TURNING GRAY?

What does your mirror sav? Boes it tell you of some butle smeaks of gray? Are you pleased? Do your friends of he same age show this loss Just remember that gray hair never becomes darker without help, while dark hair

the color of youth. It never fails. It is just as sure as that heat melts snow, or that water quenches tire. It cleanses the scalp also

and prevents the formation of dandruff. It feeds and nourishes the bulbs of the hair making them preduce a luxu-riant growth. It stops the hair from falling out and gives a fine soft finish to the hair

The earliest contrivance for Leoning me was the hourglass, which, of untain antiquity, was still employed at beginning of the present century, d indeed is now in use on some readas desks in the English churches. On a pulpit of the queen's chapel at fulse there is a 20 minute glass, stict time the orator for the Sunday is whiled not to exceed. The clepsydra, wer clock of the Romans, was inmiled by Scipio Nasica 138 B. C., and bothed wheels were introduced into these pieces of mechanism by Ctesibus about 140 B. C. The earliest complete clock of which there is certain record was made by a Saracen mechanic in the thirtsenth century. The most celebrated slocken the world is that of the cathe dral at Strasburg, which tells not only temata, figures of angels, saints and saimals, which appear at regular intervals, and a crowd always assembles to the hour of noon to witness the procession of automata at that time -St

Leuis Globe-Demiocrat. The "Egyptian Afterglow." due of the grandest of all meteorolog oal phenomena is the velebrated "Egypian afterglow." We all know what Egyptian darkness" is, and that in most tropical comparies sudden durkness after sundown is one of the peculiariples. In Egypt at certain seasons of the ear there is a marked exception to this ness comes on very suddenly and con- could ever even it "-Washington tinues for a space of 20 minutes or half Star. in hour. Then, all of a sudden, the alls and sands take ou a ghastly palepess, and in another moment everything begins to brighten, and it appears that the sun is about to rise out of the west. These tints of gold, purple, crange and lilac attain their maximum degree of brightness in about ten minutes after thing has faded into darkness, and you are only conscious of the fact that you have just witnessed the phenomenon known as the "Egyptian afterglow."— & Louis Republic.

Two of John Adams' Messages. The messages of President John Ad ms contained in the collection of origmals at the capito; in Washington are il autographs, he scorning the intermediary agency of a secretary. His first pessage thus preserved reads as follows: entlemen of the Senate:

Incominate John Quincy Adams of Massachu-tis to be minister plenipot untiary from the United States to the king of Prussia.

John Adams.

The next of his messages preserved in he original, and which is also an autoraph one, reads as follows:

intlemen of the Senate: nominate George Washington of Mount enon to be lieutenant general and command-in chief of the armies raised or to be raised Observe that it is not "George Wast; ington of Virginia," but of "Mount! Vernon," President Adams, you will also notice, dated his messages from the country at large. His handwriting is arge and angular. - Philadelphia

you where you go without me five hights in the week."—Chicago Record

Eugenie-What do you think? I saw for coming out of a pawnshop this aft-

George (slightly embarrassed)—Was I Engenie-No. You were after one, I guess -New York Evening Journal.

The Unattainable. She was an intensely romantic girl. Her soul was ever occupied with arnings for the unattainable. Why, she hadn't been in the railway car ten minutes before she wanted the window opened -- Detroit Tribuna

A HAUNTED HOUSE.

Strange Door and a Strange Story That Always Clung to It. The pension examiner, who had been on duty in a southern state, was in Washington for a week or two, as is the custom among that class of public servants, and he was telling of what he had seen and heard in his bailiwick.

"Oh, yes," he said in response to a query, "there were 'ha'nts' there, for where are they not where the darky prevails? But the real ghost of the whole section was in an old house known as Harley Hall. The house was nearly 100 years old, and as far back as the people could remember it had the reputation of being haunted. This reputation had primarily grown out of the fact that in one of the great rooms of the bouse was a door, leading some where, which never had been opened as far as known and which resisted every effort to open it. The room was wainscoted in oak nearly to the ceiling, and this door was only about 6 feet high and 3 feet wide and seemed appropriate as the entrance to a secret chamber. It had heavy iron hinges and a heavy iron latch and staple, eaten deeply by the rust when I saw it.

"In response to a suggestion from the owner of the place, who was showing me over it and telling me the story of its ghost, I made an effort to get the door open, both by pulling at it and by putting my shoulder against it and pushing with all my strength. I even went so far as to rig a kind of clumsy jack against it to force it open, but it refused to budge an inch. I could tell the latest dangers. A New York doctor that it was a well made door by the sound it gave forth when pounded en, but there was no reason apparent why it should not open to re

that on certain nights this door opened and a former master of the bouse came forth to wander about and marked anorexis. This disgust for house came forth to wander about He had never done any harm or any good to any one, and on the whole the ghost story was rather tame. But the door was there, and there But the door was there, and there to Concerning the same evil Dr. Men-was a mystery about it which was dil of Berlin has published a clinical

"Last year the owner of the house, at my suggestion, opened the old Hall for summer boarders, and I led the van and took the room with the mysterious door in it. Many's the coffee a week. The leading symptoms night I've sat and watched that of the ills that afflicted them were prodoor, and often of moonlight nights
I've sat in the open window, waiting to see if the sweetness of the

found depression of spirits and frequent
bedaches, with insomnia. A strong
dose of coffee would relieve them for a southern summer night would not tempt the old master to wander, but he never came forth to meet me.

"One night, though, came the revelation of the mystery. A cur-tain in one of the windows of a wing and Colonial Mail. tain in one of the windows of a wing of the house was blown into a can dle flame, and five minutes later . the hour, but the day of the week, the fire was raging Half an hour later month, the day of the mouth and the the fire was out, but the wing ad ear. It contains a large number of au- joining my room had lost its upper half, exposing the wall of the main building. In the repairs that follow ed this wall was partly removed and it was shown that the myste-rious door was not a door, but merely a joke on posterity, played by the original proprietor, who had had ? heavy piece of oak put in the waing coting and had carved it with his own hands to resemble a door. The hinges and latch he had put in to carry the trick to the very end. That door," concluded the narrator, "by actual measurement was 14 inches odden "drawing of the curtains of the thick and solider than a stone wall, kies." The sun goes down, and dark- so that it was no wonder nobody

> The World Without Love. She-What would this world be

He (remembering the show and the supper of the night before)-It would be a blamed sight cheaper, they begin, and in 20 minutes every tor one thing. -Cleveland Leader.

a trying ordeal to face. If the does no



there is no telling what may happen. of uncertainties

Mother's Friend

It is a liniment, and when regularly ap. The cinnamon gardens of Ceylon plied several months before baby comes, produce from 250 to 500 pounds of this it makes the advent easy and nearly painless. It relieves and prevents "morning

sickness," relaxes the overstrained muscles, relieves the distended feeling, short putmeg refuse. ens labor, makes recovery rapid and estrain without any dangerous after-effects. Mother's Friend is good for only one purpose, viz.: to relieve motherhood of

danger and pain. One dollar per bottle at all frug stores, of sent by express on receipt of price.

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THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO.

Her Own Fault. "There have been thieves in the city

hall," he said as he put down the paplain," she answered. "You belped to

elect them. "-Chicago Post.



Business Manager-See the pazzle ditor. -- Comic Home Journal.

Good Prospects. "What makes you think you will make such a tremendeus-success of china business?"

There is an outery in America and on the European continent against coffee subject says his observation has shown beyond question that chronic coffee poisoning is much more common than is veal what was on the other side of it
"The story was not a very weird one, consisting mostly of the rumor striking resemblance to alcoholic dys-

food increases in severe cases, until the patient can only take coffee or bread soaked in coffee. Nausea follows, and many of the other ills that fiesh is heir "Last year the owner of the house at my suggestion, opened the old observation - the working women in and about Essen. He found many of time, when the ailment would return. The muscles became weak and trembling, and the hands trembled when at rest. The victims suffered so seriously that they dared not abandon the drink-

Her Tax a Cent. Some of the individual taxes in this city are interesting. The figures show the existence in Savannah of a number of good, snug fortunes, but they do not, as some might suppose, indicate the existence of any millionaires. If there are such in Savannah, it does not show up on the tax digest. There are many whose taxes on property amount to between 25 and 50 cents; there are several as low as or 10 cents; there are two or three who pay the state and county 2 cents, and there is one who pays only 1 cent tax. This taxpayer is a woman who owns a small piece of land in the northwestern part of the country, the value of which is returned at less than \$1. According to law, if she failed to pay this I cent, the property would have to be advertised and sold, and the legal fees for this process would run up to several times the value of the property itself. - Savannah Mews.

4 Historie Church. Trinity-church, for the first time since its erection, in 1889, is undergoing extensive repairs. Time is telling on the old edifice, and a general overhanling is now in progress. At the time of its erection two other buildings had occu-pted the site as Trinity church, the first church having been erected in 1696. Until the advent of the skysomaper, Trinity was the tallest edifice in Gotham. Now it's a mere pygmy.—New York

COMMON SPICES.

Ginger is said often to relieve seasich

aid to have an area of 18,000 acres. Caraway seeds are regarded as a stim-ulant and an efficient aid to digestion. The Jamaica nutmeg is a seed of a truit somewhat resembling our pawpaw. Throughout India and all south Asia ardamom seeds are used as a condi-

person as seeds are grown for the mar-lest in many parts of Europe and south England.

Ginger is said to be employed in more than 100 different medical pro-The nutmeg plant has never been sucgenefully grown beyond the limits of

spice per acre.

In Marseilles imitation nutmegs were formerly made from bran, clay and The cinnamon tree grows to a height of 20 or 80 feet. It is believed to be a

native of Ceylon. In Germany there is a belief that nutmegs aid in the digestion of cabbage and cauliflower, hence this spice is often used as a flavoring.

White pepper is the same as the black, with the exception that, the outer dark bands don't grow in bunches like banapost of the berry has been removed. The gas. We is more scarcer .- Truth. white pepper lacks much of the pungen-

GOD'S EVERGREENS.

CHRISTIAN LIFE EXEMPLIFIED BY THE

is the Tree Remains Unchanged In Season of Rain or Drought, So the Righteons Ac cept Prosperity or Adversity Be Brave Under Trial.

The righteous shall flourish fike a palm tree-David.

The palm branches shoot upward, and there is none that grows out of the side as in other trees. So the Christian seeks the things above, where Christ dwells Rearing its stem and diffusing its shade as a shelter over the exhausted traveler, how beautifully does this tree exemplify the Christian who becomes a shade to the friendless, the destitute and the afflicted! Like the palm, the Christian must become a shade to others.

The palm tree yields abundant fruit.
"The dates hung from these trees,"
says a learned traveler, "in such large
and tempting clusters that we climbed to the tops of some of them and carried away with us large branches with their fruit. Wherever the date tree is found in these dreary deserts it not only presents a supply of salutary food for men and camels, but nature has so wonderfully contrived the plant that its first offering is accessible to man alone, and the mere circumstance of its presence in all seasons of the year is a never failing indication of fresh water near its roots. "A considerable part of the inhabitants of Europe, Arabia and Persia subsist almost entirely upon its frait. They boast also of its medicinal virtues. Their camels feed upon the date stones; from the leaves and branches are made

an astonishing variety of domestic furniture and utensils; from the fibers of the boughs are manufactured thread, ropes and rigging; the body of the tree furnishes fuel, and from one variety of the tree meal has been extracted and has been used for food." Are not thus the righteons pictured forth by this tree? Eyes to the blind, ears to the deaf, feet to the lame, clothes to the naked, food to the hungry. They are blue and white enamel in delft designs known, like the secret wells of the is to be seen on the newest buckles for desert, by the living verdure about belts and garters. is felt by the happiness they produce, the good seeds they sow, and the atmos phere of light and holiness, which diffuse a grateful fragrance through all

with whom they come in contact. The palm tree grows in the purest soil. It will not grow in filthy places. The righteons flourish best in a pure soil, "in the garden," the house of God,

where the pure gospel is preached. The palm tree when young is a very weak plant. It can hardly stand by itself, and therefore usually three or four are planted together, and by that means they strengthen one another. "They that be planted in the house of the Lord shall flourish in the courts of our God." The righteous when first converted are as babes in Christ. Weak and feeble, they need the help and support of their brethren, but when planted together in God's vineyard they strengthen one another, thus showing the excellency of Christian fellowship. "Strengthen ye the weak hands and confirm the feeble knees." Palm trees join and clasp and grow one to the other and by that means flourish exceedingly. So the righteous, being planted together in the same church in grapel fellowship, ought so to join, clasp and cleave in love to one another, so to become, as it were,

one tree, and thus be made strong. GOD'S EVERGREENS. The palm tree is always green. It does not cast its leaves or fade. "And he shall be like a tree planted by the rivers of water, that bringeth forth his fruit in his season. His leaf also shall not wither, and whatsoever he doeth shall prosper." The Lord's trees are all evergreens; yet, unlike evergreens in our country, they are all fruit bearers.

The palm tree is uninfluenced by those alternations of the seasons which affect other trees. Winter's copious rains do not rejoice it overmuch, nor does it droop under the drought and burning sun of summer. There is stands, with its tall and verdant canopy and the silvery finshes of its waving plumes, looking calmly down upon the world below and patiently yielding its large clusters of golden fruit from generation to generation. It brings forth fruit in old age. The best dates are produced when the tree is from 50 to 100 years old.

The plants of grace shall ever lives Nature decays, but grace must thrive. Time, that doth all things else impair, Still makes them flourish strong and fair.

The young Christian is lovely, like a tree in the blossoms of spring. The aged Christian is valuable, like a tree in antumn bending with ripe fruit. In the eld disciple we may therefore look for something superior, more deadness to the world, more disposition to make a sperifice for the sake of others, more richness of experience and more confi-dence in God. Neither weight nor viosince can make the palm grow crooked, but the more it is opposed the more i flourishes. So, if we bear up bravely under trial, we give evidence to the world that our piety is invincible and colm. Like the waves in the storm, the righteous are frequently tossed to and fro by the trials of life; but, like them, they are uninjured, for soon the tempest beaven sleeps upon their bosom.



Isabel (blushingly)-Tell me, George de Mandevere, is marriages always un-George-That depends. Good hus-

WHA, WOMEN WEAR.

mong the pretty walsts are those with bolero fronts and plain backs. Skirts with panels are not uncommon and some of these are decorated in the most elaborate fashion with beads, em

broidery and jewels. Among the new skirts are those that are very nearly straight - that is, they are destitute of the flare with which we

have become so familiar. An evening dress of black velvet has 2 inch folds of white satin in every seam of the skirt. This is a rather star tling fashion, but gives variety, which, of course, is the main thing.

A new skirt is made up of five floupoes, one overlapping the other. They are slightly gathered and sewed upon a silk foundation. The ruffles are bound with ribbon, and the upper one

corderey or ribbed velvet. The body is slose fitting, the fronts are turned back and faced with silk of the same shade. The full length vest and collars are of pale rose color, with an abundance of

brim and a rather flat, low crown. A wide section of bias velvet is lined with a contrasting color. This velves is plasted so as to fit over the crown and the upper side of the brim. At the back it is drawn up into a large puff, from which fall drooping plumes of cook's feathers. -- New York Ledger.

NOVELTIES.

Black enameled pencils and penholders are novelties.

In gold and silver novelties there is a fad for feet Lamps, boxes, trays and dishes stand on tiny feet. Very compact and convenient to carry are the new pocket chess and checker

The combination of silver gilt with

them—like the palm, whose "presence An imported novelty is the combination as never failing indication of fresh tion bread platter, in which the wooden replaced by three glass dishes for cheese,



Maggie-Bay, Chimmie, dere's a mug round de corner wat sez I puts on too many lugs, an he's all de time makin

Chimmie-He do, eh! Well don't yer say nottin, Maggie. I'll jist skate round dere an bite me name in his neck .-

Caught After a Desperate Chase. Apparently oblivious of the fact that

s pursed by a determine looking " n wheel, the secreber tew down noctilly pavod street. His back amped, his head, with its rubber attachment, was thrut forward. his feet flow up and down like the hers of a double action steam chara. With eyes fixed steadfastly upon the sercher the pursuer tore along the highray. His teeth were firmly set, his lips prossed tightly together, and a look of

dogged resolution overspread his lean, mascular face. The crowds along the street presently coame aware of the chase and began to

ake an interest in it. Several joined in the pursuit. "What has be done?" "What do you want of him?"

"Who is he?" Paying no attention to these ques tions, he flew along still faster, never removing his eyes for an instant from the object of his pursuit. He began to lessen the distant

It was evident he was gaining. Straining every nerve, he rapidly everhauled the scorohing rider. "Say!" he gasped as he drew along-"How are you? You're riding a machine just like mine, ain't you?"-

His Mands Would Be Dunch. "Can you keep a secret?" asked the

Chicago Tribune.

first deaf muto. "Sure," was the reply of the other unfortunate. "Tell me, and my fingers will never so much as breathe a word cf it to a living soul."-New York Sun-

Oh, the Pain of Rheumatism!

Theumatism often causes the most in-tense suffering. Many have for years rainly sought relief from this disabling disease, and are to-day worse off than ever. Rheumatism is a blood disease, and Swift's Specific is the only cure, be-cause it is the only remedy which can reach such deep-scatted diseases. A few years ago I was taken with inflamme

tory Rhoumatism, which became so intens that I was for weeks unable to walk. I tried ment faithfully, but was unable to get the slight est relief. In fact, my con. dition seemed to grow over my entire body, and from November to March suffered agony. I tried

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