How Women May be Pretty.

From Fashion Letter by Jennie June: The most distinctive fact in the dressing of women everywhere, is the exactness with which it reproduces certain features which have caught the popular triste. For example, the vest, the panel, the high, straight collar and cuffs of some contrasting or decorative material. These traits, with slight variations, appear everywhere, in every costume worn upon the streets or intended for public eye. The majority of dressmakers are not required to have ideas, only fashion plates to copy from; and perhaps it is just as well, for one must be very well versed in the ordinary mode before one can afford to depart from it.

But it is a little discouraging to find that with all the talk about art and all the skill women put into fancy work, how little they know, and how little they apply what they know, to their own covering and adornment. Women, whose homes are bowers of beauty, who have little real work to do, who occupy a large part of their time in making chair scarfs and bureau covers, satin satchels and pincushions, wear month in and month out the same old, black dress, treating husband and children constantly to a garb which is poverty and despair combined; and carries with it a most depressing influence. The thrift embodied in it is praiseworthy; it combines usefulness with economy. It is durable and saves dressmakers bills

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But there are so many pretty mate rials nowadays, which, if a woman can make up in simple and pretty style with her own hands, she can put to varied and becoming uses that are not worth The cost put into them by a dressmaker. There are so many adaptations of pretty ideas, so much that is refined and original in the way of treatment and trimming, that deft fingers can apply to simple forms and fabrics, were the arts of decorative needle-work put by individuals into their own clothing.

Amateur dress making has attained a high degree of perfection in England, and both this and professional dress making has been stimulated by the recent annual exhibitions of practical and artistic dress making, which have received flattering attention from both press and public. Some college bred and well worn women have been added to the ranks of professional dress makers, and are bringing science and art to bear upon dress designing and dress making. The serious purpose in this and the educated taste that is brought to bear upon it has already exerted a noticeable effect upon the dress of English women, and will ir time make them the best dressed instead of the worst dressed women in the world. Already they are the only civilized women who dare to be original.

Kingsley and Ruskin

The secretary of a library in England, observing that there was a great demand for Charles Kingsley's works, and an equal demand, from about the same persons, for John Ruskin's works, wrote to the latter author asking him how it was that so many people were led to admire such widely different writers "That two such opposite au thors should take hold of the same minds, replied Mr. Ruskin, "is entirely probably if the opposites are both a part of the world and its sky. Kingsley liked east wind; I like west. Kingsley stepped westward-Yankee way. I step eastward, thinking the old star stands where it used to. There was much in Kingsley that was delightful to raw thinkers, and men generally re-main raw in this climate. He was always extremely civil to me and to Carlyle, but failed in the most cowardly way when we had the Eyre battle to fight. He was a flawed-partly rotten, partly distorted-person but may be read with advantage by numbers who could not understand a word of me, because I speak of things they never saw or never attended to. I extremely dislike Kingslsy's tragedy myself; but if other people like hearing of girls being devoured or torn to pieces that is their affair."

gration has fallen off very largely in the last thirteen years, as it amounted to 79,345 in 1873 and only 49,619 in 1886.—Providence Journal.

Type Writing by Telegraph.

Type-writing by telegraph is one of the latest novelties in the electrical world. An old Philadelphia telegraph operator named McLaughlin has invented a type-writer which transmits writing by telegraph, and by means of a duplicate machine at the other end of the wire, the writing is transcribed at one and the same time that the sender is operating, the shifting of the carriage at the end of the line being automatic. The plan contemplated is to sell the machine to subscribers, who, by the system of a central exchange, the telephone, can call up another subscriber,

and, whether the person addressed be at his machine or not, a message can be sent him, which he can read at his machine when he returns. No third person can tap the wires or take a message which is being sent.

Come to the bridal chamber, Death ! Come to the mother, when she feels For the first time, here first-born's breath And thou art terrible ! The untimely death which annually car-ries of thousands of human beings in the prime of youth, is indeed terrible. The first approach of consumption is insidious, and the suff rer himself is the most uncon-scious of its approach. One of the most alarsing symptoms of this dread disease is, in fact, the ineradicable hope, which lurks in the heart of the victim, preventing him from taking timely steps to arrest the malady. That it can be arrested in its earlier stages is beyond question, as there are hundreds of well-authenticated cases where Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has effected a complete cure. complete cure.

Sir John Macdonald's Luck

Sir John Macdonald was out on a lake, with Judge Morrison, of Ontario, as his companion, when there came an awful storm. It threatened to swamp the vessel, which was taking in water. Judge Morrison hurried down to the cabin where Sir John was lying, and, waking him up, he said: "Sir John, there is an awful sorm, and the captain says that we cannot live through it-that the vessel and all on board must go to the bottom." Sir John rubbed his eyes, yawned, and said: "I don't give a cuss for the storm. I've been in many a hole a mighty sight worse than this and I came througe all right."

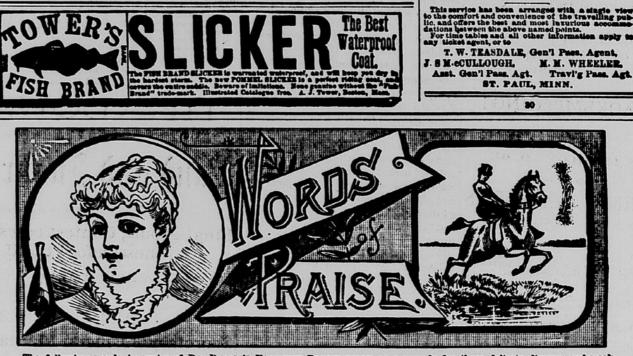
The Old Folks at Home,

Or elsewhere, need a tonic now and then to sustain them under growing infirmities. No safer or more thorough invigorant for age and the delicate can be found than Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a seasonable Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a seasonable medicine in those ailments of commonest occurrence—liver complaint, indigestion and bowel disorders; a pure botanic safeguard against malaria, and a reliable means of counteracting rheumatism. To the con-valescent, is is a valuable aid in the re-covery of strength, and to the debilitated, nervous invalid it yields tranquil slumber and renewed appetite—two prime factors in the restoration of vigor. Being of purely botanic origin, it is free from those objec-tions urged against mineral remedies diff-cult or impossible of assimilation by the system, and which impair the tone of the stomach, which the Bitters on the contrary strengthens and regulates. It is indored and prescribed by the medical fraternity.

The making of fish-hooks is not the only or the most extensive crooked business carried on in America.

Fits: All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No Fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatile and \$2.00 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Dr. Kline, 981 Arch St., Phila., Pa. Send to A shop-lifter -an earthquake .- Cleveland Bun If afflicted with sore eyes, use Dr. Isaac Thompson's eye water. Druggists sell it 250.





The following words, in praise of DR. PIERCE'S FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION as a remedy for those delicate diseases and weak-ses peculiar to women, must be of interest to every sufferer from such maladies. They are fair samples of the spontaneous pressions with which thousands give uttrance to their sense of gratitude for the inestimable boon of health which has been tored to them by the use of this world-famed medicine.

SIOO THROWN AWAY. Gains during the three years they had been practicing you have a series of the mole workness, and had paid out relief. She took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it did her more good than all the medicine given to her by the physi-cians during the three years they had been practicing upon her."

Mrs. SOPHIA F. BOSWELL, White Cottage, O., writes: "I took eleven bottles of your 'Fa-vorite Prescription' and one bottle of your 'Pelleta' I am doing my work, and have been for some time. I have had to employ help for about sixteen years before I commenced tak-ing your medicine. I have had to wear a supporter most of the time; this I have laid well as I ever did." THEEW AWAY HER SUPPORTER.

The Agent of the German Baptist Publication Society, Cleveland O., Mr. H. Schulte writes: "We keep St. Jacobs Oil on hand and consider it most valuable in case of burns, scalds, Use according to directions. dec."

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The Irish in America. The average American usually thinks of the foreign element in our population as mostly made up of Irish; and this conception of the situation is in some respects true. There are probably now in the United States about 2,000,-000 native Irishmen, besides 4,500,000 native Americans of full Irish parentage. The greater part of the Irish race is to-day in America. As the population of Ireland itself is about a third of what it was at the beginning of the century, it appears that there are 6,500,000 Irishmen enjoying the blessings of a ready-made liberty here to 5,000,000 who are struggling for it Balt and water may be used with good at home. Nevertheless our Irish immi- effect in the cleansing of willow ware.

A man may wear an indigo suit and yet not have a fit of the blues.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Oasie When she was a Child, she eried for Co When she became Miss, she olung to Cast When she had Children, she gave them Caste

In the small boys' swimming season un-dressed kids are too common to be fash-ionable.

A Trial by Jury.

The great American jury, the people, have rendered a unanimous verdict in favor of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets, the standard remedy for bowel and stomach disorders, billiousness, sick headache, diszi-ness, constipation and sluggish liver.

An inventor should always wear patent r shoes

Col. W. H. Sinclair, the great railroad man, says he can do an incredible amount of overwork and this Moxie they talk about so much, will take away the effects almost at once.

A husband is frequently a very great sir prize to a woman

Walking advertisements for Dr. Bage's Catarrh Remedy are the thousands it has cured.

A pretty woman's bang is something to a

No Opium in Piso's Cure for Consumption. Cures where other remedies fail. Sto.

THE GREATEST EARTHLY BOON. The 'Favorite Prescription' is the greatst earthly boon to us

-BETWEEN

IT WORKS WONDERS. Mich., writes: "Your 'Favorite Prescription' has worked wonders in my case. Again she writes: "Having taken several bot-tles of the 'Favorite Prescription' I have re-gained my health wonderfully, to the astonish attensing to the duties of my household.



Many times women call on their family physicians, suffering, as they imagine, one from dyspepsia, another from heart disease, another from liver or kidney disease, another from nervous exhaustion or prostration, another with pain here or there, and in this way they all present alike to themselves and their easy-going and indifferent, or over-busy doctor, separate and distinct disease, for which he prescribes his pills and potions, assuming them to be such, when, in reality, they are all only symptoms caused by some womb disorder. The physician, ignorant of the cause of suffering, encourages his practice until large bills are made. The suffering patient gets no better, but probably worse by reason of the delay, wrong treatment and consequent complications. A proper medicing like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, directed to the cause would have entirely removed the discase, thereby dispelling all those distressing symptoms, and instituting comfort instead of prolonged misery.

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A misery. JEALOUS DOCTORS. A Marvelous Cure-Mrs. G. F. SPRAGUR, of Crystal, Mich., writes: "I was troubled with female weakness, leucorrhea and falling of the womb for seven years, so I had to keep my bed arm of different physicians, and spent large sums of money, but received no lasting benefit. At last my husband persuaded me to try your medicines, which I was losth to do, because I was prejudiced against them, and the doctors and they would do me no good. I finally told my husband that if he would get me some of your medicines, I would try them against the advice of my physician. He got me six bottles of the "Favorite Prescription," also six bottles of the "Discovery," for 'Favorite Prescription," and I have been a sound woman for four or years.

THE OUTGROWTH OF A VAST EXPERIENCE.

<text> wolling barren barren and understion and understion 5.00. By unequalled as an of the womb, inflammation, pain and ten-restorative tonic. It dermes in ovaries, accompanied with "in-parent of food, ternal heat." WOLLE'S DESPENSARY MERSONAL ASSOCIATION. No. 663 Main Street, BUFFALO, N. T.

In pregnancy, "Favorite Prescription" is a "mother's cordial," relieving naucos, weakness of stomach and other distreming symptoms common to that condition. If its use is kept up in the latter months of gestation, it so prepares the system for de-livery as to greatly keesen, and many times almost entirely do away with the sufferings of that trying ordeal. "Favorite Prescription," when takes in connection with the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and small lara-tive doses of Dr. Pierce's Purgative Pellets (Little Liver Pills), cures Liver, Kidney and Bladder dheeses. Their combined use also removes blood taints, and abolishes can-oerous and acrofulous humors from the system. "Favorite Prescription ? is the only

cerous and scrofulous humors from the system. "Favorite Prescription" is the only medicine for women sold, by druggists, mander a positive guarantee, from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfac-tion in every case, or money will be re-funded. This guarantee has been printed on the bottle-wrapper, and faithfully car-ried out for many years. Large bottles (100 doess) \$1.00, or six bottles for \$5.00.