Between the positive announcement Ahat hoop skirts are to return, and the dead certainty that the bloyele to an essential of woman's equipment, the feminine mind is liable to be sorely distraught this spring. For the hospskirt can not be bifurcated.

Bicycle tourists who enter Canada this summer will be required to deposts the full price of their wheels with the custom-house officials. The man who enters Canada under these conditions will have so many wheels it will be an expensive luxury.

Every man who has been a member of the League of American Wheelmen ton years or more is entitled to wear & little gold ornament called a "veteran bar." It confers upon the wearer the distinction of being a ploneer soldier in the war for good roads and no family should be without one.

H. H. Holmes announces that he is ready for his execution. This removes the inst objection, and as soon as the hangman completes his arrangements the affair will be pulled off with entire entisfaction to everybody.

Edison says he can see through eight inches of solid pine wood. He claims the time is coming when anybody will be able to see distinctly through all substances. The year of jubilee is just ahead of the small boy. No wall of canvas will prevent him from enjoying the circus of the future.

Two realous gentlemen, certainly, were those two Massachusetts clergymen who thumped each other in front of the Buzzard's Bay pulpit. No doubt each thought himself serving the Lord with all his might.

Authory Hope, the remainder of whose name is Hawkins, will visit this country next winter. He will be glad, we doubt not, to answer any questions that may be asked him relative to the further adventures of the persons mentioned in the unfinished history of the "Prisoner of Zenda."

Keir Hardie tells his London friends there is as much poverty in America as in Great Britain. Keir Hardie is the amiable crank who came over to this country last year from England to aboltah poverty.

was not exactly a handsome figure. However the effect is very beautiful if but he is learning something about bicycles as he goes along. It seems that flowers to droop toward the outer his mishap of a few days ago was not edges, the stems being placed at the his first. One before he took a header over a baker's cart, that he still remembers vividly. On the whole, he is a botter statesman than he is a cyclist, though he rides for a fall frequently in

Lent as any other time, but the womet will not admit it.

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they should find it.

the glands of my neck, and all efforts of physicians in Washington, D. C., at the top with three leaves, cut our Springfield, Ill., and St. Louis failed to of groon velvet, buttonfieled ground menths' constant treatment here, my physician arged me to submit to a rephysician urged me to submit to a removal of the gland. At this critical moment a friend recommended S.S.S., and laying aside a deep-rooted prejudice against all patent medicines, I between each shell. For the next row take the next darker shade, and a grants use. Before I had used one bottle the enlargement began to disappear, and now it is entirely gone, though lam not through with my second bottle yet. Had I only used your S.S.S. long are. Had I only used your S.S.S. long ago, six are completed. The stem is a I would have escaped years of misery chall of five stitches, with a chain

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Home-Made Gifts.

Pretty Bandiwork for Girls Who Expect to Make Easter Presents With the approach of Easter all sorts of dainty gifts are being prepared, but, as flowers and caudies are the most frequent, the daintiest and most charming cases are provided for them, and here is often the personal touch which lends such value to the nallest rememberance of the season for many new and pretty things can be manufactured at home with little

utlay of time and material. The foundation of two of these cases, hough they are very unlike in effect, is simply the cheap Japanese straw mat, which can be bought in various colors at the fancy stores. If you wish to keep Easter colors, choose a round yellow one. Fasten in the cen-



pockeds, and finish at the top with a Mr. Balfour closed the week's fe- with confectionery eggs, and one or bate in parliament with one foot in a two hares and chickens. Or use for alipper and one arm in a sling. He can be of any kind. If intended for

The second way of using the mat is freight a bon-bon case in the shape of a fish, for which a cargo of candles might be substituted. If possible, get consequences of the game of hazard, one oval in form, and tie one end with St. Louis Republic. how of ribbon; the other should be There is as much society during wound about with a gold or tinsel ent as any other time, but the women cord, above which is fastened a little

The peasant woman bon-bon case. while very pretty, is somewhat more troublesome to make. First obtain a postelicard box, should be rewell to the odies. It is of material which will suffice for the dress and the big white pron can be found in every houseold. The ends of the gay little plaid rehief fied over the head are knotted under the chin. The straw hamper on the back can be bought at a toy shop, or made of pastels and gilded. Fill both the round box and the hamper with early, and put a few bits of box or any small green spring into the

latter For those who like crocheting the writes: "For six years I have been a following design for an egg coay will sufferer from a scrofulous affection of the acceptable. It is made with sephyr the glands of my neck, and all efforts wool in six shades of red, and finished This experience is like that of all who suffer with deep-scated blood troubles. Ittle articles, which with the The doctors can do no good and below.

The eggs used to fill the Easter



Egg Coales baskets are more easily made at home than people usually suppose. If pos-sible, obtain two or three tin molds in the shape of half an egg, if these cannot be had, egg-shells, or strong, awall china egg cups might be substituted. Melt half a pound of chocostituted. Melt half a pound of chocostituted and fill the mobils with the liquid, ers, £2,010,000; trumpets, £200,000. late and fill the molds with the liquid, a teaspoonful at a time. Walt a moment, and then pour out what will flow. The chocolate which adheres to the mold will, after cooling, form the egg, and may be detached by tapping the mold lightly. Forming the perfect egg is equally easy, This is done by rubbing the edge of one-half to and fro over source warm surface, and then pressing it against the edges of the cold egg. The egg can be made solid instead of hellow; but this, of course, requires a much larger quantity of chocolate, so it can be filled with cream

thing of the sort. The eggs can also be prepared without molds by shaping with the county filling, with the With Paralysis While Standing at the Post of Duty. ping them by means of a gotil wood en skewer into the melt a chorolate, which, when it is cool, forms a covering if one wishes to ornament them but this requires more skillbest the white of an egg and powd-ered sugar to a stiff froth, put it into a paper horn with a small hole at the bottom and let it drop slowly upon the egg, shaping the letters of a name

or any figures which may be desired. MONTE CARLO IN THE LEAD.

Sums of Money Which the Bank Rakes in Day Arter Day. Two thousand dollars is the average daily sum which the game of roulette. pays to the gambling hell of Monte Carlo during the winter, stell in the summer time that income drops to \$1,500. Trente en quarte does not yield so much. There are, of course, days when the bank loses money, that is, when some rarely-fortunate gamester breaks the bank; but this is not

often the case. It may not be generaly known that a sort of combination exists between the gambling hell and the church of Monte Carlo, innstanch as the latter looks for its sustemmer to a rake-off. Prince Charles unde that arrangement with the church, so as to giv etone to the little principality which ought not to b ewithout an edifice of decency. and by this contract the house of God draws \$6,000 per year from the sinful money that the bank rakes in. After the prince has imposed upon the bank the nullntenance of the bishop, the clergy and one or two benevolent in-stitutions, be forced the former to resign, keeping the place vacant for a number of yours and pocketing the to similar trickery when the new cascribed by the bank, which was to be paid in annual installments while the charch was in process of creetion This done, the generous ruler made a private compact with the architect, whereby the latter was to proceed with the building of the edifice in the slow-est possible way. The difference in money between the payment by the bank and the cost of the enterprise also found its way into the pockets of the thoughtful sovereign. The thea-ter, orchestra and other amusementa provided for the guests and visitors are paid for by the bank. One hundred and fifty thousand dollars are annually set aside for that purpose Three-quarters of this amount are give ventions, and the other fourth is given to self-styled missioneries, who write pamphlets against Monte Carlo, and parte the walls of the neighboring Nice with posters warning people not to visit th epince. In some cases these posters are veritable works of art and the inflamed imagination of the preach against the games. Others are exceedingly grotesque and ludicrous in their pictorial illustrations of the

A CAREFUL HUNTER.

bunch of violets or any fragrant spring His Rifle Was Too Precions for Use flowers.

"Do you know Sam McConaghy?" inquired the Humbolds county man of ound pas chourd box, to whose lid the hotel clerk in a tone that ex-

> "Can't say that I do," said the clerk reluctantly, because he was unwilling to admit that there was anyone in the state he did not know, "Works in the mint?"

"Oh, yest I believe I know him." The clerk had concluded to lie a lit-

Greatest fellow I ever saw in my "Sam is a great fellow," acquiesced

"I went out hunting with Sam up to Humbeldt ence. "Is that so?"

"Yes; and 8sm had a new rife he had just got from the East." "A new rifle, Well, well." "Yes; he got thirteen subscribers for

some weekly story paper and the rifle was the premium "Grent schemer, that fellow," de-

clared the clerk enthusiastically. "Greatest on earth. Well, while we were out hunting Sam suddenly stop-ped, and, pointing up a hill, said: "See that deer?' Sure enough, a great, big buck was standing looking at us," "A big buck?"

"Yes, sir; standing looking at us. He was up fifty yards away and prob-ably seventy-five feet above us. Why don't you shoot him, Sam? I asked. And do you suppose I could get him to do it?"
"Wouldn't shoot, en?"

"No, sir, he was afraid to shoot up all for fear of straining his new gun."—San Francisco Post.

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tive Byrup. The first treatment gave me rellef. Before I commenced I could not held a snife-or fork in my hand, and could not lift my arm. Ilad no use of it whatever. Now I can use my arm, can feed myself and think that within a few weaks I will go back to work on the road. I had doctored with all I could hear of before Vene's remedies were applied, and had even gone to different edities to doctor. Spent all the money I had with no avail. Vene's remedies have been a great hieseling to me and I now freely sign this and make oath to the above as a true statement.

(Stapped.)

A H CHAWFORD.

(Signed.)

Bisfore me. Geo. Nash, a notary public, in aforemaid County and State, personally came A. H. Crawford, and made outh to the above statement. Subsectived by him. Witness my hand and notarial seal, this lift day of June. 1894. (Seal.)

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stare the bicycle face out of counts-"Adieu, poke bonnets!" says the Sal-

vation Army. "All hall! poke bonness!" mays society. Mrs. Vanderbijt seems to have given

her son the marble house and her husband the marble heart. It is a wonder that no football team has been called "The Dunraven." They ought to be the biggest kickers on two

Mr. Rauschenberger is a candidate Harvard spends \$15,000 a year on Lots of men who looking for work the head and body of a small doll are pressed perfect confidence in the fact for mayor of Milwaukee, but Congress-books, and Columbia \$43,000, ouldn't know what to do with it is symmed. The skirt, which convenis the the clerk know everybody. man Sauerhering has decided to retire from public life,

continents.

It having been discovered that Congressman Cousins wrote his own speech a revival of the Shakespeare-Bacon controversy is due,

If Prince Henry of Orleans ever becomes president of France we look for an experiment in a hereditary republican form of government.

The rumor that Turkey will change its millet or is not one-half so encouraging as would be a report that the ministry would change its Turkey.

Japan will this year spend \$60,000,coo for warships and guns. The trouble their secrets. with an ambilious people that owns a great navy is that they will be overauxious to use it.

The idea of electing a President without having plenty of "buttons" is not to be thought of. It is a pity that some of the fellows peddling them do not up better buttoned up.

Five Harvard alumni and two Yale graduates sit in the present U. S.

One Sant Scarf Pin

the young man in Iowa whose hand bus reached an abnormal size must re-member there are other qualifications needed to become a successful sider-

man. A spe is of intelligence would be a hopeless parter. The hint of a Byron revival makes us realize how had we are. It was once thought rather shocking to express an

admiration for that post, but he is m'lk for babes compared with some of his En de siecle successors.

A gentleman in Spourse steps into the ranks of the inventors with a decidedly novel contrivance to his credit, the same being nothing more than an attachment for raising a man's hat when he meets a lady to whom he wishes to be polits. We have not heard the name of the thing, but it might well be called the lazy man's friend. This inventor certainly has a great future

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-greater no doubt than his machine.

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Everyone makes the tatal blunder of telling their secrets to those who tell

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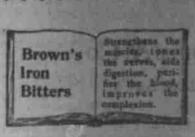
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