**Needle Mine in a Pincushion.**

A few days ago Mrs. J. H. Brown, of Haynesville, Me., ripped open a needle cushion which was filled with bran, and had been in use fifteen years. On emptying out the contents she found 340 needles, all but twenty-eight being good ones.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Over seventy years have elapsed since the first railway in the world was finished. During that time 400,000 miles of railway have been constructed.

**Sand Soap for Boys.**

One of the best things for cleaning boys' hands is sand soap. It may be made at home, and so made is cheaper and better than any which can be purchased. Scrape or cut into small pieces any pure soap and melt it. As soon as the soap is melted take the dish from the fire and stir into the mixture clean, dry sea sand that has been heated. Use nearly as much sand as you have soap. As soon as the mixture is cool enough to handle, roll it into balls between the palm of the hands and put the balls into a dark, cool place to harden and dry.

Charles W. Cass, of New York City, President of the Cass Realty Corporation, an important investment company which invests its clients' money of large or small amounts exclusively in New York City rent-bearing real estate, puts new meaning into the statement that "debt is a curse." He says: "Every dollar of interest charge sooner or later comes out of labor. A merchant starts business on $1000 cash $5000 borrowed money. His interest is charged on the price of his goods. Every dollar of public and corporate and business debt is a burden on labor and takes toll from the "product of labor" which should belong to the worker. When the fixed annual interest charge from all causes on a people becomes greater than the annual increase of wealth, that civilization dies. Hence, debt, public or private, is a curse. The Cass Realty Corporation, are substituting ownership for debt. It invests money in Manhattan Island improved rent-bearing, advancing real estate only and in nothing else. Investors become co-owners of choice property. Guarantee fund pays back money in part or in full when needed. A tenth regular consecutive dividend at six per cent. has just been paid. Investments begin to earn profits at once. One dollar or any amount is received any time, and as often as desired. It pays six per cent. because it earns more. The surplus is distributed to investors by extra dividends as shareholders decide. The surplus over six per cent. 1893 was $2573.50; in 1895 $53,284.91; in 1896 $82,794.52. The assets of the Cass Realty Corporation in 1894 were $215,844.90, in 1895 $384,020.74; in 1896 $814,220.83. Parties interested may write or call for full particulars to the Cass Realty Corporation, 209, 211, 213 East Twenty-third street, New York. The Corporation is certainly a new opportunity to small and moderate investors."

Great Britain imports annually 56,000,000 bushels of oats. During 1896 the United States furnished an unusually large proportion of these requirements.


**No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents.**

Over 400,000 cured. Why not let No-To-Bac regulate or remove your desire for tobacco? Saves money, makes health and manhood. Cure guaranteed. 50 cents and $1.00, at all druggists.


The Texas House has passed a bill prohibiting Sunday baseball.


**Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury,**

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure to get the genuine. It is taken internally, and is made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.
Sold by Druggists, price 75c. per bottle.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

**New York and Nashville, Tenn., Without Change.**

Pennsylvania & Southern Railway, the only route operating through sleeping car service, New York to Nashville, Tenn., without change. Through car leaves New York daily at 4:30 P. M., carries you through the glorious mountains of North Carolina via Washington, Asheville, Knoxville and Chattanooga. New York office, 271 Broadway.

When bilious or costive, eat a Cascaret, candy cathartic; cure guaranteed; 10c., 25c.

**Florida.**

The West Coast of Florida, the finest semi-tropical country in the world. Illustrated descriptive book sent upon receipt four cents postage. J. J. Farnsworth, Eastern Pass. Agent, Plant System, 261 Broadway, N. Y.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle

FITS stopped free and permanently cured. No fits after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Free $2 trial bottle and treatise. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

Just try a 10c. box of Cascarets, candy cathartic, finest liver and bowel regulator made

Piso's Cure for Consumption has saved me many a doctor's bill.—S. F. Hardy, Hopkins Place, Baltimore, Md., Dec. 2, 1895.

Afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye-water. Druggists sell at 25c per bottle

**First**

Last and always Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood. That is why it permanently cures when all other medicines fail. Remember,

**Hood's**

**Sarsaparilla**

Is the best—in fact the One True Blood Purifier.

**Hood's Pills** act easily, promptly and effectively. 25 cents.

**R R R**

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF

CURES AND PREVENTS

Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat, Influenza, Bronchitis, Pneumonia, Swelling of the Joints, Lumbago, Inflammation.

**Rheumatism, Neuralgia,**

Frostbites, Chilblains, Headache, Toothache, Asthma,

**DIFFICULT BREATHING.**

CURES THE WORST PAINS in from one to twenty minutes. NOT ONE HOUR after reading this advertisement need anyone SUFFER WITH PAIN.

**Radway's Ready Relief is a Sure Cure for Every Pain, Sprains, Bruises, Pains in the Back, Chest or Limbs. It was the First and is the Only PAIN REMEDY**

That instantly stops the most excruciating pains, allays inflammations, and cures Congestions, whether of the Lungs, Stomach, Bowels or other glands or organs, by one application.

When Cured Internally—A half to a teaspoonful in half a tumbler of water will in a few minutes cure Cramps, Spasms, Sour Stomach, Heartburn, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Sick Headache, Diarrhœa, Dysentery, Colic, Flatulency and all internal pains.

Fifty cents per bottle. Sold by Druggists.
RADWAY & CO., NEW YORK.
BE SURE TO GET RADWAY'S.

SMOKE YOUR MEAT WITH KRAUSERS LIQUID EXTRACT OF SMOKE
CIRCULAR. E. KRAUSER & BRO. MILTON, PA.


# NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN.

SELLS COOKING SCHOOL PRODUCTS.

An enterprising cooking school teacher in one of the Western cities runs an attractive restaurant in connection with her class work. When her pupils have made and cooked a dainty dish they are allowed to taste it only. When the class is dismissed at noon the various dishes that have been evolved from the lesson are sold to appreciative customers, who drop in regularly for a luncheon that an epicure might enjoy.

AN EXTRAORDINARY DIVERSION.

Mlle. Bornicbe, an eccentric old lady, who died some time ago in Paris, leaving a fortune of $600,000, had one extraordinary diversion. She used to have herself wheeled about the town of Mary-sur-Marne in a wheelbarrow, to the intense delight of the small boys of the place, who acted as her bodyguard. She used to make her gardener count all his fruit daily, and one of her whims was to have fresh vine leaves put on her statues of gods and goddesses every morning. Now her will is being contested by heirs.

A NOVEL CONVENIENCE.

A New York woman who for ten years has been a successful general shopping and commission agent, which has brought her into close relations with many women in town and out, has now added to her former business a subscription-room for ladies. It is meant chiefly for the benefit of shoppers, and affords them a place where they can rest, write notes, receive parcels, etc. Here they may also have the services of a manicure, of a bootblack, and the comfort of a bath and a cup of tea or coffee, may use the telephone or telegraph, order cabs, and consult the directory or railway guides.

OFFICE GIRLS IN CHICAGO.

They are introducing office girls in Chicago, and those who have them in their employ are very well pleased with them. They say that the office girl is superior to the office boy in many particulars. In the first place she does not smoke cigarettes. As a rule she has absolutely no taste for dime novels. She is usually bright, quick and energetic, and ever so much cleaner and neater than any boy can be. Testimony upon this point is almost unanimous, and most of those who have tried office girls declare that never again will they have an office boy around the premises.—Boston Herald.

"THE" MATERIAL FOR SPRING.

If the trade journals are to be credited, "the" material for spring and summer wear will be printed in Japanese silks. Always cool and capable of most artistic draping, usually smart in design and color and rarely unbecoming to most women, this prospect of the increased popularity of the fabric should be heralded with joy by femininity. No other kind of warm weather dress goods is, in the long run, more satisfactory. In light colors and elaborate patterns it is effective and elegant, while darker tints and quieter designs make it admirable for service. No "doing up," danger of soiling easily or losing its crisp freshness is feared where the Japanese silks are concerned. It only needed the favor of fashion to make them all that is excellent in the eyes of womankind. If the report proves to be true, and the lightweight, lustrous, artistic fabrics are indeed to be the "feature" of summer clothes, we have much to be thankful for.—New York Sun.

RUSSIAN FASHIONS IN PARIS.

Everything beautiful, useful, or ornamental in fashionable Paris nowadays, according to Vogue, is made after Russian models. There is the Russian jeweled belt, with its precious stones in the matrix enormous in size, or studded with brilliantly cut gems, or surfaces sprinkled with turquoise the size of filberts, forming flexible gold panels, yielding to the curves of the waist; and the long chain of precious gems—rubies, diamonds, or pearls—measuring from forty-five to fifty-four inches in length. The cut gems are set in these chains so that they sparkle from both sides. No necklace is quite so smart as a golden thread, the finest of Venetian chains, from which are suspended marvelously brilliant stones. Then small fortunes lie in the jeweled bangles. Tiaras are splendid, so are rivieres, jeweled bangles, ribbons of diamond lace-work, and the many rows of pearls, clasped by a magnificent stone. Beautiful rings, jeweled watches, brooches, scent and salts-bottles with jeweled tops, golden opera glasses, diamond wrought lorgnettes, chain purses, fans more or less bediamonded, jeweled pins for the hair, and pins as lovely for the hat, side-combs that sparkle, and back-combs that rise in scintillating beauty of design—these are the trappings of grande tenue, with as marked and distinct a time and place when they should be worn as the fasts and feasts on the church calendar.

WELFARE OF WORKING WOMEN.

The Consumers' League is an organization of New York ladies interested in the welfare of working women and girls. They have published a "white list" of retail houses, and in connection with it offer much valuable advice to shoppers and salespeople. The league aims at the amelioration of the condition of workingwomen, and appeals to shoppers, when annoyed by apparent indifference or carelessness, to consider the hard labor, long hours and beggarly salaries of those who serve them. This is all very well considered ethically; but, as the league acknowledges, the saleswomen in the shop which, of all in New York, "gives its employes the greatest number of privileges, have been so notoriously rude in their treatment of the public that ladies have given that reason for not patronizing it;" and practically shoppers are always irritated and often exasperated by the impertinence of the ordinary run of these attendants. The question of manners and consideration is of far more importance to the saleswomen than to the customers. The customers are not obliged to submit to bad manners; they can go elsewhere. The bad manners of salesmen, and particularly of saleswomen, are one of the misfortunes of modern life. This criticism is not so true of the men as of the women. The fault of the men when they try to be polite, especially with ladies, is coarse familiarity. The fault of the women is rudeness and indifference, especially toward other women. They affect not to see them when they enter the store, not to hear them when they ask to see goods; fling the article asked for before them, and resume a conversation of their own with their mates, making it difficult for the customer to attract their attention again. "I am as good as you, and I want you to know it, though I am a saleswoman," expresses the feeling at the bottom of much rudeness and indifference. Manners should be considered by these people and their employers as necessary as neat dress, or ability to add and subtract, or English speech.—Argonaut.

GOSSIP.

The late Mrs. T. S. Slade, of Cincinnati, left $10,000 for distribution among charities.

William Stoiber, the newest Colorado millionaire, has his wife for a business partner.

Julia Levy, of New York City, gave up all her savings to save her father's business from attachment.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox has just celebrated her forty-third birthday. The "Poetess of Passion" was born near Madison, Wis.

Miss Artz, of Chicago, has presented $10,000 to the Boston Library wherewith to establish a Longfellow Memorial Collection.

Women are employed by a New York goldsmith as gold beaters. They surpass men in carefulness and delicacy of workmanship.

Miss Knight, of London, has been appointed professor of anatomy and pathology in the Lhudiana Medical School, Northwestern Provinces, India.

Georgia Cayvan, the actress, says she eats an apple every night before retiring and another one upon arising. To this habit she attributes her health and spirits.

Queen Victoria is said to have been greatly pleased with a present of fruit, thirty boxes in all, sent her from Canada. It comprised apples, pears, grapes and quinces.

The No-Two-Alike Club is the name of an organization of women in Southington, Conn., which profess to abhor all of the opposite sex, and any assistance they might render.

Miss Agnes P. Mahony, of New York, has been appointed from the State Civil Service eligible list to the position of apothecary at the Manhattan State Hospital, on Ward's Island.

Miss Agnes G. Scott, of the Alexandra College, Dublin, Ireland, has been awarded the gold medal for first place in mathematics, in the senior grade, by the Board of Intermediate Education.

Princess Beatrice has recently discovered some very rare specimens of flowers and plants which she has placed in her herbarium. She is considered a reliable authority on the subject of botany.

The new Bishop of London's wife is in many respects a more famous personage in English literary upper circles than her distinguished husband. Her histories of France and England have given her high standing as an author.

Queen Victoria, when she leaves Windsor for Balmoral, is provided with about a dozen copies of a sort of way bill of her journey, which contains a list of all the people in the train and the compartments in which they are.

A Berlin publisher has issued a volume devoted to the women of Berlin. It contains contributions on this topic from every point of view by Frenzel, Rodenberg, Ebers, Wolzogen, Mauthner, Pietsch, Franzos, Stettenheim and other well-known writers.

When Queen Amelie of Portugal recently visited Paris, she was much interested in the Pasteur Institute and the many remarkable experiments she saw performed there. She is already writing another book, in which she elaborates her own medical theories.

FASHION NOTES.

Gem jewelry is worn in greater profusion than before in many years.

The fur with which a chapeau is trimmed should match the muff carried with it.

Some lovely chinchilla sets consisting of hat, stole and muff are shown by furriers.

Silver toys for collectors are out in new designs, and are notable for fine workmanship.

Rose pink satin dinner gowns with trimmings of sable are favored by fair ones in society.

Muff chains are in evidence. When of gold, with gems set at intervals, they become coveted treasures.

Women with old Persian lamb muffs are utilizing them for the chic little turban so much worn nowadays.

The leading style in fans is the small empire or Marie Antoinette affair. The sticks are of pearl, amber, tortoise shell or horn.

A waist of black crepe de chine is made up with rose-pink crepon and pink ribbons. The body is fitted at the sides and back and very full and drooping in the front, which is composed of the pink crepon shirred over the black goods. The collar is of pink, closely shirred, and stands well up around the throat. The shoulder ruffles are of pink, lined with black.

# TEMPERANCE.

CHARLIE'S LOGIC.

Who is the New Woman? My mother?
For she will never be old to me.
If she is not old
Then she must be new,
I hope that's no
Puzzle to you.
She's a temperance mother, too.

I love this New Woman, my mother,
For she's ever so
Good to me.
If a boy has no mother,
Pray what can he do?
Such mothers as mine
They are few—
She's a temperance mother, too.
—Mrs. M. A. Kidder, in Temperance Banner.

NO USE FOR IT.

The celebrated Dr. Nansen, of Arctic renown, has recently spoken on the subject of including alcoholic beverages in the equipment of Artic expeditions, and, as will be seen from his utterances, he has no use for such articles in his trips. The doctor says: "My experience leads me to take a decided stand against the use of stimulants and narcotics of all kinds. It must be a sound principle at all times that one should live in as natural and simple a way as possible, and especially must this be the case when the life is a life of severe exertion in an extremely cold climate. The idea that one gains by stimulating body and mind by artificial means betrays, in my opinion, not only ignorance of the simplest physiological laws, but also a want of experience, or perhaps a want of capacity to learn from experience by observation. It seems indeed quite simple and obvious that one can get nothing in this life without paying for it in one way or another, and that artificial stimulants, even if they had not the directly injurious effects which they undoubtedly have, can produce nothing but a temporary excitement, followed by a corresponding reaction.

"Stimulants, with the exception of chocolate, which is mild in its effect and also nourishing, bring practically no nutritive substance into the body, and the energy which one obtains in anticipation by their use at one moment must be paid for by a corresponding exhaustion at the next. It may no doubt be advanced that there are occasions when a momentary supply of energy is necessary, but to this I would answer that I cannot imagine such a state of things to arise in the course of a protracted sledge expedition, when, on the contrary, as regular and steady work as possible is generally the main thing to be aimed at.

"To many this will no doubt appear so plain and obvious that it will scarcely be necessary for me me touch upon the subject. But at the same time it must be remembered that even in recent years Arctic expeditions have set out from home with large supplies, not only of tobacco, but of such fatal stimulants as alcoholic drinks. But what is to be said when an experienced Arctic traveler like Julius Payer writes in his book on the Austrian and Hungarian polar expedition of 1872-4 that 'a small daily allowance of rum is almost indispensable on a sledge expedition of any length, especially when the temperature is extremely low?' As if it were not just in low temperatures that spirits are most injurious, and as if it were not known that they cause a reduction of bodily heat instead of an increase of it, as many people are inclined to think because such things 'warm them up,' as they say, and because they feel warm and comfortable after a good dinner supplemented by plenty of strong wines. It is often supposed that even if spirits are not intended for daily use they ought to be taken upon an expedition for medicinal purposes. I would readily acknowledge this if any one can show me a single case in which such a remedy is necessary, but till this is done I shall maintain that this pretext is not sufficient, and that the best course is to banish alcoholic drinks from the list of necessaries for an Arctic expedition."

THE CURSE OF RUM.

The State of Michigan is said to have one retail liquor dealer for every three hundred and fourteen inhabitants, and the ratio of dealers to population is not growing less. Why should it? Nothing is being done to reduce the number. Our tax law allows just as many as choose to pay the price, and some that do not choose to pay. Pay or no pay, they all make drunkards, and turn to utter waste money, brains and heart. Nothing consumes a fortune more quickly than convivial habits, unless it be gambling, and these generally go together. Nothing overthrows sound judgment and brutalizes the moral nature sooner than drunkenness. Here and there may be a hard drinker who is kind in bearing toward his wife and children, but not one can prevent the unkindness of his habits, nor the degrading effects of those habits toward the innocent ones he has sworn to protect and cherish. Whisky is an unmitigated curse to the man who drinks it and to the nation that tolerates it. It is cursing America. It is lowering our moral standards, weakening our commercial industries, degrading social life and eating like a canker into the very vitals of public integrity. It is a shame and disgrace to our Republic that, for a money consideration, it doles out licenses to a class of men whom it ought to sternly rebuke for their disposition to destroy their fellows.—Michigan Christian Advocate.

A HORRIFYING PICTURE.

Stand in the city streets and watch the wretched women slinking into the rumshops. They are dirty and unkempt, and on their sodden faces the combined curse of drink and poverty has left its unmistakable mark. You are horrified, and wish to turn away from and forget the sight. Yet these women were once young girls, for whom the future held high hopes. Domestic peace and happiness and comfort, no doubt, they dreamed would be theirs. And what has snatched these blessings from them, and left them as they are now, wrecks of their former selves? The answer is simply—drink. Very likely the glass "just to be sociable," the glass "so as not to be odd," the glass "so as not to offend" this one or that one, the glass of "only wine, which wouldn't make anyone drunk," the glass "so as to be fashionable."

There is always a beginning to everything, and beginnings are generally small and apparently insignificant. But the consequences of our every action reach out beyond our widest thought, as is sadly exemplified in the case of the wretched, saloon-frequenting women, not one of whom plunged into the abyss of drunkenness at once, but by little and little became enslaved by this evil habit, whence there is no release save in the infinite mercy of God.

THE BREWER'S DOG.

While walking one evening along one of the streets of the North End, Boston, we saw two men supporting a third, who appeared unable to walk. "What is the matter?" we inquired. "Why," was the reply, "the poor man has been badly bitten by the brewer's dog." "Indeed," we said, feeling somewhat concerned at the disaster. "Yes, sir, and he is not the first by a good many that has been thus bitten." "Why do they not kill the dog?" "Ah, sir, he ought to have been made away with long ago, but the law won't allow it. It is the strong drink, sir—that's the brewer's dog."—National Temperance Advocate.

ALL CAUSED BY DRUNKENNESS.

Drunkenness causes every year in England 60,000 deaths. According to the testimony of the magistrates it is the source, directly or indirectly, of seventy-five per cent. of the crimes committed, causing the disastrous ruination of families and destroying domestic life, together with the practice of religion and the Christian education of the children.

TEMPERANCE NEWS AND NOTES.

The man who eats cloves,
May disguise his condition;
But he's never quite free
From the breath of suspicion.

The saloon is the constant horror of every wife; every husband should therefore fight the saloon.

I'm not afraid of anarchy if you will abolish the saloon. It is not the pipe filled with dynamite that is the real bomb, it is the bottle on the saloon shelf.—Dr. P. S. Henson.

Hereafter no member of the Masonic fraternity in Minnesota can sell intoxicants, and 100 persons now in the liquor business will be expelled from the Order if they do not change their occupation.

Old Adam, in "As You Like It," in referring to his vigorous old age says: "I never in my youth applied hot and rebellious liquors to my blood." This is a piece of Shakespearean wisdom which should be heeded.

**Elephant Obituary.**

Jeannette, the oldest elephant in the country, died at Wallace's circus quarters, Peru, Ind. She was the only female African elephant in captivity. She was brought over more than seventy-five years ago, and has been with many circuses.—Chicago Chronicle.

**A Fair Exchange.**

In the year 1895 Switzerland had 2,688,104 native inhabitants and 290,000 resident foreigners, while 290,000 Swiss were living in other countries.

**A Papuan Feast.**

According to a recent visitor to the island of Papua, the basis of exchange there is arrack, or Java rum, one-half gallon of which is reckoned equal to one day's work at fishing or rattan cutting. No money is used. "When this nectar of the Papuan enters a home, every occupation is dropped and the family devotes all its attention with enthusiastic energy to its consumption. Their efforts never flag while the rum lasts or strength remains. The resulting stupefaction lasts for days, but on recovery the family cheerfully proceeds by persevering industry to acquire the means of procuring more." Arrack, we learn from the same authority, is without a rival as "the most villanous intoxicant known," and its only competitor in the affections of the Papuan is roast wild pig. Together, they are said to be to the Papuan simply irresistible.—Westminster Gazette.

**From the Statistic Fiend.**

The fad for collecting ridiculous statistics seems to be growing. The statistic fiend has discovered how much time a man wastes in his life crawling under the dressing-table in search of a lost collar-stud; and he can tell us exactly how many years we waste for the purpose of eating; then, again, how many tons of bread, meat or potatoes we may have eaten in these wasted years.

Now a reader, who lives in Glasgow, has written to inform me that, after several weeks of laborious calculation he has discovered that one ton and some odd pounds is worn off the boots of the London public every day. This material, if restored to its proper condition, would be sufficient to form a leather strap an inch wide and ten miles long and, with one year's accumulation, would reach from London to New York.—Answers.

**In His Own Bear Trap.**

Abraham Westerhouse, an old hunter, known all through the Pine Creek district, of Pennsylvania, a few days ago was rescued by a party of deer hunters in the Black Forest, more dead than alive, after having been imprisoned in a bear trap for over five days, with nothing to eat, except a sheep's head.

Westerhouse left his home, near Slate Run, taking an ax, auger and sheep's head with him. Going into the Black Forest, he built a bear trap, set it and placed heavy stones on the lid, crawling in to tie the sheep's head as bait. The lid sprung, leaving him imprisoned. He tried to free himself, but all efforts were futile.

The rescuers came across the trap by chance, and Wosterhouse's cries caused the discovery. He will recover.—New York Press.

The Seattle Post-Intelligencer thinks it would be a good idea to follow up the arbitration treaty between England and the United States with others between Spain and Cuba, Turkey and Armenia, Germany and France.

**A Solid Basis.**

Gold is a solid basis of financial transaction, and for business that's the best thing for us. It is so in the physical conditions. If by some carelessness or exposure to sudden cold the muscles of the back are contracted and stiffened, we have at once lumbago, or lame back, sometimes called "crick in the back," which is disabling and unfits all who have it for any activity. Now, to get back to a solid basis of health and strength, St. Jacobs Oil should at once be used to relax the twisted muscles and restore to their natural condition. It takes but a short time to perform the cure and the cure is certain. The back is then on a solid basis for strength and work, and nothing will bring about the change like this great remedy for pain.

Boston is to have a grand spectacular whist party, made up of 3200 players.


Cascarets stimulate liver, kidneys and bowels. Never sicken, weaken or gripe: 10c.

**HALL'S**
**Vegetable Sicilian**
**HAIR RENEWER**

Beautifies and restores Gray Hair to its original color and vitality; prevents baldness; cures itching and dandruff. A fine hair dressing.

R. P. Hall & Co., Props., Nashua, N. H.
Sold by all Druggists.

**REVOLVER FREE. WATCH FREE**
**138 other articles. Cost nothing. Read our offer**

Every person who cuts this out and sends to us, naming express office, will be sent the 1 automatic, double action, S. & W. model 32 or 38 cal. $7 Revolver, 1 solid nickel $4 stem wind and stem set Watch (elegant rolled gold) $1 Vest Chain, 6 triple silver plated Tea Spoons worth $1, pair gold plated $1 Cuff Buttons, gold plated Watch Charm worth 75c., 1 in. diamond solid gold $2 Scarf Pin, 1 doz. Collar Buttons, 100 Envelopes, 1 doz. High grade Lead Pencils, 1 Lead Pencil Sharpener, 1 Pocket Memorandum and 1 Perpetual Button Hole Bouquet. All we ask, in order to introduce our cigars, is that you allow us to send in same package 50 of our finest 10c. Cigars, valued at $4.00. Full examination allowed. Remember, you only pay $1.97 and express for the cigars, and the 140 articles named above are free. If you don't consider the lot worth 3 times what we ask, don't pay 1 cent. Address WINSTON MFG. CO., Winston, N. C.

**The Kosmic Problem Solved!**

Christian ministers, teachers, people, read and learn Bible revelations of the above-titled book. Paradise found and Heaven revealed by the symbolisms of Solomon's Temple, Altar, Noah's Ark, Great Pyramid. Never anything more wonderful. Book, with chart, 50 cents. By mail on receipt of price MT. HOPE PUB. CO., 835 Broadway, N. Y.

**"My Profits Doubled**

from the day I took your advice and bought your 'ADVANCE' MACHINE!" "I wish I had taken it sooner!" One of the successful Well Drillers who uses our machinery and tools for Drilling Wells in Ohio made this remark a few days ago. He did over $8000 worth of Drilling in 10 months last year. 1,000 IN & NYMAN, - - TIFFIN, OHIO.

**OPIUM** HABIT AND **DRUNKENNESS** Cured in 10 to 30 Days. No Pay till Cured. DR. J. L. STEPHENS, LEBANON, OHIO.

ADVERTISING IN THIS PAPER PAYS. NYSU—7.

PISO'S CURE FOR CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists. CONSUMPTION


**Thought the Punishment Merited.**

United States officers of Salem and Portland, in Oregon, did not relish a recent duty they were called upon to perform, involving the arrest of a young woman of Salem who had sent out a man dressed in woman's clothes to meet a man who had written to her mother to meet him. The daughter had instructed her emissary to thrash the fellow who was trying to get her mother to meet him, and the thrashing was done. The man who was beaten entered complaint against the girl. The opinion of the officers as men was that he should have "taken his medicine."

Experiments in Florida and southern Georgia make it clear that tobacco equal to the growth in Cuba can be produced on American soil.


# One of Mrs. Pinkham's Talks

**Concerning a Mother's Duty to Her Young Daughter. Together with a Chat with Miss Marie Johnson.**

The balance wheel of a woman's life is menstruation. On the proper performance of this function depends her health.

Irregularity lays the foundation of many diseases, and is in itself symptom of disease. It is of the greatest importance that regularity be accomplished as soon as possible after the flow is an established fact.

Disturbance of the menstrual function poisons the blood. In young girls suppression develops latent inherited tendencies to scrofula or consumption, and no time must be lost in restoring regularity. Many a young girl goes to her grave because this difficulty has been thought lightly of, and mother has said, "Time will bring about a cure; she is young, I don't worry about her."

Mother, when you see your daughter languid and indifferent to things that usually interest a young girl, when you note that flush on her cheek, that glassy appearance in her eyes; when your daughter tells you that even the weight of her dress waist oppresses her, and that she has terrible pains in her stomach shortly after eating, don't ignore these signs! If you do, you will be following your daughter to the grave, for she will die!

This is gospel truth—she is developing consumption of the bowels!

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the greatest regulator known to medicine. Make haste to use it on the first appearance of the tell-tale symptoms; it will restore all the female organs to their normal condition. Miss Marie Johnson's letter to Mrs. Pinkham, which follows, should interest all mothers and young ladies. She says:

"My health became so poor that I had to leave school. I was tired all the time, and had dreadful pains in my side and back. I would have the headache so badly that everything would appear black before my eyes, and I could not go on with my studies. I was also troubled with irregularity of menses. I was very weak, and lost so much flesh that my friends became alarmed. My mother, who is a firm believer in your remedies from experience, thought perhaps they might benefit me, and wrote you for advice. I followed the advice you gave, and used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills as you directed, and am now as well as I ever was. I have gained flesh and have a good color. I am completely cured of irregularity. Words cannot express my gratitude, and I cannot thank you enough for your kind advice and medicine."—Miss Marie F. Johnson, Centralia, Pa.

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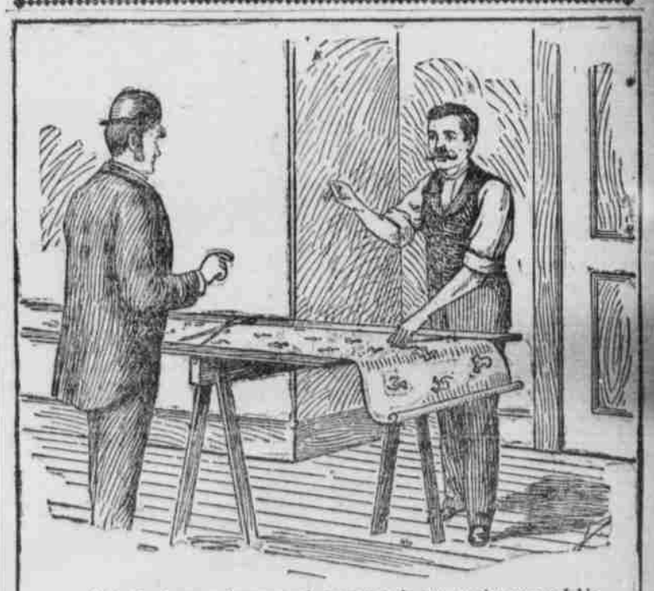

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