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Following closely upon the advent of

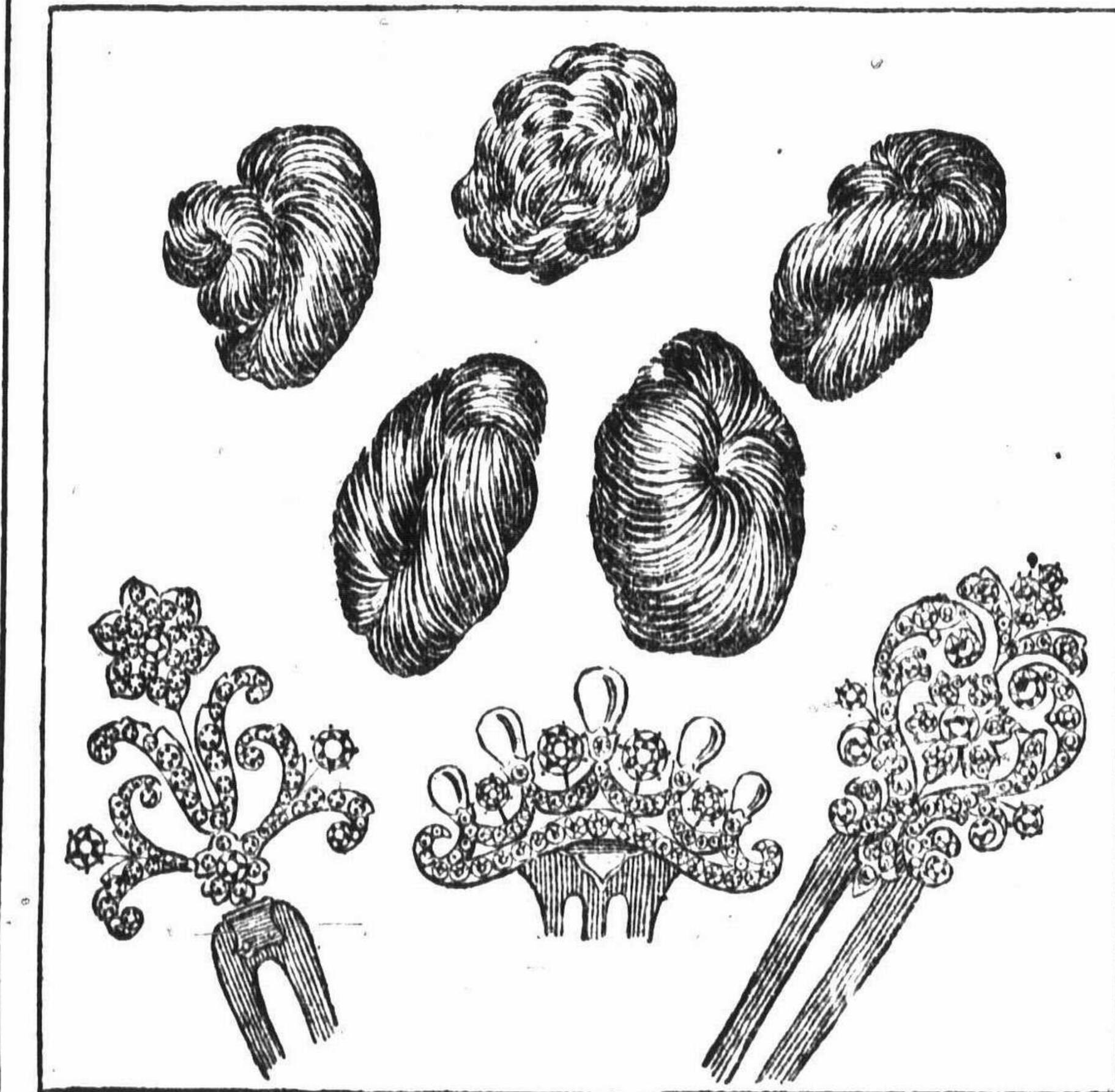
the thin stuffs made and provided for next summer's wear we find the new millinery and the parasols, besides the shirt waists of washable goods. There are incidentally many more things to mention in their The chief adornment for the new hats

will be flowers, with gauzes and fancy jeweled or steel buckles and other ornaments. These are provided for the purpose of holding the other decoration firmly in place as much as from any intrinsic beauty of their own. The flowers for the most part are such as have not been manufactured heretofore, or, perhaps one should say, copied. There are poppies, not the old single scarlet poppy, but the double white ones with the delicate pink ribbonlike edging around the petals. They look like dainty pompons. Calla lilies and cannas are seen so natural that one must look closely to feel sure they are not nature's own offering. Violets of velvet there are in all their shades, lilacs and pansies and a few velvet and satin buttercups. These are for those who love the dear old flowers the best. There are roses for them, too, but queer shaped and oddly colored orchids in almost incredible variety are oftener seen. Some of these are of a velvety brown, mottled and spotted with different shades of vellow. Another beautiful variety has a pink cup and wide pink wings spotted with black, the kind you and I used to | fling comes in all widths wide enough for find in shady swamps when we were chil- flounces, and they will be much liked dren. In one place I found a big box filled | when the new stuffs especially designed

ly into the trimming of much millinery, the canary, sulphur and burned orange appearing to be the favorite shades.

a line of fine linen lawns, white and printed, where the manufacturers have outdone themselves. There are regularly made skirts, all ready for sewing on the belts. These have rows upon rows of fine valenciennes insertion woven into the cloth or else sewed so that one cannot see where the seam is. Some of it has hemstitching at the joinings, and all have lace edges, some straight and others ruffled. In som cases there are embroidered designs between the rows of insertion. One design shows first a ruffle of wide valenciennes, then a band of embroidery hemstitched at both edges, then a row of insertion, which in all cases matches the ruffle. Above this straight row is a 10 to 12 inch band made of rows of insertion and embroidery set in diagonally, headed in turn by another row of insertion and one of embroidery. Just think of the number of microscopical stitehes involved in this simple looking gown! "There's millions in it!" For the waist and sleeves there are pieces of straight goods made in these same designs to match, so that each wearer can have her gown made up as she wishes. Colored silk lining is expected to give the finish ing touch, with a little ribbon to match A few of the printed lawns; organdies and persians are made up in this same style. but none is as delicate and dainty as th

Among the organdies there are some quite new ones called Scotch. They are 48 inches wide and make up prettily in the new fancy for bell skirts. The French organdies are in the same widths, but are finer and more costly. The new colors in these organdies are porcelain blue, green, wild rose pink, old rose, canary yellow, ox blood and tomato red and three or four shades of navy, besides black and olive. I think I mentioned in a late lefter the remarkable fancy for all sorts of spanglo work on all sorts of material, to say nothing of the gold thread and galloon. Black and white laces of every description are expected to be worn as fancy blouses over colored waists and as skirts over silks. There is much accordion plaiting and craped fissue for trimming. The rufwith the curious little things, half leaf for flounces are seen. Some of the skirts



NEW STYLE COIL FOR THE HAIR, AND ORNAMENTS.

Hyacinths are among the new flowers, tulle and illusion that they appear everyare especially adapted for such hats as are intended to have a high trimming. The colors we know-white, cream, pale pink and two or three shades of blue. The single hyncinth is prettier than the double

jump ups." unusually fine. Some have simply stick- lead, I think, for the summer. Clan and pins with only one stone, but this one is | French plaids are shown, generally in an imitation so perfect that one must be | small designs. There are plaids where an expert to decide upon its merits. There | every square is emphasized by little curls are daggers, arrows, hearts-lots of hearts | or knots of thread. Others have stripes -some double, others transfixed with ar- | across the plaids like a Turkish towel. rows and buckles of diamonds, pearls, tur- 1 Zephyrs are very dainty, and while almost quoises and emeralds; also rubies, amethysts, which are very much in evidence, and garnets. All these stones are smaller in size than those of a season ago, but the setting is finer and more like a real jewel

Among the new straw hats I find none of fancy braids, or even sewed braids. They are all plaited in one plece, like 42 Clarence Street | the old, leghorn, tuscan, milan, etruscan and panama. They range from those of ordinary quality to the finest and most flexible leghorn, which can be bent and winter emperature of seventy degrees, beau rather higher than they were when in that seemery and 100 miles of good roads vogue before, and some of them have the or and beefeater shapes. The trimming for pecial bruises to the Troptes 18th Feb. tulle, illusion or chiffon held by a fine orhlere and dates of sailing apply to A. EMI- twist of tulle or other thin stuff studded GILDERSLEEVE, Ringston, Ontario. With single diamonds around the crown, ending at the left side with a high arrangement of the flowers and lace, forms a truly artistic trimming. There are also delicate and dainty gauze ribbons.

under part of the brim of one of the white chip hats so that the delicate pattern showed all around. On the outside there was a fluffy twist of black tulle spangled with aluminium stars. The whole was fin-Open for Evening Dancing ished with a bunch of pink hyacinths. These ideas are so far the salient points going to show what will be. Black soft straws of any of these will be trimmed in lighted, well heated and ven- the same general way, the brim being bent to suit each face. One black chip I must mention, it was so odd. The edge was bound with the narrowest roll of canary velvet. Around the crown was a scarf of black tulle with canary chenille dots. At the left side the brim was caught up and held by a large gold and cut steel buckle. Above this towered four soit canary colored ostrich tips. Yellows will enter large-

> Wood Yard and Barrack streets, always has on hand good stock of best maple, cut and uncut.

some 18 inches below the waist line in front and rounding up to about eight in the the big server over her head and moved back. To this is sewed a deep flounce, and though the stalks are in themselves | good plan when stuff is short. The lower | a young football team. There was a col- ernor of Crete and Italy endorses it. The stiff, they are so embedded in soft, misty part is gathered on straight. Braiding is lision, a crash, a wreck, a series of falls sultan is much exercised but will probably quite as popular as over and will be worn Second Cabin-934 to \$42.50 single; \$66.75 to thing that is lovely and graceful. These on nearly everything for several months my cars. yet, but after inspecting so many varieties of thin summer fabrics one is apt to lose sight of the fact that we are not yet out of cold weather. The blouse and the shirt waist are to be

J. P. fildersleeve. In the reproduction. The pansies are just | with us again all summer. I have seen tion for the summer days. The new and mother. Now you can realize how I am The commemoration of the anniversary The cut steel and jeweled ornaments are | truly beautiful madras ginghams have the transparent they are very strong and always in fast colors. There are some piques in stripes and with lace effects. Dotted swiss is also made into lovely shirt waists over silesia or cambric in some bright color, and the list of organdic printed lawns and percales is too long to mention. Pinhead check ginghams are going to be seen very often. The colors are most often black and white, navy, porcelain and marine blue; also red, lilac and green, with white in each case.

There are also numbers of lovely chamwith eable communication and equable folded into any shape. The crowns are brays. A few of these have yokes made of wheel embroidery. The shirt waists vary n the form of the yokes most. The plaid waists are either cut all or part on the pias. The madras and clan plaid ginghams in the brightest colors will doubtless be among the most serviceable and best liked for every day. Shades of green with ivory or cream are seen often in the ginghams and also in the other washable goods. The sleeves are almost exactly like the men's shirt sleeves. White linen collars are to be worn with the new shirt waists. Some of the sleeves are arranged for separate cuffs, and others have the cuffs sewed on. Still others have a narrow band finish, like bishop sleeves. I should not forget to mention that many of these shirt waists show blouse effects. Some have the yokes plaited; others are tucked; others are trimmed with lace laid on smoothly. There is a Russian blouse shirt waist opening at the left side from the neck to the waist line and finished with a ruffle of the same or of lace or the so well liked Russian nbroidery. It is really as cheap to purchase a shirt waist ready made as the stuff unless time hangs so heavy that the wearer would like to make her own. In such cases it would be no harm to know that yokes may be square, round, pointed and scalloped or notched. Where the material is striped bias strips stitched on add to the pearance. Bias bands of plaid are also very effective. Hand crocheted laces and other designs in that interesting and durable work are used on some of the shirt MATE LEROY.

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Never leave this country long as life'll hol; Never git ter heaven ef I never save my soul! -Atlanta Constitution.

WHAT YOU 'LOWIN FOR EGGS?

The Question That Puzzles a Modern Young Saleswoman. This was in one of the big retail houses

in the shadow of Grace church. The man was unmistakably a farmer-not the rounded, successful and assertive farmer of the present, who can take care of himself, but the elongated, cadaverous, chin whiskered, wind wasted farmer who helps his wife in her housework and who often wears her apron. He carried a basket. The care which he bestowed upon this basket was proof that it contained eggs.

He finally reached the shoe department and asked a young woman if she had any shoe blacking. She showed the old gentleman several brands. They were in bottles and some in pink covered boxes. The customer shook his head.

"I want some of that blackin," he said, "that I have had all my life and that my father had. It comes in a big, round box 'bout the size of a baby flapjack, and of a boot that a nigger has just shined up. Ain't you never seen any such blackin?"

The young woman, who had that day been transferred from the book department because she had offered a new novel to a man who asked for "Pilgrim's Progress," said she had never seen any such and that she had never heard of it. "It would outshine all creation," said

the old gentleman, "and would turn water like a goose's back. A box of it used to last in our house a whole year. Which do you think is the best, this in the bottle or the box?"

The young woman explained the qualities of each as she understood it.

"Then this in the bottle is for wimmin's shoes and this in the box is for men's? You say you put it on with a flannin rag same as you do salve? And it'll keep the leather from creakin and 'Il turn water?" He was assured on these points, and then in a hesitating manner he asked across the showease:

"What are you lowin for eggs today?" The young woman did not understand. How could she? She had never lived in the country. She had never sold goods in the general merchandise store at the crossroads. But the floorwalker who was called in had lived in Woonsocket and round about. He knew that the good old gentleman had eggs which he wanted the house to take at the highest cash price in exchange for goods. - New York Sun.

A Difficult Case.

"I'm now trying to decide the most troublesome case that ever came within my jurisdiction," sighed the judge whose sense of justice and knowledge of the law are acknowledged on every hand.

"It's within my own household," he continued. "I have long insisted that my wife could get along with the servants if she only used tact and was equitable in all her rulings. Her mother is an invalid in the house and innocently responsible for the case now under consideration.

"The other morning while dressing for breakfast I was startled by a crash of erockery and a chorus of screams. Into my room rushed the children. Jimmy's eye was black, there was a buttonhole cut over Tommy's eye, Mamie had an angry scratch on her cheek, and Elsie was crying lustily from pure sympathy. Of course I held an inquiry. The maid had Jan 1st Scotsman Jan. 19th, 1 pm and half flower, that we called jack in the have pointed tabliers extending to a point been coming up stairs with an invalid's ment for mother-in-law. The servant held hurriedly. Just as she reached the landand the screams of alarm that had assailed | eventually yield.

a verdict could be reached. My wife is of it so far. handling the prosecution and no sleuth- Twenty years ago England had 11,616 placed. I can't disagree, like a jury. There of the execution of king Charles I took filled. is no court of appeal. I am slowly but | place in London on Saturday. Trafalgar surely convincing myself that my only square was decorated. hope is in bribing the maid to disappear.'

QUEER PHASES OF LIFE.

English suicides take naturally to hang-A woman at Teignmouth has added variety to this method by hanging herself

on her own front door knocker. A runaway horse at Florence, S. C., jumped a six foot gate, and the dangling cneckrein catching on a picket, the horse's head was pulled in such a manner that the animal turned a somersault, landing on his back, but gained his feet and ran on.

One hundred Paris detectives went on strike recently. They objected to one of the inspectors and to being obliged to keep the run of travelers when they leave hotels and boarding houses, as they had all they could do to watch them on their ar-

The claim was made by a New York man that he has kissing and hugging fits, when he finds it impossible to resist the temptation to hug and kiss any good looking woman who comes his way. The police magistrate informed him that he would make the assessment \$10 a fit, and he had to pay for one on the spot. There has been none since

The Tarpon of Florida Waters.

The tarpon frequently attains a length of 7 feet or more, with a weight perhaps of more than 200 pounds. Such magnificent specimens, however, are seldom taken upon hand tackle, and most anglers are willing to regard a fish weighing 100 pounds as a very satisfactory catch.

The tarpon is very closely related to the herring, and besides its great size, strength and gameness it is remarkable for its enormous scales, some of those from a fish has a yallow label on it and a picture of a | weighing 150 pounds measuring 4 inches gamecock seein his reflection in the polish | ceross. Over the greater part of the body the exposed portion of the scales is covered with an epidermis which resembles frosted silver, while the back of the fish is green and beautifully iridescent. The lower jaw projects strongly, a sort of indication of the resolute disposition of the fish. The last rays of the dorsal fin are prolonged into an appendage of considerable length.

The tarpon is not, in Florida at least, regarded as good eating, the flesh being coarse and dark; consequently when after great resistance a fish has been brought to land, it is delivered over to the waiting buzzards or to the taxidermist. -Outing.

Highest Authority.

An excellent story is told of a former president of Dartmouth college: He one night caught a student helping himself to wood from his well filled shed, and collaring the offender he demanded stermy, "Young man, what authority have you for taking away that wood?" "Well, sir," replied the student, mindful of his Latin syntax, "opus and usus,

signifying need, require the ablative." The president's eyes twinkled in spite of himself, but he said gravely: "Take it. my boy, take it and welcome. But who you have need again come to me and i will give you even better authority than that."-Youth's Companion.

Slipping Rugs.

pery. -New York Post.

000,000,000 different hands. Playing 49 family in their sad bereavement. deals every evening in the year, it might be above 40,000,000 years before a succes- are visiting numerous relatives in Napanee sion of players would have the same hand this week. Miss Grace Pringle, Selby,

Boo, the exclamation used to frighten children, is a corruption of Bob, the name of a famous Gothic general. It has been used as a terror word for many conturies.

The czar adhers positively to the nominamaking the rest of the skirt. This is a ing the children were making a rush like | tion of prince George of Greece as gov-

Police stopped the go between Billy "My wife took the ground that the maid | Smith and Charles Johnston in Philadel must be at once discharged. I insisted | phia on Friday night before the first round | that we must know the whole truth before | was completed. Johnston bad the worst

hound was ever more determined to get male and 11 901 female school teachers. 42 Clarence St like those of nature. I noticed one box | bales upon bales of both now ready for the | his prey. Jack, my oldest son, has the de- | Last year there were 65,310 female and

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Carrying Off a Dead Beetle, or a Swarm of Ground Beetles Carrying Off a Dead Bird?

If you have, you have witnessed Nature's typical method of ridding the earth of dead material. Nature uses the bacilli of consumption to consume the bodies of those weakly human beings in whom the processes of slow death and

decay have already Consumption never attacks a healthy human subject. Indigestion primarily, repeated colds secondarily, lower the vitality, and make weak and flabby the mucous membrane lining the air-passages with all their multiplicity of glands and air-cells, thus paving the way for the reception and work

of the deadly bacilli, The salvation of every weakly person is to build up the general health. My friend, if you suffer from sick stomach and indigestion, take some good tonic and alterative at once. Your ancestors kept themselves healthy by their habitual use of home-made syrups and herb teas. If you have taken repeated colds, and your throat is relaxed, tone it up by the use of that grand, old-fashioned remedy, Shiloh's Cough and Consumption Cure, the essence of the herbs, gums and barks of your great-grandmother's time. The same plants of all-healing flourish today as they did a hundred years ago, and they have identically the same virtues, whether prescribed by a doctor, in Latin, or taken with plain old English in Shiloh's.

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PROMINENT CITIZEN GONE. Death at Marlbank of Henry A. Allen-Pal-

NAPANEE, Jan. 31.—Word reached town | WATERTOWN, N.Y., Jan. 31.—It is now on Saturday of the death at Marlbank at | assured that a beet sugar factory will be six o'clock that morning of Henry A Allen, established in Watertown. The new cona prominent citizen and mill owner of that | cern will be known as the Northern New Housekeepers who rejoice in smooth, village. Deceased had only been ill a few York beet sugar company, and will have a hard floors often find the slipping of the days of pneumonia. A wife, two daughters capits stock of \$400,000. The directors rugs stretched upon them a serious annoy- and one son are left to mourn a tender hue. for the first year will be William P. ance, if not a positive danger, as falls may band and father. Deceased was one of a Casey, Syracuse; Frederick W. Britton, easily ensue from it A rug salesman con- family of eight boys and five girls, children | Watertown; William H. Eggleston, tributed the other day this suggestion as a of the late Dr. Allen, a well known resi- Lowville; Charles Kilkenny, Utica, and remedy. "Wet the rugs thoroughly," he dent of early years. The brothers are : John J. Kennelly, Syracuse. The old malt said, "and turn them right stide downward John, Marlbank; W. G., decessed; James house in Court street has been secured for until dry. It will not hurt them and will | S., Mountain Grove: A. A. and A. D., the factory. An effort will be made to get relieve this tendency to slip." The expla- Marlbank; Richard B, Napanee, and R. | the factory in operation the present season nation is that the wetting dissolves some F., Carman, Manitoba. The five sisters and the machinery will be obtained in slightly gummy substance used in their are all married and settled in the vicinity. Europe. The farmers will be paid cash treatment, whose drying makes them slip- The deceased was about sixty years of age. for the beets and employment will pro-The funeral takes place to day to Marl- bably be given to 200 hands. The estibank cemetery. The sympathy of a very | mated cost of putting the building in con-

> Mr. and Mrs. James Bruton, Calabogie, leaves next month to train as a nurse in Islen, of Defender fame, has sailed for the Good Samaritan hospital, New York. | Europe, it is reported, on a mysterious Mr. and Mrs. Johnston, Picton, are the mission, looking to the future protection guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Graham. of the American cup. Another interna-Mrs. K J. Strong is visiting her many | tional race is looked for. friends in town. Mrs. Strong expects to

Goorge Perry leaves to-day for Victoria. BC., and from there will proceed to the Klondyke in the early spring Rev. Mr. Burton, Queen's college, occupied the pulpit in the Presbyterian church vesterday very acceptably. Rev. T. M. Campbell occupied the pulpit in the Eastern Methodist church at the morning service and Rev. Dr. Henderson in the evening. Both gentlemen gave excellent discourses. The -everity of the weather prevented many from hearing the morning sermon, but in the evening the churches were comfortably

John Miller, Manitou, Man.

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International Yacht Race.

PROVIDENCE, R I., Jan. 31.—C. Oliver

The Bay of Quinte Ry. new short line leave in March to reside with her brother, for Tweed, Napanee, Deseronto and all local points. Train leaves City Hall depot at 4:00 p.m. R. J. Wilson, C.P.R. telegraph office, Clarence street. George Tincler, the Irish runner, defeat.

ed Charles Kilpatrick, the American runner, at London on Friday, by four yards. It is said that the earl of Aberdeen will remain one year more, after his term of office expires, as governor general of Canada. Mark Twain says in his new book that the United States probably has no distinctively criminal class except congress. John Simpson, London, Eng., knocked out Joe Elms, Boston, on Friday night in

a twenty round bout at Birmingham.

and peevishness. Sold by E. C. Mitchell.

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