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women what Mrs. Pinkham's medicines have done for me and give you permishair cut until the fair city of Hardin sion to publish this letter for the good of went dry and was rid forever of the others."- Mrs. HULDA ERICKSON, 506 curse of liquor. Maysville Avenue, Zanesville, Ohio.

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Burlington, Iowa. - "For years I suffered a great deal from female troubles. I had awful pains and felt sick nearly all the time. I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised and neard that it had helped other suffering in Calboun county, coming below his women so I felt sure it would do me wasst .- St. Louis Republic. od. Sure enough it did. The first ottle helped me and now I am a strong and well woman. I would not be without it in the house."-Mrs. Anna Hig-GINS, 1125 Agency St., Burlington, Iowa. | forgive a neighbor with whom

ability of this grand old remedy, made years. from the roots and berbs of our fields, to The neighbor came to the, dying remedy woman's diseases. We possess volumes of proof of this fact, enough to convince the most skeptical. Why don't you try it?

THE RESTLESSNESS OF WOMEN IS DISCUSSED.

Writer Says That the Modern Labor Saving Devices Have Made New Conditions for Gentler Sex-

The cause of the modern woman's restlesaness is that she is awakening, writes Wmifred Harper Cooley, in Nautilus. She is stretching her arms and trying to rise and take up her work. Changing ideals and ideas have brought about entirely new conditions. Men have stepped into her home and taken most of her tasks away from her. In the factory are manufactured her garments. Her spinning and weaving and knitting are done by machinery. The toiler and dressmaker and milliner and baker supply her needs and those of her fam-

Electricity and gas illuminate her dwelling and supply invisible fuel. vacuum cleaners spirit away the dust; and elevators toss her back and forth to her serial dwelling place. Agriculture and primitive industries first were taken from her, and then most of the burdens of household drudgery. What shall she do with herself? She moves about in her new idleness and is restless. She shops aimless and

joins clubs. The cure for restlessness is for modern woman to conserve her strength, marry rationally, select some suitable labor to keep her interest in the world's affairs busy and ever developing. All that the most rational human beings demand is freedom, love and labor, which are quite just demands of fate. Given these, peace and tranquillity will forever abolish the restless woman.

COLONISTS FROM ENGLAND.

To be Carried to Vancouver for Sixty Dollars.

New York, April 16.-T. W. Sheffield arrived at the Hotel Imperial, yesterday, from Regina, Sask. He is on his way to Bristol, Eng., where he will open a Canadian industrial bureau. Mr. Sheffield said that when the l'anama canal is opened it is the intention of certain British steamship lines to take passengers from England to Vancouver, B.C., for \$60.

He said that many of the best Am erican farmers were going to the Canadian North-West and that they found the lands of Alberta rich. "If the tide of immigration from

the United States and England continues with the same class of colonists we have been getting we can say we are building up a western empire. American manufacturers are establishing factories in Hamilton, Winnipeg, Regina, Calgary, Edmonton, Vanploying more than forty thousand men in laying steel into new and fertile districts.

"Since leaving New York city, seven years ago, I have travelled more than 16,000 miles, east and west, to the far confines of Prince Rupert and Vancouver Island, and returned with the impression that the Panama canal will give the west a new era of progress and prosperity.

"I have made the question of select ed immigration a special study and am convinced from what I know of New York that the United States will I have to adopt a scheme and put restriction on indiscriminate immigration, by way of a poll tax. America now is losing some of her best farmers and Canada is absorbing all she can get. Canada now will cater to the very best types of men.'

Mr. Shellield asserted he would return in August with fifteen to twenty manufacturers, who will visit New York, San Francisco, Seattle, and then go to Canada. He declared that millions of dollars were being spent on the west coast of Canada and America in anticipation of the opening of the Panama canal, and that a breakwater was being constructed at Vanconver and new docks in Vancouver. Mr. Sheffield said he was enthusiastic about the lands of Saskatchewan.

Pretend She is Bride.

the woman was under arrest and on Ont. her way to prison, her friends showered Deputy Sheriff Peter Stenso and Mrs. Laura Leeds, alleged bigamist, with handfuls of rice as they boarded a train at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, for Tacoma. Stenso returned with his prisoner to this city, and Mrs. Leeds

is held under \$500 bond. The woman's friends perseived that she was much perturbed as she left in the deputy sheriff's custody. They sought to account for it by giving the impression that the two were newly

The young husband of Mrs. Leeds I was dizzy and had was so affected by the arrest that he could not accompany the party to the train. The charge is that she married before a year had elapsed, in violation of an interlocutory decree. - Tacomo dispatch in Indianapolis Star.

Victory Means Haircut. A. D. Fowler, of Hardin, went to Alton recently to have a crop of hair and beard of thirty years' growing cut stronger and better. off. Fowler states that thirty years

> For all these thirty years the wets have consistently carried all of the elections, although Fowler made a hard fight, he states, to save his lit-

> tle city and win a haircut Fowler happily wended his way to eard that was known as the longest

Only Temporary. A Scotsman was on his deathbed and his friends persuaded him to

There need be no doubt about the had had a standing feud for some

Ler all this goes for naught."



FRENCH COMBINATION OF LINGERIE FABRIC AND NET.

Dearly does the Paris conturier love to introduce net into tub frocks-perhaps because net is so distinctly non-tubbable. This frock for wear at the races is by Sebillon, and is of white embroidered volle mounted over rather coarse white filet net. At the front of the voile tunic is a panel of Venise lace and a yoke of the same lace is set into the embroidered voil bodice. The lace yoke is edged with black velyet and within it is a net tucker. Black velvet, run into the skirt hem and a tuck above, adds a novel trimmingtouch.

PATRIOTISM IN FRANCE.

Country Swept by Unprecedented Wave of Loyalty.

The extraordinary outburst of pa- erical strength. triotism that is sweeping over France | Americans in Paris, joining in the has reached such proportions that it spirit of the movement, have started is now the chief subject of discussion in on their own account and have among Parisians and foreign residents. opened a subscription to which a large Sinus the crisis with Germany on the number of them have already contrisubject of Morocco last summer a revi- buted. The organizers, in a public letcouver and Victoria. The Canadian val of the military spirit and a wave ter, state that Frenchmen helped the Pacific, Grand Trunk Pacific and Ca- of patriotism have set in throughout American revolutionary army, and it nadian Northern railways are em the country. An opportunity for the would now be very fitting and graceexpression of this sentiment was pre- ful for Americans to aid in the buildsented when prominent Paris flewspa- ing up of a great French aerial sect. pers started a fund for the gift of aer- The letter continues: "The measure of oplanes for military purposes to the this service may be small in compari-

able leader in aerial navigation.

The movement has passed like an plane. electric spark all over France, and in There is still another way in which

A Woman of Few Words

medy for kidney, bladder and stomach trouble has given me great relief. Have taken three boxes and now feel like living and better than I have felt for years and I give your

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ance of the cause, and it is believed that when the national fund is comwill astound the world with its num-

son with that of the original; but the France has reached the definite con- sentiment is big and noble, and such clusion that the aeroplane will be her action we think would harmonize very great weapon in time of war, and the well with the fact that American patriotic movement therefore, has genius first made aviation practiccentered on the practical scheme of able." The American residents of furhishing the nation with sufficient France hope to collect over \$5,000, aeroplanes to make France a formid which will be handed over to the government for the purchase of an aero-

almost every city, town and hamlet French patriotism is being reawakenpublic subscriptions have been opened ed. When French soldiers return to for the presentation of neroplanes to their barracks at nightfall in Paris the army. Men, women and children, they are accompanied by military north and south, east and west, are torches. This has come to be known convributing their mite to the further as the "torchlight tattoo," and it is freds of civilians; their martial; and patriotic spirit aroused by the swinging march of the soldiers, fall into line from the sidewalk, and follow the infantrymen to their quarters, while Mrs. Harry R. Bye, Main Street North, crowds looking on, cheer repeatedly Mount Forest, Ont., writes: Your re-

Back to the Old Snuff Box.

News comes from Leeds-England's Leeds is meant-that the art of taking snuff is being rapidly revived. Automobiling is said to be the cause. Those who have tried to smoke while careening along in an automobile at the rate of forty miles an hour are aware of the discomforts of such an endenvor. Therefore, the snuff box is coming into its own again.

So general has the practice become, a cablegram relates, that a snuff club, whose membership rolls are filled almost exclusively by the names of automobilists, has been opened in Leeds. The habit is spreading, and it is noticed that in London there has been an unusual demand of late, for snuff and smuff boxes. Probably it will not he long before the custom is revived in America.

But one consolation is left to the plain people. If they don't own an automobile, they will not be compelled to become devotees of the nuff-taking pastime.-Birmingham News.

Truths and Semi-Truths. Every day is a dull day to a dull

Friendship, like a farm, requires constant cuitivation. Some people are like lamps, they stand in their own light. If you stretch the truth it is liable Some of our so-called necessary evils

It is all right to drink your friends'

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nearly so persistent as the creditor on

Nearly everyone is looking for encouragement, but the most successful men have found it necessary to encourage themselves.-Boston Tran-

"The Stooping Cure."

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stoop over and eather them all up
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If I get better, Donald, remem- and Chemical Co of Canada, Limited, Welcoms, like everything else, will a

Welcoms, like everything else, will 145 wear out sooner or later,



Mr. John Evans of 87 Lawrence St., Halifax, N.S. makes this statement. He says :- "Three years ago I had a sore on my finger, which turned to blood-poisoning. We tried various remedies, but the finger got worse, and we called in a doctor. 'After two or three days he lanced it, and came every day for three months. My finger and hand were then in a terrible condition. The poison had spread to the palm of the hand, and I was almost frantic with the pain. I called in a second doctor, and after a conference the two doctors decided on an operation.

The finger was amputated, but the wound would not heal. The blood poison spread throughout the hand, and along the whole length of my arm. A second operation was I embodying the above facts before a Commissioner of the performed, and some of the tendons taken out of my hand. even this did not end the trouble and the wounds left by the operation would not heat. In a short time it was clear that the poison was extending right up my arm, at intervals along which great lumps were raised.

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wound on my hand and the stump of my finger began to heal. The doctors all along noted what Zam-Buk was doing, and it was clear to them that Zam-Buk was effecting a cure where their methods had failed. By the time I had used less than a dozen boxes of Zam-Buk my hand was completely healed. I am quite sure Zam-Buk saved

STATEMENT ON OATH

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