FASHIONS.

the same concoction for the same purpose. In the course of time both found to their horior that the fine down was succeeded by a coarse growth of hair. In still another instance the same i feminine face. It is very slow and linery creations bear this out.

been seen on the best gowns of the

Silk embroidery is one of the favorite ones are used. trimmings this year, and the elaborate designs are all worked by hand.

Bodices and even gowns made entirely of sequins are one of the fashions of the hour, and every separate tiny sequin is sewed to the foundatio.

hand work. Many of the collarettes which glisten; work to fashion, for each spangle has the winter. But they are to be worn been sewed by hand.-Chicago Record.

A CLOAK FOR AN EMPRESS.

nate possessor of a new cloak. She purple ones are all used. ordered it during her recent stay in i-London, and from the description given! One quite large hat seen recently was! by some of the foreign journals, the made entirely of pink geraniums a garment must, indeed, be a beautiful green leaves. The geraniums were tied i one. The color chosen by the Empress in little clusters and then banked t was a rich deep heliotrope, the mate- gether to form the crown. The brim rial being one of those exquisite re- was edged with a vine of leaves. throughout with brocade of a paler are much more chic than one would they are not in favor for very young which was not stitched down, but look. A fur toque, which has been ing a much lighter effect than that ordinary quilting. The cape was unlined so as to display the delicate tone of the reverse of the cloth. The high collar was of fine blue fox and front of the cloak from throat to foot was edged with the same fur.

WOMEN AS DRUMMERS.

Miss May Gerson, who has followed: the profession of commercial traveler for seven years, in an interview with a Oleveland reporter, says:

'I don't think that the life of a commercial traveler is suitable for womeu, which is evidenced by the fact that so few of them have adopted it. In my years. But this fall, at least a month filled in with tylle ruchings. career on the road I have met with only one real woman drummer. I often tell i people I am the only one in the work The fatal objection to the business viewed from the female standpoint that it takes away the home. Home man can manage to get along v periodical visits to his family, and gets hardened to hotel existence. That sort of life wasn't intended for his sisters or daughters.

"I am not at all soured or disappointed, but I am taking a common sense view of the subject. My own lif is full of pleasant spots; I live well and get a comfortable salary, havin gone right up from a beginning of \$ a week. People treat me nicely, and there isn't a town in half a dozen states where I haven't a lot of friends. During all these hard times I have taken orders, and expect to take more than ever now that the election is over. Personally, I have nothing to weep over, but I reiterate my advice to all women who may contemplate entering on to life of a drummer-don't."

AUTOGRAPH SOFA PILLOWS. The autograph album has been dead for years, but the popular love of collare the rage just now. Any tiny bit of lecting names and autographs has lace, gauze, silk or satin, which can be never really slept. So somebody who found in forgotten attics or discarded loves both autographs and wheels has wardrobes, is eagerly welcomed now, invented the sofa pillow which the and happy, indeed, is the girl who fancy stores and departments are sell- really owns a fan which once belonged ing so fast just now. The bicycle au- to her mother or grandmother. tograph sofa pillow is a gladsome suc- The dainty morsels are fastened cesss in spite of its doubly hyphenated the belt, or swung from the arm by

is an inexpensive form and of one va- chains are but glided, but chains of riety, but endless repetitions are prom- solid gold are also exhibited, and all ised, and each girl who invests in one, of them, gilt or real are as fine and or who has one given her, will have her | threadlike as can be. The entire chain | own way of manipulating the Turkish of a fashionable fan, long enough to men are so poor that they are compell- voied to the construction of the new and save and save are so poor that they are compell- voied to the construction of the new and save are save as the outside of the pillow. The pillow or from the bust, where they are fast- to eke out a living. The vicar of a Elysees as permanent monuments, itself is only an ordinary square pil- ened with the new "butterfly" lace small church in Sutherland is a fair There is an enormous increase in the low, a little firmer than the usual sofa pine, to the lap, might be placed inside sort of dentist, and during a long min scale of the 1900 exhibition; as comphlow perhaps, and as large as the of a whimble, and a small thimble at listry has pulled more than 25,000 teeth. pared to that of 1880, since it is in-

At the edges with a cord or frill.

ciently realistic either way. Tiny ribbons of embroidery, ending too, and those of delicately carved in suppositious and exceedingly real- wood come only a little way behind. CARE IN USING DEPILATORIES, stic calling cards of gentlemanly size The plain wood sticks, painted in watand shape, float out in all directions teau fashion, are also pretty, and the the spokes of the wheel. Each of these orating of these pretty trifles. cards is filled up by a name, written by sticks may be bought separately and the girl who owns the pillow.

> STRIKING NEW HATS. To have a hat that is entirely unlike

Antoinette hat in shape, and both the The older the appeara mother of pearl. The inner side of the back to the period which first saw ate chances. grandmothers has so much handwork brim is faced with black velvet, edged them popular. The Empire, Marie Anwith mother of pearl. Black ostrich teinette and Josephine Beauharnais tips are its only trimming. Five small are each responsible for one variety ing upon the subject of biometry, or-

Hats of grebe, combined with velvet. are another novelty of the hour. The waisted gowns will follow.-Chicago soft grebe feathers are arranged in a Times-Herald. toque shape, with the crown of velvet for merely a velvet loop at the side. Grebe and violet velvet make a most effective combination. There are also Jeweled lace is worn, and if the lace entire toques of grebe, but they are apt pretty trimmings for children's and is worthy its price the jeweling is all to be unbecoming, unless relieved by misses frocks. a touch of vivid color.

This season, for the first time, flower hats are to be all the vogue throughout only for theatre and dress occasions. | nations in fur and velvet. The flowers used are exquisite silk)

The Empress of Russia is the fortu- the pink, the white, the yelfow and the Hats of geraniums are also in favor.

In striking contrast to the flower hats lined are those made entirely of fur. They | moires are seen in profusion, though shade of heliotrope, the quilting of think, and not nearly so heavy as they women. much admired, was entirely of sable son's most fashionable fabrics, and with a stitch here and there, thus giv. | heads and sable tails. The tails were a really beautiful material for developselected with great care, and were so ing a handsome, serviceable street At the left side two heads were fast shows rich coloring. tened, and the ends of three tails stood erect resembling a bushy aigrette. both for trimming and for entire Toques of gray moufflon are sold to gowns. Small bits of genuine match mouffion capes, but they are weaves are in great demand. combined effectively with loops and whenever in sufficiently good condition ends of velvet.—New York Journal.

RESURRECTION OF THE FAN.

This is the day of the fan. For several seasons this special bit of dainty of heliotrope. The corsage is high and vanity has suffered from partial close with a collar of tulle; the leg-o'eclipse. Fans have been carried less | mutton sleeves are moderately full at and less during the past three or four the tops and divided at the wrists and earlier than has been usual in other

ing houses are greatly surprised.

They were "borrowed" never, it is needless to say, to be re- made to be worn with a skirt of black turned. To give a fan out and out is | bengaline. Fancy velvets of all kinds | supposed to be exceedingly unlucky, are in demand for similar purposes, both for the giver and for the recip- and also as wide collars, deep cuffs ient, but impecunious young men need and the voluminous shoulder garninot rejoice too soon. To circumvent tures that the fashionable woman so the superstitious fear of the fan col- much affects. (lectors the euphonism of "borrowing" | has been invented, and a girl may skirt is to be much worn for evening. warned and forearmed. It has been felt the benefit before I had warned and forearmed. It has been felt the benefit before I had warned and forearmed. "borrow" as many fans as she likes A separate foundation skirt is neceswithout incurring the slightest danger sary to secure the desired full effect, of ill-luck. Only—the fans must not come from a widower, a bald-headed

man, nor any two of them from the

Fans are exceedingly small this year, inches in width, and resemble nothinso closely as dolls' fans. In point size, and in decorative ideas as well the fans of the present season have gone back to the days of our grandmothers. Indeed "grandmother fans"

thin, fragile chains, caught together at It has only been seen of linen as yet, intervals by pearl beads. Most of the

gold, sliver, fine woods, mother of 600,000.

The cover is adorned with the fac- pearl. These fast are the prettiest o. GOSSIP FOR THE FAIR SEA. simile of a bicycle wheel, as nearly all. They are perfectly plain in finish, natural size as possible, and supplied sating, iridescent, lowely. In the natwith every detail which the rest wheel ural tinting, in pinkish iones, in faint possesses. All these portions are to be yellow shadings, in all the sea colors outlined clearly, and the tire, puffy greenish blue, and bluish green, the and large as the real pneumatic tire, is lovely things are shown, and they are beautiful enough for a princess-or a ly as preferred: The effect is suffi- pretty girl. The sticks of ebony, ivory, and amber are wondrously charming. the fan material applied afterward. The result will be disappointing

economy is studied, pleasant if the mere beauty of the work is considered. any other hat ever worn seems to be Old-fashioned bead work, so tedious and destructive of feminine eyesight, is great weight in determining the result this distressing growth of hair on the linear case of the newest mil- shown upon some of the very latest of the struggle against a conspiring en-The mother of pearl hat is winning glitters and shines, from real jewels to ation, and a cedar, pine, or mulleln steel beads, will be popular on fans this stalk another. It is the proper recog

EMBROIDERIES NOW A FAD. crown and brim are covered with the better. In name the fans all date the balance against apparently desperof the tiny fans, and dressmakers | fered some very interesting data, which a and modistes are wondering if short.

FASHION NOTES:

Taffeta ribbons with a black velvet edge may be had very cheap, and make

trimmed and among the imported nov- characteristics from the life from elties there are some ravishing comb.-

Eton jackets. Brilliant striped and of time. This capacity for living we are a favorite flower in millinery, and figured silks, with plaited frills and call the inherent or potential longevity. lace-edged tiny ruffles, are shown. Women who want to retain their out the potential longevity. With un-

to muffle too much in high collars and I may be greatly decreased, but with a fur boas, as they create a tenderness that is disastrous to beauty. Glace silks, somewhat heavier than i

the old taffetas, and often figured, are also conspicuous gown trimmings, and

coiled that they formed a flat turban. gown. It is expensive, but is fine and

are used for hat crowns, belts, vests and other dress trimmings. A wedding dress for a widow is made pearl-colored brocade with shadings

The newest abbons show lovely ef years, the fancy for fans has become fects in white and gold, silver and so marked that the stores and import- cream and dainty Persian designs and | Chinese patterns and traceries in deli The fad for collecting fans has arisen cate colors on white grounds. A deep and one protty Chicago girl boasts of crange velvet ribbon lights up superbly having got fourteen within two weeks, at night, and is extremely rich in ap-

A tartan velvet waist has just been

It has been decreed that the flounced and one of these skirts may be used for as many gowns as one can wear. White glace taffeta is an excellent material for the underskirt.

Damask and embroidered silk velour portieres; liberty velvets are more the (fashion than ever, and dark grounds ' | with designs in lighter shades are much | favored. A pretty and inexpensive i portiere fabric looks much like the dress material called Bedford cord. The return to favor of the beautiful and airy-looking Maltese lace is causing much rejoicing to women who like delicate frost work when laid over a

Vicar Pulls Teeth. In many English parishes the clergy.

Hiner-which go to make up reach from the hand to the ground, ed to resort to all kinds of manual labor | palaces that will remain in the Chamba

In 1890 the exports of Mexico were | upon it as was devoted to its predecesall the principal colors, and is finished are of widely varied materials. Ivory, \$63,000,000; "in 1895 they were \$90,- | sor.

WILL YOU LIVE TO BE 100.

Some of the Signs of Longevity Noted by

Physicians and Savants. Every one is interested in the question of long life as applied to himsel. sia and rheumatism. If you and all facts bearing on it are noted with becoming feelings of self-congratulation or otherwise. It is the staying power that is in demand, backed by an inherited and reserved vitality of resistance against the usual evils to which 'all flesh and other perishable things .

The law of heredity, which our life 'insurance companies understand . well, is at the bottom of all calculations las to whether a particular man or wo. man is wound up for seventy years or will run down at twenty or forty years. Aside from this testimony, there are certain_physical_qualities which have .

At a recent meeting of the Academy are in the main true.

"Every person," he said "carries about with him the physical indications. of his longevity. A long-lived person may be distinguished from a short-lived person at sight. In many instances a physician may look at the hand of patient and tell whether he will live or

"In the vegetable as well as in the Many of the cloth jackets are fur-animal kingdom, each life takes its which it sprung. Among these inherited characteristics we find the capacity neck." Some gay vests are seen with the for continuing its life for a given length favorable environment the longevity of the person, the family, or the race may be increased."

Herein are presented the two leading considerations, always present and ways interdependent—the inherited potentiality and the reactionary influ

ences of environment. "The primary conditions of longevity," he continues, "are that the heart, lungs and digestive organs, as well as the brain, should be large. If these organs are large, the trunk will be long and the limbs comparatively short. The person will appear tall in sitting and short in standing. The hand will have a long and somewhat heavy palm and short fingers. The brain will be deeply seated, as shown by the orifice of the ear being low. The blue, hazel or brown hazel eye, as showing an intermission of temperament, is a favor able indication. The nostrils being large, open and free indicates large lungs. A pinched and half-closed nostril indicates small or weak lungs."

These are general points of distinction from those of short-lived tendencies, but, of course, subject to the usual individual exceptions. Still, it is well acknowledged that the characteristics noted are expressions of inherent potentiality, which have been proven on the basis of abundant statistical evi-

Again he says truly: shown in grafting and hybridizing that | ing pain, in the groins, pa nature makes a supreme effort to pass standing or walking, and the period of the shorter longevity and | pain during menstruation, extend the life to the greater longevity. | and leucorrhæa. Anyone who understands these weak | pounds, and was advised h and dangerous periods of life is fore. Vegetable Compound, which observed that the children of long-lived of one bottle. I continued by how a feeding, and \$20; a cow one-half more. usually backward in their studies.

-LILLIE HARTSON, Flushing Co., Michigan. Box 69. Cost of Paris Exhibitions. are to be much used for drawing-room larea of 176,000 square yards, cost \$4. Figur-19-Lis similar portieres: liberty velvets are more the 500,000 in 1970 at 1

1 500,000; in 1878 the expenditure amounted to \$10,000,000, of which \$8,-1 300,000 went for the exhibition properso-called, and its 296,000 square Warranted perfect time keeper. yards of covered space: \$1,700,000 was | expended on the 17,300 square yards 2-kt W of the Trocadero Palace, and the rest was absorbed by the gardens, the aqua. | Emerald and Dismonds riums, the cascades, etc. In 1889 the delicate light laces for trimming. It estimate showed a total anticipated ex. | marquise, which are genuine in is especially suitable for children and | penditure of \$8,500,000, and, what is petite, graceful women, and why it | very interesting and curious, the acwas ever allowed to be set aside is an | tual outlay fell short of the estimate, ' enigma. It can be had in all widths, | since only \$8,000,000 were spent on the , with insertion to match. It looks like | exhibition, leaving a balance available ! I for the maintenance of the palaces ' , on the Champ de Mars, which will now, " in part, at least, have to be demolished In 1900 it is intended to spend \$18,000,-(MH), but of this onefifth will be de-

> MRS tended to spend twice as much money

THEY INTEREST TO THE CARMERS.

TURNIPS ON THE LAND. There to eat out the inside.

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and it has entirely cured me

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months, and now I weigh.

' from any druggist.

will tell them exactly what w

Tanest and cheapest home Ling fountain is constructed . At an Armenian meeting Take an empty fruit can. East End of London the co wire nail or sharp end of a t Mr. Benn relieved its serie La hole through the tin can fourth to one-half inch from Wend: fill the can with clean . Tr. place a saucer upside down said, a fervent Salvationis the level ground. This will "God would break the Sultan can setting upside down in . with a view of course to the and the saucer will stand was interrupted by an addition the up to the hole in the can. e nicest way to water chickand it ran thus: "Oh. God!" le tried now.—The Silver

those who are constantly onthe soil needs breaking up, so wents of packers. Often they are unable to perform and you will be rewarded.

ere this occurs in a dry soil. as possible, so that water Affied down and thus diminpidity of the evaporation and b the surface. Sub-soiling will avaluable in opening up the

relief in Lydia E. Pinkham's V | Compound, which can be Per lins a limit, and cannot b I suffered such pains from

at the throat worms. * keep in the best condition

In a somewhat damp place. en too dry wool is harsh to ! rittle, and loses it's natural!

mselves, but the sheep can-^{they} should find a little ¹ A supply of the most nutri-Res mixed, will be especially

this shearing inter- in which there is any money to-day.

If you try rape as an experiment, be sure to watch the cabbage worm. which, if not prevented, will make a fulthy discusting mass of rubbish that e starved sheep would smell of, and I then choose to turn away and die of

starvation. But don't figure on fatten Drinking ing "sixteen sheep on one acre." WEED OUT POOR STOCK It is at all times good policy to get

rid of poor stock, but the fall season is | judge. especially the one in which to weed out inprofitable animals. The care and cost wintering poor stock is unprofitable spring weather has put pastures in a condition suitable for turning stock on | them. The time to dispose of poor | being able to lift a blacksmith's anvi' the niethod is economical, disposed of for the shambles. If a cow Legland. The turnips must be is not doing more than paying her way, od in the mud while being at her for the butcher. sheen is very easily turned Old oxen and undesirable vonno

ments. Brood sows that have passed the period of usefulness or are undesir. I too. able for any other reason should be disposed of. And the same rule applies to not earning their keep. Clean out poor in the spring. Thus a great deal of la-| bor will be saved during the winter as | ed can and turn them upside the time to apply the best business

methods on the farm. At this season, too, it is wise to survev the field of the live stock industry judicious thing for the farmer to-ask | putation. is economical. They cannot himself whether he is keeping and raiswith their feet, and it runs ing the most profitable, for instance, to calm, firm administration of the law inquire what kind of hogs are most in demand by packers. It goes without wying that the packer will pay a better price for the hogs that suit him than for

such as do not. It is well to bear in rund that the day of the lard hog Norton said: Deep sub- demand. At the recent meeting of Kanould not be attempted at sas swine breeders at Wichita, a pron be good horses are sufficient, | inent packer, by request, presented this can hire it done for \$1 per view and offered some other suggesliable to female diseases, and the harder the plow pulls the tions with reference to the require-

These matters are of interest to all duties, their suffering is soint the ken sub-soiling to two flower | swine breeders and raisers, for they full of sand or gravel. I must cater to the wants of buyers tail full of hard cement, with | get the most money for their hogs. up with water, and the ques- but a question of business. It may hich pot will evaporate out advisable for numbers of farmers culling their herds and flocks to con or Milton Whitney. United sider the subject with reference to mak moisture expert, in speaking i ing changes in breeding stock, and con Kansas says: "Wherever a forming to the requirements of the lainwater flows off of the markets in every branch of the live

straw, sawdust or other scratching | rough water by themselves.

material is laid in for winter. whether his soil needs sub. to be of any account. Give them proper luciong whether any water care and they will lay more eggs in Plathe surface of his plowed proportion to their size than a good buany of the large breeds.

Don't forget that a generous dose "My Dear Mrs. Pikken! ell all the benefits derived fall plowing is the best preventive grateful to you for what per les of the sub-soil plow; but weeds. It exposes and destroys "In the case of persons who have pound has done forme. For the case of persons who have pound has done forme. For the case of persons who have pound has done forme. For the case of persons who have pound has done forme. For the case of persons who have pound has done for me. For the case of persons who have pound has done for me. furrows will not prove as it sheltered under ground over winte folls as any other rows, attack the young crops early in th fill be benefitted by sub-soil- spring.

Though one-third of the manure heap be insoluble or otherwise lost, it has more value than most farmers think. as given to sheep should be It is said that a well-fed horse of averregularity. Once used to age size will deposit seven tons of solid self fret if they are put off | and liquid manure during a year, worth

During the fall and early winter is one of the best times to haul out and poly manure in the orchard. Wi lithis is done it should be scattered grow fine fruit.

Although corn will likely sell at a | Company only. ruinously low price, it will pay to sort lace is a dry sub-cellar half the corn as it is cribbed and to arrange found, and that may be well the cribs so that the bulk may not mould. The soft, wet and half rotten floor or overhead in the crib and fed A note: , steps about the pas- first, when it will be eaten better than Minish the lambs may if left in bulk until later in the season.

Before applying manure every farmer should first study the soll and find The living a year. Where perimenting—that is scientific farming ha prevails the stock rams —gives the best profits and most satissheared. It is a matter faction. Indeed, it is the only farming

well as to secure the best returns from one already grown, it is essential that be beginning the more or less work be done every year. A special ram breeder must Nearly all growing trees will be the separating the best better for a protection from re-1. as they are weaned, the fall. This should always be given the hy themselves, so as to in good season, as after a hard frost in dehance to make the the fall there is danger every night and snest unished and it is not only safest, but best, to give protection in good season.

A Frontier's Judge.

One of the best 'classics' I ever knew, James Reilly, was through many years dependent on his muscles, ' not his brains," writes the author of F"Here and There Memories." When the graduated from Dublin University he found himself a pauper-his guard-" ian having robbed him. He went to be 4 the United States and served as trap: 1 Per. havvy, farm-hand and frontier

He could break a leg, make a piano, l set a limb, grind an axe, splice a rope, l and expensive. Such animals consume the Greek poets, classify a bug, exmore than their worth in feed before | plain the binomial theorem, or fix the | most cherished accomplishment was ' freezing and thawing quickly stock is the earliest moment a pur- by his little finger booked in the "eye" teeding qualities. We doubt chaser for it may be found, or it can be of the iron; his proudest recollection that he had been an effective judge. Of his judgeship he told this story: "I had just been elected judge there.

disposed of. Flocks of sheep should be most of the men were off to a new gold culled of aged ewes, and those also with | digging. Well. I summed up; the jury | blemishes, as bad mouths and foot ail- retired. I waited outside a long time, but the jury waited inside a long time

"The sheriff could not get in. I did ! when I lost patience. Five of them, * horses; they are expensive if they are | for conviction, were bailed up by the sixth for the acquittal of his friend. poultry and start in with better stock | He would not let the five jurors out. He was a desperate chap, and they well as feed. It is business; and this is to tackle him. When we commenced he was the bully of Little Elk Creek: when we ended I was. He volunteered to bring in a verdict of guilty before I let him up, but I lost these two fingers of my left hand by a bowie knife am-

"Oh, I was very popular there! My

Scouts of the Sea.

Torpedo boats are designed for wider service than simply to carry and ' discharge the frightful weapon from which they take their names. They are to the navy what scouts and skirmishers are to a land army. They form ' the cavalry of the sea, of which the cruisers are the infantry and the battleships and monitors the artillery

They must spy out the position of the enemy's fleet, hover about his flank or ! haunt his anchorage to ascertain what he is about and what he means to do ! next. They must act as the pickets of their own fleet, patroling the neighborhood or waiting and watching, concealed among islands or in inlets and river mouths, ready to hasten away t the Admiral with warning of any move ment of the enemy.

It is not their business to fight (except rarely, in the one particular), but they are as small and sleek and swift as they can be made. When the fleet goes on a cruise they are carried on the decks of the big war ships, although See that a good supply of leaves, cui | they are able to get about in really

Free Silver.

The coinage of silver might have been too may be a very big investment with very sure and large profits. What it costs to buy a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil for the sure cure of rheumatism'is within the reach of the poorest. It is the best investment in this lineout of the free use of so little, a strong, activ workman can be made of a man who before may have been a helpless invalid or a hobbling cripple.

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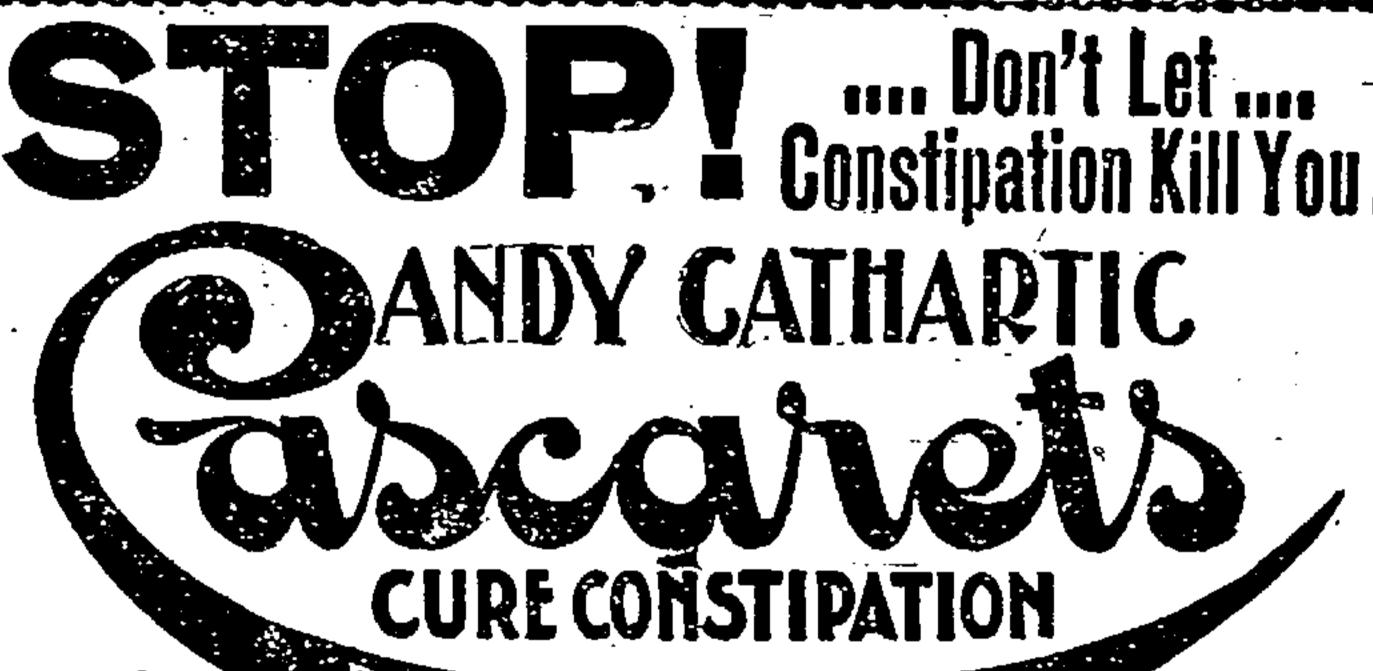
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