Paid for the Town's Hospitality, Two men called upon the Mayor of Lindsborg, Kan., the other day and paid him \$1, the sum which the city had paid for their lodging one night in July last, when they were caught short there. They explained that they had reached a condition in life which made it practicable to pay what they considered a debt.—New

It is computed that 20,000 tons of canned salmon are consumed annually in England.

Dan't Trust It. Because the weather is mild and the air balmy we cannot count on being rid of rheumatism or neuralgia. The very sudden changes of temperature or exposure to
draughts are both likely to increase rather
than diminish both compinints. For this
roason it is wise at this season to be well
prepared for audden attacks, and to have
ready what is known as the best remedy
for all visitations of aches or pains. All
well regulated households ought to have a
nook or corner for a bottle of St. Jacobs
Oil. There are other reasons also why this
Master-cure should be kept at hand; rheumatism and neuralgia are chronic, acute or
inflammatory, but to whatever degree of
suffering they may come, the old reliable
cure is the best for treatment and the surest
to give permanent relief. rheumatism or neuralgia. The very sud-

to give permanent relief. Europe has taken 2,000,000 bushels of American corn this year.

Shake Into Your Shoes

Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It cures painful, swellen, smarting feet, and in stantly takes the sting out of corns and ban shanty takes the sting out of corns and out-lons. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight-fit-ting or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for sweating, callous and hot, fired, ach-ing feet. Try it testay. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores. By mail for 25c, in stamps. Trial package FREE. Address, Allen'S. Olm-sted, Le Roy, N. Y.

We will give \$100 reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured with Hall's Catarrh Cure. Taken internally.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. Just try a 10c. box of Cascarets, the finest liver and bowel regulator ever made.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reducing inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colle. 25c, a bottle.

That Tired Feeling

Is a positive proof of thin, weak, impure blood, for if the blood is rich, pure, vitalized and vigorous it imparts life and energy. The necessity of taking Hood's Sarsaparilla for that tired feeling is, therefore, apparent to every one, and the good it will do you is equally beyond question. Take it now.

Hood's Sarsa-parilla In the best—in fact the One True Blood Purifier. Rood's Pills are prompt, efficient and

Avoiding the Middlemen. Some two years ago a number of English farmers living on the line of the Eastern Railway made arrangements with that company to ship small packages of farm produce direct to consumers in London. The business has progressed satisfactorily to all engaged in it and has grown to considerable proportions. During the year 1896 no less than 60,000 consignments were delivered and in January and February of this year there was a further increase.

Indiana oil and gas pipe lines are to

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* There is a Class of People

Who are injured by the use of coffee. Recently there has bean placed in N all the grocery stores a new preparation called GRAIN-O, made of pure grains, that takes the place of

The most delicate stomach receives it without distress, and but few can tell it from coffee.

It does not cost over 4 as much. Children may drink it with great benefit. 15 cents and 25 cents per package. Try it. Ask for

Try Grain=0!



## Never Before, Never Again.

ender, JONES He Pays the Freight,

JONES OF BINCHAMTON

FOR SALE BY PAINT DEALERS EVERYWHERE. FREE A Tint Card showing 12 desirable tints, alan Alabastine Souvenir Rock sent free to any one mentioning this paper. ALABASTINE CO., CHAND RAPIDS, MICH.



can be measured by the fact that the depositors 480,835 were women, and wife. out of \$74,946,570 deposits that year \$33,469,023 had been deposited by

Flowers for the Hat.

In millinery the lilac take the lead, and some very fetching effects are fashioned from these exquisite flowers; entire toques being formed from Another favorite flower is the giant clover in shaded red and manye Some of the largest of these tints. clovers are about as big as a small They tower up loftily forming a very striking trimming.

The dainty mignonette is quite popu lar, and a bunch of this sweet little flower, together with several half-open rose buds, peeping from under the indented brim of a large hat form a decidedly picturesque effect.

A Remarkable Duchess,

Speaking of some of the women togenarians of England a writer in London Answers pronounces as probably the most remarkable member of the aristocracy the aged Duchess of Cleveland, famous by her own individuality, and still more famous in the person of her celebrated son, Lord Rosebery. Though the Duchess is well over eighty years of age, she is more juvenile in some things than women of fifty. Her Grace always dresses in white whenever it is at all possible, and she has a perfect passion for traveling. Half her life spent on the continent or at the

"Old Hickory's" Granddaughter Resigns There is an old saying that few Government employes die and none re Secretary Gage is able to disprove this assertion by a transaction which occurred in his office Friday. A granddaughter of "Old Hickory" Jackson, Mrs. Wilcox, who is a \$600 clerk in the Sixth Auditor's office, called upon the Secretary of the Treas resign, to take effect August 1. Incidentally she informed Secretary Gage that she was born in the White House, and a lock of her hair is now in the corner stone of the Treasury Department building. She was a little girl at the fime the corner-stone was laid, and a lock of her hair was solicited and cheerfully given for this purpose. Mrs. Wileox is now beyond the four score-mile post in age, and retires from Government service, where she has served uninterruptedly since 1882. -Washington dispatch to the Chicago

Charming Queen Regent.

The Queen Regent of Spain is one of the most charming of women. She has a sweet voice, a pleasant smile, and a gracious manner. Her He is passed in almost as complete retirement as that of our own Queen. She never dines out, and rarely goes to the theatres. theatre or the opera. Yet her time is fully occupied, she holds a council linen. Her cupboards are among the once a week, sees her Ministers, gives wonders of Craig-y-Nos. Caroline, her various audiences to various officials and others every day, and superintends her children's studies with the

greatest care, says The Lady. She herself is most accomplished, speaks four languages, besides her own, quite perfectly, and is passionately fond of music. In addition, she is a fine rider, and has a splendid seat on horseback. In her stables are to be found English, Spanish, Irish and maid. Arab horses, to all of which she is deyoted, her own personal favorites following her as soon as they hear her voice, and eating sugar prettily from her hands. Both the Princesses, her daughters, and the little King ride and drive constantly, while the Infanta Isabel, her sister-in-law, may be seen tooling her four-in-hand of mules in the private park with great dexterity, or following the hounds in the country.

A Popular Mexican Woman

Mms. De Diaz, the wife of the President of Mexico, is not only the first lady of the country, but is the most popular woman of the republic. Senora Dona Carmen Bomero Rubio de Diaz is known among her people, from the mansions of the rich in the brilliant capital to the humblest but on the frontier, as Carmelita, meaning "Our little Carmen," says the New York glut in the London market. The new-Times. Her popularity ever increases, for each year sees a larger number of good works dispensed by this generous conventional flora, and geometric figwoman, who uses her power to improve the lot of a long-oppressed and unhappy people. Mme. Diaz is often appealed to on behalf of some one or other sentenced to long imprisonment or death. Official pardon is a delicate power for any one to hold, and the President's wife is naturally careful for the justice of her cause before she goes to her lord to plead for executive elemency. But the President himself is of a forgiving nature, and not infrequently the pardon is granted. Neither the President nor his wife attends the the brilliant but brutal bull fights, and insevery way they use their influence against the degrading spectacles. It is certain that the President will entirely prohibit them as soon as public sentiment gives any hope of upholding

General Porfictio Diaz, and is in her sleeve between the shoulders and elthirty-third year. She stands as a bows; the sleeves flounces, plaits and type of advanced Spanish-American cutts are edged with gold gimp, emanhood, and among other accomplishments speaks Eaglish and French called the Burnhardt; it is very full, almost with equal fluency. She is regathered in to form an empire waist markably well informed on current has voluminous sleeves, and is made events, and her advice is often sought of India lawn or China silk. Chiffon by her husband. The President is ette, a tiner, softer silk, is the perfec-sixty years old, and is very proud of tion of material for this sort of a gown, his fair young wife. When their mar- but nothing is so satisfactory after all riage took place, in 1884, they took as the India lawn and fine nainscoks their wedding tour through the United that can pass muster in the laundry. States. Her girlish grace and simplicity of manner well match her. The Arkanous Senate voted au ap-

Woman's capacity as a wage-earner marked. It is plainly apparent that a considerable part of the republic of report of the Massachusetts Savings Mexico and the desire of the people to Bank Commissioners showed that the keep President Diaz in office are due year 1894 out of a total of 1,044,649 to the general esteem for his lovely

> Connecticut has fifty-four women who are daughters of soldiers who fought in the Revolutionary War.

Mrs. J. H. Mills is President of the State Bank of Croswell, Mich., one of the directors of which also is a woman. Lowell, Me., has a postmistress, a voman physician, a woman stage

driver and a woman justice of the Aroostook, Me., has now a Free Baptist clergywoman. She was ordained the other day and is the first one in the

Colorado College has received an anonymous gift of \$10,000 to apply in the erection of a building for young

Mrs. Jane M. Kinney, of Port Huron, has been appointed by Gov-ernor Pingree a member of the board of directors of the Michigan State In-Garibaldi's widow, who is still living

at Caprera, where the patriot was buried in 1882, has been granted a pension by the Italian Government. It nounts to the sum of \$60 a year. The German Government has commissioned Mrs. Guild, an American, to

execute two statues representing the post and the telegraph to be placed on the new general postoffice in Berlin. Mrs. Raymond, the mother of the President of Vassar College, has given the Foreign Missionary Society of the

Epiphany Baptist Church, New York,

\$11,000 for the education of heathen The Countess von Linden has been selected by the University of Halle as substitute for Mr. Braudis, professor of zoology, during his leave of absence. The Countess has already acted as as-

sistant to the professor. Beginning October 1, 1897, girls who ury and told him she had enough of have passed their eighteenth birthday Government service and proposed to are to be admitted to the "philosophical" courses of lectures at Austrian universities. The medical faculty, too, will probably soon be open to

The Marchioness of Breadalbane, while in Hyderabad, went on a shooting expedition and had the good fortune to bay a tigress. A message was sent to friends saying: "The Marchionesa Breadalbane shot a fine tigress to-day." When it was received it reads The Marchioness Bread and Bones shot five tigers to-day.

A woman attending "services in the Park Avenue Church, Syracuse, N. Y., removed her pretty hat and sat with uncovered head throughout the sermon. Some of the Syracuse papers are commending her highly, and say that the custom of removing hats in church should be just as much of an item for public comfort as it is in the

Mme. Patti has a perfect passion for faithful servitress of thirty years' standing, has tied up the beautiful sets of sheets and pillow cases and towels and table cloths and napkins in pink and blue ribbon, with little upstanding bows, so the cupboard, when opened resembles a flower garden. Mme. Patti is adored by her servants, and is even centrary to the old adage that no man is a hero to his valet), a heroine to her

A military or bolero collar distinguishes the jaunty jacket which extends to the waist.

The coloring of oriental rugs is less likely to be out of harmony with wall decoration than any other floor-cover

Painted woodwork is more desirable than natural finish for bedrooms, or wherever especially dainty effects are desired.

Lace draperies are used on almost all dress materials. Combinations of color are among the favorite studies of artists in costuming.

Hairdressing is growing more and more elaborate. The tresses are closely crimped and arranged very loosely over the sides of the head.

Silk is so cheap that it is almost a est patterns are early Victorian in de sign and color. Small and large checks, ures denote a return to old modes. Women of wealth who have stores

of costly lace are having priceless shawls made over, or draped, into the popular style. Less fortunate ones have the opportunity to buy lovely garnitures ready made for a small sum

Tailor-made coats and skirts alike, of cloth, tweed or cheviot, are quite as much worn as eyer, and there is no end of fancy waists to wear with them, the most pronounced of all being those of bright plaid silk, made up in the

An exceedingly stylish costume is made of green velvet. The skirt is plain, with the exception of a large box plait at one side of the front. The waist has flat plaits from the collar and houlder seams to a wide corselet. "Carmelita" is the second wife of There are three flounces on either

The latest fancy in night gowns is

Her ancestry dates far back propriation for the purquese and equipinto the nobility of old Castile, and the mont of a convict farm.

AGRICULTURAL TOPICS.

Concentrating the Manure. There is no farm that makes all the manure that its owner could profitably use in cultivating it; hence we must either purchase commercial fertilizers or restrict his production to the area he can fertilize. It does not pay to spread an insufficient quantity of manure over the whole farm in order to cultivate the whole. That involves waste of abor on land that had much better be left in grass, though where there is a near market for garden products buy-ing commercial fertilizers will always pay. In proportion to their effectiveness, these concentrated manures pay better than staple manure made on the

Dairying and Rotation. Dairying assists in arranging the rotation of crops on the farm and compels the adoption of clover as one of the sources for retaining fertility. The manure made by a herd of dairy cows is as valuable as the milk sold from some herds, and in the rotation of crops it is applied to the fields which require it for certain crops. Corn, for instance, being a crop that can utilize any amount of manure, is given careful cultivation, which cleans the ground for wheat or oats, the time during which the corn occupies the land also permitting of the decomposition of the coarse materials, manure should be used on gross feed-ing crops, corn being one of the best for that purpose.-Home and Farm.

Acidity of Land. The acidity of upland soils is probably due to the removal of crops and the use of certain fertilizers that exhaust the lime and other basic ingredients of the soil, leaving more of the acid than would be the case were nature allowed to take her course. Some plants thrive best under such condition, but clover, timothy and beets are injured on such soils. There is no easy way of telling to what extent soils are acid, but a strongly marked reddening of blue litmus paper indicates acidity. A dangerous degree of acidity, or at least a fatal lack of carbonate of lime, appears to exist in upland and naturally welldrained soils and is not confined to muck and peat swamps and very wet lands, as most American and many other writers seem to assume. Such assumption is because the partial failure of certain crops upon these lands has been attributed to other reasons. These are the conclusions arrived at by the Rhode Island experiment station after several years' work. The remedy seems to be a generous application of air-slaked lime. The amount applied varies from 500 to 2000 pounds per acre, to be broadcasted and harrowed in .- American Agriculturist.

Dissolving Bone with Sulphuric Acid. It is practically impossible for farmers who have raw bones to dissolve them economically so as to get them in such finely divided state that they can easily be applied to crops as the commercial phosphates are. These are made from burned bone, which can then be finely ground, and the sul-phuric acid will dissolve it and reduce to fine powder. We doubt whether this can be done with green fresh bone, which has animal matter in it nearly or quite as important as the bone phos-phate. If we had a big pile of bones that we wanted to apply to land, we should cut or break them in as fine pieces as possible, and spread them over an orchard or vineyard, then plowing them five or six inches beneath the surface, taking care not to put them below the vegetable mould. contact with this, enough carbonic acid gas would be developed by the de composition of vegetable matter to dissolve the outer portions of the broken pieces of bone. These would be very quickly covered with fine feeding roots from trees or vines. Wherever roots are feeding, more carbonic acid gas is developed. The result is that after two or three wars the bone would be honeycombed and filled with roots. Even large bones can be disposed of this way without loss. Placed anywhere in the soil of an orehard the roots will be sure to find them.—Boston Cultivator.

WISE WORDS.

Only in a world of sincere men is unity possible, and there, in the long run, it is as good as certain.

Man is like a plant, which requires a favorable soil for the full expansion of its natural or innate powers. What men want is not talent, it is purpose; in other words, not the pow-

er to achieve, but the will to labor. Drudgery is as necessary to call out the treasures of the mind as harrowing and planting those of the earth.

If we would be happy, we should open our ears when among the good and shut them when among the bad. Generosity, to deserve the name, comprises the desire and the effort to

benefit others, without reference to Men are so constituted that everybody undertakes what he sees another

successful in, whether he has aptitude If you have built eastles in the air, your work need not be lost; that is where they should be. Now put foun-

dations under them. There can be no social beauty, where disorder prevails, no national beauty where law is set at naught, no beauty of life where the true ends of life are

disregarded. Character is measured by the distance traveled from the starting point, and everything depends upon whether the progress has been up stream or

Bethink thee of something that thou ughtest to do, and go and do it, if it be but the sweeping of a room or the preparing of a meal or a visit to a Heed not thy feelings: do thy

Politeness is a kind of anzesthetic which envelops the asperities of our character so that other people be not wounded by them. We should never be without it, even when we contend

Some say that the age of chivalry is Some say that the age of chivalry is past. The age of chivalry is never past so long as there is a wrong left unredressed on earth, or a man of a woman left to say, "I will redress that woman left to say, "I will redress that twenty, or spend my life in the attempt."

When in danger of drowning in a wild river which he had attempted to ford a German of Indianapolis prayed to be saved, unredressed on earth, or a man of a woman left to say, "I will redress that twenty in the same and the same and

A TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

THE DRINK EVIL MADE MANIFEST IN MANY WAYS.

The Refermation of John Demmi-A New York Police Inspector Says That Pub-lic Intextention is Diminishing in Spite of the Increase in Population.

John Demmi was a bachelor

John Demmi was a bachelor,
Who used to drive a hack;
He lived on Consy Island, but
Sometime on Coniac.
He loved a sweet testotalor,
Who told him he must stop,
Drop every habit that was bad
And no more take a drop.
But John repilled that he should dio
Without the cheerful cup;
He had to put some spirits down
To hesp his spirits up,
It warmed, he said, when he was cold
Or wet from snow or rain;
When dry or hot he needed it
To cool him off again.
"You're gotting thin and pale;
You never will be hale again
Until you quit the aie.
You must not rush the liquor, dear,
For surely, if you do,
Voy'll sand for beer until at last

You must not rush the liquor, dear,
For surely, if you do.
You'll send for beer until at last
The bier will come for you.
Then sign the pledge and I am yours,
With leve both deep and strong,
If you will be my Johnny true,
And not a demijohn."
—Edwin Carswell

The Drink Habit.

The Drink Habit.

"Do you know that public intoxication is diminishing rather than increasing, and that, too, in spite of the increase in population?" asked Magistrate Deuel, of the New York City Police Court, recently.

When asked to what he attributed the decrease, he replied, as follows:

"Well, there may be, of course, many reasons. In my opinion the chief reason is to be found in the increased and constantly increasing general sentiment against public intoxication, and I believe this sentiment grows, not so much because our standard grows, not so much because our standard of morals has been so much raised as be

grows, not so much because our standard of morals has been so much raised as because of the constantly increasing requirements of all business and all professions. Years ago, a man who got publicly drunk once in a while, or twice in a while, was not so greatly frowned upon. His ability to do business or practice his profession was not a question on that account. Nowalays it is very different. Let it be known that a man conducting a large business is dissipated and mark how quickly his business goes to the dogs.

"We had an example of that not long ago. There was a firm that carried on a very large business in this city. Rumors went abroad that members of the firm were intemperate and otherwise dissipated. What happened? The firm's credit began to decline, aithough it was generally known that there was a great fortune behind it. Things continued to go from bad to worse, antil the great house went down. Let an amployer hear that one of his employes is frinking, and that employe is served with dismissal, without a letter of recommendation, so quickly as to take his breath away. A professional man known to be a heavy irinker finds himself in a very short time without any clients. So far as the social ide goes, let a man appear on the streets or elsewhere in the sight of his fellows in a state of intoxication and from that moment he losses caste, even with those who drank with him.

Alcohol in "Brandy Drops."

Alcohol in "Brandy Drops." Alcohol in "Brandy Drops."

Confectioners who sell "brandy balls" will learn to-day whether they will have to stand trial for disposing of those toothsome sweetmeats. Recently the Women's Christian Temperance Union complained to the Police Board that these brandy balls were intoxicating children and were giving them an appetite for drink. The complaint was referred to Chief Conlin and he notified the captains of the various precinets to col-

was referred to Chief Conlin and he notified the captains of the various precincts to collect evidence. It was shown that "brandy drops" were mostly sold in Eighth, Ninth and Tenth avenues.

Captain Schmittberger, of the West Thirty-seventh street station, and Captain Walsh, of the West Twentieth street station, obtained considerable evidence. In Captain Schmittberger's precinct ten confectioners sold the candy. It is similar to the usual chocolate cream, the only difference being the hole inside which contained the brandy. The shopkeepers were arrested on the The shopkeepers were arrested on charge of selling liquor without a lice —New York Herald.

Drugging Liquor to Commit Robbery. One of the worst forms of crime is the drugging of liquors by evil-minded people, who wish thus to take advantage of their unsuspecting victims. An investigation of the recent death of a man who was known the recent death of a man was as a control to have been in the company of notorious characters in a drinking saloon discover that one of the devices for drugging vietims for robbery is to engage the intended tims for robbery is to engage the intended victim in a drinking bout, and to propose the touching of glasses before drinking, and while touching them to drop a "penny pill," which has been beld concealed in the flagers, into this stranger's glass. This pill, dissolved in a glass of beer, is so medicated with morphine as to speedily induce unconsciousness, after which the robbery is easy. Drugging is resorted to to necemplish a variety of evil ends, and drinkers should be everywhere forewarned as to the danger involved. The wise and safest way is to abstain altogether from all intoxicants.

A Wise Lad.

A schoolboy of Australia put his youthful enthusiasm into an effective essay on total abstinence, as follows: "I abstain from alcoholic drinks because, if I would excel as coholic drinks because, if I would excel as a cricketer, Grace says, 'abstain'; as a walker, Weston says, 'abstain'; as an oars-man, Hanlon says, 'abstain; as a swimmer, Webber says, 'abstain'; as a doctor, Clark says, 'abstain'; as a preacher, Farrar says, 'abstain'; asylums, prisons and workhouses repeat the cry, 'abstain.'

White House Abstainers.

White House Abstainers.

Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. Garfield,
Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Cleveland were
total abstainers during their reign in the
White House. Mrs. Garfield, Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Cleveland never farnished
wine to their guests, except at state dinners, when their husbands wished wines to
be served. It is said Mrs. Grant was the served. It is said Mrs. Grant was the first woman to move against having wine in the White House, Mrs. McKinley is a total abstainer.

Blue Glass.

Blue Glass.

"Have the hard times affected the sale of aicohol in the drugstores?" I asked.

"Not in the least," replied the druggist.
"On the contrary, the retailing of whiskey under various disguises in drugstores is rapidly increasing. Men who could not afford to be seen in a saloon will unhesitatingly enter a drugstore and ask for a 'blue glass.' The color of the glass effectually hides the color of the whiskey, so that it would be almost impossible to detect the deceit unless you were near enough to discern the odor of the stuff which both cheers and inobriates,"—Toledo Blade.

Without Character or Money.

Without Character or Money.

Money is independence, Money is freedom, Money is leisure. Money is the gratification of taste, benevolence and public spirit. The man is a fool or an angel who does not try to make money. A clear conscience, good health, and freedom from want are among the essentials of a good, joyful existence. Still, unfortunately, it too often happens that people who have an abundance of money are destitute of character. While it is destrable that men should have both, notwithstanding all the advantages of money it is better to have character. The drunkard, however, usually has no character and no money.

Temperance News and Notes. When about to take his first drink, the young man should remember that every drunkerd once stood where he stands,

Little Go Steep
Has lost his sleep
By drinking deep until daybreak,
Soon he'll come home,
All covered with loans
You can't scrape off with a hayrake,

The average size of a kangaroo is from three to four feet in height. Specimens from six to seven feet are frequently met with on Australian plains. A kangaroe has been known

to make a leap of ninety feet, No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents. Over 40,000 cured. Why not let No-Te-Bac egulate or remove your desire for tobacce? aves money, makes health and manhood, ure guaranteed. 50 cents and \$1.00 at all

The work of abolishing grade crossings in Chicago is rapidly progressing.

Fits permanently cured. No fits or nervous-ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer Strial bottle and treatise free Dr. R. H. Klinn, Ltd., Wil Arch St., Phila., Pa. St. Vitus' Dance. One bottle Dr. Fenner's specific cures. Circular, Fredonia, N. Y. If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eyes water, Druggists soft at the per bottle.

When billions or costive, eat a Cascaret andy cathartic; cure goaranteed; 10c., 25c.

MRS. CURTIS, NEW YORK.

Tells Her Experience With Ovaritis.

A dull, throbbing pain, accompanied by a sense of tenderness and heat low down in the side, with an occasional shooting pain, indicates inflammation. On examination it will be found that the region of pain shows some swelling. This is the first stage of ovaritis, inflammation of the ovary. If the roof of your house leaks, my sister, you have it fixed at once; why not pay the same

respect to your own body? Do you live miles away from a doctor? Then that is all the more reason why you should at-

tend to yourself at once, or you will soon be on the flat of your back. You need not, you ought not to let yourself go. when one of your own

sex holds out the helping hand to you, and will advise you without money and without price. Write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., and tell her all your symptoms. Her experience in treating female ills is greater than any other living per-

son. Following is proof of what we say: "For nine years I suffered with female weakness in its worst form. I was imbed nearly a year with congestion of the ovaries. I also suffered with falling of the womb, was very weak, tired all the time, had such headaches as to make me almost wild. Was also troubled with leucorrhoa, and was bloated so badly that some thought I had dropsy. I have taken several bottles of Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and several of her Blood Purifier, and am completely cured. It is a wonder to all that I got well. I shall always owe Mrs. Pinkham a debt of gratitude for her kind-ness. I would advise all who suffer to take her medicine."- MRS. ANNIE Curris, Ticonderoga, N. Y.

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For the Whiskers,

Mustache, and Eyebrows. In one preparation. Easy to apply at home. Colors brown or black. The Gentlemen's favorite, because satisfactory. B. P. HALL & Co., Proprietors, Nashua, N. H. Bold by all Druggiers.

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Fowler Correspondence College of Advertising Tribune Building, New York City Rasasasasasasasasas





You can save fifty or sixty dollars a year-by using a Columbia bicycle-perhaps more-have fun doing it and grow strong and lusty at the same time.

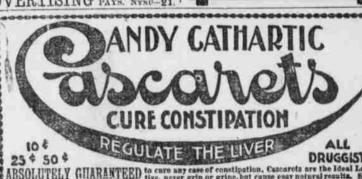
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HARTFORDS, Next \$60. \$58. POPE MFG. COMPANY, HARTFORD, CONN.

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Best Cough Styrup. Taxtes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggles. CONSUMPTION

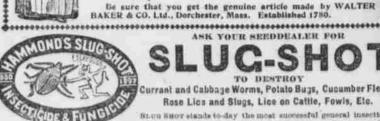


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