FOR WOMANKIND.

Astrakan will be Brought to the Front This Winter.

SKIRTS WITH SIDE PANELS.

To be Fashionable One Must be Sure to Wear Sashes, and Black is Usually the Color Preferred—Some Amusing Affairs From Paris—Fall Draperies—An English Defense of the Bright and Lively American Woman—Household Hints and Fashion's Fancies.

My wife and I are trying hard
To live on healthful diet;
We read the food chart by the yard,
And run our kitchen by it;
We've banished from our bills of fare
All that such guides condemn;
True hygiene is all our care,
As planned and taught by them.

For breakfast, coffee is tabooed,
Hot cakes and eggs forbidden,
And milk, since it is oft imbued
With germs profuse, though hidden;
Bread is unwholesome, so is steak;
Submissive to our lot,
Oatmeal and graham gems we take,
And drink boiled water, hot.

For dinner, soup will never do,
And oysters typhoid nourish;
Salads, entrees and ices, too,
Are mere dyspeptic flourish;
Potatoes (by the best advice)
Are poisonous, we're told;
We eat rare meat, chopped fine, with rice,
And drink boiled water, cold.

For supper—some professors teach
'Tis best to go without it,
But since discretion's left to each,
We take our choice about it;
On chicken, waffles, tea and cake,
We are forbid to feed;
But gluten wafers, cocoa (weak),
And prunes, are all we need.

It grieves us much our friends to view
So reckless in their diet;
Our wholesome menu we pursue
And beg of them to try it;
But appetite's ungodly sway
Their nature so enthralls,
We cannot get a guest to stay
Within our healthful walls!

—Munsey's Magazine.

Pholadelphia Press: Astrakan is to be fashionable I am told. It is to be used for coats, jackets, vests and in fact for any and every purpose to which fur can be put. The fancy for black and white, which has lasted through the summer and seems likely to run through the entire year, will bring ermine prominently to the front, though this fur will be used mostly for trimmings, revers, collars, etc., where a pouch of white is needed to make a garment effective.

On the other hand, the return of mixed grays and browns to popular favor, will create a demand for brown furs of all kinds, mouffion with a brownish cast being specially liked. Black and white feather boas are the principal novelties in that line, while black and beige tinted marabout combined with white or iron gray will also be worn. And then there are short capes and collars in woven plumage which promise to be pretty well liked.

Embroidered fronts and panels are seen on many of the new costumes, both for day and evening wear, though more especially for the last named. Most of these fronts for skirts have also a piece for the full pouched bodice, decorated to correspond. The variety of styles to choose from is endless, and chenille, silk, gold, jet and even aluminum are used, singly and in all manner of combinations aluminum is desirable, for it is light and quite impervious to changes of weather, never tarnishing in the least. Coral is another new material which is seen this season, and none of them are more effective than this.

Skirts with panels are favored in Paris. One costume made on this plan was of chiselled violet velvet, with short curved lines of white ground just occasionally seen between the violet pile. The skirt opens on the left side over a narrow panel of white pleated armure. The richness of the material precluded the necessity of trimming, and the whole effect was very good.

Other new skirts I saw were made very long, of black cashmere or vicuna cloth, slightly draped over white serge, the latter being either braided with black or having trimmings of black velvet. These seemed to me rather somber, but might be redeemed by a judicious mixture of white in the bodice.

The edict has gone forth that to be fashionable one must wear a sash, and, generally speaking, that sash must be black, although others are occasionally seen.

As to material, there is more choice, as it may be of velvet, satin duchesse, taffeta or even of some very thin silk, but should have a bow of some sort at the waist to be strictly up to date.

Narrow sash ends of ribbon or velvet may be worn hanging at the side, a little in front of the hip or just over it. As far as I can see, the important thing seems to be to have a sash, if not in reality at least in effect.

NEWEST NOTE PAPER.

Among the Correct Things are Some Amusing Affairs From Paris.

The latest "toqade" brought from Paris for the amusement of persons of good taste is in the shape of note paper. Correct and elegant note paper, according to present fashion, is white, blue or gray, smooth or rough surfaced; the little sheets are square and when folded once fit into long rather narrow envelopes. For short notes paper several sizes smaller is used; correspondence cards for replying to invitations or answering notes by scribbling on calling cards are bad form.

But for the "novelties!" To be sure, they come from Paris. French people are fond of little jokes. They love the circus and adore burlesque. But to be offered these little vermillion cards and envelopes of indigo blue in all seriousness is very funny. Among the startling stationery is a box of polka-dotted paper. The shape of paper and envelopes is too eccentric to describe, but the texture is a clever imitation of ribbed silk and the tint is creamy yellow, dotted with a forget-me-not blue. Another imitation of silk, although more suitable for wall hangings than for note paper, is very pretty. It is white and the surface is scattered with faint pink rosebuds and pale blue forget-me-nots, the delicate foliage of each forming green medallions around the flowers.

Old-fashioned correspondence cards of bright magenta, deep blue, golden yellow and royal purple, embellished with silver stripes, tiny gold stars and other glittering devices, are tuckled in boxes whose covers are ornamented by some antediluvian unicorn or hippogriff, done in silver on a magenta ground. Cards of pale gray, the edges adorned with lace-like patterns in white, are odd and not quite as offensive as they might be; and gray paper, edged with a black border, expresses grief in the newest and most "up-to-date" manner.

The quietest paper in the collection is rough, buff-colored linen in square sheet. The envelopes are long and instead of closing as most well-conditioned envelopes do are folded twice and sealed, as they were fifty years ago. The seal is large and scarlet and made of paper. After it is pasted on the envelope one is supposed to place another seal over it, forming in this way some "artistic combinations of colors."

The New Theatre Hat.

The theatre hat has reformed. It has seen the error of its ways and promises to forsake its spreading brim and towering crown for a neat little toque shape which will be suitable for any face.

The very latest theatre hat directly from Paris is made of three puffs of sapphire blue velvet, one placed above the other and fastened together so that they resemble a fluted crown. At one side there is a steel buckle which catches a bunch of lace and a couple of loops of sapphire ribbon. On the other side is a steel star. At the extreme back an aigrette towers up and a little forward.

This hat is meant to be worn far back on the head with the hair moderately low. It looks very well above a braid and is particularly becoming to hair that is turned straight back over a pompadour. It is very small and can be made by any one. It is pretty in any color velvet and looks well in black with turquoise bows at the side and lace.

A beautiful neck trimming to wear with this is a boa of silk roses fastened closely together and edged with their own leaves. This hooks in front.

FALL DRAPERIES.

Some Suggestions Particularly Valuable in House Cleaning Time.

The season of house cleaning is nigh at hand and housekeepers generally will be intent upon having their curtains hung in the most effective manner. Portieres or heavy curtains look best when pinned to rings on a pole, but thinner, more diaphanous ones, like Swiss, fishnet, or similar fabric, look better run with a casing and heading on a nickel or brass rod. A metal rod is better, as the wooden ones give in the centre, thus allowing the curtain to sag and hang unevenly at the bottom.

Arabian or Oriental lace appliques promise to be the lace curtain the coming winter for those who can afford the price of from $40 up a pair. The American woven imitation ones can be had for one-quarter the money.

It is the proper thing now to have your piano open as if just ready for use, and with no cover on its highly-polished top. The fad of having a lot of bric-a-brac on it is quite out of date.

If you are tired of the way your rooms are arranged, then in the general redistribution that comes in all well-regulated households twice a year bear in mind that sameness tires in a very short time and that unevenness and an unstudied air will make the general effect a great deal better. Strive for variety in arrangement, whether it be in pictures, furniture or bric-a-brac, and be careful not to have things all one size or one height or to put one color together.

Mantel draperies are quite passe, possibly because the newest mantels are so handsome they need no further adornment. If you have an old-time marble one you wish to cover, make the covering as soft and simple as possible.

Apropos of diversity in arrangement, it is well to have a difference in the staple things. For instance, if your carpet, wall paper, table cover, etc., are all figured the result is not artistic at all. A plain spot somewhere rests the eyes and improves the look of your furnishings wonderfully. It is attention to these little details that brings success in everything, housefurnishing as well as everything else. 'Tis trifles make up the sum of existence.

If you have a fire-place or grate, especially if it is in the hall or library, an oak settle placed alongside will enhance the effect a hundred-fold, besides proving a great convenience to sit upon. It is considered much smarter to have it set out at right angles from one side, than put with its back against the wall. Flat cushions or green corduroy, tufted with buttons, are the proper thing to cover the seat, and then you can have as many down ones as you fancy and in as many different colors as will blend with the green.

In fact, no one can maintain a high standard of health unless he breathes uncontaminated air into the lungs whether awake or asleep.

Household Hints.

If icing runs off a cake and will not stick, flour should be sifted over the cake and then wiped off with a soft cloth before applying the icing.

It is well to know that if salt fish is wanted quickly the fish is freshened much sooner if soaked in milk, milk that is turned being as good for the purpose as fresh milk.

A pretty stand for bric-a-brac is octagonal in shape, and has an inch-high rail of mahogany about its edge. The top is covered with old damask plainly put on, and soft tints of rose and blue.

Small, quaintly shaped gilt baskets, filled with sweet peas and with the handles of the baskets decorated with dainty bows of ribbon matching the blossoms in color were the favors at a recent dinner.

A flowerpot which makes it easy to remove a plant without injuring the roots is in two parts, with projections on opposite sides to receive two pins, which lock the two halves of the pot together.

Lukewarm water is far better for removing beer stains on glass than either hot or cold water. After washing the glasses should be stood to drain for a moment and then dried on one clean towel and polished on another.

To cut parsley for seasoning, bunch the stalks together in the hand and double the tops over until the whole is bent in half, holding it down against a table. Then chop vigorously, and it will be as thoroughly shredded as required.

When perfumes are not disagreeable to a patient, it is well to use them freely in a sick room. It is said that if lavender water is sprayed through the living rooms of houses situated in a malarial locality it will prevent the occupants from contracting the disease.

Dresser sets made of thin white Swiss with a deep hem and lace edging, are just as showy when placed over a lining of crepe tissue paper as if one went to the trouble of using silesia or silk. Even the pin cushion is made with the cover or paper with the Swiss over. The effect is excellent, and when soiled or torn is easily replaced.

A useful article to hang on the dressing table is a large bow of satin ribbon, fastened to a white bone ring. From one end of the bow a tiny pair of scissors are suspended. A loop holds a pretty thimble. Needles of all sizes are run in another loop, while strands of various colored silks and threads are fastened to the string. It is very convenient in taking the needed stitch which saves nine.

IS NOT FRIVOLOUS

English Paper Takes Up the Cudgels in Defense of Our Women.

An English paper takes up the cudgels in defense of the American woman in vigorous style. The writer says that because the American woman talks well and brightly, it does not signify that she is frivolous.

Apropos of her taste in books, the writer says: "The American woman does not live in order 'to pass the time.' She is in earnest, eager, alert. Even her novel reading cannot be fairly charged with frivolity. Do we find among her popular writers purveyors of trashy sensation, intrigue in so-called 'high life,' or merely puerile records of more or less vulgar flirtation—such as we regretfully see in the hands of nine out of every ten English women in the train, on the beach, or in the drawing room?

"America has no novelist of any standing who could be compared with certain English writers in constant demand at our libraries and bookstalls. She is represented by Frances Burnett, Kate Douglas Wiggin, Egbert Craddock, Henry James, Mary Wilkins, Allen, Crane, and a host of others who may be called thinkers, not scribblers. That we also have deep writers, is, of course, admitted; what is contended is that our average 'light' novelist has no parallel in America, and this because the American woman influences public taste in literature to a far greater degree than does the American man. May it not be said, on the contrary, that in England the male reading public almost balances the female, and that what vogue has been enjoyed among us by fine and grave literary work, has been mainly due to the male mind? When a man takes a lady down to dinner he will ask if she has read 'The Christian,' or 'Flotsam,' not 'The Woes of Lady Wilhelmina,' or 'Discords and Divorces.'"

A Pretty Firescreen.

The design for this autumn leaf shelf and screen originated with a Los Angeles girl, who immediately upon her return home went to a retail store and purchased two pieces of fretwork three feet long. These she set up each side of the mantel. With the aid of a carpenter she then had small shelves and glass doors put in, and a couple of secret drawers to lend charm to the cabinet.

When all had been stained a suitable shade of pine she took fresh autumn leaves of ruddy hue and pinned them upon the cabinet, and over all she placed two coats of heavy varnish. The screen was managed in the same way. The "mat" of the screen was plain pine, stained oak, while all around it were autumn leaves pinned on and varnished. The leaves keep their color perfectly if used when fresh.

Patriotic, but Not Lawful.

CITY OF MEXICO, Sept. 22.—Velasquez, ex-inspector general of police, now in prison, has confessed that he ordered the killing of Arroyo, the assailant of President Diaz. His servant admits buying the knives with which the deed was committed. Velasquez says the man was not tortured. The judge has decided that Velasquez and Calrera are guilty and he holds them for trial.

West Virginia Pensions.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 22.—Pensions have been granted to West Virginia applicants as follows:

Original—George Price, Huntington.

Renewal and increase—John H. Donnel, Wheeling.

Original widows—Mary E. Mike, Hebron.

Flouring Mill Burned.

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Sept. 21.—The large frame flouring mill belonging to the firm of Boyer & Heard, of this city, was destroyed by fire this morning, together with its car shed and stables. The loss will reach $25,000, of which $10,000 is covered by insurance.

NEW MEDICAL DISCOVERY.

A Positive Cure for Dyspepsia.

This may read as though we were putting it a little strong because it is generally thought by the majority of people that Dyspepsia in its chronic form is incurable, or practically so. But we have long since shown that Dyspepsia is curable, nor is it such a difficult matter as at first appears.

The trouble with Dyspeptics is that they are continually dieting, starving themselves, or going to opposite extremes or else deluging the already over burdened stomach with "bitters," "after dinner pills," etc., which invariably increase the difficulty even if in some cases they do give a slight temporary relief. Such treatment of the stomach simply make matters worse. What the stomach wants is a rest. Now how can the stomach become rested, recuperated and at the same time the body nourished and sustained.

This is the great secret and this is also the secret of the uniform success of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. This is a comparatively new remedy, but its success and popularity leaves no doubt as to its merits.

The Tablets will digest the food anyway, regardless of condition of stomach.

The sufferer from Dyspepsia according to directions is to eat an abundance of good, wholesome food and use the tablets before and after each meal and the result will be that the food will be digested no matter how bad your dyspepsia may be, because as before stated, the tablets will digest the food even if the stomach is wholly inactive. To illustrate our meaning plainly, if you take 1,800 grains of meat, eggs or ordinary food and place it in a temperature of ninety-eight degrees, and put with it one of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets it will digest the meat or eggs almost as perfectly as if the meat was enclosed within the stomach.

The stomach may be ever so weak yet these tablets will perform the work of digestion and the body and brain will be properly nourished and at the same time a radical, lasting cure of dyspepsia will be made because the much abused stomach will be given, to some extent, a much needed rest. Your druggist will tell you that of the many remedies advertised to cure dyspepsia none of them has given so complete and general satisfaction as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and not least in importance in these hard times is the fact that they are also the cheapest and give the most good for the least money.

A little book on cause and cure of stomach trouble sent free by addressing Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich.

$3 00. Excursion to Toledo. $3 00.

via Wheeling & Lake Erie railway, September 23. Tickets good to return to and including September 25. Good going and returning on all regular trains. Take advantage of this opportunity to visit Toledo, Detroit, Mt. Clements, and other points in Michigan. Train leaves Wheeling at 9a. m., city time. Consult agents for particulars. Fare only $3 00 round trip.

TO heal the broken and diseased tissues, to soothe the irritated surfaces, to instantly relieve and to permanently cure is the mission of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Charles R. Goetze, Market and Twelfth streets; Chatham Sinclair, Forty-sixth and Jacob streets; A. E. Scheele, No. 607 Main street; Exley Bros., Penn and Zane streets; Bowie & Co., Bridgeport. 2

Relief in Six Hours.

Distressing Kidney and Bladder disease relieved in six hours by "New Great South American Kidney Cure." It is a great surprise on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in bladder, kidneys and back, in male or female. Relieves retention almost immediately. If you want quick relief and cure, this is the remedy. Sold by R. H. List, Druggist, Wheeling, W. Va. thf&s

SCOTTISH SUPERSTITION.

Queer Beliefs that Survive in Galloway and Make Life Picturesque.

London Standard: As might be expected in such a district as Galloway, which, till a late period, was so remote from external influences, and which had such a marked individuality, the list of its local customs and beliefs is a long one. Let us take, first of all, those relating to times and seasons. We find, at the outset, a statement about February weather: "If Feberweer be fair an' clear, There'll be twa winters in the year." This further south is limited to Candlemas day. The belief in the potency of dew collected on May day morning, especially as a cosmetic, exists in Galloway as it did in London in the days of Pepys. On Sunday it was unlucky to cut "hair or horn;" and, as everywhere, great care must be taken in the disposal of the "clippings;" on Saturday a piece of work should never be begun.

On New Year's eve, which bears the widespread name Hogmanay, the fire was banked up with special care, for ill luck came to the house when it went out, and to those who gave a turf next morning to light again. Lucifer matches, at any rate, have been a safeguard to neighbors. In fact, on New Year's day you must neither sell, nor lend nor give, outside the house, which, obviously is not the same sentiment of our neighbors across the channel; but inside its head formally presented some food and drink to all its inmates early in the morning. There was a general rule that on New Year's morning something should be brought into the house before anything was taken out of it, and neither ashes nor "slops" were to be carried; much depended on the "first foot," that is the first visitor. Some persons were harbingers of ill luck—women were always among these, particularly if tehy were walking barefoot. Even on meeting them outside, some people would turn back and give up the expedition. Candlemas was an important day in the schools. The boys and girls brought presents to the master,, generally money; then he appointed one of each as king and queen, and treated the children to cakes and weak "toddy." On Hallowe'en they performed a mumming play.

The moon was the center of a number of fancies. A hen should be set when it is waxing; the new moon, when seen for the first time, can help a girl to the name of her future husband; it will bring a wish to pass if you turn your money thrice in your pocket; but ill luck comes if you look at it through a window. All these beliefs are widespread. That a man should not build a house for himself was believed in Galloway as elsewhere, and those who quitted a house showed their good will by not cleaning it, for this "took away the luck." Newcomers protected themselves by throwing a cat or a hen, or some other animal, inside before they entered themselves, for this became the victim if a curse had been laid on the building. It was the rule in Galloway, as in most other places, that the beginner "paid his footing," and new work of most kinds was consecrated by a libation, not poured on the ground, but down the throat.

The clergy are held in honor, or at least in fear, and evil must not be spoken against them, for as the proverb goes, "It is unlucky t' middle wi' craws and ministers." "Holed" stones were potent amulets for cattle, but the virtues of these are known to other parts of Britain. After a cow had calved its back was sprinkled with salt or oatmeal. The first milk it gave afterward went by the name of beesnan (in the English midlands "beestings"), and was used for various special purposes. Never let a mare foal under a roof, if it can be avoided, and mind that a dark-eyed person is the first to look at a young pig. A horseshoe brings luck—and so does a live hedgehog; but a dead one, a black cat and a hare are signs of bad fortune—nay, some think even a wild rabbit ill to meet.

Crowing hens were deemed so objectionable as whistling lasses, and even a cock might not utter his natural notes at untimely hours, for evil would come if it—a belief often verified when fowls are kept in towns. But if a cock reaches the age of seven years he becomes a dangerous fowl, for he then lays an egg, and from this is hatched a cockatrice. That, too, was a widespread notion. A cock is said to have been solemnly tried and condemned at Basle in the middle ages for this heinous offense. Wild birds take their part in auguries. Ill fortune comes from injuring swallows, wrens, robins, rooks or cuckoos, but the last may bring good or bad luck, according to circumstances. A single magpie is unlucky, and if three approach a house a funeral will soon leave it.

Snake stones can be found and bring good fortune, and a spell can be laid on the adder. If you try to kill one and it escapes, the respite is brief, for you can make a "tryst" to meet it the next day at a fixed hour and place and it is bound to keep the appointment. In one place they believe that wasps do not sting in September. The saying "Many haws, many snaws," expresses what is generally believed further south, and other trees have their significance, especially the elder and rowan, the last being a potent specific against witchcraft. In that, of course, every one believed, and there are many stories about spells and counter-charms.

Birth, marriage and death each have their own customs and superstitions. As regards the second, there are many don'ts—though not to the extent of the well-known advice—don't meet a funeral or have the bride's cake chipped, or meet after the banns have been proclaimed, or hear your own banns read, or enter the house after the wedding till the minister has gone in, or let him shake hands with either until the knot is tied. The bride, also, should not try on her wedding dress, when once it is finished, nor should her mother witness the ceremony.

Portents of death are much the same in Galloway as in other places, and so also are many of the customs, such as the opening of the doors and windows, putting salt on the breast of the corpse, offering refreshments at the funeral, together with a host of superstitions about suicides, drowned folks and the like.

"I BURNED my fingers very badly. The pain was intense. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil brought relief in three minutes. It was almost magical. I never saw anything like it." Amelia Swords, Saundersville, O. 1

THREE HAPPY WOMEN.

Each Relieved of Periodic Pain and Backache. A Trio of Fervent Letters.

Before using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, my health was gradually being undermined. I suffered untold agony from painful menstruation, backache, pain on top of my head and ovarian trouble. I concluded to try Mrs. Pinkham's Compound, and found that it was all any woman needs who suffers with painful monthly periods. It entirely cured me. MRS. GEORGIE WASS, 223 Bank St., Cincinnati, O.

For years I had suffered with painful menstruation every month. At the beginning of menstruation it was impossible for me to stand up for more than five minutes, I felt so miserable. One day a little book of Mrs. Pinkham's was thrown into my house, and I sat right down and read it. I then got some of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills. I can heartily say that to-day I feel like a new woman; my monthly suffering is a thing of the past. I shall always praise the Vegetable Compound for what it has done for me. MRS. MARGARET ANDERSON, 363 Lisbon St., Lewiston, Me.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has cured me of painful menstruation and backache. The pain in my back was dreadful, and the agony I suffered during menstruation nearly drove me wild.

Now this is all over, thanks to Mrs. Pinkham's medicine and advice.—MRS. CARRIE V. WILLIAMS, South Mills, N. C.

The great volume of testimony proves conclusively that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a safe, sure and almost infallible remedy in cases of irregularity, suppressed, excessive or painful monthly periods.

Rambler "18 Year Old" BICYCLES AT NEXT YEAR'S PRICES.

It has become an established rule in the bicycle business that all wheels carried over from one season to the next must be sold then at

A REDUCED PRICE.

Rather than carry over 1897 Ramblers, which we shall continue to manufacture in order to keep our mechanics busy until we start on 1898 Ramblers, we will, while they last, sell 1897 Ramblers at next year's reduced price.

FORMER PRICE, $80.
NEW PRICE: Singles, $65.00; No. 21 (special), $75.00; Tandems (all styles), $110.00

GORMULLY & JEFFERY MFG. CO., Washington, D. C.

J. C. STAMP, Agent, ... Wheeling, W. Va.

RUSSIAN CROPS.

Half of the Wheat Sown a Failure—Rye is also Damaged.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 22.—More detailed information than has heretofore been obtained concerning the condition of the Russian grain crop is contained in a report on the subject to the state department from United States Consul Henan at Odessa.

He says the crops over an extensive area have failed. The beginning of the trouble was the dry winter causing the failure of half the wheat sown. With a favorable spring, and re-sowing the prospects were good, however, almost up to cutting time. Then came the wettest season known in years and hail destroyed both ripe and unripe grain. In large areas no effort was made to harvest. Samples of the new wheat are inferior in quality and weight. The yield is from four to six bushels per acre for winter and spring. Barley is discolored and under weight.

Rye is much damaged and will be under the average crop. Oats alone are in favorable condition.

Mr. Henan says that but little wheat will be shipped from Russia during the season of 1897-'98, for the simple reason that there is little available for export. The failure of the wheat crops in Austro-Hungary, Roumania and Bulgaria has brought buyers into Russia from those countries and the wheat will go to them by rail. How much of this wheat Russia can afford to let go is a question now being discussed. While hints are thrown out that the export of cereals may be altogether prohibited, the consul believes they have no foundation that the Russian government will never again make the mistake in the famine year of the prohibiting exports.

A Cure for Bilious Colic.

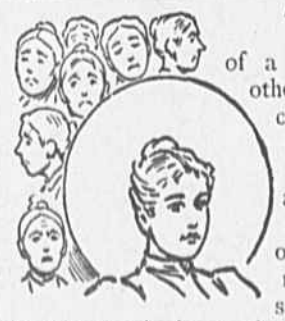
RESOURCE, Screvens Co., Ga.—I have been subject to attacks of bilious colic for several years. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is the only sure relief. It acts like a charm. One dose of it gives relief when all other remedies fail.—G. D. SHARP. For sale by druggists.

The Monongahela River Railroad Co.

On Sundays during the present summer the Monongahela River Railway Co., will sell round trip tickets between all points at one fare for the round trip. NO ROUND TRIP FARE TO EXCEED FIFTY CENTS. This gives the people of Clarksburg a chance to visit Fairmont, and the Fairmont people an opportunity to go to Clarksburg, traveling sixty-six miles in either case, at a cost of only fifty cents. This is "something new" for West Virginia, and it is hoped that the people will show their appreciation of these low rates by patronizing them. tth&s

Piles! Piles! Itching Piles.

SYMPTOMS—Moisture; intense itching and stinging; most at night; worse by scratching. If allowed to continue tumors form, which often bleed and ulcerate, becoming very sore. SWAYNE'S OINTMENT stops the itching and bleeding, heals ulceration, and in most cases removes the tumors. At Druggists, or by mail, for 50 cents. Dr. Swayne & Son, Philadelphia. tths&w



This is the head of a Pearline woman. "There are others." And if the others don't look cheerful, it's no wonder. You've got to work hard, if you do your washing and cleaning with soap, and you've got to work a long time over it, and you're wearing things out with your rubbing. Pearline makes the work easy and quick; saves rubbing. The wonder is that any woman who has to do soap's hard work can look pleasant. Still, some of them do, in spite of it. 644

Millions NOW USE Pearline

Many Think!

When it was said to the woman: "In sorrow shalt thou bring forth children," that a perpetual curse was pronounced, but the thrill of joy felt by every Mother when she clasps to her heart her babe proves the contrary. True, dangers lurk in the pathway of the Expectant Mother and should be avoided.

"Mother's Friend"

So prepares the system for the change taking place that the final hour is robbed of all danger and pain. Its use insures safety to the life of both Mother and child, and makes childbirth easy and recovery more rapid.

Sent by Mail, on receipt of price, $1.00 PER BOTTLE. Book, "To Expectant Mothers," mailed free, containing valuable information and voluntary testimonials.

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