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A despairing man who had applied to us, soon after wrote: "Well, I tell you that first day is one I'll never forget. I just bubbled with joy. I wanted to hug everybody and tell them that my old self had died yesterday and my new self was born today. Why didn't you tell me when I first wrote that I would find it this way?"
And another wrote thus: "If you dumped a cartload of gold at my feet it would not bring such gladness into my life as your method has done."

In answering be sure and mention this paper, and the company promises to send the book in sealed envelope without any marks, and entirely free of charge. Write to the ERIS MEDICAL COMPANY, Buffelo, N. Y., and ask for the little book called "COMPLETE MANHOOD."

## Her Good Angel

"D-n it!" sending on ahead of you? Don't be reckless, boy; don't be reckless. You might not care to meet it when you

"Well, just listen to this! If it Isn't enough to make a fellow use stronger language than that."

Carol."

Really and to think of all the trouble I've had, and that elegant luncheonall for naught."

Walter Sardou had thrown himself into the most luxurious chair in the room, for he never for one moment forgot the comfort of Walter Sardou. That personage always came first in his estimation. Nothing in that nate seemingly to cause him to fly into such rage, but then the most commonplace appearing things sometimes have a tragic side, even a comedy may, and

Several years ago Carol La Verne was a pretty village school techer, very young and impressionable. During the school term she made her home with the Sardou family, of which Walter was the only child. He was a bright, handsome fellow, spoiled from abyhood by his doting had been generously assisted for the past ten years by other woman. Finally an adverse fate had thrown hum within the influence of Horace Lupin, since when he had been well on the highway to ruin, not as yet vulgar debauchery, but eards, wine and their inevitable accompaniments had become the elements of life to him. For two years he had been engaged to a pretty brunette, who combined mental with physical beauty and a beautiful character with both, being, therefore, not always suited to Walter's taste. He.

frequently remarked that "Janette was She was in point of fact a pearl pefore swine. For Carol La Verne he never cared a rap, but his nature required the incense of her devoted love, and, knowing that the time has been when the deluded girl would have given her very life for him, he determined now to reclaim that which he had years before acquired and proceeded to carry out the plans which certainly were originated and perfected in a secret chamber in Hades. Less than a year previously Carol had taken a verbal part in a ceremony which bound her for life to a young man of irreproachable character and excellent family, and who sincerely loved her. It wis one-sided marriage, always and over a very tame affair. Carol loved no one saved Walter Sardou and him she

accored in that inconsistent way of woman which finds all the virtues and pardons all faults and worse in the man she loves, and from his perfect knowledge of this grew the plot arranged by himself and his familiar spirit. Walter Sardou was to leave for Colorado Springs for the benefit of his health at midnight of the day on which our story finds them. He had written to Carol of his going, telling her how he longed to see her. She replied to this giving him permission to call at her home, of which permission he availed himself, and in his old fascinating manner won from her a confession of her unhappiness and that the very kindness of the man whom she had married was unbearable to her, because she had no love to give him. Walter proposed to her to come with The beautiful land of the west would bring back the rose to her cheek and far from their unhappy pastfor he, too, was unhappy-they would live in a perfect whirl of delight, she should nurse him back to health and be forever his sworshipped darling, his angel, his wife, f divorces in that land were not diffic. to arrange and tife would be to the a perfect Ely-sium. Carol listened and her heart yearned to go, to leave all the unhappiness with the man she loved. But then came a thought of the man who loved her, who trusted her, who and given his honor into her keeping and she faltered; she could not do it. Walter pleaded, but she would not list-Man-like, finding her beyond his control, he was more than ever determined to take her with him. Failing

to move hir, however, he begged that

she would at least spend a few hours

of his last day with him. If ever she

had cared for him she would surely go this, for it was more than probable

that she would never see him ugain.

ter departed to meet Lupin, whose as-

To this Carol consented and Wal-

You are to send a carriage

mother will be-not? Very well. When, your chaperone does not appear you will order luncheon. She not then appearing, you will proceed without nor denouncing her delay. There will be wine. Carol, of course, does not drink wine, but she will drink your health, Wine, you know, my boy, can be medi-'Hello, Walter, what's that you are cated especially for those who are not familiar with its taste. Ha! ha! When Carol wakes she will be so near Colorado that she will never mention returning and she will be happy that you took her minus her consent. She would pine and die here without you." So it was arranged. Lupin kind-"Dear Walter: Company from out of 1y (?) agreed to arrange the details,

town just came to dinner, so - cannot while Walter was taking an affection-possibly come. I am unutterably misate leaving of his flance. It was just after 4 o'clock p. m. that he stormed "Whew," whistled the other, "that into Lupin's apartment and exploded sort o' upsets your plans, doesn't it? his wrath in the expletive which heads Well. I'm sorry for you, old chap." this tale. Carol had just sent this note by messenger. These "wretched people" would stay to dinner and there was no possibility of his seeing her. Walter stormed and Lupin laughed at

> Walter Sardou departed on the midnight express for Colorado, but Carol La Verne did not accompany him. She still resides in the same city with the husband who loves her, and who will probably never know how nearly be came to losing her. No one is the viser save those in the plot and one

What saved Carol Le Verne? Jean Ma omber.

### NEW YORK FASHIONS.

ices-Furs-Neck Boas-Collarettes. Jackets-Evening Wraps-Answers to Correspondents.

Special to the Scrapton Tribune.

New York, Nov. 4.-The advent of the losely-fitting skirt; the highest possible type, nevertheless the most dangkinds spangled net or taffeta appliqued meter in France 71.5. in Germany 91.5. ferred materials for evening, coming Belgium 210 inhabitants-in Southern in circular skirts, which this season Russia we find only 48.4. open at the back, the two sides attached in a fanciful way- sometimes edged by chiffon ruttles, which are tied at intervals by narrow ribbon over chiffon folds.

### HEAVIER PATTERNS.

distinguish this season's black spangled nets, as for example leaves are formed of spangles, and as the largest sequins and the most minute spangles are employed, very pronounced designs are the result. Small, white lace medallions, bordered by white marabout on some expensive net skirts; the effect lowever is not attractive. A very fine = white lace band with irregular edges woven in about half way up a black spangled net skirt is a second novelty, the waists remaining a matter of individual taste. Steel ornamentation on black combinations, and white sliks braided in black, where lace centres are again noticeable, meet with ready

SPANGLED BODICES

convey a sure indication of the wealth of the wearer. For theatre use, tan cloth, black velvet or almost any handsome street wrap is admissible, and even light-colored golf capes may by pressed into service, but the rich wear long, satin duchesse or cloth garments. claborately trimmed with chinchilla or Angora fur. An exceptionally handsome black satin cleak, is embroldered in steel beads and white silk, bordered by two very wide chiffon ruffles.

FURS

are a subject of increased interest after C. C. Shayne's opening; which fact determines the extreme popularity of the fluffy kinds; such as blue lynx. marten, silver fox, black fox, Hudson bay sable. Alaska sable, chinchilla and the luxury of the rich, Russian sable, of which the dealer just mentioned has the largest stock in the world. It is conomy to spend money upon fur which may be transferred to any costume, and this is illustrated in the great demand for large neck boas, requiring an entire skin, and finished by the head and fore feet at one end, with the tail and feet at the other. Or a head may trim both ends, this, however, involves additional expense. The fashionist now wears a tallor suit with one of these boas drawn closely around the neck or thrown open-always a graceful and elegant accessory.

### COLLARETTES

boast this season of peculiar beauty; the "Olympia" being made of four small skins, one at each side, the heads and fore claws meeting at the back, with a cluster of tails between, and the other ends at the front; the large to bring her to your hotel, where your rolling collar composed of the two re

maining skins. This shape comes in all the fluffy furs. The "Star" col-larette, slashed on the shoulder and trimmed with tails is very jaunty, and through all fashion's caprice, the "Worth" collar survives. Small capes with high collars are rendered charming by wide twists of colored velvet around the outside of the collars, with long ends at the front, kept in place by four handsome steel or Rhinestone clasps. The preferred colors are green. blue, purple, crimson or cerise.

VERY SHORT

tight-fitting jackets, either straight around, or having a rounded point at the back, with collar and revers of contrasting fur, are coveted by slender young women; older persons finding consolation in capes, many of which ire not deeper than twenty-four inches. ounding at the front being an optional matter. Muffs show no extremes, but those with heads attached, are of course more expensive than plaince grades. There is inestimable comfort in squirrel-lined cloth circulars, finished with high, fur collars-the best substitute for an entire garment.

"Widow"-"Indestructible silk crape" is so called because unaffected by dampness or even a thorough wetting. These are proven facts while moreover the dye is perfectly fast and pure. Nothing is so elegant as a long crape veil, and crape trimmings on the skirt

colored beaver cloth made into a tightfitting Jacket, and braid it closely with white silk (flat) braid; edge it with a dark fur, and you are in the very height -Fannie Field.

### A GLANCE AHEAD.

Siberian Railway.

From the Pall Mall Magazine Speculation being rife as to the results that will follow the completion of the trans-Siberian railway, we shall try to consider whether Russia's advantages derived from that undertaking will be really so gigantic and so full of danger to her neighbors and rivals as Russian and russophile papers are anxious to make us believe, With regard to the future colonization of this outlying portion of the empire of the Czar, there is no doubt that an unmistakable gain will be deriver, for the growth of the population in Siberia, where an area of 13.4 million square miles is inhabited by only 7.1 million souls, and where the extraordinary wealth in minerals, woods, and arable land still awaits exploitation, will certainly proceed with greater stride than heretofore.

Lace and Spangled Net Skirts-Bod- ary high numbers of that growth. The tioned area of 1.187,000 square kilo-Princesse dress is one step beyond the accessible centers of Western Russia. erous. As a natrual conclusion, few population remains far behind that of dare to wear them and ordinary dress. other European countries; for wheremakers fight shy of them. Lace of all as one reckons upon one square kilo-

### Self Decapitation.

Great Britain." "No," answered Oom Paul, "I see ed of troubling ourselves. feathers, are dotted at regular spaces stay here quietly and let Great Britain

WORKING WOMEN.

Women are women after all. Mistress and maid are alike in physical make-up Both are women. Both are subject to the



head does throb and a dreary. dragging, ing-down feeling makes her wish might be her last. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is made for maid as well as mistress. It makes weak women strong and sick women

well, no matter what their station in life. It gives the poor working woman an equal chance with her richer sister and

The servant who uses "Favorite Prescription" at a moderate price per bottle is much more likely to get well than her mistress who calls in an expensive, local physician, If she will write plainly to Dr. R. V. Pierce, at Buffalo, N. Y., her case will have the attention of a physician who has cured more women than any one hundred other doctors and who has a record of over thirty years' successful prac-tice. Her letter will be considered strictly confidential, will be promptly answered in a plain envelope, so that prying eyes of others may not get even a hint, and she will have the benefit of the very best medical skill without a cent of charge for it. Thousands of women have written and been cured. And by this method they have avoided the "examinations" and "local treatment" so invariably justised upon by local so invariably jusisted upon by local

SEVENTEEN BIG TIMES SINCE REVOLUTIONARY WAR.

A Review of the More Notable-Big Jollification Over the Adoption of the Federal Constitution - Past Naval and Land Parades-But the Dewey Blow Out weat Them All.

New York Letter, Philadelphia Ledger.

The reception to Admiral Dewey was

the crowning event in a long series of

sometimes reaching to the waist. "Emeline Travers"-Have your pearl-

Russia After the Completion of the

Without giving implicit faith to Russian official statistical data, it may fairly be assumed that, owing to the particular care the government has always taken as to further colonization, the eminently agricultural Russian will probably avail himself of the offered facilities, and that the population in the hitherto empty lands will considerably increase. It may be objected that Russia, the most thinly populated country in Europe, will hardly find a surplus to provide for the newly opened teritory; but it must be borne in mind that the Russian peasant is not-ed for his migratory propensities, and besides, since the emancipation of the serfs in 1861 the agricultural proletarlat having steadily grown-the annual amount is computed to be 890,000 menit is almost certain that it will easily drift in an eastern and southeastern direction, augmenting thereby the to-tal of the population. So far we readily agree with the Russian statistics; but we cannot subscribe to their propheles as to the quickness and extraordin. calculation that in the lapse of the next hundred years the above menmeters will have a population of sixty or eighty millions is certainly exaggerated, and at all events inconsistent with the increase hitherto noticed in more favorably situated and more Even in the most fertile districts of Southwestern Russia, the density of in black, white or colors are the pre- in Italy 104.5, in England 122, and in

"You gave Tungay a job in your office ae other day, I understand. Hasn't he talked the arm off you?" "No, but he talked his own head off, le's hunting another job."-New York

Leisurely.

Do you think of going to war with bring it to us."-Washington Star.

ills and ailments peculiar to their sex. But the servant seldom gets any consideration. She is expected to do her work even if her

at exactly the same price.

### PREVIOUS JUBILEES IN GOTHAM TOWN

celebrations in this city. Since the Revolutionary war there have been seventeen great popular celebrations and other similar occasions of a me-morial or political nature. The first came shortly after the war for independence, and took the form of a pa-

rade and dinner in favor of the Federal Constitution adopted in 1787. There was a fierce opposition to its ratification in New York, and in order to influence the action of the state convention, one of the most interesting and important parades that ever took place in this city was arranged by the friends of the Constitution. This was held July 23, 1788, and it had the desired effect, from City Hall park, and so small was street, and then around, through Hanover square, Chatham street, etc., to the Bayard house, near Grand street, The line of parade thus formed something like the letter U. There were ten arch in Madison Square. divisions in the procession, representing the ten states that had then ratified the Constitution. First came a body of light horse in full regimentals. It would take too long to describe th entire parade, but in the line of march were a body of farmers carrying the implements of their occupation, including a newly invented threshing mathine, a section comprising the Society of the Cincinnati in full uniform, and another containing the various trades, the bakers escorting a huge loaf of bread representing the Federal loaf, and carried on a platform drawn by ten horses. In the seventh division was a representation of the "Federal ship Constitution." This was twentyseven feet keel, ten feet beam, and was

t complete frigate of those days. She carried thirteen guns and a crew comanded by Commodore Nicholson, This was drawn by ten horses. The Marine society, still in existence, being one of oldest organizations in New York, also took part in this parade, which is said to have extended a mile and a half, and to have comprised 5,000 persons. The Dewey parade was nearly seven times as long, and fully seven times as large. But in one of its fea-tures the celebration of 1788 has never been equalled since. This was the banquet which followed the parade. Six thousand persons sat down to this olossal feast, which was served in three large pavilions connected by a colonnade 150 feet long, and all elaborately decorated. There were thirteen toasts, and after each toast ten can-

non were fired. In the very next year there was another great demonstration. This took place on the 30th of April, 1789, and the occasion was the first inauguration of Washington. It was an imposing and solemn spectacle, and New York held more people that day than it ever held before. The inaug ural parade started from Cherry street, in front of Washington's residence, and moved down Pearl to Broad, and up

Broad to Federal hall, where the subtreasury now stands. There Washington took the oath of office. WAR OF 1812.

The next celebration was that of the war of 1812-14. That war, like that elebrated today, was chiefly fought on the water. Its great victories were naval victories and the victorious admirals were received with popular enthusiasm when they returned home. When the frigate United States, under the command of Commodore De catur, came into port with the British frigate Macedonian, which she had captured, there was a tremendous reception accorded the vessel and her con mander. As the frigate, entering the harbor through Hell Gate from the Sound, proceeded down the East river tens of thousands of people crowded the wharves and the shipping and greeted Decatur with cheers and booming of cannon. There were only 100 - 000 inhabitants in New York then, but it is probable that there was as much enthusiasm and noise "to the square inch" that day as there was today when Dewey and the Olympia steerel up the North river. All the vistorious naval officers were honored in some special way. The city presented swords to Commodore Hull and his officers. The commodore's picture was painted and hung in the governor's

City Hotel, near Trinity church. Mayor De Witt Clinton presided and 500 sat down to the feast.

room in the city hall, where the Dewey

banquet in honor of Commodores Hull,

Jones and Decatur was held in the

ommittee has had its offices. A great

ERIE CANAL. The celebration of the completion of the Erie canal in 1825 was of unique and almost romantic interest. Cannon were placed at intervals of eight or ten miles all the way from Puffalo to New York and as the waters of Lake Eric entered the canal at 10 o'clock the event was announced by booming of cannon-an early example of wireless telegraphy-all along the line, the news reaching Sandy Hook one hour and twenty minutes after the first gun was fired at Buffal). Pretty nearly the whole state turned out to greet the first four boats that passed through the canal. When the boats reached this city they were (s corted through the harbor by hundreds of yessels of all kinds beautifully dec orated, being as picturesque a marine parade as was ever seen in these wat The fleet sailed and steamed to Atlantic ocean, in which was placed by Governor Clinton a keg of water brought from Lake Eric. After the marine parade there was a great land parade, similar to but larger than

that of 1788, already described. The completion of the Croton water works in 1842 and of the first Atlantic cable in 1858 were also occasions of great civic celebrations. Cyrus W Field, the hero of the Atlantic cable, was honored as no other private citizen and very few military chieftains have been. Seated in an open carriage, he was escorted up Breadway by a brilliant procession and was greeted with the cheers of hundreds of thousands of people. In England, as in America, practitioners and so abhorrent to every day which celebrated the union of two iay which celebrated the union of two gold by McGarran & Thomas, Drug-continents by the electric wire. Many gists, 29 Lackawanna ave., Scranton, Pa.

now living remember the departure of the Seventh regiment to the Civil war, which was the occasion of a notable popular demonstration. In the last few years there have been a string of celebrations on a scale of magnificence never before approached in this country. The first of these was that on the occasion of the opening of the Brooklyn bridge in May, 1883. Then

on Nov. 25 of the same year the one hundred anniversary of the evacuation of New York by the British was appropriately celebrated. There was a big parade, the pleasure of which was marred by rain. An interesting incident of the celebration was the lutcheon held in the Faunce's Tavern, in Broad street, in the very room where Washington said farewell to his officers. Few people are aware that this building exists to this day and one may take dinner in the same historic room. In the same celebration Washington statute, on the sub-treasury steps, was unveiled by President Arthur. On April 30, 1889, was celebrated the first centennial anniversary of Washington's inauguration. This was an elaborate affair, lasting three or four days. Besides a splendid parade up Broadway and Fifth avenue there was a great dinner and a ball in the Metropolitan Opera House. The din-ner was attended by President Harrison, ex-Presidents Hayes and Cleve land, by the chief justice of the United States, the members of the cabine and governors of many states. Mayor Grant presided. The beautiful memorfor three days later the state ratified | ial arch in Washington Square is a the Constitution. The parade started product of this celebration. Originally constructed of wood and other perishthe city in those days that instead of able material, it was considered so fine moving up town, it moved down town, from the artistic standpoint tent \$250.
to what was then called Great Dock | 000 was raised by public subscription 000 was raised by public subscription for its reproduction in stone. haps the necessary money may nov be raised to reproduce in imperishable stone and bronze the splend'l Dewey COLUMBIAN CELEBRATION.

The next important celebration was that of the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America. This celebration is of too recent a date to require an account of it here. The Columbus column, at the Eighth avenue entrance to the park, is an enduring memorial of this celebration. There was a naval parade in this celebration, which was the largest ever held here with the exception of that of today. A Spanish ruiser was its chief feature. The laying of the corner-stone and the dedication of the Grant tomb at Claremont were the occasion of two remarkable elebrations. The parade in the second of these affairs was commanded by General Horace Porter, and was the largest and best directed military pageant ever seen in New York. The two most notable funerals in the history of the city were attended by long parades of societies and military organizations, that make them properly the subjects of this historical recapitulation. These were the funerals of Alexander Hamilton, in 1804, and of General Grant, over eighty years later. It is worth noting that the greatest statesman and the greatest general this country has produced are buried in this city, the former in Trinity churchyard and the latter at Claremont, and that they were borne to their last resting places by practically the entire population of New York. The last of the celebrations was the popular reception given last year to the fleet of Admiral Sampson and Admiral Schley on its return from the victory at Santiago. But probably the most memorable parade ever held in this city was that of the campaign of 1896. This was a non-partisan demonstration in favor of sound money, and over 100,000 men were in the line of march. Its size may be appreciated when it is said that it was three time as long as was the Dewey land parade

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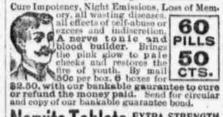
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"Two years ago I had dropsy of the left limb so severely that my
physicians said I could not recover—that it would be impossible to
give me any treatment that would afford permanent relief. I had
been sick about a year, and most of the time was bedfast. My hushand spent over \$330 that year doctoring me, with the result that the
treatment of the physicians did me no permanent good. I steadily
grew worse.

grew worse. "My brother insisted that I try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale "My brother insisted that I try Dr. Williams Fink Fills for False People. I did so with some rejuctance and without much hope that they would benefit me, but the effect was almost morvesous. The first box effected a change for the better in my condition, and I continued to improve steadily.

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MES. LUE EVANS.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public, this 12th day of October, 1808. WM. B. Wotcorr, Notary Public. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are sold by all dealers, or will be sent, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50c. a box or six boxes for \$2.50 (they are never sold in bulk or by the 100) by addressing Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N.Y.

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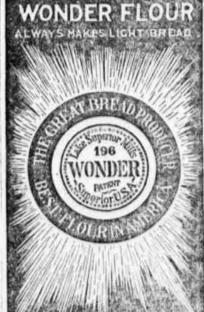
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