THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE- SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1900.



Among the jewels lost by Mrs. Henry | Halpert, New York; Mr. Nagleberg, J. Brady, Jr., in the robbery on Mon- | New York; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Brady, Jr., in the robbery on Monday night at her home on Olive street was a magnificent pin set with a Mrs. A. A. Hoffman, of Poughkeepsie, large solltaire and about thirty smaller N. Y. diamonds, Another was a fine tur-

quoise, perfect in color and shape, which was found near Alamagordo. New Mexico, and which was set in curiously wrought old gold, specially designed by Tinany for this stone. Indeed, Mrs. Brady was so unfortunate as to be wearing no jewelry on this Emily Philo, Nora Conrad, Emily evening, having just come in from the Archer, Mary Purcell, Kathleen Pur-Country club and not having gone upstairs before dinner. Everything, with the exception of one valuable pin, was Lynch, Lillian Mirtz, Anna Fox, of er place and was overlooked. The loss amounts to several thousand dolloss amounts to several thousand dol-lars and is peculiarly lamented from the fact that the jewels included many Twining, Harold Freas, Evan Thomas. wedding gifts and her engagement Robert Featenby, Thomas Brown, Arring.

This is the third large robbery within a year or two in that vicinity. It will be remembered that the residence lan, Mrs. W. M. Fox and son, of Tayof Mrs. William Matthews, adjoining that of Mr. C. D. Simpson, on Olive street, was entered and rich booty secured in the same fashion.

A few months ago Mrs. D. L. Tate was robbed of a valuable casket, whose priceless contents are the more regretted since therein was included jewelled military medals belonging to Captain Tate, whose loss is irreparable, The robbery was made at the home of Mrs. Tate's father, Hon. J. A. Scranton. The residence of Colonel H. M. Boies was also entered within a year or two, when many jewels were taken from the dressing table of Miss Boles. Not one of the stolen articles from these four beautiful homes has ever been recovered.

The Endeavor society of the Second Presbyterian church held a most delightful social in the beautiful musical studios of Professor Chance and Mr. Doersam last evening. There was a large attendance and the entertainment was not only an artistic one. but was unique in the arrangement of the programme.

The guests were received by Raymond Sanderson and the members of his committee, who constitute the social committee of the society. The programme consisted of the reading of Dr. Van Dyke's story, "The Other Wise Man," by the pastor of the church, Dr. Robinson, who gave a very impressive reading of this charming story. He was listened to very attentively. Between the chapters of the story appropriate musical selections were given. Miss Anna Salmon and Ralph Williams sang beautiful solos and Mr. Doersam, pianist, William Atlen, violinist, and Mr. Stanton, cornetist, rendered selections artistically, Refreshments were served by Hanley and the entire affair was enjoyed by every one present.

One of the most beautiful and delightful weddings was celebrated at Clara Bennett, Bertha Knickerbocker Roxborough at noon Tuesday, Oct. and Ida Werd: Messrs. Rossman Vall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levi S. Reger, was united in marriage to Dr.

Morris, of Baltimore, Md., and Mr. and A birthday surprise was tendered

Miss Gretta Purcell, on Tripp street, Tuesday evening, by a large number of her friends, and the occasion was much enjoyed.

Among those present were: Misses Archer, Mary Purcell, Kathleen Purcell, Jennie Herron, Sophie Snyder, stolen. This happened to be in anoth- Taylor; Hilda and Madeline Fox, of Moosic; Messrs, Stanley Miller, Roy thur Deen, P. J. Whelan, and J. F. Whelan, of the South Side; Mr. and Mrs. C.Whelan, Mrs. Marguerite Whe-

lor. Miss Francis Belle Kennedy, daugh-

ter of Mrs. John Kennedy, 'of 534 Adams avenue, and Mr. Winfield H Fellows, of Philadelphia, son of Hon. John H. Fellows, vere united in marriage at the Elm Park church at high noon Wednesday, Rev. Dr. C. M. Gilfin performed the ceremony. The church was beautifully decorated. The bride was attended by her sister. Miss Gertrude Kennedy, as maid of honor. Mr. Arthur Dunlap, of Mcshoppen, was best man. The ushers were Messrs William Cowling and Alfred Fuller, of Philadelphia, and Pierce Fellows and Turvey Breese, of this city. The bride wore a traveling gown of

Yale blue and carried white chrysanthemums. The maid of honor wore a similar costume and carried yellow chrysanthemums.

Madame Davenport, the famous exponent of health and beauty, will be in this city next week, and will give a talk to ladies at the Jermyn on Wednesday morning. This talk will be free to all and the value of the instruction and advice given can scarcely be

overestimated. Madame Davenport has been of great assistance to teachers all over the country and will have a special lecture for their benefit while here. Professor Howell has given the matter his endorsement and it is probable that during her lectures Madame Davenport will import her system of physical culture especially adapted to the needs of teachers

Miss Ida Ward, of Diamond avenue, entertained a number of friends at her home on Diamond avenue, Thursday evening, in honor of Miss Clara Bentett, of Royal.and Miss Bertha Knickerbocker, of Lenoxville. Those present were: Misses Jessie and Helen Featenby, Alice Briggs, Gertrude Tilly,

Hattle Vall, Clara Smeed, Anna Vall, Clara Bennett, Bertha Knickerbocker

The election will take place on Oct. 31. Miss Elizabeth McKinstry, daughter f Mrs. A. B. McKnistry, formerly of his city, is the professor of violin at

Wilson college, Chambersburg, where her great talents are much appreciat-F. Hopkinson Smith will be in this city Nov. 22 under the auspices of the Young Ladles' society of the First

Movements of People

Mr. W. M. Gardner and family are in llones-Monroe Schwartskopf, of Pittston, was in the

Presbyterian church.

wity yesterday. Mrs. M. L. Blair, of South Main avenue, was in New York this week. Mr. A. F. Kizer has returned from Toronto, Canada, and Washington. Miss Barlow, of Plainfield, N. J., is the guest of Mrs. H. W. Kingsbury. Mrs. Jane Richards, of Jackson street, is visit-

ing friends in Philadelphia Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Wentz, of Madison avenue, vere in Drifton on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Tracy have returned from a week's visit in Harrisburg. Mrs. Morgan P. Daniels, of Division street,

spent Tuesday in Edwardsdale. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Edwards, of West Elm street, are visiting in Philadelphia. Miss Pauline Hall, of Olive street, has turned from a visit in Carbondale Miss Tracey, of Honesdale, is the guest Miss Helen Hand, of Jefferson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Pfeiffer returned from their wedding trip yesterday morning. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Dolph, of Madison ave-nue, are in Hinghamton for a few days. Messrs. Paul Belin and W. II. Taylor, of this difference in Birl.

city, were in Philadelphia this week. Rev. William J. Lewis, of South Main avenue as returned from a trip to New York. Miss Evalena Clark, of Wood street, has gon o Reading to spend a week with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Williams, of Edwards-ville, are visiting friends in West Scranton. Miss Sadie Bush and brother, Russell, of this oity, are visiting friends in Monroe county. The marriage of Captain E. E. Chase and Miss Turnbull, of Baltimore, will take place on Nov. 7. Mrs. Fred Stevens has as her guests Mrs. E. J. Churchill and Mrs. H. L. Trowbridge, of Great

Miss Della Coleman, of Factoryville, is the guest of her sister. Mrs. R. Capwell, of Green Ridge. Miss Katherine Watson, of Marion street,

returned after a two weeks' stay in New York and Brooklyn. Miss Nellie Reap, of this city, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Brown at Henryville Monroe county, Mrs. Rosencrans and daughter, Carrie,

Scranton, are in West Pittston, where they will spend the winter. Mrs. Frances Nolan, of New York city, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. P. J. Toohey, of North Lincoln avenue. Mrs. Frank Brown, of Elmiva, and children,

Are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Long, of South Hyde Park avenue. Mrs. W. 8. Millar yesterday' returned from her former home in Sullivan county, New York. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Hannah Clark.

Robert Simpson and Milton O'Connell, of North Washington avenue, are spending a few days at Elmira. They will today visit Mans-field, Pa., and there take in the normal school's feet ball means the state in the normal school's foot ball game. Edsall Simpson, of this city, plays quarter on the team. Affred Ernst, who resigned recently as chief engineer of the Lackawanna Iron and Steel company, after a period of service of seven

years, has accepted a very advantageous offer years, has accepted a very advantageous offer from the Wellman-Scaver Engineering company of Cleveland, O., the largest firm of contracting engineers in the world. Mr. Ernst expects to leave Scranton tomorrow evening. His line of work will be that of a supervising engineer in charge of important constructions. It is likely to involve considerable travel, but Mr. and Mrs. Ernst will make their residence in Cleveland, Their departure from Scranton will be a source

of regret to numerous friends. Kid Glove Sale.

Two clasp kid gloves, greys, tans,

Mears & Hagen.

burial service when our friend rises no more to greet or gladden us

Its Supposed Origin and Some of Its Birthdays are such variable affairsvariable in the emotions they creat rom the London Express of pleasure or pain; variable in the celebrations or the neglect; variable

"There is nothing new under the in their welcome. sun"'is a remark which we are con-As the little maid sang stantly making; and this is especially I wish and I wish that the spring would go true of the means whereby man seeks to amuse himself.

THE GAME OF CHESS.

Famous Votaries.

Among the most antiquated of games

"Un-

faster, Nor long summer bide so late; And I could grow on like the tox-slove and aster, For some things are ill to wait. Arable authorities state to be of In-

dian origin. We find the game specif-And the sage wrote: "We never count a man's years until he has noth-ing else to count." So between the ically referred to in Sanskrit literature two hundred years before the birth of days of childhood and old age runs all Christ. the gamut of hope and desire and re-gret for the birthdays that have been Enthusiasts today might deem the methods then in vogue somewhat prim-

ltive, the board usually called an or are to come. It is the most delicately sweet com-"eight square" to distinguish it from the board on which parchisi or backpliment to have one's birthdays remembered and celebrated, to thus be gammon was played. In the earliest made to feel "They are glad I was born into the world, they are glad I known attempt at romance in Indian literature, the "Harsacarita" there is am alive," and thus the delightful fora punning passage which reads: eign custom of making the birthday of each member of the family memder this monarch * * * only bees quarrel in collecting dews (dues); the orable because of some pretty fete, only feet cut off are those in meter; is one that might with pleasure be only chess boards teach the position of

adopted in America. the four members." That was writ-To be sure there is likely to come a ten in the first half of the seventh centime in the lives of most women at tury. least when they would be glad to There is a Persian tradition to the have their birthdays pass unnoticed. effect that an Indian sovereign sent a and yet for none of us will time stand Persian monarch the game of chess still, whether or not we acknowledge between 531 and 579 A. D. By way of the calendar dates. returning the compliment the latter The charming custom which some

king sent the former the game of war people have of keeping a record of the birthdays of their friends is frequently or backgammon. The game was introduced to the the source of much surprised pleasure. lowery land as comparatively recently I remember that this was one of the is the sixth century (A. D.). It was many ways of a gracious lady whose individuality so touched every point in probably first known in Spain in the

enth century, for in the eleventh we her sphere of home and social life that already find it a popular amùsement. these little habits of hers reached the dignity of accomplishments and had in At the beginning of the twelfth, it began to be known in this country, as them the fine courtliness of old time well as in France and Germany; and it unfortunately has to be recorded days, blent with an individuality distinet and unmistakable. that at the close of the century it She remembered birthdays in a fashhad become a favorite gambling game ion of her own, perhaps with a few all over the continent of Europe. flowers, a characteristic book for a Many men who have figured promibook-loving friend, a carriage ride for nently in the pages of the world's his-

the old lady unable often to enjoy tory were passionately fond of the such luxury; a dainty bit of china for game. Perhaps the most noted examthe young housewife or perhaps a note. ple of this was Louis XIII, who, graceful and beautiful in its sentiment though he hated games of chance so -for she had that neglected gift of much that he would not allow them writing notes which were like the welto be played at his court, was nevercome visit of roses in the house. theless so amazingly keen on chess Last Sunday she had a birthdaythat he played even while riding in

who knows whether it was the happihis carriage. est of her life? Certain it is that she It is interesting to record in this was happy, surrounded by her dear connection that each man was provided with a pin at its foot, which, ones and the loving remembrances of those who were glad to send felicitabeing stuck into a padded chess board, tions for the coming years which promised to be many. Monday she began the new year of her existence in resisted the joltings of the royal vesicle. Imagine the Prince of Wales driving along Piccadilly absorbed in another world and left desolate consternation in the home of which she was the soul and the inspiration. Yesterday we saw her go out of the state-

he got the news that he was condemned to die.

the irregularity of the emperor's pro ceedings and coolly went on with his game. On winning it, he expressed is keen satisfaction; then he betook himself to the religious exercises befitting one in his unenviable situation. To such a man the word chess was like a charm under whose potent spell

movement. When the muscles of the small of the back are in-Sudden Death of James Gilgallon in



Captain Blake Has Made a Daily Trip to Mt. Vernon.

is chess, which the oldest Persian and THE CAPTAIN TELLS SOME THINGS HE KNOWS OF PERUNA.



Captain L. L. Blake, of the steamer McAlester, is one of the best known captains on Chesapeake Bay. The ture. steamer McAlester is the only boat that is allowed by congress to stop at

"Last winter I had the grippe, and also a terrible cough, but Peruna Mt. Vernon, the birthplace of George Washington. For twenty years Cap-tain Blake has been making a dally made short work of that. For a tonic it can't be beaten. Catarrh is the trip to Mt. Vernon. In a recent letter written from Washington, D. C., to The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohlo, he says: trouble with so many of us and we do not realize it."

Feeple who have been long subject to catarrh are almost sure to have a return of their bad symptoms at the "I can cheerfully recomreturn of their bad symptoms at the approach of cold weather. October is a good time to fortify the system against this liability. This climate is especially productive of catarrh, be-cauge of its extremes of cold and hos weather. No sooner do we escape from hot weather than we find our-solves in the middt of wintermently mend your Peruna for selves in the midst of wintry weather. Ore bottle of Peruna now may prevent a catarrhal affection later on that would take many bottles to cure. Captain M. G. Yarnell, Post Com-mander William Downs Post, No. 63, G. A. R., writes from 2322 Lincoln



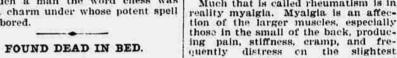
9978

street, N. E., Washington, D. C., as follows concerning Peru-

approach

a game of chess while her majesty's loyal subjects were eagerly waiting to bow to his royal highness. John Frederick, elector of Hanover. ly rooms for the last time and halfproved that the ruling passion was stunned in thought could only dimly strong in death. He had been made reflect on the mystery that death prisoner in 1547 by Charles V, and should thus swiftly blight the superb was playing chess with Ernest of vitality, the splendid intellect and this Brunswick, his fellow captive, when Saucy Bess.

He merely made a few remarks on he labored. ******



rheumatism, and it is also a very substantial catarrh remedy." Much that is called rheumatism is in reality myalgia. Myalgia is an affec-

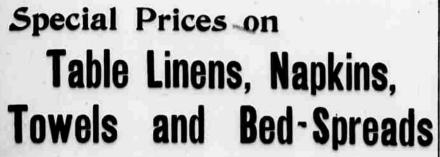
Floyd C. Frederici, of this city. The ceremony was, performed in the Central Methodist Episcopal church, Roxborough, by the pastor, Rev. Ravil H. fit on Thursday night, was a guest at Smith. The bride and groom was unattended. The ushers were William and George Reger, brothers of the Ross is from Troy, N. Y. Her talents bride, and Frank Wilkinson, of Rox- are such that it is probable she will borough and Joseph A. Wagner, of receive an invitation to stroudsburg. The doctor is well again in the near future. Stroudsburg. known in this city, being the son of F. C. Fredericl, the ex-liveryman of Spruce street, and is a leading dentist of this city, They will reside in Creen Ridge.

Miss Evelyn Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Morris, of North | handleap. Among the prizes offered Washington avenue, and Dr. Henry Halpert were married Wednesday, at the Scranton Bicycle club house at noon, Rev. Dr. M. Saulzman, of Wilkes-Barre, officiating. There were no attendants. The bride was gowned in crepe de chine with diamond orna- beautifully decorated and rocking ments and flowers. The parlors of the chairs and other additions to the furclub house were handsomely decoraied with palms and flowers by Clark. A supper was served and the success The wedding dinner was served by of the affair will long be remembered. Hanley in the house dining room that was also profusely ornamented with Music was furnished by flowers. Bauer's orchestra.

Among the guests present at the Officers were nominated as follows: wedding were the following from out President, Charles Freichtel: viceof town: Mr. M. S. Halpert, of New president, George Lewis; treasurer, Nork city, father of the greem; Joseph Fred Peters; secretary, John Burns,



It's like the last call for breakfast. This is probably your last chance to buy linens in a sale before the rise in price (about thirty per cent.) goes into effect. If you prefer to turn over and take another nap all right, but don't say we didn't call you.



SEE OUR WINDOWS.

MEARS&HAGEN 415-417 Lackawanna Avenue.

owns, modes, reds and white. Miss Jessle C. Ross, the young lady our regular one dollar gloves, but as who made such a pleasing impression good as most houses sell for \$1. Saturat the Home for the Friendless beneday only, 69 cents. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Seybolt during her stay in this city. Miss Summerinantinantinantic

is a beautiful loving cup.

S. receive an invitation to visit Scranton HER POINT OF VIEW Golf enthusiasm has been running high at the Country club this week. The links have been thronged during this beautiful weather and the prospect

WONDER if the dead miss the gen is that tomorrow a large number of tle word, the kindly smile we did entries will be made in the ladies' not give; probably not. From the safe calm distance whence they have gone perhaps not only the few pleas-

ant thoughts voiced grudgingly, but The Epworth League of Simpson also the harsh ones, the misconcepchurch gave a delightful reception tions, the unappreciation are softened Thursday night to the old people of in their new and wider understanding. the congregation. The rooms were and they know that we were better beneath the vain haste after trivialities than our words or our crude acnishings made the guests comfortable. tions told. Perhaps with the barriers of sense swept away they see under the affectations, the little jealousies the tactless speech, the frown left by

The Browning Literary society, was latest lance of care-all that we the reorganized this week in the parlors would be if life were less strenuous of the Penn Avenue Baptist church. less caresome, more tender. Perhaps they know that the day we passed them by with an unsmiling nod we were unhappy because of a new worry. a fresh wrong, fancied or real. Per-

haps they realize that the hateful little speech which was once repeated to them to rankle in their memory was said with no malice and from only the inexcusable whim of being considered witty or original. Perhaps they know that in our insincerest moments we had struggling futile aspirations to be sincere, to be noble, to be everything we delude our hearts into thinking we are when all the time we are not. The thought is comforting that all

these misunderstandings are blurred out from the clearer vision of those who have gone away forever, and yet we so often feel that if they could just come back for a little how we could so swiftly undo the impressions of the years and set ourselves right in their

sight? And yet could we? There was the man who went away one day and against whom we had held bitterness in the past. Look-ing on his pallid face in the majesty of

how very small and trivial seemed our grievance, just a faint little cloud which a word might have dispelled. There was the girl who was often

lonely and discouraged when alive and we scarcely took time to even smile a 'good morning" when we met, but we sent lovely spotless roses to be laid on her coffin.

It is so easy to hasten past our friends with a niggardly greeting. If we knew it was the last time we should ever have a chance to speak to them we would pause a moment in our hurrying.

Some times the saddest thought in our remembrance of the dead, is not so much for the pleasant word left unsaid as for the occasions we have missed when our hearts might have been gladdened and our lives uplifted by those who have gone. We hasten through life and like the Mexican with his unvarying "Manana" we are always saying to ourselves "tomorrow we will have a beautiful hour with our

friend," but the morrow never comes and the day does when we must per-force snatch an hour to listen to the

Not is to appear Onex." at the Criterion, Nov. 12. Blanche Walsh will appear at the Broadway theater next week in "More Than Queen."

For a Cold in the Head

Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets.

Plays and Players

John Hare, the English actor, has sailed for

kindest of hearts.

Frederick Pery, whose impersonation of the rafty bigot in "Marcelle" attracted attention as been engaged for the support of Marie Bur oughs in "The Battle of the Strong,"

Chauncey Olcott's new play will be called 'Garrett O'Magh.'' Garrett O'Magh is a young rishman who has returned from America, where e has acquired a fortune to select an Irish girl for his wif

J. E. Dodson, formerly one of the very best artists in the Frohman army of actors, makes his plunge into vaudeville on Monday at Proc-

tor's Fifth Avenue. He will appear in the playlet, called "Richelieu's Stratagem," by John Stapleton, an English author. His support will include Gertrude Perry and Lawrence Griffith. Mr. Dodson's plunge will make his triends feel as if they were taking a dip in the Sault Ste. Marie about Christmas time.

"Lost River" has proved such a sensational success at the Fourteenth Street theater that it will probably run there as long as did its popular predecessor by the same author, "Blue Jeans.' Meanwhile Messrs, Lichler & Co, are organizing another company to present the piece for a simultaneous run in Boston. The production will be duplicated exactly,

Viola Allen, presenting "In the Palace of the King," has so far met with such phenomenal pe-comiary as well as artistic success that the critics who have proclaimed her latest play a worthy successor to "The Christian" seem to be fully justified.

"Unleavened Bread," by Robert Grant, is latest novel to undergo dramatization at the hand of Leo Ditrichstein, in collaboration with the author, and its production will probably be one of the sensations of the season. A heroince who although drawn true to life, will probably be abborent to the majority of theater-goers, i certainly a dramatic novelty, and the question is at once raised as to who could create this peculiar character on the stage.

The veteran player, Frank C. Bangs, who is ast as General James Wilkinson in "The Choi avisible," is preparing a book to be published this autumn. It is in memoriam to fifty-two acceased players with whom Bangs has played, e begine with his advent on the stage in 1850, when he joined the company of the French pan-tominists, the Ravels, and it follows down through his career to the present time. The

author will contain eulogies of such players as Lysander Thompson, the elder Booth, William Florènce, Barney Williams, Adalaide Neilson, Matilda Heron, Laura Keene, Edward L. Davenport, Eliza Logan, Julia Dean, Anna Cora Mow alt and others to the number of fifty-two.

Charles B. Hanford's tour with "Private John Allen" through the south has been in a sense a triumphal march so far. Mr. Hanford's appearance in a modern comedy drama was against the advice of many admirers who feared that he might sacrifice his prestige as a tragedian by this departure. On the contrary he has cem-onstrated his versatility and is incidentally adding very substantially to his bank account.

Marguerita Sylva is the latest comic opera star. She was placed in the operatic firmamant by Kirke LaShelle, and is now appearing with reported great success in the title role of "The Princess Chic," the book of which was written by Mr. LaShelle, the music composed by Julian Edwards. Mr. LaShelle left the management of the Bostonians to the making of a comic star of Frank Daniels, and it is well known that the

venture has been, and still is a source of great revenue to both comedian and proprietor. Mr. LaShelle is staking bis judgment and money en the success of Marguerita Sylva as a sister at traction to the Frank Daniels organization. Pros-perity has followed LaShelle in every under-

taking. He has never experienced failure, and to the success he achieved with the Bostonians Frank Daniels and Augustus Thomas' "Arizona." now running at the Herald Square theater, New York, he adds Marguerite Sylva in "The Princess

Charles H. Vale and Sidney B. Ellis have given a sumptuous scenic dress to "The Wacht On the Rhine." the romantic concedy written by Sidney R. Ellis for the celebrated German dia-lect comedian and golden-voired avager, Al. H. Wilson. The scenic embellishments is an exact production of the picturesque grandeur and beauty of the famous vine-clad hills of the "Rhine," its peaceful valleys and romantic cas-tics " North Scranton.

James Gilgallon, an aged resident of Ruane street, North Scranton, was found dead in bed last night by his wife, when she was about to retire. The man had been working about the

house during the day and complained of feeling unwell, and retired about 5 o'clock. When his wife went to see him later in the evening he was unconscious, and died soon afterwards.

Coroner Roerts was notified and will hold an autopsy on the remains today.

FREE



A Trial Treatment FREE To Any



We have at last made the discovery which has buffed chemists and all others for centuries-that of absolutely destroy-ing superflous hair, root and branch, ontirely and permanently, and that too without impairing in any way the finest or most sensitive akin. It is scarcely possible to overstate the importance of this discovery, or the great good and satis-faction it will be to those afflicted with one of the most disfuring and aggravat-ing blemishes-that of superfluous hair on the face of women, whether if be a mus-tache or growth on the neck, checks or arms.

tache or growth on the neck, checks or arms. The Missos Bell have thoroughly tested its efficacy and are desirous that the full merits of their treatment to which they have given the descriptive name of "KILL-ALL-HAIR" shall be known to all afficied. To this end a trial will be sent free of charges, to any lady who will write for it. Without a cent of cost you can see for yourselves what the discovery is; the evidence of your own senses will then convince you that the treatment "KILL-ALL-HAIR" will rid you of one of the greatest drawbacks to perfect loyeliness. the growth of superfluous hair on the face or neck of women. Please understand that a personal demon-stration of our treatment costs you nething. A trial will be sent you free, which you can use yourself and prove our chains by sending two stamps for itseling. THE MISSES BELL.

THE MISSES BELL,

78 & 80 Fifth Avenue, New York

78 & 80 Fifth Avenue, New York The Alasses Bell's Complexion Tests is a function of the skin. It removes entirely all freckless moth, blackheads, pimples, and tan, and furres contrely said recement, and beautifies the complexion. Price \$1.00 per beautifies to their original color. Capilla Kenova is really a Hair Pood, and strength-one and invigorates the hair in a natural way, and thus restores its original color. Price \$1.50 per bothe. The Misses Bell's Skin Food is a soft, creamy, equisitely scented ointment, for mid cases of roughness, redness, pimples, etc.; is a cure in Itaelf. Is an excellent retiring cream. Price \$5 cents per is. The Misses Bell's Lambs' Wool. Price is cents per cake. The finance Bell's Lambs' Wool. Price preparations are always kept in stock, and can be had from our local agent.

volved it is generally called lumbago. If the large muscles of the arms or legs are the seat of the affection it is generally then called muscular rheu-They are one and all the matism. same affection, however.

Captain L. L. Blake.

The month of October brings cool days and cooler nights. The daily perspiration of the hot months is gradu-ally and sometimes suddenly discontinued. This produces an acid condi-tion of the blood which the kidneys are not always able to correct. By Capt. M. G. Yarnell,

stimulating the mucous membranes of the whole body, the accumulations of acid in the blood can be drained away This could be done with Peruna taken according to the directions on the botna as' a catarrh cure. He says: "Your medicine, Peruna, believe to be the best medicine for catarrh on the market. I have taken only small amount amount and can see very beneficial results

I shall continue its use and recommend it to my friends and comrades for all catarrhal affections."

Address The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O., for a free book on ca-tarrh, written by Dr. Hartman.

