean a very dirty garment, with many grease spots, use a cupful of the fluid to a quart of water, and sponge afterward with clean water. This

is a most excellent washing mixture in the

proportion of one part of the fluid to

ef cake with their lover they will never be united, so if her lover should be absent a girl will preserve her piece until his return, ometimes for years.

It has been a custom from time immemerial in Wellon, Nottinghamshire, when the banns of matrimony are published, for a person selected to rise and say, "God speed them well!" the congregation responding, "Amen."

On New Year's Eve (St. Silvester's Day) the maidens of Normandy shut themselves ap in a semi-dark room alone, and closing their eyes, say aloud: Saint Silvester good and kind,

Send me now my heart's desire; And now when I look behind, Grant my lover I may find. Then they open their eyes, and glancing ever their shoulder, expect the shadow of their future husband to appear on the

An Egg Cozy.

An "egg cozy," or pocket, intended to keep boiled eggs warm at breakfast time is an article of fancy work which hardly, it would seem, fills any greatly-felt want. Its claim for description is that of novelty. A pouchlike bag made of unobstrusive cretonne is lined with flannel and lightly wadded; a diamond of plush, suitably embroidered with hen designs, is set on at one side, so that when the bag is fastened to an oblong of covered pasteboard, the plush mat appears on top. The mouth of the bag has drawing strings, and the breakfast eggs are to be hunted in the interior.

Latest Wrap Novelty.

The latest novelty is gauffre worsted with cord stripes, the plain worsted ground being rendered wavy by the gauffre stripes each stripe is two-fifths of an inch wide and is bordered on each side with a narrow cord stripe. These gauffre worsteds, which can be utilized for wraps, jackets and ulstgrays and modes, but they have not yet glee.
taken the trade by storm. They are imitations of the same effects on dress fabrics which have met with much favor, but for cloaking purposes the quality is made much

Bridesmaids' Favors The vagaries of bridesmaids' favors grow. Recently in London the eight attendants upon the bride carried walking-sticks of the Alpine sort, with Dresden china heads, gifts of the bride, and at another wedding little silver whistles were worn by the maids because the bride bestowed them.

Definition of "Altar." A little boy was asked by his Sunday school teacher why a certain part of the church was called the altar. "Because it s where people change their names." he promptly answered.

Was He "A Good Provider ?" A woman died recently whose husband

was known in his neighborhood as a good provider. His wife had all that any reasonable woman in her walk of life could demand or expect; that is, she received clothes and board for a long life of labor. Sometimes she wanted a little money to expend for herself-perhaps to purchase some of the useless things that a man never buys. But when she asked her husband for money, he sprung a series of answers upon her that effectually silenced her. "Don't I provide well for ye, Jenny? What do ye want that I hain't given ye?

You know I ain't made of money. So he carried the purse and provided liberally, gave everything but a chance for his wife to feel independent; she was really less in the household than a servant, since she would have her wage. But when the wife died, and the tide of remorse that comes with death had set in, the husband remembered that the one thing she had wanted all her life was a little money to spend as she pleased, and then his heart relented. He went to his money box and took thence some of the shining silver coin it held and placed them tenderly in the

dead, cold hand of his wife." "There," he said, "she allus wanted ter have some money of her own, and mebbe she'll know that I've give it to her." And it never entered into the sordid sou of the man that what he had done was everlastingly too late.

Exercise for Women. Ladies often give as a reason why they do not take exercise : "Oh, I don't like to go unaware of the fact that to a well-organized marvel that the female portion of the community are so prone to neglect it. A little chilliness in the air, a little sprinkling of If the spot was made by paint, and dis- rain, a high wind, an inability to display a fine dress-what inadequate reasons for staying in the house and growing sallow, irritable and sick!

A Grand Girl. A Cherryfield girl, living two miles from school, has not been absent or tardy for a day during an attendance of three and a half years. The distance travelled in the time strings out 3,640 miles. - Lewistown

VARETIES.

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Use Dr. Carson's Stomach Bitters
Large bottles at 50 cents.—77-tf.

When did Abraham sleep five in a bed? When

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she chang to Castoria.

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The best of all ways

To lengthen our days, Is to use Pierce's Purgative Pellets, Sir! For nine tenths of the diseases of the body welve parts of water, for woolen and flannel dresses.

Quaint Customs of Levers.

The mailens and young men of Nova
Scotia set great store on the eating of
Twelfth Cake on January 6. The girls believe that if they do not break their piece

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begin with constipation or the clogging up of
the sluice ways, through which the impurities
of the blood escape, so that they are reabsorbed
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billousness, piles, or any of the resulting diseaFOR OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

"A MOVING TALE" FROM HARPER'S YOUNG PEOPLE.

A Necklace of Filberts—How Any Boy or Girl May String the Nutshells Nicely-The Family and the Puzzles-Bright

Some one is acquainted with a very fascinating and wonderfully intelligent dog named Lion, who shows plainly that he knows just what is said to him, and also what is said about him to others. He manages to do considerable talking himself with his tail; and a conversation took place one day, when a lady called on his mistress, that amused the visitor very much. During her call, Lion walked into the parlor with an air of being the right dog in the right place, laid himself comfortably down on the soft carpet, and closed his eyes in

"What a handsome dog you have !" said the lady, as her eyes rested on the noblelooking animal. Lion opened one eye at this.

"Yes," replied his mistress; "and what s still better, he is a very good dog, and takes excellent care of the children." The other eye was opened now, and Lion waved his tail to and fro along the carpet. "When the baby goes out," continued his mistress, "he always goes with her, and

I feel sure then that no harm can come to Lion's tail thumped violently up and down on the floor. "And he is so gentle to them all, and such a nice playmate and companion, that we would not take take a thousand dollars

The tail seemed in danger of being thumped and shaken off; it went up and down, to ers, are seen only in soft colors in light and fro, round and round, in uproarious There was something different, however, to come. "But Lion has one fault," added

the speaker. The tail was now perfectly quiet, as though it had been turned into stone; and if ever a dog's face expressed disappointment and uneasiness, Lion's did at that

"Again and again have I told him that he must not come into the parlor with dirty feet and lie down on the carpet, and again and again does he disobey me." Poor Lion! The visitor really pitied him his expression was so utterly wretched and crestfallen. He packed up, as it were, his eloquent tail, and slunk mournfully out of

the room in the deepest humiliation. - Har-

moment.

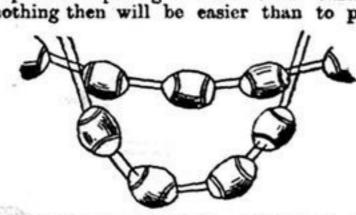
per's Young People.

A NECKLACE OF FILBERTS.

How Any Boy or Girl May String the Nutshells Nicely.

Between the outer and the inner walls of the shell of a filbert nut there exists a certain quantity of very small canals, as you will perceive when dividing the nut length-They run from the pointed end to the

opposite one, which is rounded and tinted In scraping lightly with a knife you will expose the openings of these small canals; nothing then will be easier than to pass



thread the shell of the nut with thirty-five hairs passing through the thirty-five canals by pushing the hairs through these openings | trials and sufferings of those early Preewith your fingers.

A single hair is strong enough, in this way, to hold a certain number of nuts, forming a necklace of a new sort. Be careful to use filberts that are well dried if you want to succeed. Furthermore, as the hair is composed of a number of other very fine hairs, all inclining toward the point, be careful always to thread them. from the root, not the end.

> The Family and the Puzzles. Heeding not the raving Golden heads together In the firelight. Mother with her baby Lying in her lap, Comes the evening rally Round the map.

"Let us have the lamp, please; We must try again For those cliffs and inlets On the coast of Spain. We must find that fastness In the gloomy North, Whence the Enchanted Princess: Sallied forth."

Father from the office. Brothers from the shop. Neighbors just a moment Having time to stop, Grandma knitting nimbly— All are mustered in, Hoping these bright children

The prize will win. Oh! such glad excitement, When, beyond a doubt, Something very secret Is at last found out. Oh! the gay good humor In the household band Fairly sent a-voyaging Into Puzzle-land.

Golden heads together, Till the clock strikes nine, Then the Sand-man shadows Even the lamp-light's shine. Baby in the cradle. Stirring in her sleep, "Put away the map, dears; Puzzle-games will keep!"

A Boy's Ideas on Breath, A little boy in the North Side Pubne School recently handed in to the teacher his following composition on "Our Breath." "Our breath is made of air. If it were not for our breath we would die. The breath keeps going through our liver, our lights and our lungs. Boys shut up in a room all day should not breathe; they should wait until they get out doors. Air in a room has carbonocide in it, and carbonocide is poisoner than mad dogs. Once some men was shut up in a black hole in India, a carbonocide got into that there hole, and afore morning nearly every one of

diagrams too much. Girls cannot run and holler like boys cause their diagrams are squeezed. If I was a girl I would just run and holler so my diagram would grow. "That's all on breath."-Minneapolis Mr. Cruess in his remarks spoke with The Lake Stepped on Her. A Cleveland man took his little girl, just

able to talk nicely, to the lake shore Sunday

afternoon. The waves were gently rippling

en the beach, and when her father was not

looking the child managed to get one foot

"Girls wear corsets which squeeze their

them was dead.

wet. She ran to her father with tears in her eyes and sobbed: "Papa, lake step en Baby's foot."-Babyhood. First be-"Stella de Bilton did not appear to night-" Second be-"That was because of the accident. A moth got into her Minthorne, vice-pre-ident for the county, acceptable to the stomach and healthy in two costumes she wears in the first act."— was next introduced amidst lou i applause, its nature and effects. Possessing these qualities. Syrup of Figs is the one perfect

Political Proverbs. A candidate may think he is beyin' a men's vote, but he ain't, he's only rentin'

Wimmen suffragists ain't good for much Gettin elected once ain't a shore sign of Farmers ain't got no bizness tryin' to The difference between a partyzan and a pattriot is the partyzan gits the govern-

A man never gets too old to vote. Gettin' drunk on the First of July is a night poor kind of pattriotism The Prohibishun party uses so much water it gets a washout two or three times

A Course Dinner. "Can I get something to eat here?" he inquired humbly of the cook at the kitchen

"Oh, yes, plenty," she said with smiling English maiste generosity. "You can get a chop at the a bushel less. woodpile, or a loaf out on the bench in the back yard, or a bite of meat from the dog, or a roast from the lady of the house if she see you, or some club sauce from the hired

"Aw, come off the griddle," he inter-rupted. "You're talkin' through your bennet. What's the matter with me gittin' an entree at the jail? Tra la, cookie," and he went away. Taking No Risks.

The Teacher (to the biggest boy in school) -"George, you have been whispering. I shall expect you to remain after school is dismissed." George-"Going to keep any of the

others in ?" "No. You are the only one that has vioated the rules." (In alarm) "Then I can't remain, Miss Ohlmayde. It's contrary to the advice of

Trying Times for Bobby. Uncle James-"Well, Bobby, are you gaining any prizes at school nowadays." Bobby-"No, sir; the other fellows get

Uncle James-"But you'll keep on trying, those ranks will not co operate for a just of course. Bobby-"What's the use? The other fellows keep on trying, too."

A Wideawake Traveller.

Gambler-"Have a game of poker, sir?" Traveller-"Thank you. I beg to be exefforts in the farmers ranks. All honor is Gambler-"Perhaps you object to games the organist, Miss Braden, for their valued

services. The singing master, James Thompson, received a hearty encore. "Traveller-Not at all. What I object to is playing a game in which I have no ness of the plowmen to a cheerful spirit, Mr. Geo. Ashman, who sang "The course of British freedom," was loudly encored. The singing of Mr. Manning and Mr. Mo-Beats Home Talent.

Mrs. Hicks-It takes me two solid hours to wash and dress Dick for church. Hicks-I can get it done in a hurry for Mrs. Hicks-How, pray?

Hicks-Take him down to that place where they can clean kids while you wait. A Conservative Man.

Elder Berry-It is a hopeless task to try

to convert Joblots ; he hates anything new. Rev. Dr. Thirdly-What would that have to do with it? Elder Berry-You never could get him to take any stock in the New Testament.

MINDEN. LECTURE.-During the week our village and the community in general have had upon the government recently, and in the pleasure of enjoying two excellent entert inments. The first was the lecture by the Rav. Mr. Webber in the Presoyterian church on the 16th Feb. on "The Scottleh Covenanters," and the lecturer held the undivided attention and interest of the audience as he graphically portrayed the byterians, their patient endurance under persecution and their courage and valor in defence of their religion. Again and again was the audience tarilled as scene after scene of noble self-sacrifice was depicted in soul-stirring language. The lecture was quite an intellectual treat, and will not soon be forgotten. After the lecture lunch

was served by the ladies of the congrega tion, and a very sociable half hour was spent before separation. This was the first of a course of three lectures by the same gautleman. Of the other two one was de livered at Alsaw on "William Prince of Orange" and one at Haliburton on "The to this practice that it has seemed worth while Age we live in." Rev. Mr. Walker, the Presbyterian minister in charge, and who perience in this bulletin. We have made it a dress Pond Lity Company, No 3 Fisher block, arranged for these lecturer, is to be condehorn our cows as soon as they come into the dairy, and at the present time there is no animal having horns on the farm. While for gratulated upon this agreeable departure and the success of the arrangements. METHODIST TEA AND CONCERT.-The the operation performed, we have, as yet, to meet the first case where there has been any next event was the tea and concert under the auspices of the Methodist church on Friday evening last. For this entertainill effect following the operation. ment Professor Crowe and his family had been angaged. As we anticipated the announcement that these charming musiare gehorned is insignificant. clans were to conduct the musical part of

the entertainment spread far and near and as a result there was gathered togeth-er in the town hall the largest assemblage of people ever witnessed on any previous occasion. It is no more than just to say that the audience was simply delighted with the sweet music discoursed by this Indian band. The superintendent of the mission made a brief but very interesting address, in concluding which he spoke in flattering terms of Professor Crowe and tamily, and expressed his unqualified ap-preciation of their musical efforts, which nad so completely captivated the audience. Rev. Mr. Ross also briefly spoke. Altogether it was a most pleasant and profitof giving their lands all the wood ashes able evening, and everybody appeared thoroughly satisfied. The proceeds were over \$60, which goes to the parsonage im-

HARTLEY.

seat was warmly applauded. Mr. L.

provement fund.

PATRONS OF INDUSTRY. -On Thursday Clover and alsike, especially, need potash, and wood ashes is one of the cheapest vening last the Patrons of Industry of Hartley, No. 1,049, held their first open forms in which it can be bought. meeting, and it proved a great success. The Farmers should never sell or trade off evening was very fine and most encouraging for all visitors to attend, and the build pound of wood ashes. You have so. ing was so filled that many were obliged to many readers among the farming comstand. The president of the association, Mr. W. Manning, occupied the chair for munity who do not see or read the agrithe evening with ability, and briefly adcultural papers that I believe if you will dressed the meeting, referring to the encouraging movement to which the farmers insert this letter, or draw the attention et Canada are at present devoting their of farmers to the importance of using all earnest attention. He also urged upon all the wood ashes they can get hold of from worthy brothers and sisters of different associations present to be faithful to their

their neighbors or the towns and villages, constitution and to promote the farmers you will be very greatly benefitting this best interest. The secretary of the assoprovince of Uniario. ciation reported the different proceedings As alsike and red clover get their nitroof the association since it was organized giving a membership of forty. It was in gen from the air it is a waste of money to every respect a satisfactory report. The president next introduced Mr. John S. give it them in the form of fertilisers, but they need potash, and if potash is Cruess, president of the county association, given to these plants it makes them who was received with great applause. Mr. Cruess in his usual happy way ex- stronger and so much more able to draw pressed his pleasure in meeting so many more and more nitrogen from the air. The land is greatly enriched with the great carnestness to the farmers and labor | nitrogen that is left in the soil, that is from the roots, stalks and stems which ing men present, and presented strong remain or are ploughed in, the following reasons as to why they should become crops of wheat, barley, etc., of course Patrons. It would be wise for every man and woman present to co-operate in this getting the benefit. Peas, beans, lucerne, Important movement in their own interwill be as greatly benefited as alsike and ests. Mr. Cruess stated that the farmers red clover. Please use your influence to of this province are unfairly deals with by the millers; for instance, you only get 37 stop this leak of wood ashes. ALFRED BOYD. TORONTO, Feb 24 to fish for your own bran. He then stated PROGRESS. the satisfactors results derived from the millers who have entered into mutual

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situation of our beloved Canada. His

course was directed to the Canadian com-

bines and monopolists, shewing the in-

creased percentage of the farmers over that

of all other enterprises, and still men

protection. Mr. Minthorne defined all

those reasons with an effect which should

result in benefitting the people's welfare.

Mr. Cunnings, county secretary, was pre-

sent, but feeling unwell was unable to

make any remarks. He stated he was

pleased to be present and asked for united

due to the members of the choir, especially

Master Archie Campbell brought the sad-

Fadyen's children was applauded. Recita

tions were given with ability by Miss Tena

Currie, Mr. John Shier and Master James

Manning. The most comical part of the

program was a humorous political address

by Mr. Caleb Smith, eliciting a continuous

uproar of laughter during his funny

speech. The meeting was closed by singing

Dehorning Cattle.

The farmers and others will be interest-

ed in learning that Mr. Mowat proposes to

appoint a commission to enquire into the

practice of dehorning cattle. The recent

prosecution of certain parties in Middlesex

for cruelty to animals caused by dehorning

several cattle led a deputation to wait

answer to Mr. Tooley in the house last

evening, Mr. Mowat stated that the above

mentioned commission will be appointed,

and that in the meantime the fines impos-

ed at London will not be collected. In

view of the difference of opinion as to the

effects of dehorning, the government's

course is to be commended. Humanitar-

tans both in this country and in the States

have protested often against what they

deemed the cruel practice of deborning

cattle, but then men like Prof. Robertson

of the Guelph experimental farm have

declared that, when properly performed,

dehorning is not a painful operation, and

that it has little or no effect upon the

bealth of the animals operated upon.

The authorities of the Cornell university

agricultural experiment station hold a

similar opinion to that of Prof. Robertson.

practice for the past six or seven years

the loss in milk vield when cows in milk

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Clover.

[To the Editor of The Post]

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