Some men are known by the company they keep and others by the fellows they

Dyeing is as simple as washing when you se PUTNAM FADELESS DYES. Sold by all ruggists.

The bacillus of the grip to the smallest iscase germ yet discovered.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, soften the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind coile, 25c, a bottle The amount of blood in the human body is one-thirteenth of the body weight.

PITS permanently cured. No fits or nervous-ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great NerverBestorer. \$21rial bottle and treatiselres Dr. B. H. KLINE, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa. Usually when a man starts on the down-ward road the brake refuses to work.

Piso's Cure for Consumption is an infallible medicine for coughs and colds.—N. W. SANUEL, Ocean Grove, N. J., Feb. 17, 1900.

Russia now possesses a school of mili-

Tetterine Cures Quickly. "Only two applications of Tetterine cured a bad case of Ring Worm from which I had suffered."—Julian M.Solomon, Savannah, Ga. 50c. a box by mail from J.T. Shuptrine, Savan-nah, Ga., if your druggist don't keep it.

A handful of common sense is worth a bushel of learning.

Health

"For 25 years I have never missed taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla every spring. It cleanses my blood, makes me feel strong, and does me good in every way."-John P. Hodnette, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Pure and rich blood carries new life to every part of the body. You are invigorated, refreshed. You feel anxious to be active. You become strong, steady, courageous. That's what Ayer's Sarsaparilla will do for you.

\$1.00 a bottle. All druggists

Ask your doctor what he thinks of Ayer's Barsapartila. He knows all about this grand old family medicine. Follow his advice and Sarsaparlia.
old family medicine. Follow asold family medicine.
Follow aswe will be satisfied.
J. C. AYER Co., Lowell, Mass.

He Paid for the Supper.

Three men had been out on a spree, and on the way home late at night made a wager that the one who did not do as his wife told him should pay for a champagne supper the following night. The first one returned home, and his wife greeted him thus:
"Hullo, you beauty! That's right, knock all the ornaments off the mantel-

He knocked them all off-The second returned, and on going into his house fell against the piano, whereupon his wife said: 'Go on, get the chopper and smash it

He did so. The third returned, and, on going upstairs, his wife said:
"You miserable scamp, fall, downstairs and break your neck."
Needless to say, he paid for the sup-

Knew Their Ways. "How much do you want?" asked the woman, looking up from her desk.
"Five dollars a week," answered the applicant for a position in the kitchen.
"I'll try you," said the woman.
Still the girl hesitated.
"Beg pardon man," she said at last.

"Beg pardon, more," she said at last, "are ye one of those writer women?"

"Yes, I have a department of house-hold economics and home hints in the Ladice," Own Caratta," Ladies' Own Gazette. 'Do you try your schemes in your own

"Certainly "Then I'll have to have \$8 a week for the wear and tear on me nerves," an-nounced the girl with decision.

Pilint Ingratttude.

The youthful author pocketed his rejected verses, but he could not swallow the editor's criticism. 'Sir," said he, not without dignity, "a poet is born, not made. "Young man," returned the editor blandly, "it won't help your case to try to shift the blame onto your parents."

Making His Choice.

"Mr. Fitzsimmons says that California is the State for him." "This should be eminently pleasing to the other forty-four."

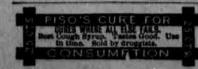
Home Women.



There are women who devote their whole lives t some duties, many of whom know what it is to dra along day after day soffering intensely. The symptoms are spinal weakness, disriness, excitability, bear ing down, all-gone feeling, and sudden faintness. The only case and permanent cure for this is Yogsler-Cutative Compound, which acts directly on the Stone ach, Liver, Kidneys, and vital organs of the body. J removes all impurities from the blood. It impart strength, "Itality, and vigour in all cases from whice "home women" suffer.

A free sample bottle will be sent on application a St. Jacobs Oil, J.sd., Baltimore.

S PILLS World. The R. B. Wills Medicins Co., Hagerstown, Md.





SUMMER COWNS. Black For Children and Colors For Their

Elders. Many of the wash gowns for summer are of light weight linen in pale solid colors. The trimmings are laces put on in transparencies and helped out with tiny tuckings. The simple blouse bodice may fasten either at the front or back, but the preferred sleeve s always elbow length. The trimmings of many skirts still suggest the graduated flounce, and some walsts show belts of lace, ribbon or embroid-

The black "paper-chip" hat is warmly recommended for heads that find most millinery too heavy. Its sole trimmings are a bias of black velvet inder the brim, and a soft fall of white ostrich feathers at the right side.

A pleasing simplicity has crept into the modes for children. There are still fussy costumes for small girls of all ages, but preferred styles are taut and trim, leaning rather to fine needlework than elaborate effects. In the way of combination black is a frequent note, and girls from six up will be permitted to wear all black frocks. India pongee and taffets will be the most stylish textures for these, white gamps and cape collars in delicately finted mulls relieving their sombre-

The school clothes the children's out fitters are showing include sailor suits for both boys and girls. Contrasting sailor collars and nautical-looking ties begay these, and all the shields of the little suits sport nautical emblems in blue and red. For the boys' suits white and blue duck and brown linen are favorite materials the little trousers ending just below the knee.

Pretty sallor dresses for little girls are in blue and white seersucker. The collar is of white linen strapped with a bias of solid blue.-New York Sun.

Girdle and Tuck Comb.

One of the latest and most charming frivolities of fashion has to do with belts, for whether of leather, ribbon, satin or elastic silk, they are all studjed or treated with imitation jewels. It is perfectly impossible to say just now whether wide or narrow girdles ire most in vogue, for womankind as generously decided to patronize all widths, and alongside the careful reature who wears a finger wide strap of gilded spake skin, piped along both edges with white kid and fastened in front with a small filagree gold eatch, can be seen an equally fashonable figure whose slim middle is panned by a Swiss belt. Perhaps the than the first mentioned because it is the more showy of the two. Its three satin straps studded with mixed jet steel nail heads, are held by two truly torgeous buckles worked in mingled steel and jet and matrix opals.

Cut coral nail heads, each one surof white silk fastened with steel and coral ornaments, is a belt highly escemed by the well dressed, while the woman whose waist measure is large. woman usually orders gun metal buck- nobility will have to sustain." 'es for her clastic belt and the gun metal is either frosted with diamonds or studded with the semi-precious pink opals, aquamarines, etc.

The ultra elegant long belt clasp is have their coronets on." now done in enamels or is an oval slice of fine French porcelain on which in proper decorative surroundings a woman's face shows and with real or mock jewels her throat, head and ears are decked with sparkling colored stones sunk into the porcelain or enamel.-Washington Star.

A Spring Party For Child en.

All the little tables in the tent and about the grounds near it where the small folk were to partake of supper had vases of daisies and roses in the middle, and bunches of roses tied with ribbon for the girls, and boutonnieres of daisies for the boys. Scattered about the grounds were various at tractions. Under a huge paper Japanese umbrella stood a table with the lemonade-bowl and punch-glasses, with some one to preside over it who understood the art of tactful suggestion.

There were hammocks and seats places. There were "side-shows," such as the doll's house on the veran in, the phonograph, the pony and cart in readiness, and the tennis-court and putting-clock. No one can tell at just what point children will be of gown. come bored and leave the general

game. "Oh, let's begin!" Bobby had exclaimed a dozen times before all the guests had arrived, and as we had quite a programme of amusements ahead of us, we started as soon as possible. There is nothing like a good old favorite to break the ice at children's party, and no game is ever more pop-

dar than a donkey with variations. On one side of the veranda hung a sheet with a big daisy drawn on it in outline, minus the yellow centre. Blindfolded, the children pinned their centres where they guessed the right spot to be; of course a little girl was the successful one.-Harper's Bazar.

The young woman of average intelli-gence who wishes to become a good onversationalist has it well in her power to do so at a comparatively small effort. She should remember first that mere talk is not conversa-She should cultivate an interest in everything that is said to her and in everything that she says, which inter-est will soon become habit, and a big be surmounted by a bunch of these in everything that is said to her and in start is gained. She must remember, | flowers,

too, that good listening plays a large part in the endowment of an agreeable

A young woman, known to the writ-er, whose reputation for saying the right thing to the right people almost unerringly has spread abroad in her drele, has frankly admitted that not all of her success is spontaneous. "It often happens," she says, "that I face an entertainment, a dinuer, a tea, or a dance, after a fatiguing day, and in a condition by no means up to normal.

I feel stupid and destitute of ideas. It is then that I refresh my mentality with a glance into a book that I keep for the purpose. It was a blank book, and it is slowly filling up with matter of my own culling. Really bright and fresh stories that I hear, good and adaptable thoughts that I come across either in a book or in the speech of friends, I copy out in the little volume for service when I most need them."marper's Bazar.

Youthful Martyrs to Clothes. A surgeon who has many children under his professional care calls attention to the great discomfort or actual injury caused by ill-fitting gar ments worn by a growing child. Clothing for young children is usually made in large quantities at a time. All the garments of the lot are cut after a fixed pattern, the different parts being pieced together rapidly and stitched by machine, all at the least possible cost. The clothes are usually graded according to age instead of size, and so a child who is larger or smaller than the average for his age gets a misfit. But even those whose size and age agree are often no better off.

The parent may notice that the child stoops, and cannot be made to carry itself erect. Some one, perhaps the family physician, may suggest that the Trock is not loose enough, but the mother demonstrates to her own satisfaction that it is by gathering up folds of the garment in her hand, or by running her hand under it. But if the frock is removed and measured front and back it will be noticed that the measurements over the chest and the back are the same; in other words, the armholes are directly in the centre. If the child's arms were also directly in the centre the shirt or blouse would be an excellent fit, but the child's anatomy is not so ordered, nature having intended that its chest should bulge out to make room for the lungs, while the back should be flat and more or

less rigid. The effect of this wrongly made garment is that the shoulders are constantly drawn forward, and so the expansion of the chest and the play of the lungs are restricted, and then insult is added to injury, the poor midget being scolded for not sitting up straight. - New York Commercial Advertiser.

Coronation Coiffures.

Englishwomen, and sympathetically all women, are agitated on the subject of colffures and hair adornments for latter is a very tiny bit more modish the coronation. As the peeresses will have to remove their coronets to enter Westminster Abbey, ingenious goldsmiths have planned to fit them with silken bands by means of which they may be hung over my lady's arm when she enters the church. A hairdresser who calls himself imperial announces ounded by a thread of the minutest that he will arrange the hair so that steel heads and applied to a Swiss belt when the peeresses put their crowns on without the aid of maid or mirror they will stay in place.

To accomplish this a colffeur of Regent street, "to whose skill appeal whose waist line is short and yet personages of the most exalted station, whose determination to follow the also duchesses, countesses and marchfashlons is fixed, wears, instead of a lonesses, whose beauty of colffure is Swiss girdle, a belt of elastic black beyond description, is at this time satin cut in one piece. This is wide in bringing all his art and skill to bear the rear, tapering to a point in front upon the important topic." He anand treated with two handsome nounces "no heavy coils, no studiously buckles and two equally nice slides, stiff effects can possibly look well with all set with gems. The wily stout the weight of adornment the heads of hair will be much waved and curled in the back as well as the front, "so that the back view of the peeresses' heads may not be masculine when they

Pendants Again.

Black silk ornaments with pendants may be used with fine effect on the silk and handsome cloth tailor mades upon which the rich black crochet buttons are in order. They match these beautifully. From three to five dangling lozenge-shaped ornaments hang from the main rosette-like ornament.

RETTY 2 ETHINGS TO WEAR

A pretty hat all of white is dotted generously with tiny pearls.

Sailor hats retain their old-time popularity, and the latest designs are noticeable for their simplicity and style. In fichu shape is a shoulder collar of white chiffon made with masses of and swings under the trees in cool fine shirrings and edged with short

double ruffles of the chiffon. A popular article of jewelry is the pear shaped pearl, which is worn suspended in a short neck chain, and appears in connection with every kind

Corsets are more elaborately lace trimmed than formerly. Corset covers are made almost entirely of the filmlest lace, with just a little silk or other material.

Some of the new canvas weaves which are much favored for summer gowns are brightened and embellished by hand-embroidery in artistic designs executed with colored tapestry wools.

A little girl's pink linen frock has a

turned-down piece of unbleached linen fluishing the neck, cut low to wear with a guimpe, a plastron front of the same linen, a belt and the sleeves also trimmed with the linen. Black velvet is used with good ef-

fect upon many things this year. One fichu-like collar of cream lace has black velvet strings in the front, inside the lace ends, and a big bow of black velvet at the back. On black fans silver, gold or black spangles are used to emphasize the designs. A novelty is the violet fan,

which is covered near the top with ar-

WHY THE BIRDS MICRATE t is to Escape the Cold, But They Never Forget Their Real Homes.

Speaking of birds coming back from

the South, let me explain, so far as I

can, where they have been, why they

went, and why they take the trouble

to come all the way back again. Many

thousands of years ago birds didn't migrate at all. All the Northern countries, even Greenland, and the most Northern parts of Europe, were warm the year round, and the birds and animals that lived there found everything they needed close at hand. But by and by there came great changes in the conditions of the climate, and gradually there began a period known as "Ice Period," when a large part of the Northern countries were extreme ly cold and were buried under the ice. Of course, the birds which lived in these countries could not stand the severe change, so they had to either go to a warmer climate or die. The sensible ones all went South and made the best of it. But they never quite forgot their Northern home, and long after, when the great ice-cap melted away and when the Northern countries became warm again, the descendants of the birds, which were driven out by the cold, went back to their own coun try. There they found plenty of food, so they stayed and made their nests and laid their eggs. But alas! the elimate was no longer as it used to be-mild and warm the whole year round. It was divided into seasons and the warm summer was followed by a cold winter They had scarcely reared their young before they found that the air was beginning to get cold again, so as soon as the little ohes were strong enough to stand the long journey they all flew away to the South. But they never forget where their real homes are. Every spring there comes over them a great longing to go back and make their nests where they themselves were born. They cannot resist that longing. No matter where they may be-down in the Gulf States, in the West Indian islands, or perhaps thousands of miles away in the Southern part of South Americaback they come by tens of thousands, and by millions, to their old homes in the North.-Ernest Harold Baynes, in the Woman's Home Companion.

Mosquitoes in Formosa.

The Japanese soldlers in Formosa have discovered that the bite of the mosquitoes in that island inoculated them with malaria. The troops who occupied Formosa were severely afflicted with malaria every summer, and it was thought, in view of the new theory of fevers in Europe and Amerlea, that the mosquito was the active agent in disseminating the disease germs. An experiment was made last summer to arrive at some definite conclusion. The Kielun regiment was supplied with appliances that completely protected the men from mosquito bites. None of these soldiers had malaria during the summer. The other troops on the island, however, were afflicted with malarial diseases, as usual. These had no protection from the bites of the insects. The Government will now furnish all of the Formosa troops with means of protection, and the result will be watched with great interest this summer.

Some of Gorky's Reflections.

Maxim Gorky, whom his detractors characterize as a "raw, rancid Russ," is not always quotable, but his sentences sometimes hit the nail on the head in a way to tempt quotation. For instance:

"Sometimes a lie shows up a man

better than the truth." "Every man who has fought with life, who has been vanquished by it, and who is suffering in the pitiless captive ity of its mire, is more of a philosopher than even Schopenhauer himself. because an abstract thought never molds itself in an accurate and picturesque form as does the thought which is directly squeezed out of a man by suffering."

"Like everything else, poetry loses its holy beauty and directness when it is turned into a profession." - New York Sun.

Shakespeare is an Education.

The matter of supreme importance in Shakespeare's works is his conception of life and the noble art in which it is embodied. To live with the poet in familiar intercourse, by constant reading with an open mind and heart. responsive to the power and sensitive to the beauty which penetrate and inform the plays, is to receive from him the most searching influence and the deepest pleasure. The end of art is to deepen and intensify the sense of life, and this end is missed when one becomes absorbed in the study of language, form, conditions and circumstances. Some knowledge of these things is essential, but the emphasis of interest and of study ought to rest on the indivisible soul and body of a work or art .-Hamilton W. Mable, in the Ladies' Home Journal.

An Ecclesiastical Pew-Opener.

The present Bishop of Peterborough is very fond of telling the following story: He went to preach in a certain town, and, arriving very early, walked into the church to have a look round An elderly lady also arrived early, hop ing to obtain a good seat. On seeing the bishop she mistook him for the pew-opener, and, slipping a half-crown into his band, said: "Give me a good seat, please, where I can see the bishop. The astonished but good natured bishop took the half-crown and showed the lady into a front seat One can imagine the poor lady's feel ings when she saw her "pew-opener" ascend the pulpit. - Chicago Record Herald.

Must Keep It Up.

An advertising agent has taken the trouble to compile a list of men whe achieved a world-wide publicity by advertising, but whose names and enter prises are no longer remembered be cause they are no longer advertised. The conclusion enforced by the list is that "to succeed in business one must advertise; when he ceases to advertise people forget him, and his business dwindles and dies."—Philadelphia Record.

COMMERCIAL REVIEW.

General Trade Conditions

Bradstreet's Review of Trade says: "Weather conditions have operated irregularly affecting prices of staples on the exchanges and the distribution of merchandise through regular channels, but not in all cases, however, unfavorably. Prices of provisions of all kinds, but particularly beef, hog products and butter, have been advanced ostensibly and apparently because of reduced receipts.

"Production and consumption of iron and steel are apparently at the maximum. Large buying is less noticeable, but there is still an eager demand for small lots.

"Business failures for the week in the United States number 193, as against 182 last week, 212 in this week last year, 161 in 1900, 187 in 1899 and 224 in 1898. In Canada for the week 20, as against 16 last week and 28 in this week a year ago-

"Wheat, including flour, exports for the week aggregate 4,118,108 bushels, against 3,842,012 last week and 5,306,5 in this week last year."

LATEST QUOTATIONS.

Flour-Spring clear, \$2,90a\$3.15; best Patent, \$4.80; choice Family, \$4.05. Wheat-New York No. 2, 8636c.; Phil-adelphia No. 2, 85a8532c.; Baltimore

No. 2, 83 cents. Corn—New York No. 2, 60%c; Philadelphia No. 2, 65865%c; Baltimore No. Oats-New York No. 2, 48c.; Phila-delphia No. 2, 501/251c.; Baltimore No.

2, \$1851%c. Hay—No. 1 timothy, \$15.00a15.50; No. 2 timothy, \$14.00a14.50; No. 3 timothy,

\$12,00013.00 Geen Fruits and Vegetables.-Apples, New York mixed, per barrel, 3,75a\$4.25. Asparagus—Charleston, per doz., prime, \$2.25a\$3.00. Beets—Florida, new, per crate, \$3.00a\$3.50. Cabbage—New Florida, per crate, 1,75a\$2.00. Celery—Florida, per box or crate, 1,75a\$2.25. Cucumbers—Florida, per crate, 2.25a\$2.50. Eggplants—Florida, per crate, 3.00a\$4.00. Green Peas—Florida, per box, 2.50a \$3.00. Horseradish—Native, per bushel box, 80c.a\$1.00. Kale-Native, per bush-el box, 121/2a15c. Lettuce-North Carolina, per half barrel basket, 1.50a\$2.25. Onions-Maryland and Pennsylvania, yellow, per bushel, 40c.a\$1.00; do. West-ern, yellow, per bushel, 40c.a\$1.00. Or-anges—California seedlings, per box, 2.50a\$3.00. Oysterplants—Native, per bunch, 11/2a2c. Radishes-North Carolina, per bunch, long, 11/2a2c.; do., Norfolk, per bunch, 2a3c. Rhubarb—Native, per bunch, 2a3c. Spinach—Native, per bushel box, 40a55c. Spring Onions—Per 100 bunches, 60a65c. Strawberries, Florida, per quart, refrigerator, 20a25c. do., open crate, 14a18c. String Beans-Florida, per basket, green, 1.75a\$2.25; do, wax, 2.00a\$2.25. Tomatoes—Flor-ida, per six-basket carrier, fancy, 2.25a file to good, 1.50a\$2.00. Tur-\$3.00; do., fair to good, 1.50a\$2.00nips, native, per bushel box, 15a2oc. Potatoes.—White—Maryland and Pennsylvaria, per bu, No. 1, 75a8oc; do, seconds, 65a7oc; do. New York, per bu, best stock, 80a85; do, Western, per bu, prime, 80a85c. Sweets—Eastern Shore, Virginia, per truck brl, \$2,50a2.75; do,

Maryland, per brl, fancy, \$2,75a3.00.
Provisions and Hog Products.—Bulk clear rib sides, 10c; bulk clear sides, 104c; sugar-cured breasts, small, 111/2c; sugar-cured breasts, 12 lbs and over, 1134; sugar-cured shoulders; extra broad, 103/c; sugar-cured California hams, 9c; hams, canvased or uncanvased, 12 lbs and over, 121/2c; refined lard, tierces, barrels and 50-lb cans gross, 1034c. Butter.—Separator, 31a32c-; gathered

cream, 27a28c.; imitation, 23a24c.; prints, one-pound, 31a32c.; rolls, two-pounds, 31a32c.; dairy prints, Md., Pa. and Va.,

Eggs-Western Maryland and Pennsylvania, per dozen, —a15½c.; Eastern Shore (Maryland and Virginia), do., —a15½c.; Virginia do., —a15½c.; West Virginia do., 15a15½c.; Western do., —a15½c.; Southern do., —a15c. Duck— Eastern Shore, fancy, 19a2oc, per dozen; do., Western and Southern do., 17a18c.

Cheese—New Cheese, large 60lbs.12½ to 12¾c; do, flats, 37 lbs, 13a13¾c; picnics, 23 lbs, 13¼a13½c Live and Dressed Poultry.—Chickens

Hens, per pound, 12a121/2c-; old roosters, each, 25a3oc.; do., young stags, 112 12c.; do., spring according to size, 28a 35c.; do., winter, 18a22c. Ducks-Fancy, large, —a13c. pound; do., do., small, 11a 12c.; do., muscovy and mongrels, 12a 13c.; guinea fowl, each, 15a2oc. Pigeons —Old, strong flyers, per pair, —a25c.; do., young do., 2025c. Dressed Poultry. — Capons, fancy,

large, 18a19c. per pound; do., good to choice, 16a17c. Hides.-Heavy steers, association and salters, late kill, 60 pounds and up, close selection, 10a19½c.; cows and lie' steers, 8a8½c.

Live Stock. Chicago.-Cattle - Good to prime steers, 6.75a\$7.25; poor to medium, 4.65a \$6-50; stockers and feeders, 2.50a\$5.25; \$0.50; stockers and feeders, 2.50a\$5.25; cows, 1.50a\$5.75; heifers, 2.50a\$6.25; canners, 1.50a\$2.50; bulls, 2.50a\$6.00; calves, 2.50a\$5.50; Texas-fed steers, 5.25a \$6.25. Hogs—Mixed and butchers, 6.80a\$7.30; good to chrice, heavy, 7.25a \$7.40; rough, heavy, 6.90a\$7.15; light, 6.75a\$7.00; bulk of sales, 6.95a\$7.20. Sheep—Good to choice wethers, 5.25a \$6.00; Western Sheep. \$6.00; Western Sheep, 4.75a\$6.00; native lambs, 4.75a\$6.85; Western lambs, 5.50a \$6.00.

East Buffalo,-Cattle firm; veals, tops, Last Bunalo.—Cattle firm; vents, tops, 7,00a\$7,25. Hogs—Mediums, 7,35a\$7,45; pigs, 6.80a\$6.90; roughs, 6.75a\$6.90; stags 4.50a\$5.25. Sheep and Lambs—Top lambs, 7,40a\$7,50; fair to good, 7,00a\$7,26; culls and common, 5.75a\$6.75; yearlings, 6.50a\$6.75; sheep, tops, mixed, 6.00a\$6.50; fair to good, 5.50a\$\$5.75.

LABOR AND INDUSTRY Textile is our leading industry.

Chicago hod-carriers get 35 cents an Cincinnati street car men want better

San Francisco mechanics are agitating an all-night car service there.
Indianapolis bricklayers secured their demand for 50 cents an hour and an

eight-hour day.

St. Louis painters numbering 1,500, who wanted an advance from 37 4 cents to 45 cents an hour, compromised on 40

It is claimed that 367 central bodies of labor are affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. Denver painters signed a two-year agreement at \$3.50 a day, and will have Saturday half holidays.

There are 6.159 establishments in the United States, with 46.647 acres, where howers and ornamental plants are cultivated.

An international union with 79,000

members has accepted a woman as a member for the first time. Miss Mand Dennison, of Chicago, will be made a member of the United Brotherhood of Leather Workers and Horse Goods Em-

SURGICAL OPERATIONS

How Mrs. Bruce, a Noted Opera Singer, Escaped an Operation. Proof That Many Operations for Ovarian Troubles are Unnecessary.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: -Travelling for years on the road, with irregular mesis and sleep and damp beds, broke down my health so completely two years ago that the physician advised a complete rest, and when I had gained



sufficient vitality, an operation for ovarian troubles. Not a very cheerful prospect, to be sure. I, however, was advised to try Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Sanative Wash; I did so, fortunately for me. Before a month had passed I felt that my general health had imfor me. Before a month had passed I felt that my general health had improved; in three months more I was cured, and I have been in perfect health since. I did not lose an engage-ment or miss a meal.

"Your Vegetable Compound is cer-tainly wonderful, and well worthy the praise your admiring friends who have been cured are ready to give you. I always speak highly of it, and you will admit I have good reason to do so."—Mas. G. BRUCE, Lansing. Mich.

The fullest counsel on this subject can be secured without cost by writing to Mrs Pinkham, Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be entirely confidential.



The Only Durable Wall Coating Wall Paper is unamitary. Kalsomines are temporary, rot, rot off and scale. ALABATINE is a pure, permissed and artistic wall conting, ready for the brush by mixing in cold water. For sale by paint dealers everywhere. BUT IN PARKAGES AND HEWARE OF WORTHLESS HITTATIONS.

ALABASTINE CO., Grand Rapids. Mich.

Poor Soils are made richer and more productive and rich soils retain their crop-producing powers, by the use of fertilizers with a liberal percertage of

Potash

Write for our books-sent freewhich give all details. GERMAN KALI WORKS; New York City.





harmless vegetable compound. It post-ermanently "liminates corpulency and lesh. It is a CLHE ABSOLUTE and as THE THEATMENT, Send Ten Cents trooper postage, etc. Correspondence strictly condental. Next Strictly condental.

ne stamped C C C. Never sold in bulk. eware of the dealer who tries to sell "something just as good."

HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID PRI WARRANTS, Clements & Moore, Loan and Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

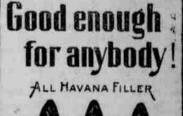


CUTICURA RESOLV-ENT PILLS (Chocolate Coated, 60 doses, 25c.), are a new, tasteless, odourless, cconomical substitute for the celebrated liquid CUTI-CURA RESOLVENT, as well as for all other blood purifiers and humour cures. Each pill is equivalent to one teaspoonful of liquid RE-SOLVENT. Put up in screw-cap pocket vials, containing 60 doses, price, 25c. CUTICURA RESOLV-ENT PILLS are alterative, antiseptic, tonic, and digestive, and beyond question the purest, sweetest, most successful and economical blood and skin purifiers, humour cures, and tonic-digestives yet compounded.

Complete Treatment \$1

Complete external and internal treatment Complete external and internal treatment for every humour, consisting of Curicuna Soar, 25c., to cleanse the skin of crusts and scales, and soften the thickened cuticle; Curicuna Oistrain, 50c., to instantly allay itching, inflammation, and irritation, and soothe and heal; and Curicuna Resourcest Pills, 25c., to cool and CURA RESOLVENT PILLS, 25c., to cool and cleanse the blood. A SINGLE SET is often sufficient to cure the most terturing, dis-figuring, itching, burning, and scally skin, scalp, and blood humours, eczemas, rashes, and irritations with loss of hair, from infancy to age, when all else fails.

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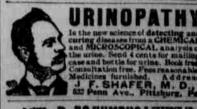


"FLORODORA" BANDS are of same value as tags from STAR. DRUMMOND NATURAL LEAS. GOOD LUCK DLD PEACH & HONEY RAZOR and E. RICE GREENVILLE Tobacco.

ambition, and had no appetite whatever, with a very languid feeling at all times On going to supper one evening my boarding mistress recommended my taking Ri-pans Tabules. She told me her experience with them, as well as that of others to whom she had spoken about the Tabules. I decided to make a trial, and since I have been taking them I feel like a new-made man, and have none of my former complaints, taking a more decided interest in my work and in life in general.

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