WOMEN WHO MAKE UP.

BARBER TELLS HIS EXPERIENCE WITH FAIR HUMANITY.

Hair Cutting by Electricity-Nose and Ear Appliances - Preparing the Eyes and Eyebrows-Many Mysterious Contrivances-Money Spent for Cosmetics.

"Razor all right, sir ?"

"Yes." "Thank you, sir."

"Did you ever manipulate the 'rasoir' on the face of one of the gentler sex?" enquired the writer of the tonsorial artist, during the operation of being shaved this

morning. "Well, sir, if you mean have I ever shaved a lady-yes, and it is only this morning that I shaved one. Here? No, bless you, sir, ladies do not come here to be shaved. I go every morning to the lady's house. Her cheeks and chin are as soft and hairless as an infant's, but she could it she liked, grow a mustache that many a young gentleman would be glad to have on his upper lip. Sure, I have a couple of regular lady customers, but through the introduction of electricity as a means of removing the capillary substance which vegetates on the upper lip of some women, I lost my two customers.

With the electrical appliance each hair has to be attacked in order that the root may be killed. It is expensive. Some doctors receive twenty-five guineas for performing the operation. What woman, unless it is the bearded lady in a museum, would not part with twenty-five guineas to be relieved of such a disfigurement as a moustache? The barber said he knew only one lady who required to shave her cheeks and chin as well as her upper lip, and whenever she came up to London he went every day to shave her, and if she should be going out of an evening she sometimes gave herself a shave. He said she handled the razor as good as a regular barber. She's going to be married soon, and he believed the gentleman had not the slightest idea that his intended wife could allow "the wind to blow through her whiskers."

A number of ladies come into the private department for females to have their eyebrows clipped, singed and rubbed with a preparation which is merely petroleum

To change the appearance of the face it is necessary to doctor the eyes and eyebrows. Pencilling the evebrows has gone out of fashion. The coloring is now mostly done with a solution of French ink mildly diluted with rose water.

Profits must be very large on many of the preparations barbers and others in the same line sell. Their customers are of a class who do not count the cost as long as for it. In the courts it was shown that while one preparation sold for a guinea a small box it only cost three halfpence. It was a swindle pure and simple, and would have been dear at a halfpenny a box. They sell large quantities of rouge which is used for polishing the finger nails, and charge half a crown a box, and yet the ingredients do not cost a fifth of the price. Keep your nose straight.

A nose of the retrousse kind can be straightened. They have on sale a nose machine, which if properly worn will in a short time effect a wonderful change for the better in the appearance of the nasal organ. Of course they must be worn at night. Hair dyes are very profitable and when some new color becomes the craze then business is brisk, as to dye the hair properly requires constant redipping. "I had a young lady customer who had a magnificent head of hair," continued my loquacious friend, "and when Lilly Langtry changed the color of her hair to copper color, my young lady customer was seized with the desire to have her hair the same color as the "Lily's," but I refused to spoil such a beautiful head of hair even if I lost her custom. So she went some other place and when she came in here the next time. she was wearing a wig and wanted her head shaved. Her beautiful head of hair had been completely ruined.

"Some women don't know what to do to make themselves talked about. Why, you will hardly believe it, sir, but a lady the other day brought her French poodle dog in here, and asked me if I would dye the dog's black hair a blonde color. Of course the lady is a good customer and I could not say what I felt like saying. So I said the cost would be twenty guineas, and even at that price she came very nearly having it done

"Woman artful? sir, rather. You see. sir, London is such a large place that in a tew minutes one can easily go to some district where the chances are a thousand to one they will meet no one who knows them. I have lady customers coming in here for years, and I neither know their names nor where they come from We have to keep a curious assortment of articles to supply the demands of our customers. Now to look at that," and the tonsorial artist called attention to a small box that he held up for my inspection. "You would say that it contained some face powder, but one cannot always judge a sausage by its overcoat," for instead of face powder the contents of the box consists of twenty Turkish cigarettes.

"Many ladies enjoy smoking a cigarette, but do not like it to be known. 'I must buy Fred some cigarettes,' said one lady to another in here yesterday morning, but it's odds on that Freddie never smoked any of

"There is another beautifying machine, which is worn only in the secrecy of the boudoir. Ladies with retrousse noses have their nose machine, but this one is for those whose aureal organs stand out more prominently than is becoming, and, like the nose machine, it is also worn during the hours of sleep; constant use of it will train the ears to lie close to the head.

"Oh, no, we draw the line at booze, but should a lady feel faint or be afraid of taking cold after she had her head shampooed we oblige by sending out for whatever liquid retreshment the lady may desire. It is odd that some ladies though merely waiting with ladies who are being shampooed, experience the same dread of contracting colds, and express a wish also to be supplied with some similar beverage to that which the shampooed one has ordered.

"Have you ever been to the 'Church Parade' in Hyde Park on Sunday? Well, then, sir, you have seen some of our male customers there. Some of our male cus- long and long for sleep to come, will obtomers are just as solicitous as to their per- | tain it.

sonal appearance as are some of the ladies Why, sir, I've one masher as comes in here ust to have his moustache curled, and he always tells me to be careful not to touch his cheeks, for, I'm blowed if he don't have them painted a delicate pink and his eyebrows he has pencilled.

"Ladies are, of course, out best customers, but we sell numbers of moustachetrainers. They don't cost much. One shilling. You see they are only little nets tied over the moustache, and a strong piece of elastic to place around the head keeps

the trainer from slipping off.
"I've seen toff ladies, who belong to swell society, walking in the 'Row' and tashionable thoroughfares with those pencilled, painted mashers, when, instead of making much of them, they should shun such caricatures of manhood. " Next!"

NAPOLEON'S HATS.

The Little Corporal Had Nine Authentic Chapeaux.

Naturally everything connected with the great Napoleon is of interest to the world in general, but no one not a Frenchman can realize for an instant the intense interest excited in the Gallic breast over everything and anything connected with their greatest of generals. It is not surprising, therefore, that the hats he wore are eagerly sought after. There are nine authentic chapeaux known to be in existence, and they are jealously guarded as relics with the greatest care and respect. First of all others is that in possession of Mme. Cloite (Paris), granddaughter of M. Giraud, veterinary surgeon to Napoleon. Giraud picked it up at Marengo, where it had fallen off Napoleon during a furious gallop. The distinguished peculiarity is that it is longer than, but not so high as, all the others. It measures from point to point (back to front) about 211/2 inches, but is only 834 inches high, whereas all the others are 1714 inches from front to back, but about 10 inches high.

A second is in the Musee d'Artillerie; a third in the hands of M. Morel (Rheims); the military painter Dumaresq holds a fourth; while a fifth is preserved in the Gotha Museum, having been bought in 1834 by the then reigning Prince of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha. A sixth is in possession of Prince Victor Napoleon, and a seventh was inherited by M. Ponard, a merchant of Lyons. eighth, which was given to him by M. Marunder the Second Empire. This hat was about thirteen, who he thought would be given, at the time of Napoleon's death, to able to "put the wind in," and, asking him Caroline Bonaparte, wife of Murat.

Lastly, in the crypt of that magnificent answered quicklymonument "Les Invalides" - which no Oh, yes, sir! the preparation they may be supplied with visitor to Paris should miss seeing, whatever satisfactorily performs what it is claimed visitor to Paris should miss seeing, whatever else he misses-behind Napoleon's tomb lies exposed to view, together with the great soldier wore at the battle of Eylau.

Twas Dignity He Wanted.

"I'm sorry." said the head of the firm.

"Oh, that's all right," said the caller cheerfully. "I don't expect any salary. In fact, I'm willing to pay for the privilege of having employment. "What kind of a place do you want?"

asked the merchant in astonishment. "I don't much care, as long as it's one degree higher than the junior clerk and the

"Why these two particularly?" "Well, you see it's just this way," explained the caller confidentially. "I'm married and have one child-a boy. Now that boy won't mind me, and his mother only laughs when I try to exert my authority. So I've got desperate, and I thought it I could get a position where the junior clerk would have to obey me and the office boy would have to get up and do as I might order, it would sort of make me straight with my dignity, which is rapidly getting away from me. Wouldn't do anyone any

a man who had to be obeyed."

harm, you know, and it would make me

feel easier in my mind to realize that I was

A good thing is told of a Washington belle who is noted for her wit. At a dinnerparty the lady in question, the daughter of a distinguished judge, was seated next to a gentleman she had not met before, who was visiting the city on business which had brought him into contact with the judge mentioned, who had a short time previously decided a case against him. At the dinner the gentleman, who had not caught the name of the lady when introduced, took occasion to vent his feelings and express his opinions of the judge in terms anything but complimentary, An awful pause in the conversation indicated something was wrong, and the gentleman at once expressed to the lady his hope that the judge was no relative of hers, to which, to the infinite amusement of all present, she re-

"Oh, no, only a connection of my mother's by marriage!' A shout of laughter could not be pre-

vented, and the gentleman, after a little reflection, came slowly to the conclusion that the judge's family were altogether "too much" for him.

Rather Difficult.

appointed in a certain town. He was a man who greatly magnified his office, and, entering one of the cells on his first round of inspection, he, with much pomposity, thus addressed the prisoner who occupied it :-"Well, sir, do you know who I am?"

A Scottish prison chaplain was recently

"No, nor I dinna care," was the curt

"Well, I am your new prison chaplain." "Oh, ye are; weel, I hae heard o' ye

And what did you hear?" returned the chaplain, his curiosity getting the better of his dignity.

"Weel," replied the prisoner, "I heard the last twa kirks ye were in ve preached them both empty; but I'll be hanged if ye'll find it sic' an easy matter tae dae the same

For Sleeplessness.

USE HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE, and you who toss and turn all night, and PRACTICAL STRATEGY.

He Got the Private Soldier's Cross and Secured Double Pay.

The Russian Order of St. George is conferred on all ranks in the army as a mark for bravery, but in the case of private soldiers it also implies double pay. Miloradovitch, the famous general of cavalry, surnamed the Russian Murat for his remarkable daring held a number of offices in the army, his total salary amounting to about £12,000, yet he had never enough to live upon, as his habits were very expensive. After a long campaign, in which he had performed prodigious feats of valor, the Emperor Alexander said to him—
"Miloradovitch, I think I have done all

I can for you; however, if you can think of any other reward you are entitled to, don't be atraid to ask."

"Sire," replied the General, "there is one thing I have always fancied, and if your Majesty will gratity me on this point, my utmost desires will be satisfied.' "What is it?"

"I should like to have the simple Cross

of St, George, the soldier's cross." "The private soldier's cross? Why, you have already the grand cross of the

"As I said before, it is a mere fancy. Does your Majesty think I deserve it?" "Certainly, twenty times over. Well, to-morrow you shall have your letters

At the end of the month Miloradovitch called on the paymaster to draw his monthly allowance. The latter handed him £1,000 the usual amount.

"Beg your pardon," said the general, "I want just twice as much."

"I have got the soldier's cross of St. George, which means double pay." The case was of sufficient gravity to be referred to the Emperor, who then, for the first time, understood the drift of the application.

"It is the law," he said. "You'll have

And Miloradovitch continued to receive his augmented pay up to 1825, when he was killed by a pistol shot during a riot in S'. Petersburg.

One day the children of a certain village school in Oxfordshire were taken to church It had been bought in 1812 by M. Zephir | for service. The organist and organ-blow-Dubois, an officer in the Light Cavalry, er were both absent from their duties, but from Chardon, hatter to Napoleon. M. the place of the former was filled by the Gerome, Member of the Institute, owns an rector's daughter, who requested the choolmaster to provide her with a suitable ey, son of the Director of the Beaux-Arts | assistant The master selected a boy of if he could "blow the organ," the lad

"Do you know how to do it?" tioned the master.

"Yes, sir, I can blow the organ," was "Austerlitz" sword, the hat which the the ready response; and to the rear of the instrument went the lad, with an air of great importance. When the time for the voluntary came the keys were heard to "I want a post," he said as he entered rattle, but ro music came, and the organist whispered "Blow!" Still no sound came from the organ. The would-be playbut we really have no need of anyone at | er looked down the church for the schoolmaster, who rushed to the rescue, to find the blower with his mouth close to a small hole in the woodwork of the organ, his cheeks distended, and his eves nearly starting out of his head. Not realising for a moment what the boy was doing, he said

"Blow!" The boy removed his lips, looked with an injured air at the schoolmaster, and said-

"Sir, I be!" Ingenious

An Italian organ-grinder recently escaped a fine by a very ingenious excuse. He had been playing before the house of a very irascible old gentleman, who furiously and with wild gesticulations ordered him to move on." The organ-grinder stolidly ground on, and was arrested for his disturbance. At the police-court the magistrates asked him why he did not leave when requested.

"No spik Inglise," was the reply. "Well," said the magistrate, "but you must have understood his gestures-his

"I tinkee he came to dance," was the rejoinder; and the magistrate let him go.

His Application.

White-" The poet speaks of doing good by stealth."

Brown-"I don't see how anybody can do good by stealing-oh, yes; it does help to support the police, the lawyers, and the court officers. That's what the poet meant, of course.

Her Exception.

Crabbed old maid (sarcastically): "I don't suppose there is another baby like



Physicians them, and Physicians

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GALLANT IDA LEWIS.

America's Grace Darling, the Brave Woman Who Keeps the Lime Rock Light.

Her Boat, "The Rescue," Exhibited at the World's Fair-The Heroine Who Has Saved 18 Lives, Tells How her Own Life Was Saved-Congress Gives Her a Gold Medal.

lying at peaceful anchor in Newport's ' had so many doctors and so many doctors' | work, washing and ironing, and even the

NEWPORT, R. I., Nov. 24th.—America's | "I have always been miserable in sum- | Paine's celery compound. I have faith in Grace Darling, the heroine of 18 life-saving mer, and I believe I should have died this it because there is nothing like it. I know exploits, the woman for whom the American congress has cast a gold medal of the Compound. I began with it last February, am so much improved that my friends do first class, the first of the kind ever given and this summer I have been splendid," not know me this summer. I have taken to a woman, keeps the Lime rock light- and her eyes flashed as she warmed to her eight bottles since February, and the longsubject. "And I am delighted to tell it," er I take it the better I get. I have to live It was when the Russian warships were she exclaimed, "for it is the truth. I have economically, and I do all my own house-



THE HOME OF IDA LEWIS, LIME ROCK LIGHT, NEWPORT, R. I.

beautiful harbor, that a small company prescriptions that I had lost faith in them, painting of the woodwork outside. I whose lite-boat, the "Rescue," has been about Paine's Celery Compound and went compound. one of the much talked-of exhibits at the of how her own life was saved, amply re-

paid the visitors for their journey. Lime rock lighthouse, the home of this world-famous heroine, is within the harbor and is a short sail from the New York yacht club's house. At high tide an ordinary cat-rigged sail boat cannot land at Lime rock, and a row boat must be used, from which a landing is effected by climbing up the face of a perpendicular rock upon a ladder lashed with tetters of iron to the

At low tide the rowboat is guided toward pebbly beach through the sword grass that cuts against its sides like slashing

The lighthouse—this saving station of wrecked mariners-is the blessed symbol of peace on earth and sea, saying good will to men. The fair women to whom the visitors listened told a true narative for every other brave and good woman in the country-a naraative for every woman in the country to heed and profit by.

Ida Lewis looks to be in her thirties as to age, with a highly nervous temperament, slight figure, bright eyes, with a dash of color in her face.

"It is 35 years since we came to Lime rock, six in family, and now there are but two of us left, my brother Rudolph, who helped you up the rocks, and myselt," said she. "My father was a cripple for 17 years, in which time he never cut a mouthful of food for himself; my mother died | first bottle. two years ago of a cancer, and my sister six years ago with consumption.

"I have never been well in my life until now. My trouble was in my chest and lungs, and I have always had a cough from a child, What has done me more good Celery Compound.

to see the gentlemen who testified, and as I would be disappointed again, and then



I would feel worse than ever, but I went ahead; it seemed as if the Lord directed me, and I received benefit from the very

"O, you should have seen me last summer. I was short of breath, easily tired out, and bad a cough and night sweats, and my doctor told me I had heart black, and my friends said I looked like a

from the hotel Aquidneck went out in a and I have tried so many patent medicines enjoy doing it now, but I believe I should sail boat to pay a visit to this brave woman, that I dreaded the summer. But I read be dead it I had not taken Paine's celery

Besides the gold medal presented to her world's fair. The story told by Miss Lewis | they were loud in its praise. My brother | by the United States of America a silver Rudolph said that I had better not try it, | medal was presented by the humane society of Massachusetts: "To Ida Lewis, the heroine of Lime rock, for her many heroic and successful efforts in saving human lives." Another, also of silver, was presented by the life-saving benevolent association of New York: To Miss Ida Lewis, as a testimonial of her skill, courage and humanity in rescuing two men in the harbor of Newport, R. I., during a severe storm.

Not only on these several special occasions, however, has Miss Lewis shown the courage and fortitude that has made her famous, but also in the faithfulness and regularity with which her daily round of duties have been performed, for they are not few. No lighthouse on the coast is better kept than hers, and not one has a better record.

"People think, when they come and find things in perfect order, that there is nothing to do here," she said. "But they do not know how early we start in the morning, and how many little things there are to be done. The lamps have to be cleaned every day, the lenses kept clean, and the brasses polished, to say nothing of keeping the house in order.

Not alone are the "brasses polished" on the light, but the shining copper pump in the kitchen and the row of brass candlesticks on the mantel behind the stove all testify to the success and industry of the thrifty champion of life and strength.

Ida Lewis is called the bravest woman in America. But there are many brave women who have suffered as she has done, who are nearly broken down, who need to-day a trouble. I was so thin, and I was weaning true food for the brain and nerves, and whom Paine's celery compound will make than anything else in the world is Paine's little ghost. Now I am excellent, and feel | well again. Thousands of women have proud to tell it and give the eredit to been saved by this wonderful remedy.

CREAT LITERARY BARCAIN

In the past two or three years "PROGRESS" has been able to make some tempting offers for new subscribers with such satisfactory results that the very best bargain in literature is none too good to offer. The very latest arrangement that has been made enables the publisher of "PROGRESS" to send the COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE, of New York, to anyone who will send him one Young mother: "Oh, yes, there is! I left the other one of the twins at home with a cosmopolitant magnetic for the profile of t Please fill out the blank below and send it with a Money Order for \$2.85 to Edward S. Carter and take advantage of the

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