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The styles are beautiful and we have them
in elegant assortment, from the common
brown to the finest embroidered gilt one, two
and three hand frets. Decorations for col-
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match.

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Are becoming more popular every season. We
can show you fifty different styles, in the pre-
vailing colors. Plain cloths for shades in all
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It is not an established fact that we do have
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DO YOU WANT TO MAKE YOUR OWN
MILK CAKE? We have the material. Put
Spices, Seedless Raisins, Currants, Citron,
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CUTICURA REMEDIES.

BEAUTY SOAP.

To keep the pores open, the oil glands and
tubules active, and thus furnish an outlet for
excess humors, blotches, freckles, and
interior skin blemishes, especially of infants,
to cleanse the face, neck, arms, and hands,
to keep the hands soft, white and free from
chaps and roughness, prevent dandruff, and
to keep the hair from falling out, and to
keep the scalp cool, and to provide an exqui-
site skin beautifier and toilet, bath and airy
sensitive recolorer with delicate perfume, and
Cuticura's healing balsams, use the Cuti-
cure Soap. Infused by physicians and chem-
ists as an absolutely pure and highly medicinal.
Sales 1,800,000 cakes.

THE HERITAGE OF WOE.

Misery, shame and agony often bequeathed
as a sole legacy to children by parents, is
neglected hereditarily. To cleanse the blood of
this hereditary poison, and thus remove the
most prolific cause of human suffering, to
clear the skin of blotches, humors, itching
tortures, humilating eruptions, and in-
solent sores, by the use of Cuticura, the
new blood purifier, is a most important
and salutary duty. Cuticura, the new blood
purifier, and Cuticura Soap, the great
skin cure and beautifier, are infallible.

I HAD SALT RHEUM

In the most aggravated form for eight years.
No kind of treatment, medicine or doctors
did me any permanent good. My friends in
Malden knew how I suffered. When I began
to use the Cuticura Remedies my limbs were
so raw and tender, that I could not bear my
weight on them without the skin cracking and
bleeding, and was obliged to go about on
crutches. Used the Cuticura Remedies five
months, and was completely and permanently
cured. Mrs. S. A. HOWLAND, Malden, Mass.
Reference: Any citizen of Malden, Mass.

COPPER-COLORED.

I have been afflicted with troublesome skin
disease, covering almost completely the upper
part of my face, for several years. It was of a
copper-colored hue. It could be rubbed off
like dandruff, and the skin beneath was
raw, red, and itched. I used Cuticura, the
new blood purifier, and Cuticura Soap, the
great skin cure and beautifier, and in
less than a week my skin was clear, and
restored to its natural color. I can
recommend it to all who are afflicted with
this disease. Mrs. S. A. HOWLAND, Malden, Mass.
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Sanford's Radical Cure.

The Great Estomac Distillation of With
Heat, Ammoniacum, Turpentine,
Margolis, Cloves, Bismuth, etc.

For the immediate relief and permanent
cure of every form of Catarrh, from a simple
Head Cold or Indigestion, to the most
Taste and Hearing, Cough, Bronchitis and
Influenza, Consumption, Rheumatism, and
all other ailments of the throat, chest, and
lungs. It is a most valuable and reliable
remedy, and is sold in all the principal
cities of the United States. Price, 50 cents
per bottle. Sent by mail on receipt of the
price. Write for particulars to
S. G. BUNTON,
Sole Importer, CUTICURA, 50c; REMEDIES,
10c; SOAP, 2c. PUTTER BROS. and CHEM-
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COLLINS'

Voltaic Electric Plasters.

For the relief and prevention, the instant it
is applied, of Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica,
Coughs, Colic, Weak Back, Stomach and
Dyspepsia, Spasmodic Pains, Nerve Pain,
Female Pains, Paralysis, Dyspepsia, Liver
Complaint, Biliousness, Fevers, Cholera, and
all other ailments of the human system. It
is a most valuable and reliable remedy, and
is sold in all the principal cities of the
United States. Price, 50 cents per
sheet. Write for particulars to
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VARIOUS QUACKS.

Various Quacks.

Who—Each With His Own Pet Scheme—Cultivate
the Field of Human Suffering.

There have always been quacks—legal
quacks, theological quacks, scientific quacks
and medical quacks. Some of them are blind
only fellows who argue and smile the world
into believing in their favorite pet scheme,
others are pompous and pretentious parasites.
But they make no use of their brains in order
to be swindled, stipulating only that it shall be
neatly done.

The dear public are equally liberal to the
electrical and magnetic fraud. This fellow is a
genius in his line. He will put a magnetic coil
around your waist, a magnetic necklace
under your chin, or fit you out with an entire
suit of magnetic clothing, warranted to cure the
pimp of ordinary ailments, and at the same
time to cure all diseases, from whooping
cough to typhoid fever.

Most of us have no more electric or mag-
netic power about them than resides in wooden
blankets or in circles of sackcloth. Only
when applied by an expert is electricity of
the slightest use as a medicinal agent, and
even then its value is grossly overestimated.

What is the strongest possible presumptive
evidence in favor of a particular remedy?
Clearly that it should have been prepared by
responsible persons of acknowledged skill in
the treatment of disease.

Singularly on this foundation stands KEN-
NEDY'S CAPSICINE PLEASANT PLEASANT
PAIN EXPELLER, prepared by a physician,
dressed by 5000 physicians, pharmacists, druggists,
and chemists. It needs no further apology
for its introduction. It is the only and only
true and external application. Quacks of all
kinds pay the Capsicine the compliment of
leaving it alone, as it is said to have long
water.

Look in the middle of the plaster for the
word "CAPSICINE." Price 25 cents.
Scribner & Johnson, Chemists, New York.

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Standard Carriage Work

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FINE CARRIAGE BUILDERS,

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We make every style Waggon and Carriage
dressed. All Work finished in the most com-
fortable and elegant style. We use only the
best material, and for quality of work our
prices are the cheapest in the state. We lay
our cash and sell on the most reasonable
terms. Give us a call. All work warranted.
Repairs promptly attended to. The use of
workmen especially employed for that pur-
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of the Grand Hotel, Philadelphia, are
of all kinds will receive my personal atten-
tion. LUIS W. WEBER, No. 1594 North
Street, Philadelphia. We have the material. Put
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SUNDAY READING.

MATTERS RELIGIOUS AND LITERARY.

Some Recent Happenings in the Church
World—Cape on "Marriage" and
Cable on "Literature."

The Presbyterian church in the United
States has had an increased membership
of 37,000 during the past year.

England has thirty prelates to about five
million Roman Catholics, and England
thirty-two to about twenty million mem-
bers of the church of England.

The estate in Maryland of the late
Thomas Whitford, of Baltimore, who
bequeathed \$100,000 to the American
Book Association, is inventoried at \$4-
636,719.

The tribunal of commerce has sentenced
Sarah Bernhardt and her husband
jointly to pay 125,000 francs to the gentle-
man who stood patently to Mr.
Mayer of the Grand Theatre, London,
Sarah Bernhardt having broken her con-
tract.

Moody and Sanky opened their services
at Stepney, England, on Thursday in the
iron building in which their meetings
were conducted, and they have been
transferred from the latter place to
Stepney. Their mission at Woodworth,
which has just been concluded, was
highly successful.

Dr. Noah Porter says that the idea that
evolution is a self-general migration
from lower to higher forms is not valid,
but that evolution under the guidance of
a formulated plan of duty is perfectly
rational, and is "a theory which, rightly
received, brings God into our view, and
justifies the purpose and progress of the
universe."

Tolman Wheeler, of Chicago, who has
already made a number of valuable gifts
to the Episcopal church, has deeded the
church a valuable tract of land in the
western division of the city, and advanced
the cause of the church by a liberal
contributions to the church.

His papers reveal an artfully con-
certed plan for an Imperialist restoration,
which was being carried out in 1875.
Leban, military commander, and Lieut.
prefect of the Lower Seine district, were
in the plot. The principal object was to
land at Honfleur, and the officers of the
of the garrisons of the towns on the way
to Paris were gained over. The replace-
ment of an important party to the plot by
Gen. Clabaud Latour, an old Republican,
broke it down.

Mrs. Capel on "Marriage."

Mrs. Capel in his lecture on "Marriage"
in New York on Thursday night, said:
"I have traveled much and lived in many
countries," he said. "I lived for years in
France. The French system of contract
marriage is generally respected, and
the prejudice of the girl and regards
only the convenience of the parties. From
such a system one naturally supposes un-
happy unions would emanate, but, on the
contrary, I must bear witness that for the
most part the marriage relation in France
is very happy. I saw more happy mar-
riages in France than in any other coun-
try. Nowhere is love of children so deep
and strong as in France. On the other
hand, in England the making of marriage
contracts is in general entirely a matter of
love. The love idea is carried to an ex-
treme extent. Nowhere else do we see
dukes and marquises marrying their ser-
vants, ladies marrying their coachmen,
and old women of three score and ten
marrying young men of twenty. The girls
run into divorce, until to-day the courts
cannot do the work they are called upon
to do.

"I think, however, that young women
in marrying should be consulted, but should
not be allowed to exercise their prefer-
ences to the exclusion of reason, expedi-
ency and propriety. Social surroundings,
family station and religious convictions
should figure largely in the choice. Yet
we see parents who would not consider
their 15-year-old daughter competent to
form a judgment on any subject, and yet
allow her to choose her future life. I
think the parent should always insist
upon deciding this matter. No person
should marry out of his own faith or social
station, and here even, where you boast
of all men are equal, the parents may be
applied with equal force, because social
station is as important here as in England."

The Successful Literary Man.

Geo. W. Cable has been venturing in a
lectrical and magnetic fraud. Recently
he said: "Literature is the architecture
of thought. The literary man, if he is to
be a whole round artist, must be a whole
round man. He must be a citizen, a man
of affairs, a man of the world, a man who
writes. He must know the people that
are here at hand. It is the duty of every
people that they shall have a distinct na-
tional literature; they cannot afford to
leave the production of their literature to
other nations. The national literature is
literature, its religion, and its harvest. It
is useless to wait for inspiration to
write. He speaks of latent genius and
talent and said that inspiration should be
made to follow effort, and not be relied on
to precede effort. He deprecated vociferous
reading as the preliminary of authorship,
and recommended, rather persistent writ-
ing in the deferential spirit of pupillage
that should make the true amateur, not
expecting publication at once, with a view
to public applause and encouragement,
but writing in the modest hope by effort
to do something worthy of applause
and recompense. He spoke goodly
of the success of the patient toilers
who, when they have succeeded, always
find plenty of those who have not worked
to look over their literary fence and say:
"You always have such luck with your
garden." He declared it to be a mistake
for any one to wait for inspiration. He
said that some of the best books were
written without thought of publication.
Writing is the reifier of thought. There-
fore, he encouraged writing in the form
of diaries, letters, and always keeping in
mind the true motive—discipline and the
best work that one can do, remembering
that to be the true artist one must first be
the true amateur, checking the selfishness
that will creep out by cultivating the self-
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