THE OSTRICH FEATHER FAN.

a New Hats.

The empire fan is still the favorite, gb it is rivaled by those very large omposed of fifteen er twenty ful ostrich, feathers. The fan at is carried by the swellest people is jouble one; that is there are sticks in the body of the fan, making a sort pen work strip through the middle.

GLISH COLLEGE OF HOUSE WIVES.

ere is a college for housewives at there is a conege for nonsewives at althaustan. England, where young men may learn all the branches of estic work, including cookery, need work. hundrywork and household work. hundrywork and household perintendence. The name of the colge is appropriately St. Martha's. his ten pupils are received at a time, order that each may serve her turn housekeeper, chapbermaid, launess, etc. As the course of instruction includes every household function, an hallding fives and cleaning lamps were diffuser marties, the graduate laundrywork and household dinner parties, the graduate smally fitted for a house maid or a

FASHION IN CALLING-CARDS.

he Roman or block letter is become more popular as the style of engrav for visiting card plates, while the Laby thin card of two-sheet by is eminently proper. Cards for hay a emmently proper. Cards for hammand women are considerably aller, and the script engraving is a in consequence, following more say the English style than the Parn, which is large and with flourishes, block or itoman letter plate is very ish and with those affecting Lon syles it finds great favor. The more than doubles that of script aving. Ladies use the block style catheir cards for teas and receps as it admits of the necessary en-ving of days within a smaller space the series, and enables a smaller d being used.

COMPLEXION HINTS.

enfrequent washing of the face id be avoided. Some physicians and the face should be washed are a day, and then in tepid water. ertain amount of exercise is indisble. Brisk morning walks, regu-aken and persistently adhered to er a healthy glow that defies aral initation.

old rich and greasy foods. Though actically useless to tell a woman bjure sweets, it may be suggested they are complexion destroyers that the fewer one eats the fairer skin is likely to be.

sage is recommended by many have made a special study of the art of complexion-preserving. A the kneading of the face at night the morning makes the skin soft

beauties nearly all unite in g testimony that a thorough steamof the face at night is wonderfully tive in producing a clear complex-This is done by holding the face a bowl of hot water.

THE SECRET OF ART.

^{elix} says American dressmakers better dresses than the French Smakers, put better material into thit them just as well, sew them or, and then, he says, spoil them by much company. sewing-too much of what I translate better than by calling it and driedness." The French study its, and let the details take care of nselves. But they pay a great deal tention to details of one sort, if not se of another. The Frenchwoman that care whether the stuff is cheese b or satin, side-plaited or gathered, ong as it makes her look well, but dotes on having her lingerie, her es, her shoes, her veils, her entire

fit, perfectly au fait. oes into raptures over its own des in garnitures. French workwolke to do decorative work in dressing but the int ng, but they hate to finish the inof a bodice as our American dress er feel that they must finish their k. Anyone who has ever tried to a latt or bonnet knows that she frequently secures a good effect trial arrangement, and spoils it suff and ugly. The French do not we in much sewing, and by eschewig is done by making it tench of it as they can, they get eful, airy effects that are

FADS OF SOME WOMEN.

elen Gould has a fad for charities. are her recreation. ary Anderson thus an especial fac-

wkeeping. lia traxter had a taste for garden-and reade a "fad" of raising pop-

arah B. ruharut perdes derful youth

Louise M. Alcott used to pride herself upon her skil in getting up evening

Miss Eathern Kidder delights in the regulation French doll, and has one al ways near at hand to fondle in her easure moments.

Miss Lillian Whiting has a liking for Especial favorites are photographs in her apartments in a dozen dif-

Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton's fad, in her old age, is playing upon the plane. Her favorite music is the quaint tunes learned in her girlhood

Miss Kate Sanborn, the breezy lec turer and authoress, has a decided tal-

ent for farming. She has given us some delightful books on th subject. Mrs. Louise Chandler Molton indulges in a rather costly fad of collecting autograph paintings by celebrated artists abroad. She has a large and interest abruad. Sue has a parge and interest-ing collection. Mrs. Helen G. Gardner's fad. if 80

great a work may be called a fad, is in the forming of new laws in various states to raise the age of consent as

protection to young girls.

Miss Ellen Terry has a most philanthropic turn of mind and keeps a basket always on hand in her charming home in South Kensington. The work con-sists in various garments to be made for the poor. Miss Terry has an amus ing way of cajoling her friends into as-sisting her when visiting her, and they are given a choice between knitting. sewing or any other of the really use

Christine Nilsson has a fancy for fans and has a tine collection of them, many of which have been given her by emin-cut persons. One magnificent speci-men was given her by a Russian prince. The fan has sticks of ivery and gold, with white silk cover. The whole is covered with genes—rubies, pearls and diamonds add to its beauty. Another one, which is still richer, given her by the sahib of Mowitt, is entirely con-structed of gold, gems and feathers. Her entire collection of fans is said to

SOME OF THE NEW HATS.

There are plenty of picture hats among the new styles, and the tulle ties and loops come in nicely as artistic additions to the costume. You can have tulle ties on any kind of a hat. It is not necessary to have a bonnet to put additions to the costume. them on. Green and violet tulle are the pretriest colors. An exquisite little hat is made of yellow straw-straws, I was going to say, for the hat is a pecuhar arrangement of little straws, set side by side with a violet at the end, forming an edge of violets all around the brim. Tulle loops almost conceal the crown. Another dream (dream seems an especially appropriate term for a tulle hat has a combination of two shades of green tulle. There is abso-lutely nothing on the hat—a round black straw—but some stand-up frills of light and dark green tulle around the crown. Almost anybody can have a hat like this. All that is necessary to do is to buy an untrimmed hat and cover it over with tulle. A flower or two to stand up at the back or at the left side of the front is a great addition. The tuile ties are knotted in a large bow under the chin. Flowers underneath the brim are set at the back where most of the hats turn up. In the case of "nose hats" hat tip down over the face, the brim is not always bent up at the back, but instead the whole hat is propped up, as it were, with a bank of flow-ers and ribbon. Small button roses are very pretty for the bandeaux under the brim. A hat that made its first ap-pearance on Easter Sunday had a Dres-den silk Tam O'Shanter crown with aigrettes standing up in front, and a spray of pink button roses at the back both above and underneath the brim. Small pink roses form a pretty crown for a young girl's hat. I saw one in church last Sunday. It had a fine brown starw brim and no trimming except some lily of the valley leaves to give height to the wearer. While the service was going on, the sun kept rising higher until just at noon a ray of light struck through the window some

fairly glorifying it with light.

Flower hats are fashionable for wo men of all ages. A -violet bonnet is suitable for an elderly lady with white hair, but made in another shape it befits a golden-haired lassic quite as well.

where in the dome of the church and

shown down upon that pink rose crown

FASHION NOTES.

A special povelty this season is the

and many of them are very costly Those of natural wood and bamboo are used for ordinary wear.

Novelty goods this season show checks and half-inch blocks in a bewildering variety of color mixtures and these same designs and colorings ap-pear among the high-priced Jacquard taffeta silks and satius.

With expensive parasols, the silk strap which holds it together when folded fastens with an enameled and scanetimes a jewelled button. So that it will be seen that the parasols of 1890 will be decidedly original.

relished, but have proved to possess as the marketine qualities as fatteners.

most beautiful handles seen this spring was made of tortoise shell, ornaments with an exquisite painted miniatur atline with decorative design in gold.

A caprice of the hour is the fancy for stones. Complete parares of French brilliants are used to adorn the evening toilet, buttons, buckles, Spanish combs, houlder clasps, and entire belts being inculded in the list of paste decorations.

When the cover of the parasol is Dresden or Persian silk thes dies have a crystal ball in the same color as the foundation of the silk at the top. Sometimes the crystal ball is half covered with a tracery of grided silver, which adds to the effect, and incidently to the price.

Following the vogue of white satin for vests and bodice-trimmings, there is a great fancy just now for white tuile, not only for hat trimmings, collarettes, ruches and cravat bows, but it is also largely used in a score of different ways in the ornamentation of dressy gowins and for sleeves and fichus.

Many of the warp-printed summer fabrics are far prettier and more deli-cate in effect than the deeply woven patterns. This process appears as well on heavy as on very diaphanous textiles, and the vague, shadowy designs are particularly beautiful on French organdies, batistes and semi-transparent silks and ribbons.

Very natty costumes are made of shepherd's check wools in cream color and sage green, ecru and chestnut brown, damson and apricot, etc., with short taut jacket of plain cloth matching the dar's color in the check, with blouse, vest, and revers of the check or of cream-colored silk bordered gimp in brown, green, damson, etc.

The new skirts are not entirely with out godets, but are quite as often gathered as pleated. They are made somewhat less flaring without losing any-thing of their cachet, and are much less cumbersome than the skirts of the past season. The gathers or pleats are, as formerly carried to the sides and back, the front describing a tablier that is frequently trimmed down each side.

Civilizing the Savage. Do the people of the country know of the work that is being done for the Indians at the Carlisle, Penn., Industrial School? But it is a grand work which will tell in future years. This school has just had its commencement exercises, and they tell the story of what is being accomplished. Certainly, the one fact alone that there are here upward of 800 boys and girls 'of an alien and savage race, striving as best they may to learn the secret of the white man's civilization, is enough to stir the most sluggish imagination. Let us note a feature or two. There is the outing system, and its success has been phenomenal. Immediately after the commencement a number of the boys and girls of the school are put on farms throughout Pennsylvania for the spring and summer. There is a steady as a rule, those who thus employ them are quite ready to repeat the experiment. The advantages to the Indian boys and girls of being thus surrounded with the influences of a Christian home are great. They learn how white people live, and at the same time are able to earn a little money for themselves-about \$18,000 in the aggregate each season. Instances like these could easily be multiplied. There are girl graduates of the school earning from \$12 to \$25 as stenographers one is in the publication office of a Chiago daily newspaper. The success of the pupils in mastering English is re-markable, when all things are considered. Perhaps it is too much to hope for a solution of the Indian problem even in these days, when there are so many earnest men ready to solve any problem by writing a book about it which everybody admires and nobody reads. But it is certain that schools like Carlisle come nearer to solving it than any other known agency.
method is to take the Indian label the indian problem stop looking at it by itself, and make it a part of the larger problem of civilization which the whole nation is set to solve. And by this way alone will it be possible to bring the Indian up to the plant of his highest possibility. All grandly done, Captain Fratt! May every success at-

. Feeding Fruit to Cows.

end this splendid institution for the uplifting of people of the Indian race.

"The time will come when the fruit changeable taffeta silk parasol, with a purse attached to the handle.

All the new parasol handles measure from seven to nine inches in length, and many of them are very could be the first that the seems strange to talk of feeding fruit to the first that is a name and that the seems strange to talk of feeding fruit to the first talk is a name and talk to the first talk is a name and talk to the first talk is a name and talk to the first talk is a name and talk to the first talk is a name and talk to the first talk is a name and talk talk is a disposition to make of a good deal of it. It has been lately learned that fruit is: very much better for cows than an ex-clusive grain or grass feed. Of course, fruit that can be shipped is too expensive for cattle feed, but on every fruit farm of any considerable size there is enough unsaleable product to take care of a number of animals, and it is remarkable how weil they thrive on it. I am now feeding over a bundred, and find that it pays handsomely to them in connection with my fruit farm Apples, oranges, penches, prunes, ban-anas; any and all of these are not only

All fish breathe by taking in water, which is, in a certain extent, impreg-nated with air, and expelling it through the gills. These blood red organs are so admirably constructed the purpose they are intended for that Two Open Letters From a Chic they extract the oxygen from the water during its momentary contact with them. Fish that live for some time out water have cavities in their head which are filled with that liquid, and which can be utilized for dampening the gill at any time.

Find of Prehistoric Skeletons.

An important find of skeletons of pre historic people, supposed to be cliff dwellers, was made some ten days ago on Beaver Creek, Yavapai county, Ariz. on Beaver Creek, ravagar control of the skeletons were hid out in orderly chalk-like cliffs bordering the creek. There were about forty skeletons in all and each was laid on a piece of matting They were evidently of full-grown peo ple, but were very small in size, and were in a remarkably good state of

How to Keep House.

all the luxuries and pleasures of this life, its big enjoyments and its smaller comforts, there is an effect or antithesis which we have to contend with in the form of aches and pains. In some way and by some means every one has a touch of them in some form at some time. Trifling as some of them may be, the risk is that they will grow to something irreater and rack the system with constant torture. There is notaine, therefore, of this kind that we have a right to trifle with. Taken in time, the worst forms of aches and pains are easily sub land and permanently cured by the free use of St. Jacobs Oll. No well regulated household ought to be without a bottle of this great remody for pain. One good reaken for this is that some kinds of sudden pain are acute enough to be fatal, where the application of the great cure might save life. You want it also in the house at all times for hurts, cuts and wounds, and the house that all times for hurts, cuts and wounds, and the house chat all times for hurts, cuts and wounds, and the house at all times for hurts, cuts and wounds, and the house a fail times for hurts, cuts and wounds, and the house a fail times for hurts, cuts and wounds, and the house a fail times for hurts, cuts and wounds, and the house at all times for hurts, cuts and wounds, and the house at all times for hurts, cuts and wounds, and the house at all times for hurts, cuts and wounds, and the house at all times for hurts, cuts and wounds, and the house at all times for hurts, cuts and wounds, and the house at all times for hurts, cuts and wounds, and the house and all times for hurts, cuts and wounds, and the house and all times for hurts, cuts and wounds, and the house and all times for hurts, cuts and wounds, and the house at all times for hurts, cuts and wounds, and the house and all times for hurts and wounds are the hurts and wounds and hurts and wounds are also and hurts and hurts and hurts and hurts and hurts a forts, there is an effect or autithesis which

A new method of walking and running, called en flexion, because of a sudden bend of the knee at a certain point in the stride, is strongly recommended for the adoption of treops on the march. The advantages claimed for it are that the vertical oscillations of the body are reduced and made more gradual and the sudden variations of the pressure on the feet are avoided.

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Needs assistance it may be best to render it promptly, but one should remember to use even the most perfect remedies only when needed. The best and most simple and gentle remedy is the Syrup of Figs, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Company.

M. L. Thompson & Co., Drugaists, Couders-port, Pa., say Hall's Catarrh Cure is the best and only sure cure for catarrh they ever sold. Druggists sell it, 75c.

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If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thomp-son's Eye Water. Druggists sell at 25c perbottle

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> public, but do not give permission to publish their names for reasons as obvious as in the following, and no name is ever published without the writer's au-thority; this is a bond of faith which Mrs. Pinkham Chicago, Jan.
> stn. '95.
> My dear Mrs.
> Pinkham:
> A friend of
> mine, Mrs.

wish the facts in

imption, and wants to rake me to Please help me! Tell me what to do me quickly. I am engaged to be married in September. Shall I live to see the

Chicago, Juneroth, 95.

My dear Mrs. Pirkham:

This is a happy day. I am well and gaining weight daily, but shall continue the treatment and Vegetable Compound during the sammer, as you suggest. Uncle knows muching about what you have done for me, because it would make things very unpleasant in the family. I would like to give you at testimonial to publish, but father would not allow it. * * * I shall be married in September, and as we go to Boston, will cail upon you. How can I provemy gratitude? * * * *

Just such cases as the above leak out. in women's circles, and that is why the confidence of the women of America is bestowed upon Mrs. Pinkham.

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