

South American Fairly Tale.
South American journals declare that emissaries of the United States are buying up large tracts of land in Brazil, Peru and Chile, for the purpose of getting a hand in local political questions, with the ultimate view of annexation.

"You say he is a man of considerable nerve?" "Nerve! Well, I should say so! Why, he lives on the right of way of a trolley car line from choice. Nothing fazes him."—Chicago Evening Post.

What Do the Children Drink?
Don't give them tea or coffee. Have you tried the new food drink called GRAX-O? It is delicious and nourishing, and takes the place of coffee. The more GRAX-O you give the children the more health you distribute through their systems. GRAX-O is made of pure grains, and when properly prepared tastes like the choice grades of coffee, but costs about 1/2 as much. All grocers sell it. 15c. and 25c.

Poverty is the grindstone that sharpens a man's wits.

Visit to the Glorious Mountains of North Carolina.

Now is the time to go to Asheville, Tryon, Hendersonville and Pinehurst, N. C., to escape the disagreeable March weather. The Southern Railway has perfectly equipped vestibuled all over the country, and are visited daily by a large number of tourists and health seekers. The Southern Railway has tickets on sale at greatly reduced rates. Write for descriptive booklet of Winter Homes in the South, giving prices of board, etc., to Alex. S. Thwaites, Eastern Pass. Agt., 118 Broadway, New York.

It's an ill wind that blows the doctor good.

What Shall We Have For Dessert?
This question arises in the family daily. Let us answer it to-day. Try Jell-O, a delicious and healthful dessert. Prepared in 2 min. No boiling! No baking! Simply add a little hot water & set to cook. Flavors: Lemon, Orange, Raspberry and Strawberry. At grocers, 10c.

A state lunch in China usually consists of 141 dishes.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.
Take LAXATIVE BROWN QUININE TABLETS. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. K. W. Gray's signature is on each box. 25c. Like nearly all Natal rivers, the Tugela is not navigable.

Mr. W. S. Taylor's Sore Throat Syrup for children's teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures—ind. colic, 25c. a bottle.

When a fellow falls in love he rises in his own estimation.

Spring Humors of the Blood

Come to a certain percentage of all the people. Probably 75 per cent. of these people are cured every year by Hood's Sarsaparilla, and we hope by this advertisement to get the other 25 per cent. to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. It has made more people well, effected more wonderful cures than any other medicine in the world. Its strength as a blood purifier is demonstrated by its marvelous cures of

Scrofula Salt Rheum
Scald Head Boils, Pimples
All kinds of Humors Psoriasis
Blood Poisoning Rheumatism
Catarrh Malaria, Etc.

All of which are prevalent at this season. You need Hood's Sarsaparilla now. It will do you wonderful good.

Hood's Sarsaparilla
Is America's Greatest Blood Medicine.

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup
The best remedy for children and adults. Cures all coughs, colds, croup, whooping-cough, asthma, grippe, bronchitis and incipient consumption. Price 25c.

Getting Lost Abroad.

"The greatest trouble I had while abroad," said a man that had returned from Europe a few days ago, "was in getting from one place to another. I went to the station to go to Naples, but when I spoke of Naples the station man looked puzzled. He insisted there was no such city. I went into the geographical location of the city, and he looked relieved. 'Oh, you mean Noppallee,' he said, placing the accent on the first syllable. I went to Noppallee.

When I asked to go to Florence, I had the same experience. After going through the same performance I went to Flo-ren-chee, with the accent on the 'ren.'

"I thought I would never get to Brussels, and when I was about ready to give up and go to some other place, the station master started me to Brussels."—Indianapolis Press.

Backaches of Women

are wearying beyond description and they indicate real trouble somewhere.

Efforts to bear the dull pain are heroic, but they do not overcome it and the backaches continue until the cause is removed.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

does this more certainly than any other medicine. It has been doing it for thirty years. It is a woman's medicine for woman's ills. It has done much for the health of American women. Read the grateful letters from women constantly appearing in this paper.

Mrs. Pinkham counsels women free of charge. Her address is Lynn, Mass.

ADVERTISING IN THIS PAPER PAYS—SEND 15

NEW YORK FASHIONS.

Designs For Costumes That Have Become Popular in the Metropolis.

NEW YORK CITY (Special).—The Puritan maiden will remain beyond Easter, for she represents a fetching spring fashion.



THE PURITAN MAIDEN.

Demure as she looks, this fin de siècle Puritan, she may be a daughter of Marie Antoinette as well as of Priscilla, for, with all her quaintness, she does not lack coquetry.

Her kerchief is of gauzy chiffon, white or black or palest gray or blue, and it fastens above her bosom with a glittering brooch that would not be approved by the elders.

Or it becomes a fichu outright, and knots in front and falls to the waist, and knots again upon the hips and flut-



SOME VARIETIES OF TUCKING.

ters where it will in long ruffled, ruffled and lace-edged ends.

The Puritan maiden is the new scarf, and that it will wear it with a gray Lenten gown and a modest poke hat adorned with flowers is just a part of the costume and whimsically—these qualities being often one.

It is said that Miss Beatrice Hoyt, the famous girl golfer, was the first to wear the new scarf. Fashionable dressmakers are adopting it, so costumes for the South to bridesmaid dresses for Easter weddings and to all manner of fresh and smart summer gowns.

Tucks on Skirts.
The vogue of the tucked skirt is startling. Everything is tucked from milady's hat to the bow on her evening slipper.

The skirt waist reveals in spots until one is ready to vote the skirt which boasts none a sorry affair. There's the entire bodice, for several years or otherwise, which is tucked. And very beautiful it is. In some elaborate instances the entire dress is tucked to below the knees.

Then there's a mere tucked yoke, some dainty little finish to a skirt for a tasteful blouse. The tucked yoke is the yoke's yoke, however, though it is tucked in the opposite direction—acrosswise that is. The one pictured in the large illustration is of mousseline.

As we all know the world of the rests on a foundation of tucks. A low ornament the plainer specimens, while the splendid sorts are masses of tucks, tucks bias, tucks straight, tucks in lattice effect, tucks without number.

So much for the tuck, and it seems that the "latest tuck" is to get as many tucks as possible.

Great Vogue of White.
As to colors there's a new choice. It is white!

Time was when this color—or lack of it—was supposed to be the especial prerogative of babies and brides. Such is no longer the case. White has been declared ever so proper and modish, which means that everybody, from the debutante to your grandmother, is thus arrayed.

And it's rather a pity, since all the women in white and all the men in black give assemblage rather a dull appearance.

Belts For the Shirt Waists.
Belts for the new shirt waists are of the familiar little narrow-stitched

bands of silk to match or of contrasting silk, when the waists are trimmed. When the waists are tucked lengthwise, the tucks on the sleeves going around, instead of lengthwise, are pretty, and make the arm look larger. Many of the sleeves are finished with a few little tucks across the top of the sleeves, such as have been worn for some time.

Style of the New Corset.
Corsets are important factors of dress. The new corset is absolutely straight in the front, curving in only at the sides and back. Corsets are left very loose at all points above the waistline, where they begin to tighten, and the hips are laced snugly. This gives the required decided dip in the front of the waistline. Everything is done to stand correctly that these lines may be produced.

Golden Ribbons.
Some beautiful new ribbons are woven of gilded threads and are soft, shining and wondrously flexible. They deserve their name of gold ribbons. If you buy them wear them at once and get the good of them instead of saving, because there is the possibility of their tarnishing, when the odor of the rusting metal becomes unpleasantly in evidence.

Wrought With Silver.
How showy is the waistcoat, collar-band or fichu of white satin clouded with silver-wrought net! Sometimes the satin is wrought with silver and then the effect is liked almost as well. Silver cords are applied down to a white satin stock collar, and are also used to loop across from one silver button to another.

Tucks in the New Skirt.
A popular skirt for spring and summer wear is that which is tucked to fit the hips closely. The tucks are usually narrow, and depend to the knees or a little above. Here they terminate to form Vandyske points and a gracefully flowing flounce, which

Professor Paulsen, of Kiel, Germany, has just completed some most interesting experiments upon the voices of males and females between the ages of three and twenty. He examined and tested no less than 862 girls and 1100 boys. As early as twelve years the voice of the males is affected by approaching manhood and its changes. The changing voice lasts actively from fourteen to nineteen. Six per cent. of the fourteen-year-old boys speak with manlike voice and three per cent. of the nineteen-year-old boys still speak in boyish tones. By the twentieth year the change is complete, but there is not yet perfect control of the organ. It is still dangerous to strain the voice in singing societies, for the falsetto tones are still unsettled.

Harnessing a Horse.
It is strange, but is nevertheless true, says a writer in Our Animal Friends, that almost every one who has had any experience—however slight—in harnessing a horse believes that he understands thoroughly how to do it. A very simple rule for fitting the bridle is that the bit should touch the corners of the horse's lips without dragging upon them; but too frequent use of this is disregarded, and the horse suffers a deal of misery from that error alone. Again, and sometimes in conjunction with the mistake we have just mentioned, the brow-band is so short that it draws the metal rings of the cinches against the roots of the horse's ears, where their pressure causes acute pain. All metal ornaments of any weight at the top of the crown piece, behind and between the ears should be removed because of their pressure upon the base of the brain.

A Novelty For Separate Waists.
One of the novelties in material for separate waists is a plaid silk, either plain or pink and white, divided in diagonal square with narrow Valenciennes lace insertion.

A Novelty in Handsome Hats.
Here is a new style of spring hats, both popular and Vogue, which is very simple to appeal to any woman's taste. One is in a dead old-rose stain, very soft and satiny, and is simply fastened with chrysanthemums. These beautifully-made flowers, looking very natural in the various shades of old rose, are bunched high on the left. The same design is carried out in other floral varieties and even followed with cherries and frosty grapes.

The second example is in black and white, its odd feature being the ecru ornaments in point de Venise on the seconded length which forms the crown. This is pleasing, as well as elegant, for the lace, being applied over

the edges of the plaits, gives a rich depth rather than a flat effect. The accented chignon is merely drawn up with a swirl at the left.

A Vulture as a Trick Bird.
To teach a big black vulture as many tricks as a poodle has been the diversion of an English collector of uncaney pets. This monster bird, which has a fine sense of command, can execute at the word of command a month dance, using its huge wings to supplement the motions of its feet—now trailing them on the ground and covering its head with them, and anon flapping them vigorously.

But the vulture's most engaging accomplishment is to beg for food. When he desires a choice shinbone he scorns to perform the undignified antics of a poodle, but prostrates himself with true Oriental humility, drooping in every quail and resting the top of his bald head on the ground. This self-abasement is so complete that it has a nobility all its own.

The bird's master is greatly attached to it, among other reasons because of the great longevity of its species because the thought that it may have taken part in the great migration inspired by the mortality among Russian Norses at Sebastopol. More over, it is a relative of the condor of the Andes, largest of all birds,

POPULAR SCIENCE.

It has been estimated that even when the sun is pouring down its rays upon the ocean the most directly at noon-day, none of its rays penetrate to a depth of over two hundred feet. Could a diver descend to that depth he would find himself shrouded in darkness as profound as though he were immersed in a sea of ink.

Were it not for matter floating in suspension in sea water—minute living organisms and air bubbles due to the breaking of the waves, all of which reflect light—the ocean, looked down into, would be as black as the blackest dyestuff, for in that case none of the sun's rays, having once penetrated it, would return to its surface.

A careful survey of the underground watercourses in the carboniferous limestone district of Yorkshire, England, has revealed the fact that there exists in that county an extensive system of subterranean streams, many of which "sink" where the water drained from the surface enters the rocks. Similar phenomena in other parts of the world, not yet so carefully investigated, occur on a much larger scale, and recent studies of the ocean bottom near the border of continents have shown that rivers of considerable size sometimes enter the sea beneath the surface.

It is computed by statisticians that the average annual rainfall in the United States would, if by some magical or mechanical device all gathered into one place, exceed by four times the volume of water in Lake Erie, which has an area of nearly ten thousand square miles, and an average depth of two hundred feet. The annual rainfall is computed to be in volume about the same as all the water in the Mediterranean, and any person caught in a storm without an umbrella may, if of a philosophical disposition, take this fact into account as evidence of the truth of the ancient saying that nothing is really so bad but it might be considerably worse.

The National Museum in Washington has come into possession of a meteorite which fell on Thomas Hill, in Allegan, Michigan, on July 10, 1899. The fall occurred about eight o'clock in the morning. Observers noticed a slight bluish tinge and a hazy appearance in the track of the descending stone. Some report that they heard a rumbling and rushing noise. The meteorite probably weighed originally seventy pounds, but it was shattered by its fall, the largest piece weighing 62 1/2 pounds. It buried itself eighteen inches in the ground, and was picked up while yet warm. It is friable, and contains finely disseminated metallic iron, olivine in the form of black glass, and some undetermined sulphides.

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Russia's Modern Naval Station.
Vladivostok, Russia's Pacific naval station, has developed remarkably within the last twenty years. Stone and brick have replaced everywhere the old wooden buildings. Full advantage has been taken of the great natural possibilities. The wharves, the railway station and the landing facilities are superior to those of any port in China.

The Way to Make Money
is to save, and that is what you can do by securing from your grocer a coupon book which will enable you to get one large 10c. package of "Red Cross" starch, one large 10c. package of "Hubinger's Best" starch, with the premiums, two beautiful panels, printed in twelve beautiful colors, or one Twentieth Century Girl calendar, embossed in gold, all for 7c.

Well Defined.
A little boy was asked the other day what was meant by sins of omission. He astutely replied, without any hesitation: "Those we have forgotten to commit!" This almost equals the little girl's definition of faith as "believing something we know isn't true."—Household Words.

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It Was Not a Stone.

Even in the firing line the elements of battle may be found elusive. "What did you throw that stone at me for?" cried a soldier to the man next him on one of these days. "I didn't throw it," was the answer. "You did." "I didn't throw anything." "Liar!" The men were ready to fly at one another when—that was that on the khaki uniform of the first man, beginning to show through, red and sodden? "You're hit, man!" said the other. And, of course, it was quite true.—Correspondence Manchester Guardian.

Improved Physique of Men and Women
The fine physique which British girls are now blessed is attributed to the healthier life they lead in consequence of the open air exercise in which they indulge. By nothing has been said about men. Perhaps the papers imagine they were always as big as they are now. It is interesting, therefore, to look at the tables of the weights of the crews in the university race, showing that they are much heavier than in former years.

From the year 1841 inclusive, until the present day, there was no crew averaging 12 stone (168 pounds) until Oxford, with exactly that weight, won in 1867, the average weight being roughly about 11 1/2 stone (161 pounds). Until the end of 1877 there were only four crews averaging 12 stone or over. From that date until 1887 there were six crews over that weight, but the weights under 12 stone had gone up considerably from the earlier periods. From 1887 until the present time there have only been five crews under 12 stone, both crews in 1888 being under that weight, and the Cambridge crew in 1894 being only a half pound under. So that for the last ten years there have, practically speaking, been only two crews under 12 stone. It is certainly significant that the increase of weight in the university crews should have been contemporaneous with the marked physical development of women.—London Truth.

The "Green Ray" at Sunset.
The "green ray" or "green flash" at the moment the sun disappears from view beneath the horizon has been noticed by many physicists. Some of them consider this is an optical illusion. M. Guebbard states, however, that the green ray is the great shadow of the earth feebly illuminated from the zenith and viewed by an eye figured for red; it therefore appears green. Pellat, on the contrary, states that the "yellow setting sun has a red lower and green upper border separately examinable in the telescope and due to prismatic reflection by the atmosphere. The absorption which makes the sun disk appear yellow makes the violet upper rim appear green or greenish blue instead of violet. When the sun sets, the upper green rim can be seen for a fraction of a second, but it may be kept longer in view if the observer goes up a slope as the sun sets." The first writer to which we have referred thought this was different from the green ray following the setting of the red sun. M. Raveau said that he had seen the sea colored green in a triangle with its apex at the point where the sun set, and the color seems to flow away toward the horizon.—Scientific American.

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The bright polish of parlor furniture is dimmed in time, even if you live far from the smoke and soot of the city, but a thick suds of Ivory Soap in lukewarm water and a soft cloth will make it bright again with small labor. Ivory Soap is so pure that it is fitted for all such special uses requiring a soap that is known to be harmless.

A WORD OF WARNING.—There are many white soaps, each represented to be "just as good as the Ivory"; they are NOT, but like all counterfeits, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for "Ivory" Soap and insist upon getting it.

Outwitted by His Wife.
A commercial traveler, whose wife is one of those women who borrows trouble indiscriminately, had occasion to make a trip East recently.

His wife was very anxious about him and felt certain that he would fall a victim to smallpox, which was reported to be prevalent in the city to which he was going. She begged him to carry a little lump of asafetida in his pocket to ward off contagion.

Naturally he objected and positively refused to be made the permanent abode of such a persistent odor.

When he came home from his trip he said to his wife: "It is wonderful, the power of imagination. Why, don't you know, I imagined that I smelled asafetida the whole time I was gone!"

"It wasn't imagination at all," quietly replied the wily woman. "I sewed a bit of asafetida in the corner of your coat before you went away!"—Memphis Scimitar.

Love-making by Proxy.
A bashful lover wished to make a proposal of marriage, but his courage failed him, and he induced his sister to become an intermediary, he remaining outside the half closed door, hidden, but within earshot, to learn the result.

It was not favorable. The fair one saucily tossed her head and replied: "Indeed, now, if I'm good enough to be married, I'm good enough to be read!"

Hearing this, the anxious swain thrust his head inside the door and said deprecatingly: "Nora, darling, will ye do what Maggie axed ye?"

FOR 14 CENTS
We wish to gain this year 200,000 new customers, and hence offer the following list of goods for 14 cents each. The goods are: 1. The Best of the Emerald Cucumber Pickles. 2. The Best of the Pickled Onions. 3. The Best of the Pickled Peas. 4. The Best of the Pickled Beans. 5. The Best of the Pickled Tomatoes. 6. The Best of the Pickled Apples. 7. The Best of the Pickled Plums. 8. The Best of the Pickled Cherries. 9. The Best of the Pickled Raspberries. 10. The Best of the Pickled Strawberries. 11. The Best of the Pickled Blackberries. 12. The Best of the Pickled Blueberries. 13. The Best of the Pickled Elderberries. 14. The Best of the Pickled Huckleberries. 15. The Best of the Pickled Gooseberries. 16. The Best of the Pickled Currants. 17. The Best of the Pickled Mulberries. 18. The Best of the Pickled Elderberries. 19. The Best of the Pickled Huckleberries. 20. The Best of the Pickled Gooseberries. 21. The Best of the Pickled Currants. 22. The Best of the Pickled Mulberries. 23. The Best of the Pickled Elderberries. 24. The Best of the Pickled Huckleberries. 25. The Best of the Pickled Gooseberries. 26. The Best of the Pickled Currants. 27. The Best of the Pickled Mulberries. 28. The Best of the Pickled Elderberries. 29. The Best of the Pickled Huckleberries. 30. The Best of the Pickled Gooseberries. 31. The Best of the Pickled Currants. 32. The Best of the Pickled Mulberries. 33. The Best of the Pickled Elderberries. 34. The Best of the Pickled Huckleberries. 35. The Best of the Pickled Gooseberries. 36. The Best of the Pickled Currants. 37. The Best of the Pickled Mulberries. 38. The Best of the Pickled Elderberries. 39. The Best of the Pickled Huckleberries. 40. The Best of the Pickled Gooseberries. 41. The Best of the Pickled Currants. 42. The Best of the Pickled Mulberries. 43. The Best of the Pickled Elderberries. 44. The Best of the Pickled Huckleberries. 45. The Best of the Pickled Gooseberries. 46. The Best of the Pickled Currants. 47. The Best of the Pickled Mulberries. 48. The Best of the Pickled Elderberries. 49. The Best of the Pickled Huckleberries. 50. The Best of the Pickled Gooseberries. 51. The Best of the Pickled Currants. 52. The Best of the Pickled Mulberries. 53. The Best of the Pickled Elderberries. 54. The Best of the Pickled Huckleberries. 55. The Best of the Pickled Gooseberries. 56. The Best of the Pickled Currants. 57. The Best of the Pickled Mulberries. 58. The Best of the Pickled Elderberries. 59. The Best of the Pickled Huckleberries. 60. The Best of the Pickled Gooseberries. 61. The Best of the Pickled Currants. 62. The Best of the Pickled Mulberries. 63. The Best of the Pickled Elderberries. 64. The Best of the Pickled Huckleberries. 65. The Best of the Pickled Gooseberries. 66. The Best of the Pickled Currants. 67. The Best of the Pickled Mulberries. 68. The Best of the Pickled Elderberries. 69. The Best of the Pickled Huckleberries. 70. The Best of the Pickled Gooseberries. 71. The Best of the Pickled Currants. 72. The Best of the Pickled Mulberries. 73. The Best of the Pickled Elderberries. 74. The Best of the Pickled Huckleberries. 75. The Best of the Pickled Gooseberries. 76. The Best of the Pickled Currants. 77. The Best of the Pickled Mulberries. 78. The Best of the Pickled Elderberries. 79. The Best of the Pickled Huckleberries. 80. The Best of the Pickled Gooseberries. 81. The Best of the Pickled Currants. 82. The Best of the Pickled Mulberries. 83. The Best of the Pickled Elderberries. 84. The Best of the Pickled Huckleberries. 85. The Best of the Pickled Gooseberries. 86. The Best of the Pickled Currants. 87. The Best of the Pickled Mulberries. 88. The Best of the Pickled Elderberries. 89. The Best of the Pickled Huckleberries. 90. The Best of the Pickled Gooseberries. 91. The Best of the Pickled Currants. 92. The Best of the Pickled Mulberries. 93. The Best of the Pickled Elderberries. 94. The Best of the Pickled Huckleberries. 95. The Best of the Pickled Gooseberries. 96. The Best of the Pickled Currants. 97. The Best of the Pickled Mulberries. 98. The Best of the Pickled Elderberries. 99. The Best of the Pickled Huckleberries. 100. The Best of the Pickled Gooseberries.

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There is more disability and helplessness from LUMBAGO than any other muscular ailment, but

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has found it the easiest and promptest to cure of any form of LAME BACK

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