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Free From Rheumatism

Hood's sparille Cures

Hood's l'ills cure all l ver ills, billousness. dec. indigestion, sick heatache. 25 cents.

The Greatest Medical Discovery of the Age.

KENNEDY'S Medical Discovery.

DONALD KENNEDY, OF ROXBURY, MASS.,

DONALD KENNEDY, OF ROXBURY, MASS.,
Has discovered in one of our common
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kind c? Humor, from the worst Scrofula
down to a common pimple.

He has tried it in over eleven hundred
cases, and never failed except in two cases
(both thunder humor). He has now in
his possession over two hundred certificates of its value, all within twenty miles
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when the right quantity is taken.

When the lungs are affected it causes
shooting pains, like needles passing
through them; the same with the Liver
or Bowels. This is caused by the ducts
being stopped, and always disappears in a
week after taking it. Head the label.

If the stomach is foul or billious it will
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No change of diet ever necessary. Eat
the best you can get, and enough of it.
Dose, one tablespoonful in water at bedtime. Sold by all Druggists.

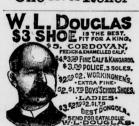
SICK Well People

JUST SICK ENOUGH TO FEEL THRED AND LISTLESS, TO HAVE NO APPETITE, TO SLEEP BADLY, TO HAVE WHAT YOU EAT FEEL LIKE LEAD IN YOUR STOMACH. NOT SICK ROUGH TO GO TO BED, OR HAVE A DOCTOR, BUT REALLY, LIFE IS HARDLY WORTH LIVING.

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W. L. Douglas \$3 & \$4 Shoes best value for the money.

best value for the money.

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qualities are unsurpassed.



Repressing a Nuisance.

Street bands are not permitted in Germany unless they accompany processions.

cessions.

Congress Can't Do It.

There is a general hope and betief throughout the country that Congress will do something finally for the distress and suffering of so many hapless people. It is to be hoped business will start up and give employment to thousands. But there are certain kinds of suffering which Congress can do nothing to relieve. There is pain and misery always from the congress of the certain cure, which can be brought about promptly without any aid from Congress.

New York.

\$100 Reward. \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased 'b' learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its clience has been able to cure in all its clience in the control of the control of the control of the control of the medical fraternity. Cutarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional reatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken in-metons surfaces of the upon the blood and the control of the constitution and assisting nature in doing its constitution and assisting nature in doing its curative powers that they offer. One Hue dred Dollars for any case that it falls to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address F. J. Chinner & Co., Toledo, Q.

Sold by Druggists, 70c.

An Important Difference
To make it apparent to thousands,
hemselves ill, that they are not aff
my disease, but that the system sin using Syrup of Figs. Manufactured by California Fig Syrup Co.

Asia.

Black Rings
under the eyes and a sallow complexion show
billousness. This is one of the most disagree
able of stomach disorders and if allowed to
have its own way will result in great harm
Cure billousness at once by using Ripans Tabules. One tabule gives relief.

Dr. Kilmer's SWAMP-ROOT cures all Kidney and Bladder troubles. Pamphlet and consultation free. Laboratory Binghampton, N.Y.

Asia is the largest continent, 16,000,0

Portuguese Africa is as large as Mexicand Texas.

If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thomson's Eye-water. Druggists sell at 25c per bottle Every city of any size in this country has

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflama tion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25 c. a bottle Piso's Cure is a wonderful Cough medicine -MRS. W. PICKERT, Van Sielen and Blake Aves. Brooklyn, New York. October 26, 1894.

It Pays.

The writing of "popular songs" is more profitable in this country than in any other.

on the Road to recovery, the young woman who is taking Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription. In maidenhood, wo manhood, wife hood and mother than the property of the propert

"FALLING OF WOMB."

MRS. FRANK CAMPIKID, of Scat Dickinson, Franklin Co., N.
Y., writes: "I deem it
my duty to express my
deep, heart-felt gratitude to you for having
been the means, under
Providence, of restorthat to be the control
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whole world. There is no secret about its ingredients.
Physicians prescribe

Scott's Emulsion

because they know what great nourishing and curative properties it contains. They know it is what it is represented to be; namely, a perfect emulsion of the best Norway Codliver Oil with the hypophosphites of lime and soda.

liver Oil with the hypophosphites of lime and soda.

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Scnd for pamphlet on Scott's Emulsion. FREE.

Scott & Bowne, N. Y. All Drugglets. 50 cents and \$1.

A HAPPY FELLOW.

From the meadow where I sit, See a sky o' blue, God was skx days paintin' it Jest fer me an' you.

NEWS & NOTES

Susan B. Anthony is proud of her pooking.

The Queen of Belgium is a clever

Christina Georgina Rossetti, the coetess, is dead.

A Japanese bride's playthings are burned on her wedding day, typifying the end of her childhood.

the end of her childhood.

An association to enable Mohammedan widows to secure second husbands has been formed in Turkey.

Some of the most valuable emeralds in the country are owned by Mrs.

Joseph Drexel, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Humphry Ward has received bout \$200,000 from the three ooks she has written in the last six

plexion.

Miss Susan Fenimore Cooper, daughter of James Fenimore Cooper, died of apoplexy a few days ago at Coopertown, N. Y., in her eighty-second

year.

Froken Hulda Lundin, the well-known Swedish lady teacher of Sloyd, has received a silver medal from the Ladies' Committee of the Chicago Exception.

Miss Morrison, a San Francisco girl, recently graduated from the medical department of the University of California with the highest honors of the class.

Twenty female clerks are employed by a Sydney (New South Wales) in-surance office. Their work is noted for being more correct than that of male clerks.

for being more correct than that of male clerks.

One of the surprising things to American women in England is the number of English women who marry men from five to twenty years younger than themselves.

Miss Emily Davies, who laid the foundation of Girton College, England, in 1869, is still living. Mme, Bodichon, who gave the first endowment to Girton (\$5000), is dead.

A new departure in Russian journalism has been initiated in Helsingfers with the establishment in that city of a newspaper edited and conducted entirely by a staff of ladies.

The three women elected to the Legislature of Colorado have decided that they will not wear their hats in the legislative halls. They reached this decision after a special caucus.

Mary Anderson-Navarro says that for the first seven years she enjoyed the life of the stage. Gradually the work beceme irksome after that, and for the last year it was scarcely endurable.

Bracelets, by the way, are no longer

for the last year it was scarcely en-durable.

Bracelets, by the way, are no longer sold in pairs. Only one arm is deco-rated nowadays, the left or right, as fancy dictates, and this may exhibit as many bracelet oddities as one cares to display.

Mme. Casimir-Perier, wife of the French President, according to private letters from Paris, manifests a disposition to be very gracious toward some social stars of the American colony there.

Charming toilets are made by Paris costumers for Parisiennes for \$35 or \$45, but let an English or American woman order a similar outfit and she will have to pay a third more on account of her nationality.

Miss Marie Celeste Stauffer, of New

count of her nationality.

Miss Maric Celeste Stauffer, of New Orleans, to whom Samuel J. Tilden left \$100,000, was married a few days since at New Orleans to George Preston Eastwick. The wedding and reception were fashionable affairs.

habit of drinking vinegar is be very difficult to cure. Many drink vinegar for the com-

Every time it strikes my eyo I keep sayin': "There's your sky t Blue an' bendin' An' unendin'!" So I sing, an' never sigh.

Sunshine over hill an' glen-Birds in every tree; When God made the country, ten Acres came to me!

Every time it blossoms fair I keep sayin': "That's your share!

Sky an' meadow, high or low,
I keep sayin' as I go:
"There's your birthright!"
Got the earth right—
That's why I'm a-singin' so!
—Frank L. Stanton, in Truth,

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

"Takes after his father"—The boy

with sawed-off trousers.—Puck.

When a man is resigned to fate, fate usually accepts the resignation.—Puck.

Things are not what they seem.
Free lunch, for instance, is not free.—Atchison Globe.

Atchison Globe.

Tell a girl that she writes an interesting letter, and she begins to dream of writing a book.—Atchison Globe.

It is all right to court the Muse: but her editorial guardians make it awfully hard to get hold of any of her money.—Puck.

money.—Puck.

If we may judge by wigs and shaven faces, the barber seems to have been the most important eighteenth-century personage.—Puck.

The tide taken at the flood only bears a man on to fortune when he is smart enough to walk ashore before it can take him back.—Puck.

Caller—"Where are you going for your vacation, dear?" Mrs. Makebread—"Going to let cook go for a couple of weeks."—Inter Cook go

Caller -"Where are you going for your vacation, dear?" Mrs. Makebread—"Going to let cook go for a couple of weeks."—Inter-Ceean.
Mistress (thinking about dessert)—"What kind of pies are you most familiar with?" New Girl - "Baker's pies, Mum."—New York Weekly; "I cannot live without you," "The love-lors suitor sighed; "And I could not live with you," The wealthy maid replied.
—New York Morning Journal.
Harry—"I understand she gave you a flat refusal?" Jack—"Yes; nothing but a four-story brownstone would satisfy her."—Kate Field's Washington.

You can not raise flowers with last year's sunshine; but the rosiest flow-ers of fancy often spring from the glowing warmth of last year's over-coat.

glowing warmth of last year's overcoat.

Jinks—"I understand you were pretty well off before you were married." Blinks—"Yes; but I dida't know it."—Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly.

Little Boy—"How old are you?" Miss Antique (confusedly)—"You should not ask a lady how old she is."
Little Boy—"Oh, 'xcuse me, How young are you?"—Good News.

"Blamed if I see any fun in having to put up at a hotel," muttered Bilker to himself as he handed his watch and chain over to the clerk as security for his board.—Buffalo Courier.

The ancient knight leaned lightly

for his board.—Buffalo Courier.

The ancient knight leaned lightly upon his lance. "Marry—" The modern maid was on his neck in an instant. "Oh, Roderick," she cried, "This is so sudden!"—Pick Me Up.

Young Soulptor—"Well, Bronson, what do you think of that bust?"
Bronson—"H'm—it may be a good bust—but, really, Chizzle, it strikes me as a bad break."—Harper's Bazar.
Ob, don't you remember Sweet Alice, Ben Bolt,
Sweet Alice with hair so brown;
How she elipped it all off and bought a blonde wig
As soon as she got into town.
—Philadelphia Record.

Maude (at the piano)—"I do hate

As soon as she got into town.
—Philadelphia Record.

Maude (at the piano)—"I do hate these finger exercises. I think they're just horrid." Edith—"Why, I think they're lovely. They do show off one's rings to such advantage, you know."—Boston Transcript.

Nettie—"What did Mr. Knowall write on the eard he put in the basket of flowers?" Blanche—"For the one I love best." Nettie—"The horrid creature has bought them for himself."—Chicago Inter-Ocean.
If marriage is a failure, as the critics off have said, And the wedding-bell but tolls Love's elegy;
If marriage is a failure, and love so soon is dead,
A clear case of heart-failure it must be.
—Carolyn Wells.
First Pater—"Loaded down as usu-

—Carolyn Wels.

First Pater—"Loaded down as usual." Second Pater—"Yef. It's piano
nusic for my daughter." First Pater
""Apparently she gets it by the ton."
Second Pater (wearily)—"Yes, but
she delivers it by the pound."—Pittsburg Bulletin.

burg Bulletin.

'I can tell you, baron, that when my offer of marriage was rejected by the prima donna I was so utterly miserable that I was on the point of throwing myself out of the window."

'What prevented you?" 'The height."—Karlsbaden Wochenblatt.

In Active Practice at Ninety-eight.

In Active Practice at Ninety-eight,
Dr. Westbrook Farrier, of Biddeford,
Me., is said to be a physician in active
practice, though ninety-eight years
old, and, still more remarkable, to be
in the habit of visiting his patients
regularly on a bicycle. He attributes
his exceptional vigor at this advanced
age to the use of wintergreen tea, of
which he is said to be an ardent advocate.—Chicago Times.

THE TITLE OF GOVERNOR.

With the Exception of Two States
There Is No Legislation for It.
A correspondent in one of our contemporaries has raised the question as to
whether the Governor of Pennsylvania
is to be addressed by some distinguishing title, such as his Excellency. This
is a very old conundrum, both as applying to the President of the United States
and to the Chief Executives in various
States. FOREWOMEN san B. Anthony is proud of her

States,
The Pittsburg Times revives the historical fact that in Congress immediate.

Scarlet is mourning color for un-parried women in Brazil. At a recent wedding in Kansas there were twenty-four bridesmaids. Superstitious women, prejudiced against green, have been known to refuse lettuce. refuse lettuce.
Miss Consuclo Vanderbilt has dark
hair, which she dresses in a fluffy and
picturesque style.
Mrs. Maria Lawrence, of Palmer,
Mass., is a member of the fire department of the town.

States.

The Pittsburg Times revives the historical fact that in Congress immediately after the adoption of the Constitution there was a joint committee on title. There was a truly funny and long continued debate on the subject, with a very strong disposition, participated in by both the Southern and New England Representatives, that the President should be known by some title. Whether it should be his "Elective Majesty," his 'Highness," or his "Excellency," was the subject of a most ridiculous dispute, and it was conducted with so much gravity by some of the foremost men of the time.

Nothing was accomplished, however, and we have been getting further from the nonsense of titles ever since. The President has none, and, with the exception of two New England States, there is no legislation in any of the States conferring a title on the Governor. It has been something of a practice with many, however, to speak of the Governor as his Excellency, and it has been used sometimes in official intercourse. Its commonest use, probably, has been in petitions to the Executive, where it seems to have been thought well to use a little sweetening to secure a proper hearing.

In this State we have had Governors

where it seems to have been thought well to use a little sweetening to secure a proper hearing.

In this State we have had Governors with bad taste enough to encourage the use of the designation, "Your Excelency." Their communications have been announced to the Legislature as trym "His Excellency the Governor." This does not strike some people as laughable, but it is altogether so. We are confident that when the secretary of Gov. Hastings is intrusted with the delivery of any message to the Legislature his simple announcement will be "a message from the Governor of the Common wealth," and that there will be no foolishness about titles.—Philadelphia Press.

The butcher is no gambler, but he is

THE DUTY OF THE DRAMA.

tt Is to Be Clean and Wholesome,
Then to Entertain.

It is the duty of the drama, first, to
be clean and wholesome, then truly to
entertain, to create as powerful a
charm as it can out of the tragic and
comic elements of real life, mixed not
too strongly with the ideal sympathles,
the ideal beliefs, and hopes and poetry
of men. Let it not skip either the facts
or the poetry, for men are made up of
both; and, as it hopes to live, let it not
be so meanly real as to produce the
thing itself rather than the artistic and
ideal suggestion, and so attain merely
a cheap shock rather than an abiding
pleasure. Of all the reasons for the
inability of men to write plays this tendency is perhaps the commonest and
most effective; and we commend this
truth to all dramatists who desire to
practice their art on matters essentially unclean.

Two or three times in a century, perhaps, a genius like that which producde "Camille," for instance, can take the
corruption for its subject and make it
interesting; but in hands less gifted
only the corruption appears, and nothing more. The same is true of the dramatic use made of the vice of so-called
aristocratic society under its polite veneer, or of any of the dark corners of
human life, high or low. There is ugliness and pollution in these dark corners
undoubtedly, and it is equally certain
that the field of the playwright is unbounded human nature; but he pushes
his talent to the furthest stretch of nonsense and repulsiveness when he urges
the reality of his fevered and obscene
dreams, or pretends that the foul things
he finds crawling in the pit are typical
of the fragrant meadow above or of the
broad and sunlit surface of the world.

As a matter of fact, of course, the men
who write these plays do not pretend
in private to any such spectous motive.
They think if a thing is nasty there is
more money in it, and they grin and tell
you that all their talk about their art
and the dark pessimism of life is part
of the hypocrisy of their trade. Their
art!—New York Sun.

Mrs. Wickwire—Did you read about that man who has been married for the third time to the woman he has been divorced from twice already? Mr. Wickwire—Yes. Seems to me that a man of that sort ought to take some sort of treatment for the habit.—Indianapolis Journal.

A BRIGHT STAR.

MARY ANDERSON TO PAME. Also Played Lending Roles With Booth, Barrett and Thorne.

Company.

One afternoon early in June he hobbled into his New York Office on Broadway and the beautiest his husiness manager. George

Speaking from her Experience,

After years of practical use and a trial of many brands of baking powder (some of which she recommended before becoming acquainted with the great qualities of the Royal), Marion Harland finds the Royal Baking Powder to be greatly superior to all similar preparations, and states that she uses it exclusively, and deems it an act of justice and a pleasure to recommend it unqualifiedly to American Housewives.

The testimony of this gifted authority upon Household Economy coincides with that of millions of housekeepers, many of whom speak from knowledge obtained from a continuous use of Royal Baking Powder for a third of a century.

When You Want to Look on the Bright Side of Things,

SAPOLIO

ASHES TO CURE CUTS.

ASHES TO CURE CUTS.

Russian Physicians Revive an Old Method of Treating Wounds.

Some of the best-known physicians in Russia are strongly advocating the adoption in the government hospitals of an old Cossack custom of treating cuts and wounds with ashes. The Cossack peasantry have treated cases in this fashion from time immenorial, and Dr. Pashkoff, a Russian physician, who has been studying the treatment, recently said in an interview in a Russian journal:

"I strongly recommend the treatment of severe cuts and wounds with ashes. Experiment has convinced me of the thorough efficacy of the treatment, and, in addition, it is cheap, takes little time to arrange, and does away with bulky bandages, which have always been the bane of nurses and physicians. The best ashes are those resulting from the burning of some cotton stuff or linen, and only a very thin layer should be applied. If the wound has been made by some dirty instrument and there is danger of blood poisoning it should be first washed thoroughly with a lotion. The ashes with the blood forms a hard substance, under which the most severe cuts heal with remarkable rapidity."

Dr. Pashkoff has experimented with ashes on twenty-eight cases of cuts and only two of the entire number failed to result successfully. These cases would have been cured, too, had not the nurses failed to apply prescribed lotions to the wounds before the physicians took them in charge. It is extremely probable that the ashes treatment will be adopted in the St. Petersburg hospitals before long.

Newlight—I see Prof. Briggs is quoted as saying that of the 90,000 ministers

stude at New Oreans to Deorge Procession Eastwick. The wedding and reception were fashionable affairs.

Another American woman has become an English Countess. This lady, who was Miss Corbin, married Mr. Walpole, nephew of the Earl of Oxford, and the Earl having lately died leaving only two daughters, the title goes to his nephew.

The only woman chemist in Paris is a Vassar girl, Miss Ida Welt. She has distinguished herself at the University of Geneva and at the University of Paris. The Academy of Sciences has just published her "Researches on Dissymmetrical Hydrocarbons."

Grandmamma's fashions in tea and dinner sets are now the order of the day, and the dainty treasures of the long ago are shown with great care and pride. Antique mirrors are also highly prized just now, the long and narrow shape being the most desirable.

It is a common belief among women, that the two the will not a second that the content of the conten narrow shape being the most desirable.

It is a common belief among women that the moth will not attack any green material, and many of them make it a point to buy stuffs of green dye whenever the color is not imcompatible with the purpose for which the material is intended. Green dyes often contain arsenic, and that may account for the antipathy of the moth to the color,

Newlight—I see Prof. Briggs is quoted as saying that of the 90,000 ministers in this country about 50,000 could be dispensed with. Oldlight—Yes, and the church has decided that he is one of the 50,000.—New York Tribune.

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