VISITING A CITY'S SLUMS.

A LONDON MANIA TRANSPORTED TO NEW YORK.

"Slumming" Parties to be the Hage this Winter-Nocturnal Tours of the City's Worst Districts.

"Slumming," the latest fashionable idiosyncrasy in London-i. e., the visiting of the slums of the great city by parties of ladies and gentlemen for sightseeing-is mildly practiced here by our foreign visitors by a tour of the Bowery, winding up with a visit to an opium joint or Harry Hill's. It is no secret in certain circles that shortly before she left Mrs. Langtry and a party of friends made a nocturnal tour of the east side resorts in the Bowery. It is safe to conclude under the circumstances that "slumming" will become a form of fashionable dissipation this winter among our belles, as our foreign cousins will always be ready to lead the way. The London "slumming" has brought to the notice of the rich much suffering, and led to many sanitary reforms. The old Five Points would have proved a perfect paradise to the slummers, but because it exists no more let it not be supposed that the squalor and poverty that characterized that pest spot does not exist elsewhere in this city. So far the mania here has assumed the single form of sight-seeing-the more noble ambition of alleviating the condition of the desperately poor visited has not animated the adventurous parties. A quite well-known young English noble, returning from a tour of the east side the other night with some club friends, observed over his brandy and soda: "Ah, this is a great city, but you have no alums like we have. I have been in rickety condemned buildings that it was absolutely dangerous to go through! Found six families living in one miserably ventilated cellar - twenty-four persons, sixteen of them adults, living in one room. No such slums here !"

There are no such slums here as described by the young Englishman, but, slumming here has not yet become a popularly recognized custom, and the routes have not been prepared as they doubtless soon will be. The self-appointed guides of the present sightceing parties do not know that within a stone's throw of the great bridge exists population in the same squalor and suffering as anything ever seen in the English metropolis; that he misery, multitude and vice of the Five Points is to be found to-day in various well-known localities on the East Side and the outlying "shantyown districts." Take, for instance, the enement house district just back of the tores on the river front, in the neighporhood of the bridge-between that and fulton Ferry-for squator and suffering. Frime in these localities is so frequent and of so little public importance, by eason of the insignifi ance of the vicims, that nothing is said about it unless he sufferer happens to be a prominent wrson, who finds himself in the locality n making a short cut through the neighwrhood to reach the bridge or the ferry. ride on the green cars on the East ide of a warm evening will reveal some enements so crowded with sweltering umanity that the surprise created will only be equaled by the discovery that in he center of the block, reached by narow alleyways for passages through the s crowded-indeed, over crowded is a etter word.

It is unsafe for unprotected or unacompanied strangers to travel after dark a the outlying districts on the river ides. The "boys," which is a general arm including adults as well as youths,

workers, it is to be sincerely hoped, in the interest of humanity, and some work will be accomplished. In London the craze has become so general that it is satirized by Punch and is carried to an extreme. It is very natural, therefore, that newly arrived Englishmen visiting the country for the first time now should want to go "slum-ming" the first thing by way of seeing the city, and the young Englishman's remark quoted in the above is also quite natural. There is much to be seen on a nocturnal stroll on the east side that will prove very interesting to those who have never been there. There is not so much to be seen, however, that it cannot be accomplished in one evening. All the dime museums will be found to be alike; indeed, there will seem to be a family likeness between all the persons in the various places, so that it will appear as if they were all connected. The cellar saloons are much the same. The opium joints in this locality are low, vile places. For sightseeing of this kind the services of some one who merely knows the locality is required, but for real "slum-ming" the attendance of a ward detective is required whose official presence alone would protect the ladies of the party from insult and the gentlemen from violence. It is well to bear in mind that in "slumming" plain and homely clothes should be worn, so as to attract as little attention as possible. Mrs. Langtry and her party passed through the crowds unnoticed and un-

suspected by reason of their plain attire. though several times friends were encountered who would have been delighted at recognition .- New York Times.

The Richest Redskins,

Of all the Indians in the United States says a correspondent, the Crows are perhaps the richest, as they certainly are the laziest. According to their own esti-mate they number 1,100 women, 900 men, 770 boys, and 670 girls-3,500 in all, about 300 in excess of what the interior department in Washington has it, The Crows have 4,713,000 acres reserved to them, which comprise some of the very best agricultural and grazing sidered, and more of it than in any other lands in the United States. Their reservation is in Custer County, Montana, and contains more land than some of the States of our Union. It is situated on the south bank of the Yellowstone river, with a frontage of nearly one hundred miles on that stream, and takes in complete the beautiful valleys of the Little and Big Horn rivers, be-beside many other rich meadow lands made fertile by the numerous streams which take their rise in the Big Horn mountains. It is indeed a beautiful country, and the Indians know it as well as the whites do; for it was in the same beautiful valley of the Little Horn, eight years ago, that Sitting Bull and his thousand warriors, rather than give up their birthright to the pale faces, fought General Custer and his soldiers until the last cavalryman lay dead on the field. Ever since that memorable day in 1876 the Sioux have had no home. They were hunted by the United States troops and renegades of their own tribe, were driven about from point to point all over North-ern Montana, and finally compelled to capitulate to Colonel liges and the mili-tary at Poplin river on June 7, 1880. As soon as the last Sioux Indian was made a dustry when I tell you that there are over prisoner, Congress took in hand the matter of their inheritance, and by an agreement made with the Crows on June 12. 1880 (five days after the surrender), and approved by Congress on June 11, 1882, the Crow Indians fell heir to the very lands the Sioux Indians had forfeited by to \$3 and \$5 a day, according to skill. reason of being at war with the United But to return to the process of quarrying. States government. This was the bitter-est pill the Sioux had ever been forced to ing would crack them. For the cutting swallow. It distressed them far more to there are two machines, one the ordisee their hated foes established in their nary diamond drill and the other own beloved home than all the losses | what is called a channeling machine, they had sustained in the Little Horn fight.

resorts will be succeeded by earnest WHERE THE MARBLEGROWS

DARE FITS WHERE THE SHOWY ROCK IS QUAREL.D.

Various Kinds of Marble-Myster ricus Ve'nings that Puzzle the Scientists-How the Block is Cut.

In a letter from Clarendon Springs' Vt., to the Buffalo News, the writer thus describes a visit to the various marble quarries: There are five companies here who together produ e more marble than any other district in the world, the famous Italian quarries included. In fact all the marble used in the United States comes from this region. A party of us started out bright and carly in a most comfortable conveyance called a "Glen's Falls Buckboard," and while the clouds still hung over the tops of Killington peak and Mount Piko (he highest in the Green Mountain range next to Mount Mansfield, seventy miles north, Killington being 4,200 fee- high), drove up to the office of Sheldon & Sons, the largest company here, and alighted. Mr. Wm. K. Sheldon acted as cicerone to the party.

"Our quarries are rather peculiar," said he, as we passed the mouth of a yawning pit, "in that the marble strata lie in such peculiar folds. There is a belt of quarries about three-quarters of a mile in length, stretch ng north and south, and in each quarry the marble 1 es differently. Here you see on this hillside at the surface the strata are inclined into the hill at an angle of forty-five degrees until a depth of about 225 feet, when they take a sharp bend and run almost horizontally east and west. In other quarries the marble strata run horizontally into the hillside and all that is to be done is to bore into the hill much after the Italian method, where the marble is a surface deposit. Here, as you see, we bore down and then under, and he pointed down into the pit, which looked like the entrance to the infernal regions, with a thousand gnomes delving in its murky depths. "This," said Mr. Sheldon, "I consider the finest quarry in the world. Here we get finer marbie, all things conquarry I have ever seen or heard of. Brandon, a place near here, has larger deposits of statuary marble-the encyclopedia says the largest in the worldbut it is unsound and cannot be worked, Our Rutland marble is fine grained, but not so hard as the Brandon, and can be nicely worked. It is very white and pretty free from blue veins. It lies in a peculiar way, which nobody can explain. We will have a layer of pure white marble and above'it another which is veined with blue. Why this is so no one can tell, for it is thought that the whiteness of the marble is due to the complete burning of the carbon in the

limestone when the marble was formed. If that theory be true why not the veins, for The strata of white are very thick, however, and we take out larger blocks than any other quarry. We often get out blocks fifteen feet long and six feet thick, and we can take out larger. We have six grades of white and four of blue. As to amount, we ship about sixty thousand tons of sawed marble, and as much more rough, every year. It will give you an idea of the magnitude of the intwenty-five hundred hands engaged in the industry in Rutland, beside the machinery used, which has reduced the necessary labor wonderfuily. We employ about five hundred hands ourselves of all nationalities, and pay them from \$1.10 ing would crack them. For the cutting

WISE WORDS.

A friend to everybody is a friend to aobody. Whatever is worth adopting, is worth

ticking to. Remember that a good example is a very convincing teacher.

Be respectful toward others, thereby commanding self-respect.

If you are detarmined to live and die a slave to custom, see that it is at least a good one.

In the literary as well as military world, most powerful abilities will always be found concealed under a rustic garb.

The beauty of the face is a frail possession, a short-lived flower, only attached to the mere epidermis, but that of the mind is innate and unchangeable.

What madness is it for a man to starve himself to enrich his heir, and so turn a friend into an enemy! For his joy at your death will be proportioned to what you leave him.

Fortunate people seem to think that their less happy fellow-creatures ought to suffer and die before them with decency, as the Romans used to require their gla listors to do.

There is a debt of mercy and pity, of charity and compassion, of relief and sorrow due human nature, and payable from one man to another, and such as deny to pay it to the distressed, in the time of their abundance, may justly expect it will be denied themselves in the time of want,

The Ivory Plant,

The ivory plant is a native of the northern regions of South America, extending northward just across the Isthmus of Panama, large groves of it having been recently discovered in the province of that name. It is found in extensive groves, in which it banishes all other vegetation from the soil, or scattered among the large trees of the virgin forest. It has the appearance of a stemless

palm, and consists of a graceful crown of leaves twenty feet long, of a delicate pale green color, and divided like the plume of a feather, into from thirty to fifty pairs of long, narrow leaflets. It is not, however, really stemless, but the weight of the foliage and the fruit is too much for the comparatively slender trunk, and, consequently, pulls it down to the ground, where it is seen like a large exposed root, stretching for a length of nearly twenty feet in old plants. The long leaves are employed by the Indians to cover the roofs of their houses. The group of pistillate flowers produces a large, roundish fruit, from eight to twelve inches in diameter, and weighing, when ripe, about twenty-five pounds. It is covered by a hard, woody coat, everywhere embossed with conical, angular tubercles, and is composed of six or seven portions, each containing from six to nine seeds. These

seeds, when ripe, are pure white, free from veins, dots or vessels of any kind, presenting a perfect uniformity of texture, surpassing the finest animal ivory; and its substance throughout so hard that the slightest streaks from the turning lathe are observable. Indeed it looks more like an animal than a vegetable product; but a close comparison will enable one to distinguish it from the elephant, by its brightness and fatty appearance, and its minute cells.

MASON & HAMLIN commenced as melodeon makers in 1854. They soon introduced the improved instrument now known as the organ or American organ, as it is termed in Europe. The new instrument proved so su-perior that it soon took the place of every-thing else in this country, being adapted and manufactured by all who had previously made melodeons and many others who was made melodeons, and many others who induced to commerce the business by induced to commerce the business by the rapidly growing demand. Now about 80,000 American organs are made and sold yearly. Those by the Mason & Hamlin Company have always stood at the head, being acknowledged the best. The same makers are now producing improved Upright Planafortes, which they believe, are destined to rank as high as their organs have done.—Boston Traveller.

Another Life Saved.

Mrs. Harriet Cummings, of Cincinnati, Ohio, writes: "Early last winter my daughter was attacked with a severe cold, which settled on her lungs. We tried several medicines. none of which seemed to do her any good, but the continued to get worse, and finally raised in ge amounts of blood from her lungs. We called in a family physician, but he failed to do her any good. At this time a triend who had been cured by Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsare for the Lungs, advised me to give it a trial. We got a bott e, and she began to improve, and by the use of three bottles was entirely cured."

MENSMAN'S PEPTONIZED BEEF TONIC, the only measures as a reprovent the properties of the only preparation of beef containing its *entire nutri-tions properties*. It contains blood-making force generating and life-sustaining properties, invaluable for indigestion, dyspepsia, nervous prostration, and all forms of general doublity; also, in all enfectbled conditions, whether the condition explanation concess prostration conalso, in an entrebased condition, whether the result of exhaustion, nervous prostration, over-work or acute disease, particularly if resulting from pulmenary complaints. Caswell, Hazard & Co., Proprietors, New York. Solid by druggists.

"Rongh on Bars. Clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies,ants,bed-bugs, skunks, chipmunks, gophers. Lie. Drgts. It is no Wonder

that so many people sink into untimely graves when we consider how they neglect their bealth. They have a disordered Laver, their boalth. They have a disordered Laver, deranged Bowels, Constipation, Files or dis-ensed kidneys, but they let it go and think they "will get over it." It grows worse, other and more serious complications follow and soon it is too late to save them. If such people would take Kidney-Wort it would pre-serve their lives. It acts upon the most im-portant organs pinffying the blood and eleans-ing the system, removes and prevents these disorders and promotes health.

Carbo lines. The winter blast is stern and cold, Yet summer has its harvest gold; And the baldest head that ever was seen Can be covered well with Carboline.

25 Cents Will buy a TREATISE ON THE HOBRE AND HIS DISEASES Book of 100 pages, valuable to every owner of horses. Postage stamps taken. Sent postpaid. New York HOBSE BOOK Co., 134 Leonard Street. New York city.

"Buchu Paiba." Quick, complete cure, all Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Diseases, Scalding, Irritation, Stone, Gravel, Catarrh of bladder \$1. Druggists. Piso's Cure for Consumption is not only pleasant to take, but it is sure to cure.

CHICAGO has 292 Chinese.

A Great Victory A Terrible Case of Scrofula Cured by Hood's

Sarsparilla "In the winter of 1959 I was a stucked with Scrofola, the other most segarating forms. At one turn that the sease the sesses of the second set of the most segarating forms. At one turn that is the set of the second second set of the second second set of the second sec

This statement is confirmed by W. J. Huntley, drug-ist, of Lockport, N. Y., who calls the cure a great ric-pry for Hord's Sarasparilla.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

100 Doses One Dollar

CATARRH CREAM BALM CREAM BALLAD CREAM BALLAD ROTAARITS HEAD HAY FEVER Causes no Pain. Gives Relief at Once, Thorough Treatment will Cure Not a Liq-

nid or Snuff. Ap-ELY OF USA. ply with Finger.

Words of Warning and Comfor

"If you are suffering from poor basilt "Inoguisting on a bed of stormer, the If you are simply alling, or if you "weak and dispitted, "without clearly know, "ing why, Hop Ditters "will surely care you.

If you are a minister, and have o "ertaxed yourself with y-pastoral duties, or a mother wor with care and work, or a man of is inbor, weakened by the strain of day duties, or a man of letters to your midnight work, Hop Bitters surely strengthen you.

If you are suffering from ove drinking, any indiscretion or dis are young and growing too fast,

nre young and growing too fast, the case, "Or if you are in the workshop, or "farm, at the desk, anywhere, and "that your system needs cleanand, "ing, or stimulating, without intes-"ing, if you are old," "blood thin and impure, pulse. "below norves unscendy, fabuilles "waning, II ap Bittees is what you need to "give you new life, health and vigor."

If you are costive, or dyspeptie or an ing from any other of the numerous cases of the stomach or bowels, it is y

own fank if you remain ill. If you are wasting away with any form of Kulney disease, stop tempting death this moment, and turn for a cure to Hop Bitters.

If you are sick with that terrible sickness Nervousness, you will find a "Balm in Gil ead" in Hop Bitters.

-If you are a frequenter, or a resident of, --a minematic district, barricade your sys. --tem against the scourge of all countries --Malaria, Epidemic, Billous and Inter --militent Pevers by the use of Hop 1

If you have rough, pimply, or sallow breath, Hop Bitters will give you fair a blood, the sweeters breath and health he paid for a case they will not curs or in

A Lady's Wish, "Oh, how I do wish my skin wish boft as yours," said a hdy to her can easily make it so," answerse "Bow 7" impaired the first lady. "By using Hop Bitters that much bood and biooming health. It did its observe."

Is "None genuine without a bunch of on the white label. Shun all the via stuff with "Hop" or "Hops" in their ur NYNU-41

KENNEDY

REME For the Cure of Kidney plaints, Constipation, arising from an impure state of To women who antifer from t

To women who saffer from any of liar to their sex it is an unfalled Drugelets. One Dollar a hottle, a David Kennedy, Bondout, N. X. THE WOMEN AT HOP

Our mothers, wives and daughters Our mothers, wives and daughters home at all without them. Yes they have the house silent and sad any disp. and fathers, a word in your car. They slways too biame when they are in-"cross." They are sick. Fut a DAVID KENNEDY'S FAVORUL the shelf, and tell them to use it. 'ome back to their cheeks and the lops. Go and get it at once down the shellar to the Doctor's address at Kone

MASON & HAN STYLES ORGANS 522

HIGHEST HONORS AT ALL GREAT WOR EXHIBITIONS FOR SEVENTEEN YEAR Only American Organs Awarded such at au For Cash, Easy Payments or Rented. UPRIGHT PIANO

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PRICE SOCK CASE TOUSE

onstitute themselves into gangs, and woe etide any stranger who crosses their path, or he will be relieved of his valuables, if e is foolish enough to wear any on such n occasion, and probably divested of is coat and vest. The "beat" is so arge that the policeman on duty is sel-om on hand when wanted, for the 'boys," of course, wait until their oportunity, and do not appear when he is their vicinage. The west side, south f Cortlandt street and west of Broaday, is a populous neighborhood, offerng many attractions to the sight seeking lummer, as also the line and neighbor-ood of the elevated railroad in South 'ifth avenue. There is not as much qualor and density of population in the colored" district in South Fifth venue as there is in the "colored" olony between Twentieth and Thirtieth reets. A comparatively small environent on the west side may be called the nerocosm of the "slummer," for within a boundaries he can discover all that he an see elsewhere. He can run the cer-dn risk of being slugged on the river de; he can see crowded tenements inumerable, and he can find poverty and rime check by jowl with affluence and irtue. He can find gambling carried on the shadow of a church. A few inutes' walk will take the "slummer" om the Oriental splendor of the Hoffan House to some of the lowest beer doous in the city, dingy and dirty, freuented by the vilest characters of both It will strike him as a little IXCS. range that such an institution as the ombs should be situated in a slum; that ithin a block is the most crowded teneents in the city.

In London "slumming" has assumed e guise of a reform enterprise. While squalor and poverty of certain disicts here are under better regulation ian in the English metropolis there is uch good work to be done by "slum-ing" here. It is a good work in which I can engage. In a reform movement, in a charity, even a child can help, ed all who go "slumming" can prove "assistance. It is related that a father's rookery by his little daughter's descripon of the misery she saw a little girl ke herself suffering, though the owner, as sordid and wealthy father, had never sited his premises, and did not dream the poverty of his tenants until unwitarly informed of the same by his cherhed little daughter.

"Slumming," commenced in London, it has here, with a curiosity to see the ghts, and when it became fashionable go "slumming" ladies and gentlemen

1.8

But the Crows are there, free to roam at will over four million acres of beautiful mountain and river lands, while their ancient enemies, the unfortunate Sioux, are penned up at Pine Ridge, Standing Rock and other agencies, under the surveilance of the military, virtually prisoners of war.

Of these four million seven hundred and thirteen acres belonging to the Crows at least one million acres are capable of the highest cultivation. Yet, during all of last year and up to the present date, there were but ten acres cultivated by the government for the Indians, and one hundred and twenty-five acres tilled by the Crows themselves without assistance from anybody. From the one hundred and twenty-five acres handled by the red men were obtained about one thousand five hundred bushels of vegetables, which were consumed entirely by themselves. Last year the Crows put up thirty-five tons of hay and cut over three hundred cords of wood. The winter months, as is the custom among all tribes, were spent in hunting for game among the mountains and on the plains.

But the Crows, with a keener insight than is possessed by ordinary redskins, have always kept an eye to business as well as to pleasure, and in consequence they returned from their last winter's hunt with not only a goodly supply of meat for their squaws and papooses, but also with nine thousand dollars worth of robes, furs, peltries and skins. The principal wealth of the Crows lies in their large and fine herds of ponies, which are unequalled on the continent for mettle and endurance.

The Foot of the North Pole. "I understand that you are anxious to visit the North again," said an inter-

viewer to Sergeant Brainard. "Yes, sir," was the reply. "I'd ge again to morrow if my health would per art was softened toward his tenants in mit of it, as I intend to write to Melville with a view of accompanying his expedition. Although I had no particular object in doing so I went one-half a mile further north than any party in our expedition, and can boast of the distinction of having been nearer the North Pole than any person who ever attemptod it."

"What did you find there?"

"I found traces of vegetation, of foxes have and other animals, and thirty miles go "slumming" ladics and gentlemen ere induced to don common clothes and out in the highways and the byways is generale of whom ther had based see people of whom they had heard, it of whom they were as ignorant as if sy were inhabitants of a strange coun-f. The sight seekers in the cast side the United States on one of the rocks." Solution to be covered with white a subscription of its the United States on one of the rocks."

which has two drills working side by

side in a line, and which cut a channel through the rock. The drill makes a series of holes at short distances apart all around the block to be taken out, and then another set at right angles under it, after which wedges are used to break it off. The drill works much quicker than the channeling machine, and it is just as good. We are getting so deep now that

we are bothered by smoke and steam in the pit, and so we shall put in our compressor very soon. Let us look at "the finishing house."

The finishing house, as it was called, was a pandemonium. Here were a num-ber of huge blocks of marble being sawed into slabs of various thicknesses and into other shapes. The saws were nothing but long, thin plates of iron, set parallel to each other in large rectangular frames, which worked back and forth by machinery. "We have sixty-six gangs, as these frames are called," said Mr. Sheldon, and there are from ten to thirty-two saws in a gang. They saw, you see, not by any feeth, but by the sand and water above. A gang will saw from one to two inches deep an hour, according to the number of saws in it. In that building they are finishing a contract with the United States government for 240,000

head stones for soldiers' graves. "We have about three thousand on hand at present. There are some carious things in the marble trade. For instance, although there isn't one hundred tons of real Italian marble shipped to this coun-try a year, yet our business is affected by For example, the presidential election is a serious injury to the trade. Why I can't tell tell unless it be that men bet their money and don't lay it out in caring for their dead relations. Fashion has a vital effect upon the business. A few years ago blue marble came into vogue and white marble piled up on our hands, for we had to quarry it along with the blue. Now it is just the other way. The fashion of wooden mantels was bad for us, but people are coming back to the marble ones."

"One thing more," said the corre-spondent. "What do you do with all the waste pieces I see around here?"

"Oh, those we sell to the iron works on Lake George for flux, and so there is in reality no waste."

Geologists assert that if the continents and the bottom of the ocean were graded down to a uniform level, the whole world would be covered with water a

THE love of women, the smiles of children are the delights of life.

Consemption. Notwithstanding the great number who yearly succumb to this terrible and fatal dis-case, which is daily winding its fatal coils around thousands who are unconscious of its 50 in rolid Saw, 50 ft, belting, canthookii, rig complete for operation, on cars \$1,100. Engine on skids, \$100 less. Send for circular [B]. R. W. PAYNE & SONS, Manufacturers of all styles Automatic En-gines, from 2 to 24 H. P., shes Pulleys, Hangers and Saafting, Elmirs, N. Y. Box 1850. around thousands who are unconscious of its deadly presence, Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medi-cal Discovery" will cleanse and purify the blood of scrofulous impurities and cure tuber-cular consumption (which is only scrofulous discase of the iungs). Send three letterstamps and get Dr. Pierce's complete treatise on con-sumption and kindred affections, with num-erous testimonials of cures. Address Work's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo. GREATAMERICAN E Company Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

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ART AMATEURS. Senit us address if your prog-reare Superin on cannas, with full instructions. Sond tamm for reply. AltTIST, Box 20, Brookhyn P.U., N.Y. permanently or no pay. Our new and sure cure method of treating rupture, without the knife, enables us to guarantee a cure. Trusses can be thrown away at last. Send two letter stamps for references, pamphlet and terms. World's Dispensary Medical Association Buffalo, N. Y. Don't Send Us Money hut name, and receive our Capital Card Co., Hart ed. C

PRIZE fighters belong to the fray-ternity.

Heart Palus. Palpitation, Dropsical Swellings, Dizziness, Indigestion, Headache, Sleeplessness cured by "Wells' Health Renewer."

Hay fever. After trying in vain for eleven years to cure my Hay-Fever, I purchased a hottle of Ely's Cream Balm, which entirely relieved mo.-R. W. Harris, Letter Carrier, Newark, N. J. Price 50 cents

For twenty years I was a sufferer during the summer months with Hay Fever. I procured a bottle of Ely's Gream Balm, and was cured by its use.—Charlotte Parker, Waverly, N. Y.

"Rough on Corns." Ask for Wells" "Rough on Corns." 15c. Com-plete cure. Hard or soft corns, warts bunions.

A happy thought. Diamond Dyes are so perfect and beautiful that it is a pleasure to use them. Equally good for dark or light colors, 10c. at druggists. "Sells, Richard-son & Co., Burlington, Vt. Sample cards, 12 colors, and book of directions for 2c. stamp.

NINU-41



Sinkin ale

TO LADIES!

Greatest inducements over of-fered. Now's your time to get up orders for our calculated. Tens-and Callberg and accure absorb-ful Gold Bandor Moss Rose Ching Tes Set, or Bandwame Decourted up Danier Net, or told Band Moss Danier Net, or told Band Moss

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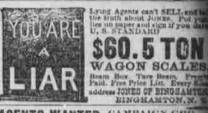
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