Women Floriculturists. A Net Gown ALREADY PREPARING FOR SUM-Barnyard Feathers Made Pretty. Mis--taken Charity.

WOMEN FLORICULTURISTS. cess of floriculture. Not many years owns a plot of land near Poughkeepsie, and the varieties are legion.

trimmed with little flounces, bordered which are the distinctive feature with lace threaded with ribbons, these dimities. either being arranged in straight rows reaching to the knee, or in vandykes cidedly new. As its name indicates,

to extend to the waist. it may well bear beneath it two skirts | find its decoration in a frill of lace tied with ribbons.

The pretty "mounts" now so cheap, for Summer gowns, and for the trimso effective and so fashionable involve ming of the bodice, as well. no hunting for or slaughter of rare birds. As a fact the humble barnyard birds. As a fact the humble barnyard ent moment the cock feathers, so large- will commend themselves to the woman discharge him. by Russia, which supplies us with As for the foulard silks, they are when all were present, he would turn annual performance. The play was thousands of crates of frozen chicken. simply unspeakably lovely! Blues, up in the headquarters mess-tent and produced at Bogart's Opera-House, and The quills of geese and swan wings greens and lavenders form the back-are dyed, and, perhaps, sprinkled with ground for an infinite variety of dea little gold or silver leaf, and the pea- signs, such as the ever-popular polka- Boomer and forced that officer in spite of the firemen, Miss Brown literally tree known. It is forty years cock's feathers, chemically treated so dot, ranging in all sizes; the stylish of himself to submit to his services, captured every heart in the audience, as to remove all soft fluff, provides the zig-zag patterns, the fine stripes and After the colonel had been killed in and especially those of the fire boys. imitation osprcy of these inexpensive the pretty concentric rings.—New Or- the assault on Vicksburg, Bill sudden. Soon after this, at the regular monthly ornaments. Inferior ostrich feathers leans Picayune. are very cunningly manipulated to produce little clusters of tips, or, with the help of a drop or two of gum, can ; be turned into charming pompons. Sometimes a number of different feath- | very good counterfeit presentment of headgear. And now the young woman became really very useful.

Times-Herald.

MISTAKEN CHARITY. tion arises, is this condition of things darts and so accurately fitted that the as the famous Roustan. confined to St. Paul, or would an in- curves over the bust are as smooth as vestigation disclose a like injustice though they had been moulded over the elsewhere?

Women are more often too short than silk velvet. It is elaborately embro HIGH HEELS. too tall, and consequently try to gain has a narrow fringe of fine jet shoes, and these do, undoubtedly, give ly high flaring rolled-back collar faced dignity as long as the wearer stands with white satin and covered with still, but in motion they are graceless, puffed chiffon. even in a room, and deform the feet. Thus women are made to minister to item in all collars of white or light very short-lived fancy, and, from a colors. It preserves the freshness physiological standpoint, we cannot the garment and should be renewed recommend them. American women, as often as if becomes soiled. a rule, have too small feet, which do much delay in putting in fresh facing not add to their beauty. The better of the thin material allows the de. shape a foot is the smaller it will look, cacy of the satin to become clouded, and but in the disproportionately small after a short time the beauty of it foot there is always involved an awk- gone and there is no such thing as re-. The foot of a large woman storing it. small woman or a slenderly-built liked by slender ladies is made wit. woman, and usually—to her: unneces- short fronts, and the upper sary sorrow—she has a large, one. folded back to form cape-shaped epau The foot in length should be the length lets which are elaborately embroidere of the ulna, a bone in the forearm, or beaded. A yoke of some plain ric. which extends from a lump in the outer | material is preferred with these ext portion of the wrist to the elbow. Of elaborate trimmings. course, the ulna is longer in tall peo-

cuse for exchanging this kind of torture and the dignified carriage, two essentials to the greatest beauty. In fact, ON THE ficed than case of motion.—New York

Already the prospective summer girl of '97 is prowling about the shops seeking what she may devour in the way filmy materials.

And lovely, indeed, are the spring and summer goods now on exhibition, where she raises violets exclusively for there are the organdies, masses of riotcertain New York florist. Her in- ous bloom and coloring, in which, how- scarcely more than ten minutes to come from the sale of these flowers was ever, the stately orchids, in their wonderful mauve shades, are newest and, which had a state of these flowers was derful mauve shades, are newest and, which had a state of the mess-table.

Once again, the net, the tulle and which are even prettier than usual. as a lightning-change actor in a vathe muslin dress may be written down Stripes, in clear blue and white, and riety theatre. When the officers at which she as a daughter has over a nourishment. among the favored fashion. The pret- green and white, seem to prevail, but among the favored fashion. The prettiest of the net dresses will be found only by a group of the fine white cords trimmed with little flownces bordered

Chambrey chiffon is something delis a compromise between the unser summer gowns for evening wear.

of the Summer goods is the lace-edged bands which match in color or design . beflowered chambrey chiffon is matched | headquarters with two other slave boys, by a three-inch band of the same, who had just escaped from their forwhich, the authorities say, is inevitable | to artistic comparisons as "charcoal | MADE will be used for the skirt trimming,

worn, are being mostly furnished who has not the purse of Fortunatus. When any waiter was absent, or even man's Heart," at the college students'

There is such a profusion of trim- vants, and before long he had himself the company's membership. ming and fanciful ornamentation seen regularly entered upon the general's. The new firegirl gracefully accepted i the infinitely more precious bird of who comes to make up hats and bon-

affairs. The bolero is, perhaps, the fa- and beetles, I saw Bill in front of the boys was made a daughter of the State The discovery has been made in St. vorite article in this line, and the va- general's tent thrusting his hand first association. Paul, Minn., that ladies' aid societies, riety in which this is furnished is a into one of the chief's boots and then in their methods of raising funds for designers and the incomplete which are church support, have been taking the bread and butter from noor women designers and the ingenuity which enbread and butter from poor women. may be made either of the dress fabric The easy and pleasant way adopted or of contrasting material. In the forin pleasant chat, while they make dress itself; in the latter it should be in the case it is to be worn only with the dem de prev'us night." He followed medals for bravery displayed at fires, aprons or knotted quilts for the large made of a fabric that will harmonize field of labor this work had been done most satisfactory all-around bolero is upon attempting business in Washing- bodies of citizens who owe to her by near woman for herely living wages by poor women for barely living wages, made of very heavy black satin, em-The church ladies, putting little value broidered in jet and black silk cord. preaching; but he had fed so long at lars. The North Carolina boys have on their time, were doing the work This can be worn with any costume for less money than had been paid to and in drawn and had been paid to and in drawn and had been paid to and in drawn and had been spoiled for any other manner of men, but their energies are redembled. for less money than had been paid to and is dressy and becoming. Another been spoiled for any other means of whomever the area of their price. the poor women. Even if their price pretty model is made of black chiffon sustaining life, and he finally made his on them had been equal to or larger than that upon a firm lining of some fine black way into a government department as on them. received by the needy workers, the fabric, such as bengaline or lustreless messenger, where he still is and where he will need be here been since fabric, such as bengaline or lustreless messenger, where he still is and where work would probably have been given silk, with a suitable lining. One of the it is hoped that his eventful life may be interest in the department. She to them, as the store proprietors would items of importance is to make the be rounded out in the quiet and com- has a call in her house connected with be loath to refuse some of their best body of the garment firm enough so fort to which his public services entitle the general signal system, and knows customers. Of course, when the dis- that it will neither draw nor wrinkle, him. He will not be as dramatic an covery was made the church at once as this is fatal to its beauty. Very historical character as Napoleon's abandened the work and it went back stout women will find the bolero much | Mameluke, but in his humble way he to where it was needed. But the ques- becoming if they have it made with was as faithful and devoted to his chief

figure. Another way is to fill in the entire front with a full cascade of lace.

ered in the finest jet and cord silk and putting on high-heeled around the edge. There is a moderate-

This chiffon puffing is an important

be larger than the foot of a A stylish waist finish which is much

A more complete and comprehensive The Arabs claim that they are diple, and to be graceful the foot should garniture is made in a somewhat simi- rectly descended from Ishmael, the son be also. Most people would be sur- lar fashion as the yoke, but has a prised that the foot should be as long front extending from the sides of the The native Australians are said to as the forearm, and would be inclined yoke to the belt, continuing down the differ in several important respects to dispute the fact unless prover by front of the skirt and ending in deep from every, other race of people on experience. Large women pinch their wide tabs of plaited lace. Another earth. feet in tight shoes because they are model shows long scart ends attached. The Wends, of northeastern Gerto have them in proportion to the front of the yoke. These cross many, form them until they are out of all in a large bow at the back. This desixth century. proportion to the body, and sometimes sign is expressly intended for slight the direction they do not intend. figures, as the crossing of the scarf and the Romans who conquered and occu-The public eye, being not critical of its bulk under the arms apparently in- pled a portion of the territory now proportion, without their going to the creases the waist measure, which, for called Roumania.

Pain of pinching their seet, consider women with full figures, is by no means. The Hollanders them small, therefore there is no ex- desirables

CENERAL GRANT'S "BILL"

Federal Commander. Gen. Horace Porter, in his series of

articles on "Campaigning with Grant," now running in the Century, gives | life. In the February number, after next morning, May 20, the general was was made by Herodotus. later than usual in making his appearduce her prey to the last degree of sub- ance, in consequence of having overing from his tent to his colored servant: site of the city, 753 B. C.

"Bill! Ho; Bill! What time is it?" The " | servant ran to him, found he was still . not keep the general waiting; but, how- of his adopted daughter.

not keep the general waiting; but, now- No fire occurs without the firemen's ever been taken of fresh water ever vigorous the effort; no one could be adopted design to being on the scene. ever vigorous the enort; no one could adopted daughter being on the scene, down. With this end in view There was seldom any occasion for such nel fire clothes, helmeted, and with an mometers and supplementary and hurried dressing, but with him it was are in her dainty hands as she urges will be taken Bill, the servant who waited on the foe, is a sight to remind one of Joan places in the lake where the degeneral, was a notable character. He D'Arc There is nothing in the science is a sight to remind one of Joan places in the lake where the was entirely a creature of accident. When the general was at Cairo in 1861.

sketches from the hands of the old!\_. masters." Bill was of a genuine burnt- Miss Brown by the fire boys. She was, The useful cheviots and zephyr cork hue, and no white blood con-born in Fairfield, N. C. Her first ap-

ing paillettes. The plumes of young cessories as a distinct trade, and some work. He was devoted, never known Eagles. Miss Brown carried off the ostriches on their first moult have a visiting milliners have added the abil- to be beyond call, had studied the gen- honors with a modest bearing, and soon very poor and thin end, which appears ity to create these dainty confections eral's habits so carefully that he could her fame spread to different parts of perfectly useless. Yet from these a to their skill as makers of artistic always anticipate his few wants, and the State. Town after town wanted to I had a striking illustration one many meetings were called to consider paradise tail can be evolved.—Chicago nets is put in charge of ribbons and morning in front of Spottsylvania of the subject. All difficulties were finally The best-in fact the One True Blood laces, chiffon and velvet and silk and how devoted Bill was to the general's surmounted at the meeting of the State laces, chiffon and velvet and silk and all of the charming materials that entering of the charming materials that entering of the make-up of these alluring terms are not a worm or a worm

| gin'ral's boots afore I lets him put dem | by Miss Brown herself. on, to see dat no insec's done got into "daughter of the company" boasts two Presidential terms, then he insisted passed and sent to her by different

The first mention of the Siamese is girl is very ready to nurse the sick and sians are descended from Perseus and

The Burmese are mentioned first as Herald. nation at the foundation of the pres-'ent dynasty in 1750 A. D. the Nimrod of the Book of Genesis The Lapps are first mentioned as be ing conquered by the Swedes and Norwegians in the thirteenth century The Lombards were originally the Langobardi or Long-beards. They mi-

grated into Italy from Northern Prus-The Hittites were first mentioned about 900 B. C. as a commercial and military nation to the north of Pales-

The Roumanians are descendants

the Batavi, whom Caesar tried to con- Spaniards at Tangiers, Morocco,

quer, but with whom he after waren Fire deepest body of tree The Saracens were descended from America is Crater Lake, One the first followers of Mohammed, who iwere so called from the Arabic word one lake in the world to

exceeds it in depth and is sub The Bayarians appeared as a sepa- deeper. Until recently is the rate people in 630 A. D., when they Crater Lake was bottomless been connow running in the Century, gives were mentioned as having been con- ings have shown its greatest many fresh glimpses of headquarters of duered by the Franks. be 2,000 feet. It is five miles h quered by the Franks. The traditional chronology of Egypt ter. nearly circular and describing an engagement on the Fred- goes back 5,000 or 6,000 years B. C. crater of an extinct volcano ericksburg road, Gen. Porter says: The The first mention of Egypt in history i The earliest mention of the Romans of mountain climbers, with was when Romulus, with a band of ters at Portland, sent to Washing Finally his voice was heard call- robbers, built a fortress on the present i with trout, and the Government.

## SHE IS A "FIREWOMAN."

is if there is sufficient food in the Loves Fire and Smoke and Longs to Drive to nourish them after they in an Engine. Knows About Fire Fighting. Miss Lillian Brown, of Greensboro, over the water at all hours of the perhaps, the most stylish.

With which he had learned by this time that in N. C., has been officially adopted by Animalculae will catch in the North Carolina State Firemen's As- and from its abundant in the North Carolina State Firemen's As- and from its abundant in the North Carolina State Firemen's As-A NET GOWN.

Next in beauty come the dimities, we use rearned by this time that it is abundance or less than usual. Once again, the net, the tulle and which are even prettier than usual.

and to see her, dressed in her red flan- equipment of self-registering ax in her dainty hands, as she urges will be taken along and let de a habit which continued through life.

the "boys" on to conquer their blazing sounding lines. There are the ball, the servant who waited on the foe is a sight to remind one of Joan blaces in the lines. D'Arc. There is nothing in the science less than 1,600 feet and no lake of fire fighting that Miss Brown does Western Hemisphere approached suddenly appeared one day at not know, and her quick eye grasps | ''| As soon as she sees the flames she knows exactly which way they will . spread, and in an istant she realizes who were characterized by those given tooled be first at- at the bottom of a well." We next There is a curious train of circum-

stances leading up to the adoption of

ly put in an appearance again at head- meeting of the Eagle Hose Company, quarters, and was found making him-: Miss Brown was formally adopted as self useful to the general, nothwith- the firemen's daughter, and her name standing the protests of the other ser- was placed upon the honorary roll of

ers will be used in conjunction, and in the shops and on the most approved there will be, perhaps, three tiny tips, a couple of quills and some fancifully costumes that a number of women are entire charge of the general's personal of firemen in general and especially the cut short feathers dusted with glitter- turning their attention to dressy accomfort as valet, waiter, and man of all interests of her new-made fathers—the have her for its adopted daughter, and

matter what time it is when her fire l gong sounds the alarm. Miss Brown dons her clothes and starts off to help | The the Many of them have reason to bless allowed. Remember, you only pay that the

at her for her kindly help, especially after some unfortunate accident, for the little Address WINSTON-DIFG. CO., H. injured, and is always prepared for At every social function in Greensboro Miss Brown is the centre of attrac-

wide," reputation. — Chicago Times-The Rats and the Missing Check.

A remarkable incident is brought to our notice by the Bristol post-office land, what is more, it is a story with a moral. Some days ago a letter containing a check for upward of \$1,500 was ed that the important missive had not l it occurred to him that as his business ond of the caredial of premises were infested with rats, and our DR.J.L. STEPHEN as everything put through the aperture ] in the door, in the absence of a letterbox, dropped to the floor, the postal authorities might not, after all, be responsible for the strange disappearance of the letter. A search which he insti- weconvice a cRiver tuted was completely successful. On the there looking behind a corn-bin he discovered to his astonishment two huge rats acdust-smeared envelope, which on being opened was found to be none other than the one that contained the check.

Bristol (England) Mercury.

PEON SEARSPORT Matte Percy, the Well-Known.

No fish have ever been he Where she is well and faexist in Crater Lake. Recently - request that Crater Lake be ( are going to find out if the practicable. It is easy enough I trout into the water, but the trattacks, and did not know what

> Adali continue so to do until I am for sixty days. firm believer in the efficacy of

The Searcher.

The searcher after truth is general

to search out the seat of the nain or

den misery, it goes through like an

(Signed) S. M. ach as suppressions, irregularities | difficult to surpass.

her: has arrived at Winnipeg.

River to the Sturgeon, which than \$170,000.

following summer. as turning the wheel around, A passing to the other tube and | -

1'residential elections.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Requarter of a century of King Oscar's Cork, which has an elevation of 13,000 provements in firearms. The Pineville

Thirty-four American railroads went | idea. into the hands of receivers last year,

Les much written and heard so thorough work it has attempted in pro-

such a good friend to the Tennessee sentimental disguises, was, in the opinre recommended these pills to Centennial Exposition that if he will ion of the New York Tribune, an attack the month of the New York Tribune, an attack to the invitation to be present and tempted crime against society. 4 take part in the opening ceremonies he | Will receive from his political oppo-Pink Pills for Pale People nents a hearty greeting that his many wife for troubles peculiar to fe- political friends in the State will find it

An effort is being made in the Legis.

dimite, he declares that that the much smaller area of about 40 miles ; has richly blessed as the square of the Gadabural Mountains.

Belgium will try her luck in polar research with the Antarctic expedition which is to start next summer under Lieut. de Gerlache. The expedition to the rear wheel where the will turn toward Victorialand in the

Ad Canal is lighted over its preceding year. The convictions of li A miles by electricity and is cense-holders for permitting drunkena distance in the world light- ness or selling to intoxicated persons

versity, says that thunder and light ning cause terror to more children than any other one thing, and following and high winds. It is pleasant to notice that the fear of ghosts comes very low on the list. Some special forms dread are to be found in all parts of ! the country. For instance, the thought!

a common cause of apprehension. An old man named Whittaker in Geneva County, Ala., has lived in the The Chinese also use their fingers for same place for fifty years, and yet he the same purpose, every joint of each Lomond are has been a citizen of two States and finger having a different arithmetical in Great Britain. four different counties. At first he ty, Fla.; then a readjustment of county | B. C. One of the oldest known trealines showed that he was in Holmes tises upon arithmetic is by Euclid County, to which his duties as a citi- | the third century B. C. The first arithzen were transferred. Later a survey metic printed"in England was in 1522 of the boundary line between Alabama by Tonstall. Bishop of Durham: Until l he was an Alabamian and a resident of arithmetics used in the colonies were Dale County, in which he continued un-VI Geneva County was created, when he carilest American arithmetics was a

During the last few years a number purposes have been established in various parts of the world.

An Amusing Blunder. Wragge, who was active in promoting surprised, after putting up at a little Ren Nevis, the highest peak in Great ber of plumber's business cards. It de-St. Phile is Dritain, is endeavoring to secure a veloped that his name had been inand bound on Mount Wellington, near Hobart, in Bishop, England. Tasmania. This post is only 4,120 feet and Wells."

thigh, or 250 feet lower than that of Ben Nevis. But Mr. Wragge hopes +eventually to see other observatories on !

have expressed hearty approval of the and while the number was large it was the Massachusetts prison from which long and those is some little machine. a decrease in the total of such affairs, he has recently made a daring and desperate effort to escape that the parti- about it, but the force with which it bowels. Never sicken, weaken or gr., ; 10c. President Diaz of Mexico is still the culars of his singular case have almost | drives a ball is astonishing. These genmost popular man in that republic, al- laded out of public memory. He has prement though he has entered upon his fifth been shut up for twenty-two years, be- a popular tree forty inches in diameter, term of office. During a recent tour of ing only fifteen when the prison door also two shots through a beech tree the country he was everywhere re- closed upon him, his sentence being thirty inches in diameter. Clark then for life. From his earliest years he shot, without a rest, about 500 yards teething softens the gums, reduces inflammawas possessed with a demon of cruelty at a bush the size of a man's hat, cutthorough work it has attempted in prohibition, and now it purposes to add
to fis imprisonment being the mutilagold do me any good. I therefore
the medit do me any good. I therefore bill before the Legislature making the
offense of manufacturing or selling

the medit do mean and began to take them
offense of manufacturing or selling

thorough work it has attempted in proto fis imprisonment being the mutilagun is warranted to kill at-3,000 yards.
When billous or costive, cat a Cascarer
than himself. In his long interval ocoffense of manufacturing or selling

the men as Clark and Bevins, we would
not feel safe five miles away."

Place, Baltimore, Md., Lec. 2, 1894. and ferocity, the specific acts leading ing through the top of the bush. The WHEN billous or costive, cat a Cascaret, began to expension. I am still taking able by a fine of \$50 or imprisonment as they well deserved to do, and as his own endeavor has just failed. He was and is a natural and congenital mon-The Nashville American says that ster, and any effort to restore him to A mil shall never be without them | Speaker Reed has proved himself to be society, whatever its benevolent and

So phenomenal as to seem almost incredible has been the growth of the rubt ber industry in Lagos, on the Gold Coast of Africa. Rubber producing! It is proposed to celebrate the sixtitities when Great Britain attached plants existed there in enormous quan-And restore the giow of men they effect eth anniversary of Queen Victoria's to its African possessions, yet this dilow cheeks. In most they be reign and the four hundredth annisource of wealth was neglected for the A overwork of excesses of whatever versary of the discovery of America by production of palm oil. Not until-1894 They are manufactured by the Dr. | Cabot in Toronto this year by a carnival | was the gum gathered at all, and even | Wedicine Company, Schenectady. of sport, comprising English, American in that year the exports amounted to but and Canadian games. The carnival is 5,867 pounds, with a value of but £325. to last four days, and efforts will be Yet in the following year 5.069,567 made to induce English athletes to pounds of crude gum, with a value of £270,000, were sent away from Lagos to European consumers. The Colonial or Ottawa, and reports having lature of Minnesota to have the iron Secretary estimates that the exportatno hunting for or slaughter of rare birds. As a fact the humble barnyard fowl, in its course through the market, in beauty of coloring. Check and pin-stripes are the newest, and, as these fowl, in its course through the market, in beauty of coloring of the state and patterns an fowl, in its course through the market, stripes are the newest, and, as these contributes a very appreciable basis of this cleverly made finery. At the presthis cleverly made finery clearly clearl leading role in the drama, "The Fire- for pain, and it is, therefore, wall have leading role in the drama, "The Fire- the heat. It may be called the seam the best. It may be called the search acceptaing it to Wolf River. at less than \$225.000, and another cap wealth, easily acquired, abounded i he Nelson was descended for italized at \$16,500,000 is assessed for the forests about him, and that in sitfive miles, until the Brentwood \$365,000. Still another, world famous ting under his own fig tree, so to say, seached, thence down the for its great value, is taxed for less he had been in the shade of the family bank, he has so bestirred himself in the

them to the Saskatchewan at An adequate effort is at last to be struction of the wealth producers now Recently they made to prevent the extinction of the threatens their extinction. Dead trunks Prince Albert. Mr. Tyrell says | elephant. The Government of India | of forest trees already map the routes | reare large areas of rich, cul- has adopted a regulation preventing of the dusky workers through the ands west of the Nelson River, the killing of these animals in a re- mango swamps. So the thrifty English igh wheat is not grown, simply serve which extends from Sheikh Pass Colonial Secretary recommends Govit would be of no value, all va- to the Abyssinian frontier. The area is ernmental interference to save the wegetables are produced in aproximately 200 miles by 50. The gum-yielding trees of this tremendously ens of the Hudson Bay Com- herds of elephants which remain in rich and productive district, as the naes, and prove hardy. Except this reserve are at present connfied to tives will not listen to recommendathe life of the trees may be preserved.

A Chinese New Year's. Chinatown of San Francisco was the lines an endless tube in | will devote itself to scientific work. A | keeping holiday, and all was gaiety

Sarsaparila the wheel running from steamer, La Belgica, will carry the. and bustle. The narrow, picturesque streets were be flaces steel balls and forces M. de Gerlache being accompanied by decorated with brightly-colored lanthe means of a worm or four scientific experts. They will first terns, while overhead above the roof It was a sunny day in February; and the streets were swarming with a mul-Says the London British Medical children—all arrayed in their richest titude of Chinese—men, women and Journal: "In England last year the to- holiday attire. The children especially, tal convictions for drunkenness were with their bright faces and black eyes,

140,064, or 7,300 fewer than during the and in their pretty costumes, formed a most pleasing and interesting feature of this living Oriental picture. were 691 in 1895, as against 744 in the good-natured; and ever and anon, as a group of friends met, they stopped and amid much ceremonious bowing

, ing more nor less than the celebration of the Chinese New Year. The idea of celebrating New Year's In a paper read at the fifth annual Day in February may strike some of meeting of the American Jewish His- my readers as odd. But, since this has torical Society by David Sulzberger, of been the Chniese custom from time im-

Philadelphia, in regard to the growth memorial, and is older, by several of the Jewish population in the United thousands of years, than our accept-States, it was shown that in 1812 the ance of the first of January as the pro-Flor de So arranged this winter | total Jewish population of the United | per time, the Chinese, perhaps, are not Florida travel a "limited" train States was not over 3,000. Thirty years far wrong in supposing themselves to Admit hight, attached to the New | after the number had grown to more | be at least as much in the right as our-Morida Limited, and a Pullman | than 50,000, of whom 13,000 were in | selves. This question, however, was | New York to AuNew York to AuNew York city, 4,000 in Philadelphia, of no concern to this merry holiday alter leaving New York, and 1,000 in Baltimore. Mr. Sulzberger throng. They were quite satisfied with minutes made at Trenton for estimates the present Jewish popula- the arrangement; and, with the utmost minutes' ride. Two other fast tion of America at 500,000, of whom belief in their own superiority, they felt the sand the first the first tion of America at 500,000, of whom at heart an inborn contempt—common to all Chinese--for "outside barbarians." This term embraces all nations not living within the sacred boundaries The Flowery Kingdom." and includes e inhabitants of all the world: and divided into two classes—Eastern and

The Science of Arithmetic.

The science of arithmetic is attributo the Chaldeans, and by others again of high winds excites no alarm in the to the Chinese. From an early date, East, while in the cyclone States it is probably 1000 years B. C., the swanpan, or abacus, was in use in China for performing arithmetical computations. Greece from Egypt by Thales 300 years found himself a citizen of that county. Work called "Arithmetic—Vulgar and Decimal," published at Boston in 1724.

> The Bishop of Bath and Wells was stel in the Pyrenees, to receive a num-

The Mountaineer's New Cun-

reign will be signafized by a Scandins- Cork, which has an elevation of Journal says: "Detectives Clark and vian art and industrial arbibition of feet. Lord Kelvin and Dr. Buchan, the Journal says: "Detectives Clark and I distinguished Scottish meteorologists, Bevins had one of the Kraig Jorgenser guns presented them by friends. This gun is a wonderful piece of mechanism.

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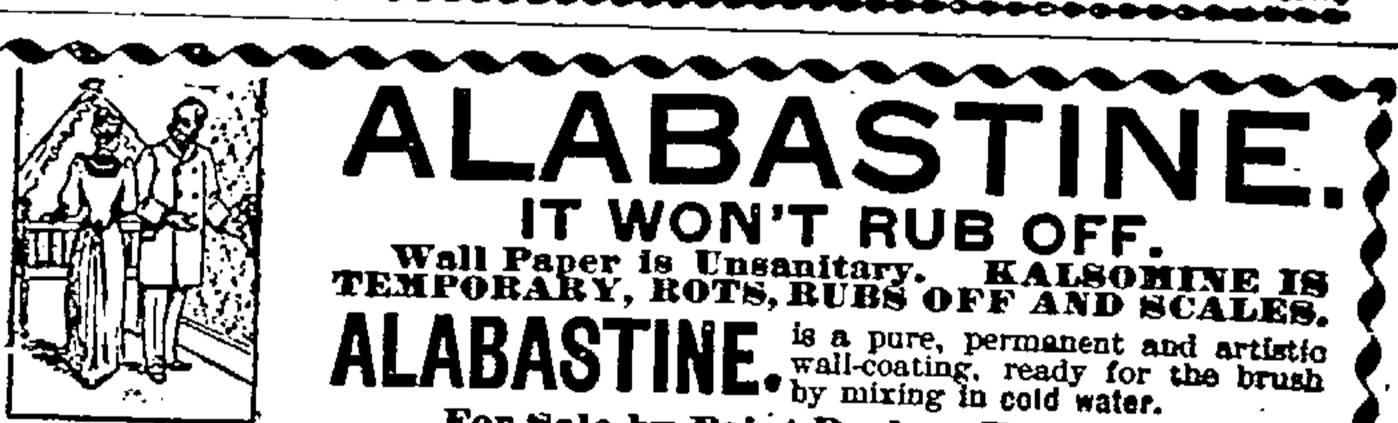
many a doctor's bill .- S. F. HARDY, Hopkins

Any sarsaparilla is sarsaparilla. True. So any tea is tea. So any flour is flour. But grades differ. You want the best. It's so with sarsaparilla. There are grades. You want the best. If you understood 2" sarsaparilla as well as you do tea and flour it would be easy to determine. But you don't. How

When you are going to buy a commodity whose value you don't know, you pick out an old established house to trade with, and trust their experience and reputation. Do so when buying

Ayer's Sarsaparilla has been on the market fifty years. Your grandfather used Ayer's. It is a reputable medicine. There are many sarsaparillas. But only one Ayer's. IT CURES.

CURE CONSTIPATION



For Sale by Paint Dealers Everywhere. THE DOCTOR—"One layer of paper is bad enough, you have three here. Baby may recover Souvenir Rock sent free to any one mentioning this paper. ALABASTINE CO., Grand Rapids, Mich.



"You see, to start with," said a Cleveland, Ohio, compositor, my work ---that of setting type at the case--allows me little chance for exercise, rand is too confining for anybody who is in the least subject to indiges tion or dyspepsia. That has been my trouble for years, and I attribute the recent noticeable improvement in my physical condition to the

# RIPANS Tabules

I first heard of them through a fellow-workman who, on hearing my tale of wee, one day offered me a Tabule and said he would guarantee it to act on the liver. I took it under protest, but was surprised with the result. It was gentle but effective, and since then I have gradually noted an entire change in the working of my system, and I think that Ripans Tabules are the best remedy for liver and stomach troubles this side of anywhere. They are really in my case a substitute for physical exercise."

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