

SCROFULA CURED

E. C. Caswell, of Brockport, N. Y., says: "I was terribly afflicted with scrofula, and had lost all hope of being cured. A friend advised me to take

DR. DAVID KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY

which I did with great benefit, and I recommend it to others." It restores the liver to a healthy condition, and cures constipation, scrofula, rheumatism, dyspepsia, and all kidney, bladder and urinary diseases.



Every man's wife who has used SEELIG'S knows a good drink. Try it on your husband.

BICYCLES! BUGGIES!

High-Grade, sold direct to users at wholesale. We will save you from \$10 to \$50. Everything in Bicycle and Vehicle line. Catalog free. Beautifully substantial Bicycles at half price, guaranteed 1 year. No advance money required. We send by express and allow a full examination, if not right return at our expense. Now isn't that fair? Write us, Brewster Vehicle Co., Holly, Mich.

BICYCLISTS!

Encyclopedia, how to care for and repair tires, chains, bearings, etc. 150 valuable pointers for riders. Price 25c; sample by mail 10c. It sells on sight. Agt. wanted, J. A. Slocum, Holly, Mich.

WANTED—AN IDEA

Who can think of some simple thing to patent? Protect your ideas; they may bring you wealth. Write JOHN WEDDERBURN & Co., Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C. for their \$1,800 prize offer.

FLORAL SYMBOLISM.

The bell flower is symbolic of gratitude. The American cowslip indicates devotion. The candytuft is an emblem of indifference. The oat plant is in Italy regarded as emblematic of music. The honey flower is in Mexico considered symbolic of secret love. The blossom of a pear is in Australia considered indicative of affection. The lotus in India is emblematic of life; in ancient Egypt it was a death flower. The moss rosebud is in Peru considered as a symbol of the confession of love. The common columbine is, among the English common people, symbolic of folly. The peach blossom indicates submission, though why nobody has been able to guess. The purple columbine, in both England and Scotland, is symbolic of determination. The snowball is symbolic of winter, its name and appearance evidently suggesting the idea. The horse chestnut is indicative of luxury. The idea was probably suggested by the size of the burrs. The crabapple blossom, in the country districts of Prussia, is regarded as an emblem of inconstancy. Pliny says that the almond blossom was regarded by the young people of his age as an emblem of hope. The white daisy is emblematic of innocence, the color of the flower probably suggesting the symbolism.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT.

Chocolate Icing.—Six ounces icing sugar, one ounce grated chocolate, two tablespoonfuls water. Put into a pan, stir well, and when melted use. Coffee Icing.—Six ounces icing sugar, one tablespoonful strong coffee, one tablespoonful water. Mix the ingredients, warm them in a saucepan, and pour over the cakes. Manheim Biscuits.—Two eggs, six ounces flour, three ounces sugar, six drops of aniseed. Mix the ingredients together, roll out thinly, cut the paste in fingers, and bake in a quick oven. Orange Icing.—One-fourth pound icing sugar, one tablespoonful orange juice. Put into a small bright pan, melt the sugar, but do not let it boil; when as thick as cream, pour over the cakes. Cream Cakes.—Six ounces flour, four ounces butter, a pinch of salt, cream. Put the flour on a board, mix in the salt and butter thoroughly, make into a stiff paste with cream, roll out, cut into rounds, bake in a quick oven, and serve hot.

AT THE JEWELERS.

Fancy dishes in silver for bonbons come in a variety of shapes and sizes and show pierced borders. The variety of decorations on Doulton and royal Worcester rose jars afforded a wide field for selection. Ebony appears to be having its own way, whether it be paper knives, clocks, brush backs or other handsome addenda. Pretty emeries for milady's work-basket are incised between two silver shells. Other styles represent acorns, strawberries, tomatoes, etc.

KATE GARDNER'S CHAT.

Dainty Fabrics Only Are Used for Up-to-Date Lingerie.

Charming Creations in Silk and Cambric— Petticoats of Rare Beauty—Night Dresses Trimmed with Real Lace—Elegant Tea Coats.

[Special Chicago Letter.] Lingerie is always an interesting and absorbing subject to write and talk about. Dainty women fairly revel in its joys, and even the strong-minded women, whom we all know, find its charm almost irresistible. Never was so much time and attention lavished on this particular branch of feminine wardrobe as now, and never



DAINTY SILK PETTICOAT.

were such lovely materials used in its construction.

Nothing but the softest silks, the finest cambric and the richest lace meet the approval of Dame Fashion, and the heavy flannel and coarse muslin garments which our grandmothers considered quite good enough would give her a nervous shock should her critical eye happen to light upon them. Some authorities claim that by midsummer we will all be wearing the tight fitting coat sleeve which admits of no furrow beneath, and if such should prove the case we may look for a speedy revival of the closely-woven, perfect-fitting lisle thread undergarment so familiar a few years ago. For general utility and comfort of wear it must be given the palm, but its ugliness is really irredeemable and there is no comparison between it and the beautiful lingerie of the present moment.

A silken petticoat is among the most desirable possessions, and the woman is fortunate who can count one or more as her own. There is something about the soft rustle, the gentle swish-swish of the silk petticoat which few women can resist; and those of to-day are so beautiful and altogether fetching that unless she keeps her wits about her she is liable to be led into all manner of extravagance in this direction.

Between the rival merits of the silk or cambric petticoat it is indeed hard to decide. The delightful luxury of the first has an undeniable charm, but almost equally as attractive is the dainty crispness and freshness of the other, and, of course, for summer wear, the cambric skirt is altogether charming.

I have seen some most exquisite designs lately both in silk and cambric. What may be called a dream of a petticoat was in pale blue silk with its rich surface thickly powdered with blured pink roses. Around the lower edge of the hem, which was wired by the way, was a full ruche of pale pink silk, above which fell a wide flounce of snow-white lace headed by tiny frills of pink silk.

Equally pretty was another, in dark green silk showing narrow yellow stripes and trimmed to the knee with three full flounces of handsome black lace.

But the one I liked best of all was a dainty little affair made of white taffeta



A PERFECT NIGHT DRESS.

silk with a hair-line of black running through it. The five full ruffles of the silk were each edged with filmy black lace set on in shell effect.

I quite lost my heart on some lovely models in cambric. One that would delight the eye of the connoisseur in such matters was made of the finest white cambric with a flounce 12 inches in depth made in a series of tucks and stripes of lace insertion, and with a double edging of lace all round, this flounce falling again over a full frill of lace which would show with any movement of the wearer, in a truly fascinating manner.

The most striking novelty in petticoats is the one of colored nansook, either in light blue, pale green or rose-pink. Only the finest material is used and the popular mode of making enhances its beauty in no small degree. For instance, a pale blue nansook skirt made very wide has two narrow frills of valenciennes lace round the bottom of the hem, while placed above these was a full flounce 14 inches deep, com-

posed entirely of row upon row of valenciennes insertion.

You will see by these few descriptions that the glory of the petticoat is not on the wane, despite the efforts of some strong-minded women to abolish it and adopt the unsightly knickerbocker in its stead.

I might mention in passing that the fad of the moment is to have the corset and petticoat correspond in color. When this is not possible, a pound waist is made of the skirt material, either separate or else sewn to the belt of the petticoat, just as the fancy of the fair wearer may dictate.

In other items of lingerie I notice a decided tendency toward artistic simplicity. Materials are perhaps more costly, but designs are much less elaborate. Silk is not so much sought after as in former seasons, although it is an ideal material for this purpose. Its place in popular favor has been usurped by French lawn of finest, sheerest quality, beautifully soft, yet firm enough to resist any amount of hard wear.

Some nightgowns which I saw yesterday, made of this material, were quite pretty enough for morning wraps. They were made very wide at the foot, with broad lace-trimmed collars and full bishop sleeves. Another made of fine linen lawn had the fronts tucked in the tiniest of tucks clear down to the waist, the tops of the sleeves being finished in the same way. The neck was completed by a wide, many-pointed tuckled collar edged with a triple frill of valenciennes lace, the sleeve having a cuff to match.

More elaborate than any I have described yet, and beautiful in the extreme, is the one shown in the illustration, made of rose-pink silk with trimmings of fine lace. The back is made with a Watteau plait, while the fronts fall in straight folds from a square yoke of puffed lace. The sleeves correspond with the yoke and are finished with a full frill of lace.

As I think of these nightgowns the fact forces itself on my mind that the prominent features in all the prettiest models were the broad collars, immense sleeves and dainty adjustment of ribbon bows.

A great deal of taste, by the way, can be shown in the selection of ribbon and the making of bows for ornamenting underclothing, and only the French women seem to have mastered the art.

An interesting lingerie item is that the combination is going out and that



THE LATEST IN TEA COATS.

the dainty chemise will soon be restored to its old-time popularity. There is no belonging so dear to the heart of the majority of women as her dressing-gown or, as I love to hear it called, the peignoir. It is altogether a delightful garment, and within the week I have seen some models well calculated to arouse the spirit of envy in the breast of the most saintly woman.

One in particular has been in my mind ever since, and is well worthy a description. It was of printed cashmere and made in the simplest manner imaginable, with a wide cascade of lace falling from the neck to the feet, a pointed collar of the cashmere edged with lace finishing the neck. The loose, comfortable sleeves were turned back with cuff to match the collar, while around the waist was knotted a girdle of pale-tinted silken cords.

Another one I remember was of French flannel in a pearl-gray tone, and lined throughout with crimson silk. A wide collar of lovely yellow lace fell over the shoulders, the same flouncing the full sleeve at the waist. A soft sash of the crimson silk, with heavily-fringed ends, was loosely tied around the waist, giving a finish to the gown that nothing else could have done.

With the coming of warmer weather charming little pea-jackets begin to put in appearance. Those most recently brought out show the cunning hand of the French modiste and are, of course, perfect in style and finish. They fit somewhat loosely, and yet present rather a snug appearance, a result that only the French dressmaker has the knack of bringing about. All I have seen thus far have been simply beautiful, the material used in their construction being mostly cashmere or fine flannel stuff that is soft and clinging, and well adapted to the purpose. Later on they will be made of wash silks and cotton goods, and will prove delightful garments for summer wear at home.

Much ribbon and lace are used in their trimming, and velvet is also liked, but the latter should be put on with an exceedingly sparing hand if the jacket is to be worn on warm days.

No particular color seems to be favored for this garment unless perhaps except light blue and pale green. The former is an ideal shade, and will prove universally becoming, but the latter, while lovely in itself, can only be successfully worn by the woman with an irreproachable complexion and where is she to be found?

KATE GARDNER.

A Whaler's Ear. The tympanum of a whaler's ear lies at the end of a long, bony tube. The hearing of this animal is preternaturally acute.

His Opportunity.

"Mean! Why, he's the meanest man that ever lived!" "What has he been doing?" "He has made a collection of all the presents that his wife has made him in the course of their married life—dressing gowns, embroidered suspenders, shaving sets, slippers, neckties and hat bands."

"And then?" "Why, ever since she has put on bloomers he has been giving them back to her as anniversary presents on the anniversary of everything connected with their married life. In that time he hasn't bought her a single thing that pertains to femininity."—Chicago Evening Post.

An Ideal Found. The young man who writes verses was standing out in the night gazing at the sky, when a friend ran across him. "What are you doing; studying astronomy?" "Go way and don't disturb me; I am gazing into infinite distance."

"I don't see what satisfaction you find in that." "That's because you have never had any experience with editors. You don't know what a comfort it is to find some place where nothing is crowded out for lack of space."—Washington Star.

Such Impudence. "I never saw the impudence Mrs. Ricketts has," said Mrs. Snodgrass to her husband. "What is the trouble now?" "She has but one child, you know, while I have six, and when I told her she ought to have more children, she said her motto was quality, not quantity."—Town Topics.

Female Strategy. Wife (to her husband)—Arthur, love, I want you to give Jack a good scolding to-morrow morning. Husband—What for? I am perfectly satisfied with the fellow.

Wife—Well, you know, he has to beat the carpets to-morrow, and he strikes ever so much harder when he's in a bad temper.—Tit-Bits.

Stolen Hours. Mr. Grumper (of Hoboken)—Mary Jane: Miss Grumper—Yes, papa.

Mr. Grumper—Just ask that young man from the west if he isn't running his watch on Chicago time. It was 11 o'clock here an hour ago.—Bay City Chat.

Past Belief. Manager (showing visitors through insane asylum)—That is the strangest case known to the medical world. Visitor—What is the history of his case? Manager—He is a Kentucky colonel who went crazy on the subject of water.—To Date.

His Meaning. Bellefield—What did you mean by saying that Spifus was a man of rare intelligence? That isn't the way in which he is usually regarded. Bloomfield—I mean that his gleams of intelligence are so far apart as to be very rare indeed.—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Modern Equipment. "What do you think is the strongest phase of my boom?" asked the candidate. And his candid friend unhesitatingly replied: "Its advertising department."—Washington Star.

Indisputable. Day in and day out some satirical churl is flinging a jest at the fair bloomer girl. But there's this to be mentioned—deny it who can—She's sluttier far than the bloomer young man. —Washington Star.

THE ONLY TIME HE HAD.



She—Henry, why do you smoke continually from morning until night? He—It's the only time I get. I sleep from night till morning.—Art in Dress.

The Best They Can Do. Around the lady of his choice just now each poet weaves A web of romance that surrounds All of her but her sleeves. —N. Y. World.

The Fastidious Waiter. Customer—Why, hang it, man! You're wiping off my plate with your handkerchief. New Waiter—That's all right. I'm going to put it in the wash next week anyhow.—Texas Sifter.

He Lost. Goodleigh—Good habits are everything. Mrs. Goodleigh—I am glad you think so. I was just going to ask you for \$50 for a new dress.—To Date.

Pity for Mr. Blank. Mrs. Buggins—And how do you like that Mrs. Blank? Mrs. Muggins—Well, you know, I never speak ill of anyone, but I do pity poor Mr. Blank.—Lustige Blaetter.

Earns His Salary. "Goodluck has had his salary raised; was it for extra work?" "Yes. He always listens when the proprietor tells his baby's smart sayings."—Tit-Bits.

How It Looked to Him. Husband—Did the new cook ask for references? Wife—No. Husband—She must be a green hand in the b's'n's's.—Town Topics.

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

Paris, June 1.—Among the prize winners at the Champs Elyses salon is Mrs. Mattie Dube, an American, who has been awarded third prize. H. O. Tanne, also an American, received honorable mention.

Albion, N. Y., May 30.—Miss Carrie Myhill yesterday obtained a verdict of \$12,000 against Edgar F. Pells for breach of promise of marriage. Miss Myhill is 32 years old and a poor girl, while Pells is 54 and worth \$200,000.

London, June 2.—The match between Kid Lavigne and Dick Burge, the lightweight champion of England, was fought last night at the National Sporting club and resulted in a victory for Lavigne in the seventeenth round.

Albany, May 30.—The bulletin of the state board of health for the month of April shows that there were 10,480 deaths reported during April, or a daily average of 350. Compared with April, 1895, the reported mortality is nearly the same.

Philadelphia, May 30.—The stockholders of Bell Telephone company of Philadelphia have voted to increase the capital stock from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000. The additional capitalization will be used in the extension of the company's business.

New York, May 30.—Contrary to the expectations of Amos Rusie and his lawyers, the board of directors of the National league have, for the present, refused to take any action in the controversy between the great pitcher and the New York club.

Providence, June 1.—Fifty plumbers went on strike this morning as a result of the refusal of the master plumbers to grant the eight-hour work day. Ten firms, not members of the Master Plumbers association, have granted the concession, and their forty men went to work under the new agreement.

Philadelphia, June 1.—All conjecture regarding the whereabouts of the now famous filibustering steamer Bermuda were set at rest yesterday when she steamed up the Delaware river and made fast to her pier. She came from Puerto Cortez, Honduras, and instead of arms and ammunition her cargo consisted of 8,400 bunches of bananas and 8,000 silver dollars.

Philadelphia, June 1.—Ballington Booth, head of the Volunteers, made addresses here yesterday afternoon and evening, and on both occasions spoke to large and sympathetic audiences. He said that the Volunteers have sixty-eight officers, organized posts and a number more waiting for staff officers in order to organize, and they have a paper with a paid circulation of 10,000 per week.

London, June 1.—The Johannesburg Standard telegraphs that the release of all the members of the reform committee with the exception of Messrs. Rhodes, Hammond, Farrar and Phillips, the four leaders who were originally condemned to death, has caused widespread rejoicing, and confidence is felt that the president will extend his generosity to the four leaders who are still in jail under sentence of fifteen years imprisonment.

Trenton, June 1.—Thirty-seven male convicts, including four negroes, were confined at the state prison yesterday afternoon, the rite being administered by the Right Rev. Bishop M'Fall. Three of the convicts, one a wife murderer are converts to the Roman Catholic faith, having been baptized at the prison Saturday. Two hundred and fifty Catholic prisoners were present and formed the congregation. All were in prison garb. Those confirmed wore white shirts, however.

Washington, May 30.—Representative Woodman of Illinois circulated a petition yesterday afternoon addressed to the president, requesting the pardon of Capt. J. H. S. Wiborg, captain of the steamship Horsa, who was recently convicted in the United States district court of Philadelphia for a violation of the neutrality laws, and which conviction was confirmed by the supreme court of the United States on Monday last. The petition was signed by numerous congressmen and other officials.

Philadelphia, June 1.—Edwin H. Fidler, the head of the great cordage firm of Edwin H. Fidler & Co., died at his country residence near this city last night. Mr. Fidler was born in Philadelphia seventy years ago. He was the strongest opponent of the Cordage trust, and always declined to enter the great combination of cordage manufacturers. Mr. Fidler was a republican in politics and was mayor of Philadelphia from 1887 to 1891. He was reputed to be a millionaire several times over.

New York, May 30.—Richard Tighe, who in his shabby clothes and tramp-like make-up, has for years been a feature of Union square, now turns out to have been worth almost \$2,000,000. Tighe, until his death a few weeks ago, owned and occupied the only private house now left on Union square. He was thought to be poor and his appearance bore out the idea. His papers, however, show, it is said, that he had \$1,730,000 invested in gilt-edged securities. Most of this fortune he left to his wife's relatives.

London, June 1.—Mr. Gladstone's letter to Cardinal Rampolla, papal secretary of state, on the subject of a reunion of the Christian churches is made public. Mr. Gladstone extends that a condemnation of the Anglican orders by Rome would make more conspicuous the religious differences of the churches and enhance the difficulty of future reconciliation. Nevertheless, he says, he does not expect an early restitution of the Christian unity which marked the church's early history. He welcomes the pope's command that an investigation should be held as to the validity of the Anglican orders, and details the advantages that are likely to accrue therefrom.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

MOTHERS, Do You Know

that Paregoric, Bateman's Drops, Godfrey's Cordial, many so-called Soothing Syrups, and most remedies for children are composed of opium or morphia? Do You Know that opium and morphia are stupefying narcotic poisons? Do You Know that in most countries druggists are not permitted to sell narcotics without labeling them poisons? Do You Know that you should not permit any medicine to be given your child unless you or your physician know of what it is composed? Do You Know that Castoria is a purely vegetable preparation, and that a list of its ingredients is published with every bottle? Do You Know that Castoria is the prescription of the famous Dr. Samuel Picher. That it has been in use for nearly thirty years, and that more Castoria is now sold than of all other remedies for children combined? Do You Know that the Patent Office Department of the United States, and of other countries, have issued exclusive right to Dr. Picher and his assigns to use the word "Castoria" and its formula, and that to imitate them is a state prison offense? Do You Know that one of the reasons for granting this government protection was because Castoria had been proven to be absolutely harmless? Do You Know that 35 average doses of Castoria are furnished for 35 cents, or one cent a dose? Do You Know that when possessed of this perfect preparation, your children may be kept well, and that you may have unbroken rest? Well, these things are worth knowing. They are facts.

The fac-simile signature of *Chas. H. Picher* is on every wrapper.

Children Cry for Picher's Castoria.

RECEIVERS' SALE.—By virtue of an order of the court of common pleas of Luzerne county, sitting in equity, made on the twelfth day of May, A. D. 1896, there will be exposed to public sale on SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1896, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the store room of the Saint Mary's Co-operative Association, on Fern street, in Freeland, all the right, title and interest of the said association in and to all that piece or parcel of land situated in the township of Foster, Luzerne county, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows: Situate on the east side of Fern street in the Woodside addition to the borough of Freeland, in county of Luzerne, and being New Standard 4, in block "P" on the map or plan of said Woodside addition, printed on the back of the agreement for the sale of said land, between the Cross Creek Coal Company and the Saint Mary's Co-operative Store Company. All improved with three-story frame building used for store purposes, barn and other outbuildings. Terms of sale, 25 per cent down, and the remainder on continuation of sale and delivery of deed. C. F. McHugh, receiver.

ESTATE OF CONRAD BREHM, late of Foster township, deceased. Letters of administration upon the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims or demands to present the same, without delay, to Anna E. Haas, Charles Haas, Thomas A. Buckley, Chas. Orion Stroth, attorney.

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GET THE BEST

When you are about to buy a Sewing Machine do not be deceived by alluring advertisements and be led to think you can get the best made, Most Popular

for a mere song. See to it that you buy from reliable manufacturers that have gained a reputation by honest and square dealing, you will then get a Sewing Machine that is noted all the world over for its durability. You want the one that is easiest to manage and is

Light Running There is none in the world that can equal in mechanical construction, durability of working parts, fineness of finish, beauty in appearance, or has as many improvements as we

NEW HOME

It has Automatic Tension, Double Feed, alike on both sides of needle (patented), no other has it; New Standard Patent, driving wheel hinged on adjustable centers, thus reducing friction to the minimum. WRITE FOR CIRCULARS.

THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO. ORANGE, MASS. BOSTON, MASS. ST. LOUIS, MO. DALLAS, TEXAS. CHICAGO, ILL. ST. LOUIS, MO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. ATLANTA, GA. CLEVELAND, OHIO. S. A. L. N. Y.

D. S. Ewing, general agent, 1127 Chestnut street, Phila., Pa.

Is this what ails you?

Have you a feeling of weight in the Stomach—Bloating after eating—Belching—Vomiting—Food Water-brush—Heartburn—Bad Taste in the Mouth in the Morning—Palpitation of the Heart, due to Distention of Stomach—Cranked Mouth—Gas in the Bowels—Loss of Flesh—Fickle Appetite—Depressed, Irritable Condition of the Mind—Dizziness—Headache—Constipation or Diarrhea? Then you have

DYSPEPSIA

is one of its many forms. The one positive cure for this distressing complaint is Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets

By mail, prepaid, receipt of 25 cents. CAUTION: Beware of cheap imitations. New York says: "I suffered horribly from dyspepsia, but Acker's Tablets, taken after meals, have cured me." Acker Medicine Co., 10-15 Chambers St., N. Y.

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