What does it do? It causes the oil glands in the skin to become more scuve, making the hair soft and glossy, precisely as neture intended.

Itcleanses the scalp from dandruff and thus removes one of the great causes of baldness. It makes a better circu-

lation in the scalp and stops the hair from coming out.

Provens and if Cures Baldness

Ayer's Hair Vigor will surely make hair grow on bald heads, provided only there is any life remaining in the hair bulbs.

It restores color to gray or white hair. It does not do this in a moment, as will a hair dye; but in a short time the gray color f age gradually disappears and the darker color f youth takes its place.

Would you like a copy of our book on the Hair and Scalpr It is free. If yourde not obtain all the benefits on expected from the use of the Vigor rite the Doctor about it. Address, DR. J. C. AYER.

Lowell, Mass.

PADDOCK AND TRACK.

200 horses have entered the 2:30 ttle R. by Bobby Burns, has reher record to 2:174.

Habbard, 2:121, is one of the me borses out this year. McCor of Kirkwood, Del., bought pecer Baitzimer, 2:15%, for \$700. dothesline trotter, Island Giri, is the fastest of the get of Hylas. in E. Turner's old roce mare Abbie 16%, by Aberdoen, has been bred

vernor Benton. te green pacer, shippery David, by etus, has been purchased by W. S.

ert. Kingsville, M harles Nolan's trood mare Lady t, 2:24%, has a fine filly by her at the Boundwood farm. nty-four stables work\$500 or over te Latonia meeting, M. F. Dwyer ing the list with nearly \$14,000.

ojer T. S. Dickinson has purchased ins, by Partolns, of Bert Harmon, thita, Kan. 1 wing \$500 for him. Timere by Ashland I of Trainer Jarvis Leavery fast pacers ansas. . owned by Mr. Philadel hia, died thy at the last of Dr. C. & Weber,

is a little too carly in the season to John R. Centry as no lenger ng the race horses. The sen of-ash-Wilkes may redeem himself. e colt Ananias, by Patron, owned

Mr. C. F. Emery of Cleveland, is d to be in excellent condition and soon be ready to go the races. H Moore of Cloverdale farm,

par, denies the widespread report he will sell Red Wilkes, Director,

THE FASHION PLATA

he seven gore skirt gains rather than in favor in the fashionable world ery slight Marie Antoinette draperappear upon the gored front breadths ome of the latest French toilets. Honiton lace appliques in white or an color are very generally used by high class modistes on either gowns,

in spite of all the pretty silver blues, A grays, beiges and greens put forth season among serges, navy blue tge has retained its former favor.

hesoft, cool vest of chiffon or mousthe de soie and the very high cein-It satin are now so units in the sating and satisful shades of green that are in the season the pale silver tints and the colden green are most satisful shades of green sha it satin are now so universally

Trimmings for summer gowns are less lace and lace changed only for sake to insertion and light emideries in very openwork patterns

Beautiful white taffeta silks with am grounds striped with satin have mitures the color of the stripe on the with ribbon loops and rich lace

ies on the bodice.—New York Swhery In "Wonderland." fellowing passage occurs in "Al-

Adventures In Wonderland:" right." said the cat, and this it vanished quite slowly, beginag with the end of the tail and endgwith the gun, which remained some e after the rest of it had gone.

I. I've often seen a cat without thought Alice, "but a grin cut' It's the most enrious that 1. . . fraw in all my life?' any of us life seen a party without but a leader without a party a mest curious circumstance. that is processely the condition which Lord Rosebery occupied. — London

New Use For the Boentgen Rays. One of the neatest uses to which the Roentgen photography has been applied is the detection of glass splinters and other foreign bodies in the eye. The difficulty of photographing the eye is very great, because it is practically inclosed in a bony case and cannot be got at. Dr. H. Lewkowitsch has, however, invented a contrivance which enables this operation to be successfully performed. The plate is so made that it can be inserted. under anæsthetics, of course, into the orbital cavity between the os lachrymale and the eyeball, and in this way a photograph can be taken which shows the the yoke. position of objects quite beyond the reach of the ophthalmoscope. In fact, Helmholtz's wonderful instrument is fully a yard wide and comes in a veuseless, except where the foreign body is located in transparent tissue and is free from extravasation of blood, conditions which do not apply to the Roentgen photograph at all.-Pall Mall Ga-

The Trail of the Whesi.

It a bicycle census could be taken in Cleveland, it would show some astonishing results. Probably there isn't a highway or byway in all the city round that hasn't its wheel or wheels. Just the armhole. for instance, there is a short cross street in the east end, not far from Willson ayoune, where the houses aparter 35. In he 25 homes there are 38 bicyolog least the eost on an average at least \$50.

That means a round total of \$2,640, and an average investment for each family of about \$105. Of course this may be a highly favored thoroughfare, but there are other streets, no doubt, that run their totals still higher. Really, you know, there never was such a fad -if fad is the term to use. - Cleveland Plain Dealer.

NEW SUPERSTITION.

The Great New York Millionaires Afraid to Build Costly Mansions. Since Cornelius Vanderbilt's costly city dwelling upon Fifth avenue, just south of the plaza, was com-

conspicuous private mansions have been offered to the architects. There is a reluctance, due in part knowledged, to spend great sums in building city homes or country residences. E. C. Benedict's \$1,000,000 country seat, erected upon the site

pleted no propositions for costly and

conspicuous as an exception. There are melancholy recollections that may in part explain this superstition. On lower Fifth avenue the costly mansions erected not many years ago for August Belmont and Marshall O. Roberts and Edwards Pierrepont and James Gordon Bennett are descried and are to

be delivered over to trade. The elder Bennett had a beautiful country place at the farther northern point of Manhattan Island, but had not many years' enjoyment on it, nor did Charles O'Conor, who was his neighbor in this then country retreat, find that he had bought much else there than ill health, land to pass his declining years.

which drove him to Nantucket is-C. P. Huntington is said to have superstition that ill fortune will attend him if he occupies the granite mansion he built upon Fifth ave-

EQUINE HISTORY

Close observers declare that the horse

really sheds tears when grieved. Celer. the racer of the Reman Emper or Verus, was fed on almonds and raisins, was covered with royal purple and

stalled in the imperial palace. The greatest picture of Benjamin West was his "Death on the Pale Horse." When first exhibited, men turned pale and women fainted at the

The horses of Tartary are small, not larger than the mustangs of America. but are exceedingly tough and capable peare. of traveling long distances without food, water or rest.

The Thessalians were the first Egrepeats to use the hosse for war gas-pass, and thus originated the Green table of the centaur, a monster of half horse and half man.

and wife should know about the prepetation that for half a century has been helping expectant mothers bring little ones into the world without danger and the hundred and one discomforts and distractions

discomforts and distractions incident to child-birth. It is applied externally, which is applied externally, which is the only way to get relief. Medicines taken internally will not help and may

Friend

fits and prepares every organ, muscle and part of the body for ; quick and easy. Its action is doubly bene-

period of pregnancy. \$1 per bottle at all drug stores, or sent by mail on receipt of p ice.

BOOKS FREE, containing valuable infor-mation to all women, will be sent to any

address upon application by The Bradfield Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga.

TARBORO', N. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1898. THE FASHION PLATE.

Corsets of brocaded satin with jeweled clasps are one of the season's novel-

the gown, and thinestone and pearl em broidery is the finish.

approved style in the tiniest size. A novel must and cape long enough

Silk moreen is a new material for petticoats. I: costs \$1.50 a yard, is

Long cloaks of brocaded stik, cloth and uncut velvet, made with hishop sleeves and trimmed with fur, are worn with evening dress.

arly part of the century is the latest low water, at least up to Gravesend. with groans and cannonlike explosions, model shown inst at present. It is closed model shown just at present. It is close | Above that point there are valuable fitting from the wrist, where it flares properties on the banks and other conover the hand to the elbow, and above siderations making it doubtful whether this is a puff which gathers full into the scheme could be carried farther. It

Distinction in dress is difficult with the diversity of materials in use this | nel, and that a tidal training bank season, but a successful way to attain it should extend eastward from Canvey the start of come in the has and most, with an unstrella to match.

The latest idea in bodices shows a tendency to make the sides of the front and back different. A fan shaped plaiting of satin like the skirt covers pun half of the front of an evening dress, and talle and colored velvet are artistic ally combined in the other.

Empire muffs of velvet lined with fur are made up this season, and the latest style of fur muff has a lining of the same fur. Other novelties in fur are the bolero jackets trimmed around with cream lace or otherwise decorated with applique designs in beads.-New York San

BIT AND SPUR.

Breeklyn may join the grand circuit

Ed Geers' winter stable now contains The National Trotting association

has 590 members. of Tweed's Americus club house, is Breeding enjoyed a boom in eastern New York iu 1896. Andy Welsh is driving Rifle, 2:1132.

> and Gertrude, 2:12, to pole. Contention, 2:32%, is owned by Mr. Thad Rowland of Oberlin, O.

Maplehurst farm now owns but four of the get of the dead Ralph Wilkes. E. R. McTyre has signed a two years'

contract to train for Cermun parties. Jim Schriber, 2:2156, was destroyed recently by his owner, owing to old age. A promising youngster by Galvin is owned by Adam Fullhart of Findley, O. Mr. William A. Walker of Richmond

is driving the bay gelding Monopoly Dora Buck, that remently took a record of 2:24%, is by a son and out of a

daughter of Sam Purdy. H. G. Foler paid Mike Bowerman \$750 for the dam of John R. Gentry, 2:00%, and a Young Jim filly.

Seth Griffin has received an order from the Vienna Trotting club, Vienna, nue, nearly opposite the Vanderbilt for one of his celebrated track machines. Will Caton, the Michigan boy who has had such phenomenal success driv-

> John J. McCofferty has not given up his idea of going to Europe next season. If he can secure a strong string, he will go over in the late spring.

LITERARY INDUSTRY.

Motley took six years to write "The Rise of the Dutch Republic. Mrs. Cowden Clark required 16 years to prepare the "Concordance to Shake-

Noah Webster, from first to last, spent 17 years on his "Dictionary of the English Language.

Mowton spent over eight years in en-Menerin and the collection of data for "Principles of Natural Philosophy." Young wrote his "Night Thoughts" in less than six weeks, as a means of comforting himself under his bereave-

Longfellow turned out about one vol me of poems a year for many years. Nearly four years was required for his translation of "Danie."

Cruden labored 19 years on his "Conpordance to the Bible," and immediately after its publication was sent to a lunatic asylum. He never entirely resovered from the mental disease induced by this gigantic undertaking.

Irving wrote the first 190 pages of "Braceridge Hall" in ten days; the "Albambra" was mostly written during the three months he spent in that palace; his "Life of George Washington" required nearly five years.

George Eliot is said to have written "Middlemarch" in four months. Some doubt is thrown upon this statement by the fact that she commonly worked slowly, writing with great care and deliberation and making few erasures after her work was done. -St. Louis Globe-

ITEMS OF INTEREST. The first iron nails made in this counthe critical hour. It try were hammered into shape at Cum

robs child-birth of its berland, R. I., in 1777. tortures and pains. The west coast of France is occasion-Baby's coming is made known as the "perfumed mist." The most extensive cemetery in the

world is that at Rome, in which over ficial if used during the whole 6,000,000 human beings have been interred. For Value Beccived. Tourist (in the morning)-Did the

jury in the horse stealing case reach an agreement last night? Alkali Ike-Nope; they are still argyin about it, I believe, but the mob agreed on the first ballot an lynched him with neatness an dispatch. "Good gracional Then why does not some one inform the jury that there is no further use for them?"

DEEPENING THE THAMES.

4 Channel 26 Feet Deep and 1,000 Wide

From the Nore to Gravesend. Two years ago the president of the board of trade in Great Britain appoint-Dancing slippers are made to match ed a commission of experts to inquire whether dredging and other operations were expedient for improving the navi-The fashionable fan is a veritable gation of the river Thames between tor, it is so small. The empire is the Thorney creek and the Nore lightship. This movement was the result of the demands of owners of deep draft ves-1) reach to the elbows are made of coque | sels for a depth of 80 feet in the river fee hers, with the breast feathers for from the Nore up to Gravesend, provided London expected to hold its own in competition with Liverpool, Southampton and other ports. Some of them even insisted that this depth should be carried 18 miles farther up, to the Royal Albert docks.

The report of the commissioners, Mr. Barry, Sir George Nares and Mr. Lyster, os set forth in The Times of London, fully concurs in the desirability of | 21 was also found that dredging alone could not make and maintain the chantimes occurred.

But a great drawback to the scheme was found to be the cost, while there was opposition to meeting this cost by increasing the tonnage dues upon shipping, and it was recognized that such an increase would burt London "in the present severe competition with other ports in this and foreign countries." The authorities known as the conservahelped to solve the problem in another way. They have reduced the requirement to a channel which at low water spring tides shall be not less than 26 feet deep and 1,000 feet wide. This could be done without adding anything

to the charges upon ships. In support of this plan is is shown that during the four years from 1891 to ence, but while the glacier moved for-26 feet was 50, and of these 13 were either telegraph ships or British or foreign yessels of war. The remaining 87 were ocean going steamen, and under the scheme now proposed the delay which occurs in the incoming or outgoing of these vessels will, in the large majority of cases, be entirely obviated.

It being clear, therefore, that a 26 foot channel would be sufficient for at least nine-tenths of the shipping, it was decided that next January work upon it, which can be done solely by dredging, should be begun. Then from Gravesend up the river as far as Crayford Ness, opposite Purfleet, there would be a channel width of 1,000 feet and a minimum. death of 24 feet at low water spring tide, while from Crayford Ness to the Albert docks the width is to be 500 feet and the depth 22, and from the latter to the Millwall docks there will be a channel at least 300 feet wide and 18

It is believed that the entire work can be completed in 1 1/2 years, or by midsummer of 1898. Work, meanwhile, has been going on upon the river, so that an improvement in the Thames will be quite evident at the end of the present

Eugenie's American Bonds.

Ex-Empress Eugenie of France recently sold some jewels, and a notice ran through the papers that she was in ing trotters in Russia, is only 19 years straitened financial circumstances. She will not starve however. Napoleon III left over \$100,000,000, as the Germans found when they got hold of his papers at St. Cloud. His money was invested in 6 per cent American bonds, 5 per cent and 8 per cent Russians, 4 per cent Prussian and English consols, 8 per cent Turks and some industrial shares, such as English, Belgian and American railroad shares and Spez canal shares. The ewels which the ex-empress sold were to gorgeous that only royalty can wear them without appearing overostentatious, and the \$400,000 which the jeweler paid for them has been added to the rest of the interest bearing money. It is noted by cynics that Napoleon III did not invest a cent in French securities .-Chicago Times-Herald.

Cast Iron Revolution. Orrin Bryant, a Buffalo machinist who at present goes about his work in overalls whose grimy color and numerous rents prove his industry, if not his regard for appearances, has invented a machine which will, he and several capitalists believe, do for the cast iron industry what the linetype has done for printing. It not only turns out molds of intricate form all ready to receive the molten metal, producing them much faster than they can be made by hand, but it does the work better as regards both accuracy and finish. The owners of the invention talk of no sum more definite than "millions" when they discuss the machine, and of course they declare that it will revolutionize the trade.-New York Times.

Donkey and Horse Meat In Paris. The people of Paris are hippophagus to a remarkable degree, cousuming, on an average, over 20,000 horses and donkeys annually. Last year, according to the returns, the Parisians ate 28,396 horses, 439 donkeys and 86 mules. This horse, donkey and mule flesh, dressed ready for the butcher's block, weighed 5.879 tons and was sold at prices varying from 2 sous to 1 frame per pound, the latter being the price paid for the

Light on the Subject.) 'You don't mean to say that that stingy old spinster has given you 10 marks for telling her fortune?" "Indeed I do. I told her she would neet with an accident before she was 24 years old."-Fliegende Blatter.

best horse steaks.

Painfully Provincial. "Uncle Hiram, did you find the New York people intelligent?" "Waal, they knew a heap 'bout New York, but they didn't know a blame thing 'bout the rest o' th' country."-Detroit Free Press.

BURIED GLACIERS.

of Luxueinut Vegutation. Eight or ten miles to the north, en the same side of Robertson's bay, north Greenland, is a plateau about a mile long, a quarter wide and with a procipitous face to the sea of 15 or 20 feet and whice stands back from the water's edge not more than 30 or 40 feet. To the wist rise the lichen covered elifis to a beight of from 3,000 to 5,000 feet. capped with towers and pinuscles of brown basalt. To the north is the terriher, perducing every few hours, and sides, is a mass of flourishing vegetation, chiefly grass, which, when one walks through it, reaches above the knees. From among this verdure buttercups, poppies, cinquefoil and dandelions thrust their golden heads in wild profusion. Yet beneath this rich vegetable life, as glorious in its luxuriance as in the meadows of temperate regions, without other sustenance than that derived from decayed moss and grass, is a set tion of a dead glacier, a bedy of the

which is the sole formation of that plateau, conquered and buried in the first instance by the indomitable traveling power of weak looking clump moss. This sounds like a traveler's tale, but the explanation of the phenomenon is very simple, and similar examples are found in many places along the flords of this perthland. In the case of the plateau, many centuries ago, judging by

the thickness of the growth of vegetation, the glacier at the head of the bay, now known as the Verhoeff glacier, extended out to the sea, covering all the space from cliff to cliff, except a narrow garge on each side of the moving, giclump moss struggles bravely for exist-1894 inclusive the total number of ves | ward, crushing and burying everything in its path, this form of vegetable life In the course of time, from some un-

known cause, the glacier began suddenly to moede to the point where it now discharges, that part of it which was in the water floating away in the shape of shores remaining stationary, to be slowly melted by the summer sun. This was the opportunity for the mosses. Caring nothing for the cold, they crept slowly, inch by inch, over the quiet mass of ice, perhaps then 50 or more feet thick, and made their way, first, in thin, netlike layers, and then, as time passed on and strength was gathered, in thick masses, till they reached the edge, which fronted the bay. Here, as the sun each sum mer slowly melted the face of the ice wall away, they matted themselves firmly and dropped over, lower and lower, until they reached the rocky shere, and the huge block of ice was completely hidden. Year after year the mosses grew and flourished, the young plants trampling the older underfoot until the latter, rotting, turning into a rich mold, burying the conquered fragment of the ice king deeper and deeper. Then grass bouse of her own."-Cincinnati Enseed found their way into the moss, quirer. blown hither by the winds or carried there on the feet of birds. They germinated and increased, and by their greater vigor in turn almost blotted out the moss. To give finish to the charming picture this created, blooming plants took up their abode and flourished, until every summer the plateau is a garden of green, gold and white. How long this condition of things will last of course it is impossible to say. At any time nature, who now holds the Verhoeff glacier in check, may unloose her

the vegetation which now holds its head in triumph .- W. E. Mechan in Inde-"Accident" Swindlers. The extension of electric traction has brought upon the scene a particularly dangerous and offensive swarm of rascals who prey upon the street railroad companies by bogus claims for personal injuries received in real or imagination of disreputable attorneys, who make a practice of communicating with all persons whom they can idensify as concerned in any street railway mishap, and often without instructions issue process against the companies. Some of these legal sharks have a regular staff of detectives, who prowl about the depots and termini of the lines on the lookout for cases. False witnesses are easily procured, and juries are usually liberal in the matter of damages, the greater portion of which are swallowed up in the attorpey's "cost." The evil has become so great that the street railway press is suggesting the formation of a mutual protection society of some kind. It is proposed to keep a register of the names of claimants and interchange information as to persons who, it is more than suspected, make a trade of the business and travel from city to city for

hands, and then the frozen river will

likely pour down and out the bay once

more, crushing beneath it in its flow

the purpose. -- Boston Journal.
THE FAIRY WIFE. What will I do the long days through that see not you, ma gill mar?
How shall I bring the heart to ping amid the folk that deathless are?
We loved ten years, and now no tears your fairy wife can find to shed.
Ma gill mar, now you go far on a path her feet can never trend.

Mayrone, mayrone, that I make my mona from a breast like stone, me gilli No tears to shed on your golden head, and You chose me out from the fairy rout, you gave me sorrow and hope and fear. And now I lean by your bed and keen and wish you had given me death, my dear.

What will I do the long days through of years that you know not, machree? My fairy birth is crossed with earth, and my kindred's mirth is strange to me. The laughter wild of my fairy child that nover smiled in her father's face Pricks through my heart while I walk apart where shadows brood in his steeping place.

Why would you give me, that must live
for weary years, to fade like daw,
The gift to know earth's joy and woe, but
not to go to the grave with you?
Ma gill mar, your way lies far by never
a star that might light my feet.
Tet had but I the gift to die it's the same
night that we two would meet.

Nora Hopper in New York Tribune.

FOOLED AGAIN.

The Colored Man's Intentions Were Good, but He Was Duped. A Washington man is accustomed to using what he considers a very choice

product of the distiller's art. His pref-

grence for the liquor in question has been approved by a number of councissours in such matters, and he began to suspect that a colored man in his employ had aof the American in a ma...er ta " STREET, and extrapling June for the conford mar, 123 10 or employed in the cula and he had a sense ir any denn of sment at a Timpers of taste triains nighten ... The demijohn which contained the liquor emptied with such surprising rapidity that its proprietor concluded to adopt radical measures. In the absence of direct proof. he decided to try strategy. He allowed the demijohn to become supty, and, inatend of filling it again, put the Popus In bottles in his cupboard and labeled them "poison." The word was printed in heavy, black letters, and a skull and prossbones were added of a size calculated to make an impression on the most stolid. He kept an eye on the cupboard, too, and one night as he came home from the theater be caught the colored servant is the act. Seizing the bottle in mock terror, the employer ex-

ed at it. Then he smalled it, and with

a look of melancholy replied: "'Tain' poison, sub. I'ze done been

"How dared you tamper with it, whether you knew it was poison or way yoh acted 'bont dat demijohn in de cellar, I done thought you had you s'pisiens on me, an it made me melancholy,

folishe. I'm been tryin foh mos' two weeks low ter commit suicide out'n dat

bottle!"-Washington Star.

Easily Unmanned. It was in Chicago. The sun was laborloasly struggling through the smoke in the southwestern heavens. The distant rumble of the expanding city lim-

trolley car. A vast crowd of women was congregated in front of the law effice of Ketchem, Holdem & Skinnem. The street was blockaded. It had been thus icebergs and those which were on the | for bours. The police department was appulled. What did this new uprising

> The chief of police was on the point of calling for the militia. Aimlessly be picked up a morning-uper and glanced down the advertising columns. In an shecure corner he discovered the card of Ketchem, Holdem & Skinnem.

> The enterprising firm had marked dirorce a down to \$2.48. - New York Sunday World. Familiarity Breeds Contempt.

The mystery was solved.

"Don't you think you are letting Ethel associate too much with the servants? You know a child so easily picks up their incorrect ways of speech." "I know that, but I want her to get so familiar with servants that she will not be afraid of them when she has a

Wars For Independence. All history teaches that in a war for independence superiority in numbers does not count. For instance, the little republic of Switzerland, surrounded by kingdoms and empires in arms, won its independence upward of 600 years ago and is independent today, yet it has and has always had only an army of militia. The little principality of Montenegro has been fighting the Turks since the fall of Constantinople, even before the discovery of America. The ceeded with greater odds of numbers against them than were opposed to the seceding states. And today Cuba, with only, 1,500,000 population, seems to be successfully fighting Spain with nearly 20,000,000 No, in a war for independence numbers do not count, and it ses not often happened in the history of the would their a people who have found will resid despense rates profit Confederates displayed have falled to win fridepondence.—Duncan Rose in

Scrofula to Consumption.

taint in the blood naturally drifts into Consumption. Being such a deep-seated it is the only remedy which can reach

Serofula appeared on the head of my little grandshild when only is months old. Shortly after breaking out it spread rapidly all over her body. The scale on the sores would peel off on the slightest touch, and the odor that would arise made the atmosphere of the room sickening and unbearable.

The disease next attacked

plote cure. She is now a young lady, and has mover had a sign of the disease to return. Mas, ROYE BESERLEY, Salina, Kan. Scrofula is an obstinate blood disease and is beyond the feach of the average blood medicine. Swift's Specific

is the only remedy equal to such deep-scated diseases; it goes down to the very foundation and forces out every taint. It is purely repetable, and is the only blood remedy guaranteed to contain no mercury, potash or other mineral substance whatever.
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