turned aside into the kitchen.

handed her the pipe."

alippers, but by quietly teaching them to

like her just as she was. She had an

infinite amount of the gracious tact

which comes with a certain kind of aris-

tocratic, high bred worldliness, and she

was at heart a most winningly affection-

ate and true hearted girl. Had she been

merely a worldling, the French slippers

would not have fought for her or con-

quered her enemies, but Robert's rela-

a really sweet hearted creature remains

week was over Edith was the acknowl-

It was even decided in family conclave

that it would do to give her what, in the

And yet-and yet-at the end of a

edged ruler of the entire household.

## OL XXIV

## MIDDLEBURGH, SNYDER CO., PENN'A, MAY 10, 1888

"Alas! It is the very rose," cried she,
"I gave my lover long ago; and he
Lats it with tears in my dead clasp, that I
Blight take it for remembrance to the sky!
Oh, let me keep it till he comes here, too,
That he may see I am forever true!"

I waked; my dream had fied. • • • Go friends, who knows If kind St. Feter let her keep that rose? —W. C. Sheppard, in American Magazine.

#### CONQUERING A QUAKER.

"I would offer to help you, Edith, only I don't know what you mean to take," said Helena Marvin, looking into the room where her sister was pacing.
"Take?" said Edith, hardly pausing to answer as she moved about the open

trunks from closet and bureau, "why, I'm going to take everything."
"Don't you mean to make any conces-

"Not a concession." "You think it will be better to defy

"Defy them! no, indeed! What a hor-"Then what do you mean to do?"
"I mean to please them."

"But how can you possibly please them if you wear silk dresses and curl

"I don't know; perhaps I sha'n't; but I'm going to try. And I know I never should please anybody if I left my hair straight;" and the pretty Cambridge belle thought to herself that it would be a pity, indeed, if she, who had always pleased everybody without trying, could not please Robert's relatives if she did

But this visit to Robert's relatives was naturally contemplated with even more than the usual trembling excitement of the young flance. For Robert's father and mother and sisters were all Quakers, with traditions and beliefs and customs according to which they ought to con-template with horror and distress this Such a fascinating combination of laughing eyes and merry lips and curling hair and tinkling langles and rustling long silk akirts and coquettish bonnets and tewildering laces and ribbons and little slippers. Oh, dear! oh, detail of the such as wondering laces and ribbons and little slippers. Oh, dear! oh, detail of the such as wondering laces and rustling long sorp bubbles," stammered Estation rose merely from a moment; but her hesitation rose merely from a moment; consideration of whether she had any other gown in her wardrobe that would have

want them to hate her. She had not the lightest desire to defy or to horrify them. She was very anxious, indeed, to blaze them to have very anxious, indeed, to blaze them to blow already? Cided that the long trailing skirt of pale at layer of sealskins; then have of because the same of the same very anxious, indeed, to blaze them to be very anxious, indeed, to blaze them to be very anxious, indeed, to blaze them to blow already? Cided that the long trailing skirt of pale at layer of sealskins; then have of because the same very anxious, indeed, to blaze them to blow already? Cided that the long trailing skirt of pale at layer of sealskins; then have of because the same very anxious indeed, to blaze them to be wanting to be wan desire to please was a quite unconscious, though equally firm, determination not to win their affection by concessions. Not so much as the bow of a slipper would she offer up on the shrine of devotion to Robert's relations. Worldly she was; worldly she would be sure to remain; and it was best that they should understand from the first that she was thoroughly addicted to silk, satin and lace whenever she could get it. But she had a faint hope that, once brought in contact with her worldliness, they would find it pleasanter than they thought. Why not? She had conquered Robert; why should she not conquer them? Robert had not fallen in love with her in spite of her airs and graces; he had fallen in love with the airs and graces themselves. He had often told her so. He had repeatedly pointed out the particular little curl over her adorable forehead that had first won his attention, and had assured her that it was a certain bit of lovely lace about her throat that had completed his subjugation. And that dear little curl was not only a curl, but was a boughten curl, held in its place by hairpins, and as fic-titiously wordly as a curl could possibly

worldly world, would be known as a "reception." They had no idea of doing True, Robert was not exactly a this in looking forward to her visit. It Quaker; he was only a descendant of Quakers. He had not definitely rewas felt that it would be concession enough for them to consent to receive as nounced the world, although there clung to him, from the force of heredity and training and circumstances, a cer-tain grave demeanor and atmosfamily the young woman who had disap-pointed their fondest hopes for the security of Robert's future. To have their friends to meet her, to see her in the full phere of earnestness. He did not dance; he did not even want to dance; but he did not exactly disapprove of other people dancing if anybody did choose to indulge in so foolish a caprice; and on and perhaps even of diamonds, would be the evening when he had been lured by a templated for a moment. They would friend to one of the Cambridge "asendure, but they would not publish to the world the fact of what they were semblies," and had met there his immediate, unquestionable, irresistible, worldly called upon to endure. little fate, he had even felt suddenly a sort of impotent rage with himself at not being able to dance. True, he didn't fortnight preparations were on hand for want to dance any more than he ever wonderful Edith, with full knowledge on did; but then, she wanted to dance, and how could be ever please her if he couldn't do exactly the things she did? Still, he had pleased her, and with very little effort; for the quiet, earnest youth was tall and very handsome, and would the part of the family that Edith would undoubtedly surpass all her previous raduate with honors; in consideration of which attractions his earnestness might easily be forgiven, even, indeed, if the carnestness itself had not a certain charm of its own, as at least a novelty. So, if Rob-ert had pleased her, and she had pleased Robert, unlike each other, as they were, and everybody acknowledged that it was a perfect love match on both sides, why might it not be possible that she would please Robert's relations? though not so much as a slipper bow would she sacrifice from her pleasant worldliness to secure that much to be desired result.

As it chanced, a test of her resolution his respect was offered immediately.

Marvin and Edith had hardly been to their chamber, after their arat the Longworth Lome, before opened her traveling bag and ex-

ned in dismay:
Oh, dear! oh, dear! Mamma, my
opencil is all broken into bits, and
crimps are all out of curl. Whatever
all I do? Oh, I know! Esther said she

"Dut could thee not comb them out? I her new toffet that she quietly entered could lend thee a comb to comb them the parlor again after her escapade upstairs, and said demurely to Robert's "I could, of course, but you've no ider mother:

what a fright I sm without my crimps "Rachel, would thee like me to wear Robert never saw me with my hair this gown to-morrow evening for thy straight, and I know he would hate to friends?" have his mother see me unless I was There was a subdued whistle of delight

best for Robert's relatives to know the pleases, Edith. If it pleases thee better worst at once, so that any possible con- to wear thy gown of red silk"cessions to be made afterward, though And the wise Edith understood human

she would not yet acknowledge the pos- nature well enough to be sure that sibility of concession, would strike them "Rachel" would not be altogether disapin the light of unexpected improvement, pointed if her pretty future daughter-inbut my trunk hasn't come; so if you law should reconsider her toilet and recould lend me a pencil!"

pear in the dainty gowns she have "I—I am afraid I have no slate pencil," exhibiting for the past fortnight. pear in the dainty gowns she had been

"Well, a pipe would do; haven't you asked, passing on to stand before Rob-a pipe bandle? Just a common white ert's father.

pipe, such as the children have for soap bubbles, you know." "Samuel thinks," said the old gentle-"If thee will wait a moment I will Robert,"
see," said the discreet Esther.
"On, no Para Samuel thinks, said the old gentleman, slyly, "that thee had better ask
"On, no Para Samuel thinks, said the old gentleman, slyly, "that thee had better ask
"On, no Para Samuel thinks," said the old gentleman, slyly, "that thee had better ask
"On, no Para Samuel thinks," said the old gentleman, slyly, "that thee had better ask

Edith in the meantime made her way be any test at all; thee knows perfectly back to her own room and waited in well that Robert likes me in anything," suspense, while Esther went slowly down- said Robert's fiance, demurely.

stairs, questioning her conscience, and "And so do I like thee in anything," yet very loath to disappoint the little witch said Papa Samuel, with unexpected galwho was depending upon her. She had lantry. "But I think I like thee best, drift that accumulates there. The build-made up her mind to be very tolerant of Edith, in red. Thee knows we Quakers era begin by marking out on the snow a the worldliness of Robert's flance, but to like to follow the way that is most simple circle about fifteen feet in diameter, be suddenly called upon to aid and abet and natural, and I think red is the most which represents the inner side of the her in it, was almost more than could be natural for thee. I think thee must have reasonably expected of her, even by Robbeen born in that red silk of thine. Thee ert. And yet it would be so unfortunate is very sweet to me, my child, in this to begin the visit with a family jar! She Quaker gray; but we Quakers, thee had a terrible consciousness that there knows, do not approve of theatricals, and was a pipe in the house-Richard, her I think to-night thee is trying to play a little nephew, had had it for scap bub-bles only the week before—and to tell a but I advise thee to go back to nature lie, even a white lie, and permit herself to be unable to find it, was something

So the battle was won, and the result

more terrible to Esther's conscience than proved that Edith was quite able to coneven conniving at a curl. As it hap quer, not only Robert's relations, but pened, however, the really could not find Robert's relations' friends. When, a it. Here was certainly sufficient excuse year later, she came back to them again for going back empty handed; and yet, as a bride, there was but one thing left and yet-when sho came to the foot of for her to conquer. Robert had prepared the stairs, Eather, instead of going up, her for a possible visit from elderly friends who might think it their duty to "Bridget, could thee spare a moment remonstrate with her, or with him, on to go across to the corner grocery and this very worldly marriage, and it was, get me a pipe-a common white clay in truth, hardly a month before he ran

ing, "and without a wound or a scar on the laces at her throat, the dainty lace either side. I only wish you had been edged handkerchief and the perfectly here with your detective camera to get groomed little curls over her white fortan instantaneous picture of the two girls head. She paused only to slip on one

As Edith had confidently expected, it stairs. was the first of a long series of victories Robert never knew exactly what she moted to having one of their grasped his hand and said heartily: on Edith's arm a little Edith, with lovely

eyes and very remarkable, highly embroidered clothes. "Do you think, Esther," said the young mother anxiously, "that she is going to have curly hair?"

"Yes," said Esther, with a smile that visitor into the bosom of their own was grimly pleasant and yet pleasantly grim, "I think she will have curly hair. know thee would find a way to curl it, though it be as straight as—as a pipe stem," and Aunt Esther bent over to blaze of her effrontery of long silk gown

Yes, Edith, I am glad it curls.

will bring up the child to please herself." all their friends to come and see this Bulletin.

### A Watch Would Suffice.

Among the wealthy men residing in efforts on this occasion in the art of decoration. Edith, however, had her own him the prey of the impecunious on more plans. On the evening before the solemn entertainment, she slipped up stairs, took off all her bangs, brushed her hair down perfectly smooth and straight over her me your photograph! I have heard of little ears, twisting it very plainly be-hind, and then drew from her trunk a knowing you better." The gentleman, little gown of pale gray cashmere, reach-ing barely to her ankles, and without a up some sort of a gallery, sent the photoruffle or a fold, except the fewest possible graph. A few months later he received plaits at the waist, and absolutely guilt-less of ornamentation of any kind. A received; am deeply obliged. I would tiny scarf of white illusion was crossed like to have something more to rememover her breast and her contemplated ber you by. Couldn't you send me a toilet was complete. Nevertheless, she watch and chain?"

surveyed herself in the glass with evident | This letter naturally met with no reissatisfaction.

"Dear me, mamma, it isn't half so had was sent, which said modestly: "I supas I thought it would be. I meant to pose you have forgotten me by this time. look like a fright, and after all it's rather I wrote you some time since, asking you effective. If I were dressed for private to send me a watch and chain, I wish theatricals I should think myself imto remind you that I am still interested in mense. Oh, dear! suppose they should your career. Won't you please send me like me best this way after all!" a watch? I've got a chain."—Washing-It was a sorrowful blow to her hopes ton Critic.

HUDSON'S BAY FEUMLE.

Pamily Life of the Eskimo Who Dwell Near the Great Inland Ocean.

In the summer each family has its own home, but in winter two or more families live together for the sake of increased warmth and economy of fuel, looking my very best. Of course, from the reconstructed Robert in the you know, I have another bang in my trunk," Edith made this frank confession with a wild instinct that it would be "Thee must wear just what thee design of the reconstructed Robert in the Sealskins with the hair scraped off, giving much the appearance of yellowish parchiment, which is stretched over poles of the reconstructed Robert in the Sealskins with the hair scraped off, giving much the appearance of yellowish parchiment, which is stretched over poles of the reconstructed Robert in the Sealskins with the hair scraped off, giving much the appearance of yellowish parchiment. driftwood arranged in the ordinary cone shape. The door always faces toward the water by whose side they are camped, and at the opposite side of the tent is the bed, composed of moss covered with sealskin. As they sleep with head pointing doorward, they necessarily lie down hill, owing to the natural slope of the land toward the shore. This does not "And what does Samuel think?" Edith seem either a comfortable or healthy position, but apparently they are none the worse for it. On either side of the doorway is their larder, consisting of exceedingly repulsive looking piles of seal meat and blubber, which give forth an odor that Samson himself, with his hair at its longest, could hardly wrestle with succesafully, so overwhelming is its strength.

The winter habitations are made entirely of snow, and are generally built under the sheltering lee of a rock, in the walls, and with a saw or long bladed knife they cut out blocks of snow, from high, from inside the circle they have marked; then, placing the blocks around the circle, they carry the walls up spir ally (not in tiers), until they meet in a keystone above, at a distance of about nine feet from the excavated level of the The result is, except, of course, as to color, the production of a gigantic bee hive, over the door or in the center of the roof of which is set a big block of fresh water ice to serve the purpose of a window in lighting an interior that, although stainless white at first, is soon blackened by the over smoking, evil smelling lamps

the inmates use, The furniture of these human hives is very simple, as may be readily supposed. It consists of a bed place or divan along the wildering laces and ribbons and little slippers. Oh, dear! oh, dear! oh, dear! ow they would hate her. And Even the apron. And is it soop bubbles about the apron. And is it soop bubbles about the apron. The beds are made slippers. She dear the apron. The beds are made slippers. Oh, dear! oh, dear! oh the apron. And is it soop bubbles able to be a provided that the apron. The beds are made slippers. She dear the apron. The beds are made slippers. The beds are made slippers. Oh, dear! oh the apron. The beds are made slippers. Oh, dear! oh the apron. The beds are made slippers. Oh, dear! oh the apron. The beds are made slippers. Oh, dear! oh the apron. The beds are made slippers. Oh, dear! oh the apron. The beds are made slippers. Oh, dear! oh the apron. The beds are made slippers. Oh, dear! oh the apron. The beds are made slippers. Oh, dear! oh the apron. The beds are made slippers. Oh, dear! oh the apron. The beds are made slippers. Oh, dear! oh the apron. The beds are made slippers. Oh, dear! oh the apron. The beds are made slippers. Oh, dear! oh the apron. The beds are made slippers. Oh, dear! oh the apron. The beds are made slippers. Oh, dear! oh the apron. The beds are made slippers. Oh, dear! oh the apron. The beds are made slippers. The apron. The apron. The ap

> be hair both inside and outside Into these bags, of which each adult has one, the Eskime, stripped to the bare buff, creeps for the night, and when Edith opened the door and Esther more bangle over her round wrist, and nleeps very comfortably. Up to the then, kissing her husband, floated down age of 10 the children share their parents' log; after that they are pro-

> said or did to the old gentlemen in the . Their fires are nothing more than not by trampling down their prejudices parlor. He hung over the banisters, and lamps rudely fashioned out of scapstone, under the high heels of her French caught the echoes of her silvery little and so arranged as to be self-supplying a caught the echoes of her silvery little and so arranged as to be self-supplying, a laughe, and saw the maid carry tea into buss of blubber being hung in such close the parlor, and at the end of an hour des precimity to the flame that the fat is scended the stairs himself, as the old gen-tlemen emerged from the doorway, determined to stand by Edith to the last, of a mass wick. As the lamp has no if she happened to have had a hard time, channey, and both oil and wick are of He knew that some remonstrance would the poorest, the result is the reverse of be quietly dealt out to himself, even dur-ing the brief vestibule episode of fare-tained in what we would consider a well; but, to his astonishment, as he satisfactory quantity. Just above tions made the surprising discovery that stepped forward to help the old gentle. the lamps a seniskin is stretched to men with their overcoats, the one who prevent the heat thawing the roof away, sweet even on high heels; and before a was evidently spokesman for the party a precaution that seems hardly necessary, seeing that the ordinary temperature of Friend Robert, thee has married well!" these snow huts is 27 degs. at the roof Still another year later, and there lay and 24 degs. at the level of the beds; in other words, from 5 to 8 degs. below freezing point.

In order to keep out as much cold as possible, the doorways are very low and narrow, a fact which explains the curious phrase with which the hosts speed their parting guests, namely: "Tabourke aperniak in aut"—that is: "Good-by: don't bump your head."—J. Maedonald Oxley in American Magazine.

### Preservation of Mont by Sugar.

It results from a special report made to to advertise their shame, the disgrace of know you are," insisted the baby's sugar is an excellent agent for preserving "And you're glad it curls, Esther, you the French minister of agriculture that meat, and possesses some advantage over salt. In fact, salt absorbs a portion of since thee would be sure to curl it some- the nutritive substances and of the flavor how, it is best that Dame Nature will of meat. When an analysis is made of have none of thy tricks and graces, but a solution of the salt discolved by water contained in meat, we find albuminoid -Alice Wellington Rollins, in Pittsburg bodies. extractive substances, potassa and phospheric acid. Sala deprives meat of these substances so much the more readily in proportion as it enters the fissues more deeply or acts for a longer time. It then results that the meat, when taken from the saline solution, has lost nutritive elements of genuine im-

Powdered sugar, on the contrary, being less soluble, produces less liquid. It forms around the meat a solid crust, which removes very little water from it and does not alter its taste. Thus preserved, it suffices to immerse the meat in water before using it. Although this treatment costs a little more than preservation by salt, account must be taken of the final result and of the loss prevented, which offsets the difference in cost between the two preservative agents. We think that navigators might profit by this.-Revue Generale de la Marine

### Where Online Comes From.

The mountains of Peru constitute what might be appropriately called "Quinine land." There the cinchona reaches peron this trump card to find herself still exceedingly pretty. She was perfectly conscious of a certain piquant charm in her novel appearance that might undo her after all. Still she would run the risk. She was a perfect little actress. If anything had been needed to effect Robert's complete subjugation after his instra vision of her loveliness at the Harvard assemblies, it was supplied when he ward assemblies, it was supplied when he work after in some private the work after in some private. But a could spear to be a few and assemblies, the way and assemblies are conditionally and the first the work after in some private. But a could spear to be a few and assemblies are conditionally and the first the work after in some private. But a could spear to be a few and the first the first the work after in some private. But a could spear to be a few and the first three could spear to be a few and the first three could spear to be a few and the first three could spear to be a few and the first three could spear to be a few and the first three could spear to be a few and three counts and the healing tree renect the healing tree renect three constantly excended and three counts and the healing tree renect three constantly excended and three counts and the healing tree renect three constantly excended and three counts and the healing tree renect three constantly excended and three counts and three counts and three counts are constantly excended and three counts are three constantly excended and three counts are conducted with great secretary for the leader of the feature of the feature of fection when it is not disturbed by

A New Preservative Art.

M. Truy, the French consul at this port, has in his parlor a huge decorative piece, seemingly of roses, rosebuds, vio-lets, smilax and other flowers and foliage, apparently carved with most exquisite delicacy in bronze. The most exquisite curves and veinings of the smallest petals and leaves are preserved with infinite exactitude so that it would seem as if exactitude, so that it would seem as if the piece represented years of patient application of the highest skill in this difficult branch of art. In point of fact, however, the whole thing was produced in a few hours, and at small expense, by the new process of plating, the invention recommend it as superior to any prescription of a Frenchman. Each bronze flower and leaf incloses the real original, upon which the metal has been deposited by electric action, and it is affirmed that the roses so encased retain indefinitely their perfume, and, even in their deepest interiors, their natural colors. The same process is applied in the making of silver flies, beetles and other insects, and even in the coating of lizards and small snakes for the ornamentation of parasol handles and cane heads. The dead insect or reptile is hermetically scaled up in its metal coat, and, it is said, will never decay at least of the coat, and the scale of the coat, and the coat of the coat of the coat, and the coat of the coat of the coat, and the coat of the coat, and the coat of the co cay, at least until the metal is worn through, and, as the deposit may be put on as thick as is deemed advisable, they may be made to last as long as people's liking for them as a novelty endures. The fidelity to nature in these reproduc-

tions is wonderful. Heretofore something has been done in the direction of plating non-conducting surfaces by giving them a primary coating of plumbago, but that always was a necessary imperfect process. The French electrician substitutes for that a baththe composition of which is a secretinto which the objects to be plated are plunged for a few seconds. When they are withdrawn they dry off almost immediately and seem to have upon them a faintly discernable coating like the bloom faintly discernable coating like the bloom upon a plum. They are then plunged into an electric bath, and any metal desived is deposited upon them. - New York

that is both interesting and suggestive. In the brain matter, he says, were noticed curious markines, some-geometrical, some sinuous, and many others that proved to be characters in the Ethiopic, Syriae and Picenician languages, which the possessor of the brain, when alive, had made a special study. Now for the suggestive part. Perhaps some day when a man dies we can take out his brain, spread it on a microscopic slida, and, in a peep, behold him as he really

was, not as he pretended to be. I'v and formed all oppinion ..... " the a before us like the page of

No doubt the traceries will take peculiar shapes sometimes. Perhaps the brains of some young men, who died young because they were good, will show markings closely resembling champagne bottles, night keys and fast horses. The tracings in the brain of more than one good bald headed deacon may assume the graceful forms of ballet girls, the sight of which made such an impression on him when alive and in the front row of the theatre. Shapes that closely resemble beautiful entrain and decollete dresses may be expected in the crankums of so ciety belies called hence in the midst of their triumplis. In the brains of re-porters will be noticed many ghastly family and public secrets which, out of reporterial goodness of heart, never were given out to the world. And so we might continue ad infinitum, but we refrain. This scientific investigation must not be pushed further. A key that opens a man's secrets after he is dead might not be such a hilarious discovery after all,-Pittsburg Commercial Gazette.

### Astrologers' Macteal Rings.

The ring among astrologers was a favorite means of divining the future. It was suspended by a hair in the middle of a cup known as the draining cup. Questions were asked and the ring tapped the sides of the goblet in answer, but as the hand of the astrologer held the hair to which the ring was fastened, perhaps there was not so much divining in this as the credulous supposed. All estrol ogers, however, had at least seven magic rings; one for the sun, a diamond set in silver; a third for Mercury, a londstone in silver; a fourth for Venus, an amethyst in copper; a fifth for Mars, an energid in gold; another for the moon, a crystal in iron; a sixth for Jupiter, a cornelian in tin; a seventh for Saturn, a turquoise in lead. Many astrologers had a zodiau ring. or ring exhibiting in its setting all the signs of the zodiac, the general effect being that of a calendar or old fashioned almanac. Charm rings are also very common even in later times. Henry VIII had so much confidence in a ring which belonged to Thomas a Becket that he had it set as a thumb ring and wore it receipt of price. Dr. J. H. Schenck & son, Philad's. all his life,-Globe-Democrat,

Here is a story told by a New Jersey justice of the peace: "A man from Pennsylvania was arrested in Gloucester for having a dead deer in his possession. He was fined \$50, which he paid, and went back to Pennsylvania. About the same time another Pennsylvanian was caught in the same way and fined the same amount. He also paid up. In both cases the whole fine, under the law, went to the informant against them. 1 knew them, and it always puzzled me how they came to seem so contented to pay their fines. Well, sir, I have just found out. Do you know that these measly Pennsylvanians had put up a job to come over here to kill our deer, and then each inform on the other, so that the fine each paid went right back into the pocket of the other, and their deer didn't cost them a cent?"-Chicago News.

The latest London novelty is the utili-The latest London novelty is the utilization of the drop a nickle in the slot machine to the purposes of insurance. A
company has been organized, to be known
as the Automatic Accident Insurance
Box company, and its object is stated
to be "to provide the public with a ready
means of obtaining an insurance for
twenty-four hours against doubt urising
from accidents of avery description, by
harply placing a person to the state

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"Easteria is so well adapted to children that I known to me." H. A. AROWER, M. D.,

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cines were used, but the pain still sect worse. I sent for the Rossiss Rhesmatism Core, under a cloud of doubts. It was used according to directions for one week, and my wife was curred. It was one of those acrossible surprises that you meet once in a lifetime. It is now over four inenths since the cure was effected, and she can weak from how the barden, and do all kinds of work as well as ever, and has no symptoms of the old discuss. We have no heatlency in recommending the cure to all similarly afflicted, as SAFE AND SUBE.

Truly yours.

Truly yours.

Thousands of others have been cured. PRICE \$2.50.

Brain Photographic Revelations.

A writer in The New York Tribune tells the story of the appearance of a man'a brain under a strong microscope that is both interesting and suggestive.

For sele by all druggists. If one or the other is not in justicen to farmed it to you do not be perman's brain under a strong microscope that is both interesting and suggestive.

Read what the people say concerning the ability of Dr. Thomas' Eelectric Oil to care astlina, catarrh, croup, colds etc. Mrs. Dora Koch of Buffalo, says:

"For croup it is decidedly efficacious." [Nrs. jacob Mellisor of Marlon Ohio, says the same ting, [S. S. Graves, Akron, N. Y., writes: "Had authma of the worst kind, whose one dose of Thomas' Eelectric Gil and was relieved in a few minutes. Would walk five miles to this medicine and pay \$t a bottle for it." Linguist C. R. Hall, Grayville [11], says: "Corred an ultimated throat for me in jwenty-four hours." "Sat

with perspiration. My wife tenisted that I use Thomas' fielestric Gil. The first teaspeonful and twentime." R. H. entity some. E. H. Perkirs, Creck Centre, N. Y. Thomas \* Ecloetrie Oil is also a Tre-Zor external application for rheumatism, cuts, sealth, burns, bites, bruists a cir. When vinding the company of the bring the druggist, ask him what he knows of Dr. Thermas' Rejectric Oil; if he has been long in the drug trade, be sure he will speak highly of it.

SOLD EVERYWHERE.

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HEAD-ACHE.

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+ PERMANENTLY + CURE

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