the general federation is certainly illogical. It means double representation, double taxation and constant duplication of work, Perhaps I may be allowed to instance the failure of the general federation to arouse interest in the federation meeting at Paris. The clubs are too diffuse, too separated, to enable the general officers to arouse individual enthusiasm. Had a meeting of State presidents been held one year ago and plans formulated by the general federation placed into their hands and left to their responsibility, federation day in Paris would have been a success. As it was the plan carne near no one, it seemed to the individual club impainable, and the State president felt no responsibility in the matter.

There is to be a press session at the Milwankee bjennial after all. The tip comes unofficially, but it is to the effect that Mrs. Mary Lockwood has been med as chairman of a press meeting, It was at the Denyer bleshial, it may be remembered, that press women were rel recognized on the program. When he program committee for the coming contal, however, submitted a prelimreport no provision whatever was for the women who are somescalled "more curious than comble." This omissoin aroused conable protest, and, it is said, omintelegrams have kept the wires hot one telegrams have supply the state of the separate that the somethate a large share toward the success of the great national organization and are entitled to representation. and so they are.

Mrs. Daniel Manning, recently ap-olated by President McKinley to rep-sent the United States at the unveilng of the Lafayette statue at the Paris appetition, is pre-eminently fitted for

resident general of the Daughters American Revolution Mrs. Manams is to begin with, inquestionably the foremost figure among the patriotic women of America. For two years she has held this exalted office, and will serve another year. It is this society of \$1,000 women, moreover, that contributed to the Lafayette monument, the promise tablet on one side of the pedes-tal having been given by them. The monument itself, as many know, is the m of the school children in this coun-

Aside from this official pulssance Mrs. Munning possesses rare personal charm. Though her home is at Albany, N. Y., the is accounted one of the social leaders at Washington, where she spends much of her time, It was her husband, much of her time. It was her husband, the late Daniel Manning, who was sec-retary of the treasury under President Oeveland, and since her residence in the capital she has preferred to continto the life there, having a suite of to mentioned, she gave a 5 o'clock tea to the Illinois delegation of the Daugh-ters of the Revolution congress the oth-er day. These social graces are aug-mented by the fact that Mrs. Manning is is a widely traveled woman, having secured all the advantages that money can add to one's innate charm. In ap-

Not only will Mrs. Manning attend the Latayette unveiling as a commissioner of the United States, but she will also serve as representative of the Daughters of the American Revolution. At the same time she will preside over a patriand the meeting which the Daughters will hold in connection with the women's congresses of the Paris exposition, a program that is to be attractively supplemented by a patriotic exhibit. For this event an appropriation of \$2,000 has been made by the Daughters of the

In this connection it is interesting to In this connection it is interesting to note that Mrs. Manning, together with her patriotic sisters in Paris, will devote some time to the organization of the lineal descendants of France of the soidlers who fought in America. In fact, this is to constitute the summer's work of the Daughters of the American Revolution in the exposition city. Revolution in the exposition city.

length and breadth of this land which has not, in California club and rejoiced at the sig-nificance of its accomplishments. There will be no vapid prating by those to whom success has come, or by others proud of the achievement, but simply a among women is able to accomplish,

It is now a many-times-told tale in every State that the oldest grove of seusias in California was on the eye of estruction and that the California club made the matter a vital issue and pre-sented it so promptly and intelligently efore the highest tribunal in the land but the respectful hearing and co-operation of every representative from every State was secured. About the methods and results, the members of the club are extremely modest. With American chivalry, however, the men are giving all credit to the women, who is turn are trying to make it clear that by went into this, as into all other ork they have undertaken or may plan for the future, to be helpers and onduct of national, State and munici-al business. The women have the time, o organization and the willingness to ne if all be left to the men. comen want to nurture the spirit of mutual obligations" and they are willing to subscribe to the ideal club creed of which Helen Campbell wrote a few years ago, which made mutual depen-dence the keynote of successful work.

FEMININE FLOTSAM.

Easter Remembrance Booklet.

A pretty Easter remembrance can be made in the shape of a dainty booklet, containing an appropriate or helpful from for your friend. These booklets may be made in two ways. The leaves sad cover may be made twice the size of the page desired, then folded and succeed with silk cord or narrow ribmay be cut into pages instead of leaves, holes punched at the back about an inch from the edge, and a ribbon fon through and tied. Cut sheets of the ted paper to the shape and size you wish your book. Unruled tinted note-paper, wholly out of place for corres-bondence, may be used to advantage, as it is already of a suitable size. Other paper may be cut in long, narrow wheels, to be fastened at one end. The poem is to be written or typewritten, using as many pages as desired, but only one side of the paper. The book-lets sold at the stores are good models ts soid at the stores are good models how much or how little to put on a age. Select a picture, or several of arm, suitable to the poem, and mount them on pages of the same size. From fancy board cut a cover a little larger than the pages. On the front of the cover put a ploture or an East or greeting. Bind with ribbon.—Florence Marian Critchlew in the April Woman's Home Companion.

Mrs. Russell's Sage's Fans.

In the interesting collection of bisdrs. Russell Sage are several fans, ach of which has a story of its own. One of the most beautiful is a shell fan that is carved in an exquisite manner. Its beauty is best seen when it is held so that the light reveals the shadings of the shell, as well as the delicate and light reveals. and intricate design of the carving. This fan derives additional value from nd was then said to be more than one

hundred years old.

A dainty little fan of black gauze, carried by Miss Sarah Stille of Philadelphis at the inaugural ball of President Washington, in 1789. It was earried by Mrs. Sage at the Washington

THE NEW COLLARLESS ETON.



As the season advances many Eton coats without collars are shown. This allows a becoming neck dressing to be seen. This model is gray cloth with silver braid and white vest.

centennial festival, which was given in New York city on April 30, 1889, to commemorate the inauguration of the first President of the United States of America.

The plainest fan is one of the undecorated oil paper, mounted upon stender sticks. This is a man's fan and was given by the sovereign of Corea to his American physician, Dr. Neerron, who presented it to Mrs. Sage.

A flat, round fan of the screen order was the gift of a friend who obtained it at a court function in Corea. The screen fan is said to owe its origin to a fair Corean princess, who removed her mask at an entertainment and used it as a fan. The idea was adopted quickly by the court beauties, and the fan became an institution. It is only in recent years that women have been attended to we are but the screen fan is said to owe its origin to a fair Corean princess, who removed her mask at an entertainment and used it as a fan. The idea was adopted quickly by the court beauties, and the fan became an institution. It is only in recent years that women have been attended to we are but the screen fan is said to owe its origin to see the promotes the action of the tonic, but promotes the action of the tonic, but promotes the action of the liner and produces a sound healthy siecp. It is such a simple remedy that it is worth a trial. It must, after all, not be forgotien that it is eleep that restores vitality and strength, and above all, is undoubtedly a more effectual beautifier than any cosmetic ever invented.

Women's Most Winsome Age.

Why do women hesitate to tell their age? By common consent it is regarded as very rude and boorish to ask a woman a categorical question regarding the number of her birthdays. Yet the fan became an institution, and reticence upon the subject is hard to explain. has been made by the Daughters of the the folding fan being reserved for men.

BLONDE-HAIRED WOMEN.

Poetry, Romance and History Have Paid Tribute to Fair Tresses.

With a web of gold tresses Helen snared the heart of Paris; it was with blonde hair that the Magdalen wiped the feet of the Master. Dante's "Beat-rice" was a blonde; Tasso's "Armide" was inspired by the fair and blonde Eisonore d'Este, one of the most beautiful and remarkable women of that epoch, and one with whom, of course, he was desperately in love. ful Cleonice supplants all brunette rivals in the heart of her royal lover where she "veils her pearly tears in the shining gold of her hair." Venus, the goddess of beauty and love, rises from the sea-foam with dead-gold locks. The virtues, Faith, Hope and Charity, have blonds hair, and Aurora, who opens the content gates the day gold has hair. eastern gates to the day-god, has hair as yellow as the sunshine. It was the golden hair of the beautiful Delia, mis-tress of Tibullus, that bewitched the poet, and Catullus sang the glories of Berenice's golden hair. The radiant ideals of Titian, Murillo and Raphaels were as Eugene Sue described Adrenne de Cordoville: "Her hair was of redde Cordoville: "Her hair was of red-dish hue, of that peculiar color seen in many of the most admirable female portraits." Phryne, the fair, when brought before her judges, suddenly threw off her peplum, and dazzled the lawmakers with her wondrous beauty, elad only in the waves of rippling hair Men have not changed through the cen-turies. Beauty was then, as now, woman's best defense, and her pardon was granted instantly.

Among the poets we remember the red haired "Pyrtha" of Horace, Kings-ley's "Hypatia," Bulwer's "Adeline de Montreal," Virgil's "Venus." Homer's "Agamede," Shakespeare's "Portia," Milton's "Pre' and Hairs nmede," Shakespeare's "Portia, ton's "Eve," and Halleck's "Fanny. The heroic women of history were of the red halred sisterhood—Isabella of Castile, Helen of Troy, Catharinel, of Russia, Joan of Arc, Elizabeth of Eng-land, Mary Stuart, Anne of Russia, ex-Empress Engenie, Lucretia Borgia and

Don't Be Too Brilliant.

"The stupid, handsome girls got all the attention, while I, with my attempt to be entertaining, was left to the cir-cle of dowagers and one or two 'duty' gallants. Now," finished the Ugly gallants. Now," finished the Ugry Duckling, "what is there left for me?" The Woman of the World sighed, "Poor child! Do you feel able to absorb a little extra advice?" she asked, "It is very simple, and it is worth more than all the self-cultivation theories you have tried to follow. It is this-for social success, try to efface yourself, "Once and awhite, my dear, there are brilliant personalities we bow before, There's so much magnetism about them we can't help it, but in the long run a vivid personality is a dangerous social tool. It wounds people's self-esteem because it take the edge off their own

concelt. "Coax other people to say bright things. Never mind about sparkling yourself. I know a belie who is de-clared the oleverest girl of her set, and she herself has told me she has stifled more smart little speeches than she can count, simply for fear of taking the shine off her companion's remarks.

Put other people at their best and you will never appear at your worst.

"It's humiliating, this sacrifice of self, but it pays—that is if you wish to have people stop long chough to consider you are living."—Philadelphia In-

Sleeplessness. There is no doubt that a great num-ber of people suffer from sleeplessness, which is detrimental to their general health, and it is interesting to see the various suggestions put forward to al-leviate their sufferings. One advocates the common dand-flon, which is stated to be a perfect soporite; two or target leaves chewed just before retiring to bed, it is said, will induce sleep. And the greater attraction of this latest idea is that they do not produce the ordinary results which follow the use ordinary results which follow the use

woman a categorical question regarding the number of her birthdays. Yet there should be no diffidence on the point, and reticence upon the subject is hard to explain. Except for some reason connected with business, which may find in accumulating years a handleap, a man is usually very open that the area of the regarding the same as a subject to handicap, a man is usually very open about his age, and as ready to proclaim it as his wife and his sister are to con-ceal theirs. Probably the feeling in the matter had its origin in the long ago, when matrimony was the ordinary woman's only desirable goal, and when, as she grew older, her chances of find-nig a mate diminished perceptibly. The situation has so entirely changed, and situation has so entirely changed, and spinsterhood has become so inviting, that we should expect to discover an aldld as to their claims to maturity or

the reverse.

Fifty years today looks as forty did a score of years ago. Thirty, always a very winsome age, the age of woman's most capitly aling beauty, is not now to be distinguished in freshness and bloom to the control of the looks. from twenty-five. Outdoor life is do-ing for women what nothing else can do, making them beautiful, and keep-ing them young.-Margaret E. Sangster In Collier's Weekly.

The Consumers' League Work. It would surprise the customers of

many a fine shop, who are accustomed to the luxurlous chairs and couches as well as all the conveniences with which the ladles' rooms are furnished, If they could get a glimpse into the lunch and tallet rooms provided for the women employees. I know of one where the reception room for the customers is as fine as any in the city, but when, two years ago, a saleswoman was suddenly taken ill, she had to lle upon the bure floor of the toilette room. A few years ago in one of the largest shops years ago in one of the largest shops the lunch room and the tollette rooms were one and the same, and were in the sub-basement. At the time of my visit of inspection I discovered that the plumbing was in a most uneanitary condition. I immediately sought an interview with the head of the firm; and on stating my case he replied that he knew the room was not as desirable as it might be, but that realy there was not a bit of spars room in the store; and this, notwithstanding that it was one of the largest shops in the city. Never-the less, I did not leave that man until I had persuaded him to promise to see what could be done to improve the existing conditions. On inquiring a few days later, I learned that my represen-tations had effected the removal of the lunch room to an airy space on the sixth floor, where, moreover, comforta-ble chairs and tables had been placed for the weary workers.—Harpers.

Skirts vary so much from season to season that it becomes necessary to study new dress-making points each season. A few general rules there are, season. A few general rules there are, however, that apply to all skirts. All hip darts should be opened, pressed and bound. Belts may be of silk belting to match the gown in color, or the skirt may be finished without belt simply by facing with plain blas band or corded band. Never make a loose waistband, but the state of the skirt make a loose waistband. the skirt will sag. Allow an ample and use strong hooks and eyes. In lk, and in wash fabrics in particular, sure and clip all selvedge edges, so as a siraight strip of material be stitched along with the regular breadths at each seam. This precaution will give an appearance of body to the fabric. Never mues or folds before cutting the goods,

Do not leave home on a journey with-out a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Chalera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It is almost certain to be needed and can-not be procured while you are on board the cars or steamship. It is pleasant are and reliable. safe and rellable.

Nearly every person needs a tonic medicine at this time of year to brace up and invigorate the nervous system, to cleanse the bowels, liver and kidneys. HERBINE is the best and safest remedy to do this, as it will cure constipa-tion, regulate the liver and enrich the

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distribution transporter management management management

twenty million plus per day to sustain the falling skirts, replace the missing suspender buttons and meet the other needs of the American people. What becomes of all these pins is a question that nobody has been able to answer, but there is no falling off in the demand, so that this number must disappear in some manner every day.

It is hard to imagine anything simpler than a pin, and it is a striking proof of the complications of our modern industrial system that every pin in the course of its manufacture passes through a dozen separate processes, in-volving the greatest skill on the part of the operatives employed and the ac-tion of a great amount of automatic

tion of a great amount of automatic machinery.

The pin makes its appearance at the factory in the form of barrets of colled brass wire. The first process is that of straightening this wire. The coils are placed on revolving racks, and fed from these into little machines, from the vicelike grip of which they emerge perfectly straight. Thence the wire is fed into the pinmaking machine, which is almost as complicated as a printing press. A sharp knife cuts the wire off into uniform lengths of the desired size. As each little length of wire drops from the knife it falls upon a small wheel, the edge of which is notched into grooves just large enough to hold the bits of wire.

Each piece is carried along by the wheel until an iron finger and thumb seize and hold it firmly, while an automatic hammer, by a single smart blow, not a head on one end. Then the embryo pins fall upon another grooved wheel which revolves wheel whe

nust a head on one end. Then the embryo pins fall upon' another grooved wheel, which revolves horizontally. As they move on in the clusp of this second wheel the projecting ends pass over a number of circular steel files, which neatly grind them to a point. Further on they encounter a pumice stone, which smoothes off the filed ends, and then they drop into a wooden receiving box. So far no workman's hand has touched the pins in their progress from the recl. The cut ing, heading, pointing and smoothing his all been done by the wonderful automatic machinery.

From the wooden boxes the pins go to

From the wooden boxes the pins go to From the wooden boxes the pins go to the "whitening", room, where they are leaned in revolving barrels filled with sawdust and receive a nickel coating in his vats. Then they are dried in the sawdust barrels and are run through a "sorting" machine. It is impossible to get the better of this machine.

The hig department stores and wholesale dealers buy their pins by the case. A case contains 108 dozen papers, 369 pins in each paper. A single order from the largest stores usually calls for 100 cases, or nearly 50,000,000 pins.

April Luncheons.

Before pouring the bouillon or clear chicken broth into the cups, put a spoonful of whipped cream in each. Serve hot crackers or strips of toast with this course. Cut off pointed ends of the green peppers, and carefully remove seeds with a small knife. Fill peppers with creamed salmon, stand in a pan, and put in the oven for a few moments. The easily prepared chicken in rice is a delicious dish too seldom seen. Stew chicken till tender, removing all bones, and cutting in pieces about three inches by two. As little dark meat as possible should be used, and all skin broken and broken bits laid aside. Fill a ring-mould of well seasoned rice to which a little chopped parstey has been added, and turn out on a round platter. Pile the pieces of Before pouring the bouillon or clear on a round platter. Pile the pieces of

It requires an average of more than | chicken within the border in the form

chicken within the border in the form of a pyramid, and pour over them a sauce made of chicken stock, seasoned, and thickened with the beaten yokes of two eggs. Add a little sherry just before taking from the fire, to give character to the dish.

The simple salad is hard-boiled eggs cut in quarters, and served on lettuce with mayonnaise. Dress the lettuce with mayonnaise on the oggs alone. Serve the lees in egg form, not too large, baving part of cream and part of orange ice. Buy a nest of spun sugar, place on a round platter, and lay the eggs within; or have a small individual nest filed with tiny eggs for each person.

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, and a bottle of BAL-LARD'S HOREHOUND SYRUP used in time is worth a staff of physicians with a drug store or two included. Price, 50 cents. Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

Most women with female weakness suffer dreadfully from piles in addition to their other pains. They may be cured by using TABLER'S BUCKEYE PILE OINTMENT. Price, 50 cents in bottles; tubes, 75c. Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

to remind you that it's time to listen to the voice of common sense. It isn't reasonable to do your washing in the hardest way, when there's nothing to be gained by it, Compare soap-washing with Pearlinewashing, point by point, and all the gain is on the side of Pearline. Greater ease and quickness, absence of rubbing, more economy.

Willions Pearline

A fillip

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CARPETS.



This week's carpet bargains are the ' best we ever offered. Read the list and you'll agree with us. This week all advertised carpets will be made, laid and lined, absolutely free.

65c Buys good Brussels Carpets, worth 90c, 85c and 80c.

85c Buys Best Brussels Carpets, worth \$1.10 \$1.00 and \$5c.

\$1.12\frac{1}{2} Buys fine Velvet Carpets, worth \$1.40, \$1.35 and \$1.75.

\$1.30 Buys Very Best Axminster Carpets, worth \$1.75, \$1.65 and

75c Buye all wool Ingrain Carpets, worth 90c, 85c and 80c.

50c Buys 1/4 wool Ingrain Carpets, worth 60c and 65c.

95c Buys real good Lincleum, 2 yds.

WALL PAPER



This week's sale of high-class effects at lowest prices. Our select and magnifi-cent stock embraces all the most popular and up-to-date colorings. Embossed Pressed Papers in white and gold, sold at 75c. This

Store and office papers in strikingly handsome figures, sold at 35c.

This week-Gold Embossed Papers in dark rich colors and new, artistic designs sold at 50c. This week-Gold Glimmers Paper, regu-

lar 20c quality for-

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