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The Time of the Golden-

Whispering winds kissed the hills o September, Thistledown phantoms drift over the

Shrounded in mist breaks the slow coming dawn: Sunlighted vistas the woodland di

Bleeping in shadow the still lake re Cone is the Summer, its sweets and its

Harvest is past and Summer is gone. Plaintively sighing, the brown leaves

are falling. Sadly the wood dove mourns all the In the dim starlight the katydids, call-

Gone are the sowers and ended their weeping, Gone are the gleaners and finished these three great joys in its four walls.

their reaping, Blossoms and bees with the song bird

are sleeping-Harvest is past and Summer is gone. -ROBERT J. BURDETTE.

#### Indianapolis, 4,000 Democrats

Gum, if you Have things in such a fix In your own town, what pull

have you

To show in '96? Great Cæsar, Ben, if my home

Should do as yours has done, I'd go and saw my legs off Before I'd try to run.

Morton-Dear Benjamin I'm pained to

Your town in such a plight. If this is all that you can do, I'll beat you out of sight. I played the second fiddle

Don't you remember, Ben's Well, once was quite enough dear boy, I'll not do so again.

McKinley-4,000 Democratic! Gosh, What strange things happen when We have no guns! Say, do

> you think There's any chance for Ben? Take my advice and stay at

And Benjie, buckle down To lo a politics until You've straightened ou

your town. Allison-Dear me! Dear me! Dear

Benjamin, What news is this, I hear? Have you permitted Demo-To catch you in the tear?

> And right at home! Well, I declare! But since the job is done,

Announce that you won't run?

NOT FOR PUBLICATION. Harrison-!!!!!!clam! !!!!!!!!!tell. 1111111111-111 -New York Sun.

## To Clean Kid ciloves.

remembering that it is very ex- creased steadily month by month plosive if exposed to fire or lamp not counting May, when our fornaptha and rub over the glove, rub- ceeding month could not be looked bing the spots very hard. Then for. Home Journal.

vented and the hair made to grow

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PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY Better to Create a Good Home Than To Excel in Any Other Endeavor.

Certainly there is wisdom for two

young people, who have sworm to love

each other, no matter whether there is

the days are bright or dark, to have a 25 home of their own, writes Ruth Ashmore discussing "The Mistress of the Small House," in November Ladies Home Jousnal. Boarding-house life is bad for women, and I do not believe that any man has ever really enjoyed it. God created women to make homes -to make homes for the men they love and for the children whom God wil send to them. And a home must be started at the beginning of this new life. Do not wait for a big house and many servants, but make happiness We are prepared to do your Job exist in a little house with one maid as a help. It can be done. I know it can. Do not shrug your shoulders, and say you do not like housework. Work is only disagreeable when it is badly done, and from washing the sil ver and glass to dusting the bric-abrac and beating up a cake, everything may be daintily done and well done if you go about it in the right way and with the right spirit. You will have to be considerate and you will have to be patient. You will certainly make mistakes, but each mistake is one step toward success. Burden yourself with Bed glows the ivy, like a ghost-lighted patience, consideration and tenderness; you will need to make calls upon them often and often. Then you will gain so much. You will be the happy housewife, the lady of the house who has the right to dispense hospitality and good will; the mistress, not only of the house, but of the heart of your husband, because for him you have created a home. And that is a womanly work-a better monument to you, my dear, than the painting of a wonderful the composing of a fine piece of music. From out a home all virtues and all great works may come. No man ever made a home. He does not know how. The woman's brain, heart and hands Hush into slumber the brook and its are necessary, and a home is such a beautiful thing. It means rest, it means peace and it means love. Make

Many people, when a little constipated, make the mistake of using saline or other drastic purgatives. All that is needed is a mild dose of Aver's Pills to restore the regular movement of the bcwels, and nature will do the rest. Reed-Say, Ben, how's this? By They keep the system in perfect

one for your husband and let him find

## Effect of the Wilson Bill.

At the risk of infringing on their patience we must again ask, What have our high-tariff friends to say now of the effect of the Wilson bill on the manufacturing business of this country? Are they still of the opinion that American mills and factories will not be able to meet in European competition in their home territory? The new law has been in force about a year and what is the result? The cotton mills of New England and the South are all running. The weekly output of our iron furnaces has for a couple of months been larger than it was at any period under the McKinley bill. The flour mills of the country are busier now than they ever were before. Our woodwording establishments are behind in their work and steel manufacturers have orders enough ahead to keep them busy for months. The same is true of our wooden mills. tobacco factories and manufacturing establishments generally.

Trade has been stimulated and manufacturers are exceptionally busy in consequence. They have been able to meet European competition, not only in the United States, but in other countries as When will you write a let- well, and even in Europe. Our exports of manufacturers have been increasing steadily for several months. The only exception was in June. They were smaller that month than in May, but larger than in any other month of the year. They were larger, too, than in June, 1894. From a little over \$12,000,000 in February-about the same as in the corresponding Clean kid gloves with naptha, month of last year-they have inlight. Put one glove on, dip a eign trade was so exceptionally piece of clean white flannel in the heavy that increase in the suc-

rub dry with a second piece of The official report for August shows flannel and hang in the air until a gain that month of about \$2,880,the odor has evaporated.-Ladies' 000 over the sale of our surplus manufactures in the corresponding month of last year. As stated Premature baldness may be pre- in that dispatch, our exports for

months of 1891. If the same percentage of increase is kept up to the end of the year, the total for 1895 will foot up nearly \$195,000, 000 or \$10,000,000 more than our exports of manufactures in the best fiscal year of the McKinley will told the man water

have no reason to complain of the results of Democratic legislation on the tariff. They have been benefitted and so have their customers and the country in general .- St. Louis Republic.

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#### A Young Girl's Library.

Thomas Wentworth Higginson in an article in November Ladies Home Journal, prints a list of one hundred books, by American authors, which he regards as the best works for young girls of fifteen. He considers the attractive and interesting teatures of books in making up his list, as he holds that literary instruction should be presented in its most palatable and inviting form to youth. In naming the best ten books for young girls Mr. Higgins says: At the head of all available books for American girls-whether to create the love of reading or to gratify it -must be placed, of course, Miss Alcott's "Little Women." young girls themselves will place it there, if we do not; and there is really no objection to be made to picture, the writing of a great book, or | this prominence, beyond some occasional instances of slang or slovenly expression. With it may be classed, though perhaps written for somewhat younger readers, Miss Jane Andrews' immortal "The Seven Little Sisters Who Live on the Round Ball that Floats in the Air," a book which has for the first time brought it home to multitudes of young people that they are the citizens not merely of a nation but of a planet. We may then pass to four classic works, by classic American authors: Hawthorne's "Wonder Book," Longfellow's "Evangeline," Lowell's "Vision of Sir Launfall" and Whittier's "Snow-Bound." With a little less sense of perfect security we may add Irving's "Sketch Book," Cooper's "Last of the Mohicans," and Mrs. Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Oabin"; the last two having this especial value, that they introduced two new races into literature and won at once an international famo This makes nine of the first ten, and Dr. Hale's "Ten Times One is Ten" seems almost providential as to the fitness of its title, and may rightfully find its way

> Hood's Pills are best after-dinconstipation. 25c.

> > ite Daughter.

## "Sam" Houston's Favor-

In writing admiringly and fondly of Mrs. Margaret Houston Wilhams in Novemer Ladies' Home Journal, Patti McLeary Burford pays this pretty tribute to the favorite daughter of General Sam Houston, the famous Texan The crown of a father's and mother's greatness was never Worn more nobly nor worthify than by this superb Christain woman. She reins a social queen wherever she goes, and receives with sweet, gracious womanliness the homage rendered her. In regard to her father and his glorious career she is very sensitive and reticent, and it is with great difficulty she is induced to talk of it. So quiet and unpretentious is she in dress and demeanor that one would never guess her claims to be the homage of a nation. She is a devoted member of the old Baptist church where her father and mother worshiped and which is the "mother church" of all others of its denomination in the great "Lone Star." Her home is rich in the spoils and trophies of war, such as the field glass, sword and saddle of Santa Anna captured by General Hous ton at San Jacinto, and innumerable other priceless relics.

"Turn the rascals out"-the familiar party cry-may be applied to microbes as well as to men. The germs of disease that lurk in the blood are "turned out" on heads already bald, by the use the year to September I amounted by Ayer's Sarsaparilla as effect-of Hail's Vegetable Sicilian Hair to \$120,440,864, as compared with ually as the old postmasters are \$118,050,145 in the first eight displaced by a new adminstration.

ORGANIZING A LIT ERARY CLUB.

How to Choose a Theme for Consideration ; Discuss the Subject, Not the Members. illy are nothingently in sit i

In choosing a subject to be dis-Our manufacturers certainly cussed by your literary club, writes Louise Stock ton in Novemher Ladies Home Journal, be sure it is akin to your interest. If his tory is choosen take an epoch, a great movement, rather than long chronological details: if Shakespeare, two or three plays should be the extreme limit for, one win ter; if literature, h few writers or one school, unless your object is to trace a development. In that event be sure to note well your land-marks and to thoroughly neglect the non-essentials. Do not have too large or too diverse an organization. Never have more fagots than the string will bind. De not be stungy in providing what is needed. Do not put all the work and all the care on the president. Her office is certain to be arduous; do not make it neccessary for her to carry the clock for you. Above all state your opinion before the meeting adjourns and not after, and when you talk it over between yourselves. criticise and discuss the subject and not the workers. This rule will promote harmony and prevent the personal criticism which does so much baran. Upon each member rests the responsibility of success or failure.

#### Mottoes for Embroidering on Lines.

For embroidering on traveling cases. "I'll put a girdle round about the earth." or the phrase 'Travelers must be content," wil form a welcome variation upon the perennial "Ron Voyage." A button-bag may announce, "I had a soul above buttons." Embroidered pillow-slips may allude to "The shadow of a dream," or eigenlate "Sweet sleep be with us." A veil case unv be marked:

"Mysterious veil of brightness made, That's both her lustre and her shade," or "The vel spun from the cobweb." The protty cloths which are used to keep the ears of corn het when serving may be marked, "Corne, which is the staff of life," "When corne is tipe 'tis time to reape," or P. hittier's "Heap high the golder corn. Bread-cloths are marked, "Bread which strengthens men's hearts."-Nov. Ladies' Home Journal.

#### Heliotrope, Gray and Black the Vogue.

The vogue given to heliotrope, silver gray and black is attributed to the fact that so many of the royalties are laying aside mournner pills, assist digestion, prevent | ing and assuming these shades. A silver-graviget-up that is especially smart is a skirt of silver-gray bengaline and has no trimming

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whatever. The bodice is of the same material and has square jacket fronts of silver gray velvet outlined with a piping of steel passementrie. Just in front is a loose gilet of rose-colored chiffon. The sleeves have puffs of the velvet and cuffs of the silk with a narrow frill of chiffon. The bonnet is made of cut steel and pink velvet .- November Ladies' Home

How to Keep in Good Health.

In the ti Munder

Journal.

Never begin a journey until breakfast is eaten. Never lean with your back

against anything that is cold Never omit regular bathing, for

unless the skin is in active condition the cold will close the pores and favor congestion and other disease. Telus Fig. 110 grad ale After exercise of any kind never

ride in an open carriage or near the window of a car for a moment; it is dangerous to health, or even life, at an anning the and When hoarse speak as little as

possible until the hoarseness has disappeared, else the voice may be permanently lost or difficulties of the throat be produced. Merely warm the back by the

fire, never continue keeping the back exposed to heat after it has become comfortably warm. To do otherwise is debilitating.

When going from a warm atmosphere into a cooler one keep he mouth closed, so that the air may be warmed on its passage through the nose ere it reaches the lungs.

Keep the back, especially between the shoulder blades, well covered; also the chest well protected- In sleeping in a cold room establish the habit of breathing through the nose, and never with the mouth open.

#### Its Normal Condition.

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