Newest Aid to Woman's Beauty... Pay of Women Musician's...The Women of India...Latest Shoes for Women. STANDARDS OF BEAUTY DIFFER

A different standard of beauty is set up in every country, and in every land artificial means of beautifying the face urat invariably stain them black. In jet sequins and handsome black satin. Greenland the women color their faces gowns have accessories of very rich those no manufacture wander away from with green and yellow pigment, and white lace and insertion. White and the prettiest Muscovite maiden cannot creamy Liberty satins are decorated The fashionable society girl of to-day hope for admiration until she has covered her fair complexion with coarse red and white paint. In Persia an male or female beauty, and frequently with horror and always dyed. On the jacket effects, and rose, coquille and silk or satin, trimmed with lace and contrary, in Turkey red hair is counted fan pleatings and rosettes for bodices ribbons, and worn with light-colored or as a great beauty and the women dye and skirts of full-dress toilets. For a h eyes are narrow and long, a small. round eye is considered an extraordinary beauty. Chinese girls pluck their brilliant gowns of the present season.— Turkish women paint their evebrows rican beauty must have very small in one of the best shoe stores, "but they require very careful blending with otheyes, thick, pouting lips, a large, per do not succeed. The women like them er materials to make them becoming. feetly flat nose and a jetty skin, which, too well, and retail dealers like them | Empire muffs of velvet lined with fur | for a while, and eight years ago I went | declaration, notarially witnesse from constant oiling, positively glis- also, for it is much easier to fit a foot are made up this season , and the lattens. A nose-ring to a European is very satisfactorily with the pointed toe than est style of fur muff has a lining of the objectionable, but the Peruvians pierce with the square or round toe. How- same fur. Other novelties in fur are the noses of their women and hang ever, the extreme toothpick toe is not the bolero jackets trimmed around wit weighty rings, the thickness of which quite so popular." indicates the rank of the husband. Nose

## A CRAZE FOR TWEEDS.

of both ears garnished with innumera

ble rings.—Chicago Times-Herald.

The attention of all fashionable Londoners is now directed to the conspicu- | Star. ous revival of the craze for tweeds. Those of the present season are of fine i texture and cost a handy sum. Canvas materials, too, of the thickest and coarsest qualities are putting in appear- ferent from Europeans of the same -ance, most of them displaying at least | class. Northern and Southern India. two colors, violet, dark blue and green says Mrs. Besaut, are two distinct are a separate and distinct people from base of Red Mountain. Thirty years making the favorite combinations. The countries in all the laws and customs those of the northern part. short, loose black coat is trying vali- which affect women. In the north the antly to make its appearance, but most "Purdah" is in full power, and the ern Eskimos have blue eyes, light com- cated it, but there wasn't enough minof the tailor suits still adhere to the women look upon any publicity as an plexions and blue hair, unmistakable eral to pay, and he abandoned it. Ten close, tight styles, the skirts growing outrage, while in the south their post- proofs of the admixture of European | years he went back to the old mine narrower and the coats being cut in the tion is quite different, yet men and blood. style of a man's morning coat. For women do not meet freely in society. street and out of door sport the Nor- Mothers and grandmothers have great folk jacket is being seen frequently, influence and authority in the family but this is a trying fashion. A gown and home life, and in outside affairs was recently seen at a Scottish country as well, for an Indian will not act in ahouse which combined the rare attrac- public matter against the advice of citions of a tea gown and a dinner gown. ther one. In Southern India It was made of black mousseline de voung children are married and if the soie, striped with narrow yokes of fine infant husband dies his youthful jet, and falling from a square yoke of widow can never marry again. fine lace, with tight sleeves of the same. surmounted by double frills of kiltplaited mousseline. This was always with beads and jewels matching the Mme. Calve received \$600 a perform-strange boats.

SOME NEW VEILING. There is a new variety of veiling in l the shops which is calculated to cast a . becoming flush over the faces of all pastes, beautifying compounds of all iveness. A thin veil of the most deli- and arrow, or of the kayaks, so characsorts are on the way to be superseded cate shade of pink tulle is first pro- teristic of the Southern Eskimos. by this simple and inexpensive device. cured, and over this is placed one o. With the aid of a yard of the new veil- black, with dots or designs in it. The expedition, and welcomed the arrival ing the palest complexion takes on a two are securely fastened together, and the tinge of health, and the girl who wants | the improvement in the appearance of ) to look peachy and pluky and yet hates | the complexion is really wonderful. | will. the rouge pot may revel in a rosy flush, The fashion, which must have ema-. The double veil does not look as if the | nated from the brain of a French wo-) wearer had deliberately put on two man, will be a blessing to the women; veils to enhance her good looks, yet ! that is precisely what she has done. It ions. is true that the two veils are joined together, and this is the secret of the new ... impression of a superior complexion. enjes. Attached to this is a black dotted vell of delicate mesh and varied design.

success, and, in spite of the two layers, as many single veils. This most in fully a yard wide, and comes in a var conjour contrivence adds a most al- riety of colors: 'cheeks should make a trial of it.

BLACK AND WHITE IN YOGUE. bination of black and white is still in with evening dress.

ices of black and white brocade or enamel, set round with diamonds, is no striped satin, lavishly trimmed with larger than a man's signet ring. white satin sleeve puffs are veiled with with wide black velvet ribbon, of the knits golf stockings for her own amuseribbon alone, or overlaid with point de ment and advantage, and this humble holds the germ, and all the scientists Gene, guipure, or Venetian lace inser-| occupation affords an unlimited field | tion bands. Black laces of every ele- for the display of taste and variety in the growth."

gant description are used by high-class colors. , price, is a pretty and sensible choice between a sombre hue and any of the uted in the same manner.

run out the pointed toes," said the clerk | all sorts abound in the shops, but they |

The bull dog toe is the latest street applique designs in beads. boring is also very prevalent among | shoe for the feminine foot. It is an agthe Hindus, and often a number of per- gressive boot and is likely to assist forations are made, from which are developing the new woman, hung tiny rings of jade, crystal, silver, strong and may be depended on to deries, laces and the diversity of matergold or turquoise. Ears also are bored | carry her dry shod over rough and | storm-swept paths. = to an extravagant extent, and some-

It has all the qualities of the comtimes a belle will have the entire rims | mon-sense shoe, while it is a little more | shapely over the instep. The newest slipper has a pretty leath- match. er rosette on it and this rosette has a cut jet buckle. This slipper costs about | \$2.50, and is a dainty affair.—St. Louis |

# THE WOMEN OF INDIA.

Indian women are peculiarly simple and childish in character, yet very dif-

PAY OF WOMEN MUSICIANS. Mme. Patti is remarkable not only as | Melville glacier, while inland they can- | good offer for it, but Hank won't sell, | some est French fashion, which consists of the greatest of living vocalists, but as not go on account of lack of food and for he is sure he has a fortune a waved fringe in front and waved hair the best paid woman worker in the means of travel. Their country extends gold keeps on growing."—Butte (Mont.) at the back of the neck, with a small world. She has frequently received about 350 miles between sexenty-six inter-Mountain. tight knob on the extreme top of the \$5.000 a night for a performance, and and seventy-nine degrees north lati-Another attractive evening has not sung for many years past for tude. at the same country house "less than \$3,000. Mme. Melba's fee.] Until Sir John Ross landed there in had a moire silk skirt, shot with green whether for concert or opera, is never 1818 they believed themselves the only and blue, completed with a pale green less than \$1,000. Mme. Eames and people in the world. chiffon bodice high in the neck and Nordica received each \$700 for their formed entirely of tucks run crosswise. operatic performances during the sea-The latter's invariable fee for of cream-color lace, studded | singing in corcert or oratorio is \$500.

# NEWEST AID TO WOMAN'S

York World.

BEAUTY. est aid to woman's beauty and attractwho have bad or indifferent complex-

# FASHION NOTES.

Corsets of brecaded satin with Jew This suffices to convey the eled clasps are one of the season's nov-

Mahogany-colored hair is the late fad, and the transition period between This is to set off the pink tulle comdark brown and this coveted shade of plexion and make it appear positively brilliant. The result is a pronounced

Silk Moreen is a new material for the vell is not so heavy in appearance petticoats. It costs \$1.50 a yard, is

> A novel-mult-and cape long enough Ters for the yoke. Long cloaks of brocaded silk, clot.

The elegant and always ladylike com- | sleeves and trimmed with fur, are worn Watches have gradually diminished in size until now the very latest bit c

'| set at intervals, so that they are open a ralds and amethysts are also distrib-

"The manufacturers are trying to is very effective. Tinseled fabrics o

' cream lace or otherwise decorated with

Distinction in dress is a difficult matter wth the variety of colored embroicostume of some soft color like gray for brown, and put the note of color. the hat and muff, and an umbrella to

### THE POLAR PEOPLE.

The following interesting facts were gleaned by the Philadelphia Record kimos," delivered by Henry G. Bryant, commander of the Péary auxiliary ex-

rigors of the winter.

ing built on the graceful lines of our own racing shells.

ance during the season of 1894.—New | These people are exceedingly prim tive, apparently just emerging from the stone age of prehistoric man. The weapons with which they pursu

their game are exceedingly crude. til within the past twenty years they

l much boisterous expression of good

signs the Peary expedition soon learne They dress in skins, their costume consisting of moccasins knee high. sealskin, with rabbitskin stockings.

They eat their food uncooked. They do not use fire to keep them selves warm, depending solely on ant-

Nature has made a wise provision in | Morgan Hendrickson set about digging providing this peculiar people with a them out. He had to dig down seven repidly in every layer of fat directly under the skin, feet. Of the seven dogs five got away similar to the blubber of the animals from him, and now he doesn't know what to do with the other two.

lieve That It Dock

They were all weather-beaten trail parise It western to get Hood. blazers who had led the march of civiltoasted their shins by the big stove in recent election and the departed glot ries of other days to the latest discov-'eries in science. John Helehan hau tust fit ished reading from a mining Hood's Pills care Liver like ' journal about Professor Emmons' dia covery of the method of transmuting

"I think Emmons is a humbug," said old Judge Longly, a California argonaut. "The old alchemists, you know,

"I heard tell of gold growing," 1

I tell you now that I believe gold does, grow. Twenty years ago I struck the me if could believe my eyes. boys, effect that she has permission, when I found the prettiest ledge of

gold ore right where the suversities was. It was as pretty as a picture, and I kept right on diggin and he been diggin' in that hole ever since. seemed to me that in the places where the water struck it, it grew richer. run in three tunnels at the bottom, ? found the gold was not yet ripe, so good farming land and rented or fulsway to attain it is to have a plain | just closed up the tunnels and let them rest for a few years."

"Blame me, if I don't think Hank . Stebbins does the same thing," said Jack Flice. "Hank lives up in Soap , ' Culch, and has a claim he calls the Belcher. He discovered it thirty years ago when Wash Stapleton was making bullets in his lead mine to kill Indiaus with. It is in a funny formation for acteristics of the Most Northern Es- that part of the country. It is in a | reef of sand lying between the lime fermation that borders on the Melrose Valley and the stratified gneiss forma-The Eskimos in Southern Greenland | tion that runs from that point to the ago Hank discovered that there were to live" and "live to work," and began turning over the sand. He They are physically deteriorating began to find chunks of gold instead of from the use of stimulants and tobacco, | silver. He has a good thing of it now. and are no longer able to endure the He mines it like the Mexicans used to mine it years ago. He cuts stairs in the Their kayaks or boats, however, are sand and takes the rock up in a candle marvels of ingenious construction, be- | box and sorts it over. Now all he has got to do when he wants to make a stake is to go down to the sand pile and The Eskimos of the north of Green- | wiggle a crwbar around for a few min- | joy. They land are completely isolated from the jutes when up comes a piece of shining | rest of the world, hemmed in on the | gold. Several capitalists have at- | north by the Humboldt glacier, an im- | tempted to get hold of the mine, and | bread, passable ice wall, and on the south by one of Heinze's agents made him a

Found on Stony Slopes

The general belief that edelweiss " | have no time during the day t accessible places has no foundation. Of course, with it as with any other Alpine plant, this may now and then their delicate organism, won happen. But, as a rule, it is found on and more closely than men. rough and rather stony slopes of grass, the ordinary pasture of sheep and goats, at heights ranging from six thousand to eight thousand feet above sea level. It is not often met with below the former limit, and seldom above the sleep and appetite, whites, latter. That it is a great rarity is an or painful monthly periods, other article of faith; but this also is a swollen feet, etc., all myth, for there are few districts where womb trouble, which, it does not occur, often abundantly. | checked, will launch them in What has caused it to be so highly misery. an everlasting, but that is almost equiv. for all those ills. Any women alent to saying it has no great beauty. to earn her own living extremely easy plant to raise from seed is, however, very difficult to transplant with any success. When grown on anything like the sea level, or in fact worthless as a garden plant.

In the woods of Shelby County...

How to Relax.

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E TOILS AFTER MAN'S

What She Has to Contend With

That Sooner or Later Breaks Do

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a short 200,- last thirty years. Biographies of declares large number of French murderers. n the executive some of whom paid the penalty . others are transported to New Cale. donia, show that the average murder the Senate, any person er makes far less money at his abomhoon nominated for confirma- inable trade than is made by any thirdwithin the executrate artisan or even day laborer. Such being the case, the wonder is there be 115,110 on the classified er wonder is, why, if they are deterning to get up many times during the part of mined to bill for the gales of might to urinate. The mild and the extraorthe civil service act, embracing mined to kill for the sake of money, dinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. the civil service appointed subject to they do not arrange to kill persons It stands the highest for its wonderful cures Applicates appointed by the Senate, laborers who are known to be wealthy and do of the most distressing cases. Sold by drugfolion by the gists, price fifty cents and one dollar. For milar employees. On the unclassified intended victims have their pockets a sample bottle and pamphlet, both sent free 1815 officers whose nomina- official of the police force in Paris says full postoffice address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., a subject to confirmation by the that the assassins act in their usual Binghamton, N. Y. The proprietors of this including Presidential post- foolish manner simply because they paperguarantee the genuineness of this offer.

praised the way in which King Mene. lek has treated the 2,000 prisoners the were quartered in the different towns of Abyssinia. Now that the treaty peace has ben signed and these priso

ings. The minister is disposed to grant their request, but, for fear of popular feeling in Italy, he has not yet done

For the purpose of stimulating pub Finterest in his wares, an enterprising Chicago merchant placed in his store , window a big yellow pumpkin, and offered \$50 to the customer who guessed nearest to the number of seeds the vegetable contained.. As a guarantee c good faith the prize, in shining gold pieces, was placed on the pumpkin, and the guessing went on with satisfactory briskness. One night somebody who obviously distrusted his powers of div ination adopted a simpler method of winning the offered money. It succeeded perfectly, and next morning shattered pane of glass—allowed shill lake breezes to enter by the big hole out of which the yellow eagles had Net so, however, with young the trouble of leaving any expression of opinion as to the number of seeds in the pumpkin, and it is not worth! anybody's while to investigate that matter now, so it will probably never

in the various theological has compiled trustworthy statistics ment he pushed the door noiselessly Plies of the country there are concerning the number of eggs annu-open, and, seeing the leg and foot pro-Invients preparing for the minis- ally consumed by the nations of Eu- truding, ordered the man to come out. With respect to the fair sex, rope. According to his tables, the The command was not obeyed, and the 1.413 women engaged in the greatest egg-eating countries are Eng. reaching down, the policeman grabbed Mindicine and sixty-five pros- land and Germany. In 1895 England the led and pulled it with all his might. with study of law. Quite a imported 1,250,000,000 eggs, for which It came out, but there was no man on er are also preparing themselves was paid about \$20,000,000. The eggs it, and the force of his own exertion Ministry and other branches of came principally from France. During sent the officer against the wall with the same year Germany imported 20, terrific thump. Without a word the 000,000 pounds of eggs, also represent- disgusted bluecoat made a quick exit. ple familiar with the conditions ing about \$20,000,000. Most of these The lame boarder explained matters which the world is supplied with eggs came from Rússia and Austria- later by saying that it was his week-A say there is reason to fear that Hungary. Of all European countries day leg which he left under the bed Russia has made the greatest advance when he changed to his Sunday leg. Perons substance is proceeding in exportation. In 189) she exported This which may have disastrous only 11,000,000, but in 1895 the number Hidden under corn husks at Dunlap. Adelers in the near future. That rose to 1,250,000,000, representing a Ia., watches enough to supply all his the raw gum has not ad- value of \$10,200,000. A significant fact sons and their girls were found by a to make, and room neat, the last few in connection with these statistics is farmer shuckin' corn. is they say, not to an intel- that in those countries which are the Coltivation and multiplication of greatest exporters of eggs the omelet

bunch of cattle, we have the world by Tubber is a substance as the tail. Well, we haven't. One load to men. Fortunately, how-the other day has ridden in and c Kansas City four times. When such a big load of engine coal is fed into a I steer the money is all out of him. found in the ralley of the steers in Lyon county have been on the train so much that they go running ! the gum come from up to the bars and bellow to be loaded plants growing in al. every time they hear the. whistle blox

Life of a Locomotive.

000 "train miles." In other words, that and the grank axles from three to five ! HOW TO TIND OUR.

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> you have decided to use it all the time. If you Your grocer basit or will get it. Be sure that Wrappers are printed in red.

> It remained for a Houston, Tex. young woman to use a hatchet for a can opener, and she lost four fingers of one hand in.the experiment.

His Weekday Leg. A lame boarder in a certain Pine street boarding house created no end of excitement yesterday afternoon, although he was entirely innocent of any

such intention, says the Philadelphia Record. The landlady had occasion to enter the lame boarder's room to lower window, and was horrified to see man's foot protruding from under the bed. With visions of burglars in her mind she hastily ran down stairs. taken flight. The thief did not go to opened the front door and called loudly for the police. An officer who was standing on the next corner heard her screams and quickly responded. After having the situation explained to him the officer took a firm hold on his club

and cautiously approached the designated room, with the woman and a ser-A Parisian scientist asserts that he | vant following. On reaching the apart-

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which chemicals are used. Because beans of the finest quality are used.

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farmer. and since then I have never been real smart. Nothing that I ate seemed to set well on my stomach. I have never been much of a hand for doctoring, but I tried different kinds of herb teas, but they didn't seem to do much good. One day a lady asked me if I would try

# Ripans Tabules

Richard he took some too. Whatever they are made of I don't know, but we have not felt so well in years. We work all day now and eat our three regular meals, and all kinds of victuals seem to agree with us. Don't hesitate about taking them. They won't hurt you."

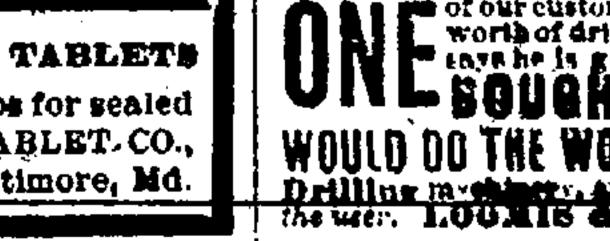


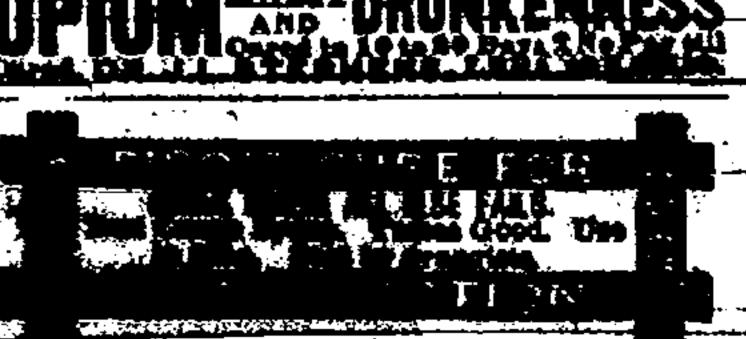
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