

NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN.

Camden's Woman Lawyer.
Mrs. Annie Irving Keeler, of Camden, N. J., has received her certificate as an attorney. She is the third woman to be admitted to the bar in New Jersey. Mr. Keeler will make a specialty of criminal practice.

Co-operative Housekeeping.
Following the lines of the shopping bureaus, there have sprung up in some cities professional marketers, persons who secure the patronage of a number of families and relieve them of all care of providing food supplies. These agents do not as a rule charge their clients any sum for the service, relying, as do now all professional shoppers, upon the discount allowed them by the trade for remuneration. The plan has been very successful in several places, and may be the thin edge of the wedge again for successful co-operative housekeeping.—New York Post.

Woman's Enormous Wardrobe.
Mrs. Dorothy Howard, aged seventy-five years, who recently died at Jeffersonville, Ind., was one of the most eccentric women in the State. In spite of her extreme age, the old lady dressed as gaudily as a girl of fifteen. At her death she had 175 dresses, most of them of the finest quality, innumerable skirts, waists and other wearing apparel. The auction of her effects drew a large and curious crowd, and the bidding to secure her handsome silk dresses, dozens of which had never been worn, was lively. Her hobby was to spend her entire income for gaudy and costly wearing apparel.

A Woman in Horticulture.
Women are invading every trade. There are women florists in all the large cities and more recently in New York City women are being employed in selling fruits and vegetables. Perhaps something of their neatness and handiness has no little to do with it. A market stall of vegetables arranged by a woman will almost look more attractive than one arranged by a man—and attractiveness counts every time. Why should not a girl or woman sell peas, beans and strawberries as well as pins and needles? Why should not a farmer's daughter be her father's saleswoman? Why should she not solicit orders for his crop before they are marketed? That's business.—New England Homestead.

The Most Beautiful Foot.
The most beautiful foot is the slender one. The stylish girl recognizes this fact. Her shoes are always large enough to avoid cramping the foot, and yet are snug and wonderfully neat and delicate. This is the reason why some girls can dance all night without rest, while others have to retire early from a brilliant ball; leaving their hearts behind—in case they do not dance and suffer so much with their feet as to preclude the possibility of real enjoyment. If a girl wears a proper shoe, when the foot is bare, and she stands upon it in the privacy of her bed-room, it will be as pretty and delicate as a baby's. The instep would be high, the heel delicately formed, the skin as white as alabaster, with possibly blue veins showing through. The general form of the foot will be slender, the toes tapering, parallel, and separated by about the thickness of a sheet of paper and adorned with pink-tinted nails. A girl who has such feet as these—and there are many who have them—will make pride and pleasure in contemplating them.—New York Ledger.

Victoria's Jubilee Dress.
Following is an accurate description of Queen Victoria's dress on Jubilee day: "It was pale gray silk richly embroidered with silver of the finest workmanship, not only on the panels of the skirt, which were six inches wide, but on the bodice as well. The bodice was very fully trimmed with frills of fine black lace, as were the sleeves and the edge of the skirt. The bodice of the dress, however, was entirely covered by a black gauze cape, which had incrustations of beautiful white lace let in. These incrustations gave an appearance of great lightness and coolness to the entire toilet. The bonnet was black and white, with a little silver introduced, and the shape was a very becoming one, the sides coming well down behind the ears over the soft white hair."

At the grand dinner held at Buckingham Palace on Monday evening the Queen wore a magnificent dress of black moire antique, the design of which was large and handsome. The front was composed of exquisite gold embroidery in a symbolic device of suns in relief, surrounded by stars, each pattern forming the centre of a square wrought in diamonds, studding gold ribbons. Round the hem of the skirt was a wideband of rich and elaborate embroidery consisting of sprays of forget-me-not, ears of corn, lotus flowers and suns. Similar embroidery appeared upon the stomacher, which was outlined with fine black lace. A berth of the lace-trimmed the shoulders, and the basque was bordered with it. The short sleeves were composed of it. On another gown in preparation for Her Majesty appears a rich silver embroidery in a design of rose, shamrock, and thistle.

Gossip.
Miss Helen Gladstone will undertake the opening ceremony in connection with the *Journal for Women Stu-*

dents which has been erected at Bangor, near Belfast, Ireland.

Juliet Corson, whose death has been announced, was one of the first women in this country to take up the scientific study of cooking, and has been called the "Mother of Cookery."

The Queen of Greece is the only lady admiral in the world. The rank was conferred on her by the Emperor and she holds a commission in the Russian navy. She is a skilled yachtswoman.

There are 114 female students at the University of Berlin this summer, the number last summer having been only thirty-five. The total number of students is 4705, or fifty-six more than last summer.

Mrs. Jessie Benton Fremont, widow of the once famous "Pathfinder," is living at Long Beach, Cal., and still keeps up an active interest in the philanthropic work to which much of her life has been devoted.

The Empress of Austria has erected a marble statue of Heine in the grounds of her villa at Corfu. The statue has been placed on a rock two thousand feet above the level of the sea, and is to be surrounded by fifty thousand rose-trees.

One of the interesting features of the "jubilee jinks" was a dinner of representative women in art, science, literature, music, the stage, each of whom invited some notable of the male sex. Mrs. Steel, the novelist of the Indian Mutiny, brought Lord Roberts.

Mrs. Amos Hammond, living near Vandale, N. Y., found her baby dancing petting and stroking two large black snakes one day last week. The two-year-old child seemed to have no fear whatever of the serpents, and had the head of one on her neck while she patted it softly.

Miss Barbara Bradly, who has just obtained a first-class in the typical Oxford examination of the School of Literate Humaniores, is the first Oxford woman student who has gained first-class honors in two university examinations, both being, in her case, classical. Lady Margaret Hall, from which Miss Bradly took both "moderations" and "greats," claims priority of foundation among the Oxford colleges for women.

Mlle. Payer, a Swiss lady, who has recently taken the degree of doctor of medicine, has instituted a crusade against the faults in women's dress, especially inveighing against tight gloves and boots, corsets and long skirts. Her lectures are said to have been so effective that more than 100 ladies at the end of one of her discourses pledged themselves to renounce corsets; to only wear gloves on special occasions, and to have dresses at least ten inches from the ground.

Shown on Dry Goods Counters.
Molair traveling suits.
Gold chains for tiny fans.
Shirt waists of wash silk.
Pique designs for stock collars.
Many stocks of polka-dotted silk.
Jeweled belts of various designs.
Dust cloaks of changeable taffeta.
Green, blue and purple kid gloves.
Satin stocks having a four-in-hand bow.

Suede gauntlets for hot weather wear.
Many white and colored leather belts.
Pique and linen skirts at special sales.

Grass linen waists lined with colored silk.
Nun's veiling for gowns worn out of mourning.
Empire fans from fifteen cents up to most any price.

Plaid and plain ties and stocks in silk and cotton.
Traveling costumes of foulard and Japanese silk.

Gauze veils in white with black spots and a lace edge.
Portieres of denim embroidered with white braid and cotton.

Wool grenadine or canvas in plain and patterned weaving.
Bathing suits of flannel, serge, alpaca, etc., more trimmed than ever.

Bicycle hats having a soft crown of gay taffeta silk and a brim of straw.
Linen gowns in elaborate braided or lace-trimmed styles and severely plain.

Petticoats of colored batiste trimmed with white or yellowish Valenciennes lace.
Large white hats trimmed with black velvet, pink roses, black and white ostrich plumes.

Pink straw toques trimmed with black and shoulder capes of black mousseline and pink ribbon to match.
Cashmere frocks for children in light shades trimmed with velvet and batiste, embroidery or Valenciennes lace.

Silky grass linens with satin stripes to be trimmed in ribbon, and a front and collar of yellowish embroidered batiste.

Russia has abolished the compulsory domestic pass regulations which were introduced in the last century as an indirect system of taxation, compelling every peasant to pay six rubles a year.

AGRICULTURAL TOPICS.

Straightening Crooked Streams.
It does not matter much how crooked the little stream may be that meanders through pasture lands. But if it is to be cut for hay, or especially if it is desired to use the land for plowing, it is important to have the brook straightened, so as to take as little room as possible. In many places a straight, deep ditch, cut to lead off a stream that only runs in the spring, may be profitably turned into an underground drain. The convenience of plowing over it and the land saved will make it pay.

When to Handle Bees.
To handle bees with the best satisfaction select the warm, bright days, when the bees are flying most. The fact is, the warmer the day the less danger of stings. Avoid as much as possible working with them on cool, cloudy days, as they will be found more irritable on such days. Also avoid handling them early in the morning and late in the evening, for the same reason. Bees working being molested at night, and no work can be performed with them at that time with any satisfaction. They are always the most peaceable when they are gathering honey, and may be handled as safely as a brood of chickens.—Agricultural Epitomist.

Care of the Cow.
It is by physicians and scientists considered of the utmost importance that the milk supply be regulated and watched over with a thousand times more vigilance than has ever before been done. Tuberculosis may get firmly rooted in the cow's system and continue there for a long time before any danger is suspected. First of all things it is necessary that a healthy cow be selected, then that she have every advantage of healthful conditions. Crowding, dampness and dirtiness are serious faults in the buildings where cows are kept. Milk for bottle babies should not be furnished from cows kept in badly-ventilated and ill-smelling buildings. A very small proportion of the milk furnished to cities is fit for the use of infants. If the present state of things continues there will necessarily be a revolution in society and consumers will demand the enactment of sanitary laws as regards cows, and will insist that every regulation be complied with.—The Ledger.

Horse Talk.
If your horse has had a particularly hard drive, or has been worked until he is very tired, give him a little rest before he is fed.

Rub him well all over and give his legs particular attention.
Every farmer should raise a few carrots. You can feed at least a third less oats and the horse will do better. They cost less to raise than oats, and you will have the satisfaction of having your horses in better condition at less cost.

If your horse bolts his feed put a few cobblestones in his manger or a handful of shelled corn, well mixed with the oats.
Low mangers are best for horses.

Go slowly with the colts, do not expect them to do as much work as the old horses. Give them time to learn and develop.

Never lose patience with the colt, he will know it in one second, and your mastery over him will be gone, and a trick or bad habit may be the result.

Use only the first-class thoroughbred sire of the very best type. Don't lose sight of Morgan blood if it is within reach.

Buckle a pad made of flannel and wat in cold water around the hoof. I do not like the use of oil on the hoof in any case.—Tim, in Farm Journal.

The Economic Value of a Toad.
The Hatch Experiment Station of the State College at Amherst has just issued bulletin No. 46, which is on "The Habits, Food and Economic Value of the American Toad." The bulletin is the work of A. H. Kirkland, assistant entomologist to the gypsy moth committee. Mr. Kirkland finds that insects constitute seventy-seven per cent. of the food of a toad. To show the number of worms which a toad destroys he states that in the stomach of a single toad were found fifty-five army worms, in another sixty-five gypsy moth caterpillars, and in a third thirty-seven tent caterpillars. He records an experiment where in three hours' time a toad had consumed between thirty and thirty-five full-grown celery worms. He found by examination of a large number of toads that eighty-seven per cent. of the insects they destroy are injurious to cultivated crops, or in other ways obnoxious to man. A toad would devour, in the months of May, June and July, the following: 3312 ants, 2208 cut worms, 1840 myrapsids, 2208 sour bugs, 368 weevils and 368 carabids. Of these 9936 are injurious insects, and 368 beneficial insects. Mr. Kirkland then figures out the amount in dollars and cents which a toad may be worth. Confining his attention to but one element of the food, the cut worms, and assuming that ten per cent. of these insects would have been killed by the carabid beetles, it still leaves 1988 cut worms to the toad's credit; and if the damage the cut worms would have caused be estimated at one per cent. per worm, a figure which gardeners and tobacco growers will probably consider ridiculously low, it will be seen that a toad might destroy cut worms which would otherwise have destroyed crops to the extent of \$19.88.

Goose With Three Legs and Four Feet.
Henry Mathews has a three-legged and four-footed young goose at his home, near Goshen, in Lane County. The leg and feet are ordinarily developed, except the leg is short and lacks about an inch of being long enough to allow the feet to touch the ground.—Portland Oregonian.

A LOVE-FLOWER SONG.

It's love that makes the star beam in the darkest, stormiest night;
And love that leads the lilies to the blessedness of light;
And love that weaves the mystery of all the red and white
Of the roses in the gardens of my dearie!

It's love that leads the songbird to the haven of its nest;
And love that brings the dew down to the violet's lowly breast;
And love of all the flowers is the sweetest and the best
In the gardens that are blooming for my dearie!

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

No. 1.—"The second time I saw him I was engaged to him." No. 2.—"What caused the delay?"—Life.

"What is 'dolce far niente?'" "Well—in its finest phase, it is sitting perfectly still and watching somebody else work."—Detroit Free Press.

Mrs. Benham—"The doctor says that mother can't live." Benham—"Well, don't be too hopeful about it. These doctors often make mistakes."—Judge.

Frank—"Some genius in Birmingham has invented a buttonless shirt." Billy—"Why, that's old. I've worn them ever since my wife learned to ride a bike."—Tit-Bits.

Mrs. Watts—"You must find this out-of-door life rather pleasant." Weary Watkins—"Oh, the out-of-door part of it is all right; it is the out-of-grub end of it I don't like."—Indianapolis Journal.

First Lady—"There goes young Mrs. Pedigree. I suppose she bores people to death telling the bright things her little boy says?" Second Lady—"Oh, no; fortunately he says such dreadful things they can't repeat them."—Tit-Bits.

Bob—"I don't see much use in my studying Greek." His Father—"Why not, my son?" Bob—"According to all accounts, there ain't going to be any Greeks after a while. I think I'll study Turkish."—Harper's Round Table.

Sprocket—"I understand that uncle has taken to riding the wheel." Handel Barr—"Yes, and he is wonderfully expert. Every time he is out he discovers two or three entirely new ways of dismounting."—Boston Transcript.

"He is an awfully wise young man, to have seen no more than twenty-three summers." "He may have seen but twenty-three summers, but the number of summer girls he has met runs up to the hundreds."—Indianapolis Journal.

Impossible—"See here, that horse you sold me runs away, kicks, bites, strikes and tries to tear down the table at night. You told me that if I got him once I wouldn't part with him for \$1000." "Well, you won't."—Detroit Free Press.

"You speak of your colleague as having a mercurial temperament," said one statesman. "Yes," replied the other, as he wiped his perspiring brow, "the great trouble about him is that you can't keep him down."—Washington Star.

Englishman—"Some of our English girls are quite expert with the gun, don't you know. Lady Eva Wyndham shot six man-eating tigers in India." American Girl—"If they were eating nice men she did just right."—New York Weekly.

"Why," said the patriot, "the United States would have a picnic with Japan if she objected to our annexation of the Hawaiian Islands." "Of course," echoed Joe Cose, "and the islands would furnish the sandwiches."—Philadelphia North American.

Mrs. Meddley—"Your husband has turned out to be such a bad man that I suppose you will never marry again?" Widow Weeds—"Well, I won't go so far as that; but I will say that if I ever should marry again, it will be with another man."—Boston Transcript.

"Do I understand you to say, prisoner, that you knocked him down because he called you a dirty liar?" "Yes, your Honor. I couldn't stand it. If there is one thing I have always prided myself on more than anything else it is my cleanliness."—Chicago Tribune.

Dusty Rhodes—"Say, Boss! Can you help a poor man just out of a Cuban prison?" Mr. Touched—"Ain't you the same man that stopped me yesterday as a sufferer from the Mississippi floods?" Dusty Rhodes—"Yes, sir; I'm havin' an awful run of hard luck."—Truth.

Her Sole Qualification: Mrs. Bagrow—"Tell me, professor, will my daughter ever become a great pianist?" Herr Vogleschnitzle—"I cannot tell." "But, has she none of the qualifications necessary for a good musician?" "Ach! Yah, matam; she has two hands."—Puck.

"Are you aware," said the garrulous boarder, "that oxtail soup was the invention of the French refugees, who used to beg the oxtails because they had no money to buy soup-bones?" "In other words," said the Cheerful Idiot, "they were reduced to the last extremity."—Indianapolis Journal.

"Did you see the account of the new submarine boat?" "Yes; but I didn't read it. It doesn't interest me, you know." "It certainly indicates extraordinary progress." "Of course; but in the wrong direction. Enough boats go down now. What I want to see is one that is guaranteed to stay up."—Chicago Evening Post.

"What is an average?" asked the teacher. The class seemed to be posed, but a little girl held out her hand eagerly. "Please, it's what a hen lays her eggs on." Bewilderment followed, but the mite was justified by the lesson-book, in which was written: "The hen lays two hundred eggs a year on an average."—Household Words.

Oldest German Newspaper.

The Magdeburg Gazette, probably the oldest newspaper in Germany, last month celebrated its 250th anniversary. It is still conducted by representatives of the Faber family, which founded it in 1637, just at the close of the Thirty Years' War. The present heads of the venerable journalistic dynasty are the two brothers, Robert and Alexander Faber, perpetuating a line almost a century and a half older than that which rules over the London Times, the greatest if not the oldest of newspapers. Magdeburg took on the decorations of holiday in honor of its venerable Gazette, which well deserved them.

Coffee and Wine.
Brillat-Savarin long ago stated that the great Frenchmen Buffon and Voltaire drank enormous quantities of coffee, to their deadly hurt; and he declared that a person might take two bottles of wine a day without injury during a long life, but that by a similar indulgence in coffee he would become an idiot or die of consumption. The inordinate use of tea and coffee is now well-known, and is admitted, even by temperance physicians, to be more dangerous than that of alcohol. Dr. Alfred Crespi, in the Health News, has just been adding his testimony to that of others.—London Caterer.

B and O. Improvements.
The work of straightening the track and reducing the grade at Tabbs Station on the second division of the B. and O. was completed last afternoon, and the first train to use the new line was No. One, the New York and St. Louis flyer. A heavy grade and three bad curves have been eliminated by this work. A mile east of Meyer's Hole, a similar improvement has been in progress for months, and it will be completed and ready for trains next Sunday. Several reverse curves and a nasty and dangerous dip are away with it at the point. Near Meyer's Hole, at Tabbs, the alignment of the track is being materially changed, and in the matter of improvements, bad grades and sharp, annoying curves are being removed. This part of the work will be done in sixty days, and then a series of very dangerous places will have been entirely removed. This work in its entirety means the hauling of several additional cars in each freight train, besides reducing the danger of derailments to almost nothing. The second line, running from Cumberland to Brunswick, will soon be in a first-class condition and more cheaply operated than ever.

A Klondyke Opportunity.
The rapidity with which the Klondyke excitement has spread over the country, is astonishing. It is but three weeks since the first of the treasure-laden ships reached port, yet the interest already extends from ocean to ocean. These Klondyke discoveries in the history of the world's most wonderful in the history of the world, and there has been no such opportunity for quickly accumulating a fortune since the early days of California. The danger is that the numbers of companies and expeditions will be organized by enthusiastic but inexperienced persons who will lose their own money and that of their associates in ventures of which they have had no previous knowledge or experience. Therefore, those who cannot go to the gold-fields must be careful to associate themselves with people who have had experience in mining and prospecting.

It is well known that Colorado Springs people have had a very large and successful experience in such operations. Among the Alaska companies formed in that city, the prominent one is the Alaska-Klondyke Gold Mining and Development Company, which was organized and its operations most carefully planned by leading banking and brokerage house of Colorado Springs. This company's expedition is already in Alaska, and experienced leadership and by reason of its superior equipment, strong financial resources and other special facilities which the thoroughness of its management has provided, should reach its destination and begin operations far in advance of the general rush.

This company is capitalized for 1,000,000 shares of a par value of one dollar each; and a block of its stock is now offered for a short time at fifteen cents per share. In this connection notice is given that on Sept. 15th the price will be advanced to twenty-five cents, being full-paid and non-assessable. This stock is forever free from any possibility of assessment. Orders for the stock, accompanied by remittance covering the amount, should be sent to Wm. P. Bonbright & Co., Colorado Springs, Col., the financial agents of the company, who are desirous also of entering into arrangements for the sale of stock with responsible agents throughout the country.

Try Allen's Foot-Ease.
A powder to be shaken into the shoes. At this season your feet feel swollen and hot, and get tired easily. If you have smarting feet or tight shoes, try Allen's Foot-Ease. It cools the feet and makes walking easy. Cures and prevents swollen and sweating feet, blisters and callous spots. Relieves corns and bunions of all pains and gives rest and comfort. Try it today. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores for 25 cents. Trial package FREE. Address, ALLEN'S, Lowell, Mass., U.S.A.

\$100 Reward.
The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, or
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Fits permanently cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Serial bottles and treatise free. DR. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 363 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, &c. A bottle.

Piso's Cure for Consumption is an A. No. 1 Asthma medicine.—W. R. WILLIAMS, Antioch, Ills., April 11, 1894.

If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye-water. Druggists sell it 25c. per bottle.

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The 10th Term will open September 7th, 1897. Catalogue sent free on application to Rev. A. Morrissey, C. S. C., President.

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VIA
THE WABASH R. R.
On August 17th, Sept. 7th and 21st, Oct. 5th and 19th, the Wabash R. R. will sell Home Seekers Excursion Tickets to the principal points in the West, North-west and South-west at very low rates. For particulars see agents of connecting lines or write to
F. H. BRISTOL, Central Pass. Agent, Pittsburg, Pa.

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P. N. U. 33 '97.

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CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.
Best of all Cures for Consumption. One in time. Sold by druggists.

Giving Away Brides.

Among the novel means by which some people of London subsidize that of giving away brides at the altar. The custom has grown to considerable proportions of late, and a member of a firm of fashionable costumers, in speaking of it recently, said: "You, of course, recognize the fact that in this great city are scores of hard-working girls who are miles away from their relations and who have always been too busy to cultivate many friends. Well, when these girls are about to marry young fellows who are similar circumstances the question arises as to who shall give away the bride.

"I can answer that question for them at once, for I have connected with my business an ex-major in the army, a member of an ancient family and a man, too, of unimpeachable character. He is poor, but he dresses well, has beautiful white hair and looks the kindly father to perfection. I introduce him to the bride and bridegroom, and he, for a moderate fee, gives the former away. Sometimes he takes the whole arrangements of a breakfast and so on upon himself, and he is a fine speaker on occasion. He is always a welcome guest with these people afterward."

The wisdom displayed by Receiver Oscar G. Murray, of the B. and O., by making a traffic alliance with the Great Northern Steamship Company through Fairport and the handling of Chicago and Milwaukee freight by way of the Owen line of steamers has been demonstrated by material results. Up to the first of July the west-bound package freight receipts at Fairport increased about 8,000 tons, and the east-bound increased about 3,000 tons. The total increase of business was about 25 per cent.

There is a Class of People
Who are injured by the use of coffee. Recently there has been placed in all the grocery stores a new preparation called Grain-O-mate of pure grains, that takes the place of coffee. The most delicate stomach receives it without distress, and but few can tell it from coffee. It does not cost over one-quarter as much. Children may drink it with great benefit. 15 cts. and 25 cts. per package. Try it. Ask for Grain-O.

BUCKINGHAM'S DYE
For the Whiskers, Mustache, and Eyebrows.
In one preparation. Easy to apply at home. Colors brown or black. The Gentlemen's favorite, because satisfactory.
R. P. HALL & Co., Proprietors, Nahant, N. H.
Sold by all Druggists.

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1897 COLUMBIA BICYCLES
STANDARD OF THE WORLD \$75 TO ALL ALIKE.
Not absolute certainty, for that isn't anywhere, but as near to it as possible. The Columbia of 1897 is the culminating finish of an evolution of twenty years of best bicycle building.
1896 COLUMBIAS \$60
1897 HARTFORDS 50
HARTFORDS Pat. 2 45
HARTFORDS Pat. 1 40
HARTFORDS Pats. 5 and 6 30
POPE MANUFACTURING CO., Hartford, Conn.
If Columbias are not properly represented in your vicinity, let us know.



It is a fact which admits of no argument that a school teacher's task is a severe one indeed, and it requires a perfect system and steady nerves to be able to conduct a class-room in a proper manner. That Ripans Tablets help to keep the system in perfect order and strengthen the nerves is testified to by a prominent school teacher in Philadelphia, who says: "I have been teaching the Ninth Grade in the George M. Wharton School for the past eight years, and it is a hard matter to comprehend what a task I have every season when I get in a new set of pupils from the lower sections. You see it requires great patience and assiduity to discipline and educate boys, and the task is a very arduous one. Especially is this the case during the examinations, when the work is very exacting and the drain on the system extensive. From leaving over my books and marking up papers for five or six hours at a time I get a headache and my entire system gets shattered, but a Ripans Tablet always straightens me up, and next morning I am ready for the task over again, feeling as fresh as ever from the effects of the magic Tablet taken on the previous night. It is certainly a wonderful remedy for nervousness and invigorating a wasted system, and in this I voice the sentiments of all the teachers in my section, every one of whom has used them with equally beneficial results."

A new style packet containing THE RIPANS TABLETS is now for sale at some drug stores for five cents. This low-priced packet is intended for the poor and the economical. The doses of the five-cent packets (10 tablets) can be had by mail by sending forty-eight cents to the Ripans Chemical Co., 109 Spruce Street, New York, or a single carton (25 TABLETS) will be sent for five cents.

"Good Wives Grow Fair in the Light of Their Works,"
Especially if They Use
SAPOLIO

SUFFERING WOMEN.

How Many of Them Have Quietly Obtained Advice That Made Them Well.

My sister, if you find that in spite of following faithfully your family doctor's advice, you are not getting well, why do you not try another course? Many and many a woman has quietly written to Mrs. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., stating her symptoms plainly and clearly, and taken her advice, which was promptly received. The following letter is a pretty strong confirmation of our claims:



"I had been sick for six months; one doctor told me I would have to go to a hospital before I would get well. I had female troubles in their worst form, suffered under agonies every month; my womb tipped back on my backbone, had headache, hysteria, fainting spells, itching, leucorrhoea.

"My feet and hands were cold all the time, my limbs were so weak that I could hardly walk around the house; was troubled with numb spells. I have taken four bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, one bottle of her Blood Purifier, one package of her Sanative Wash, and am entirely cured. I have not had one of those numb spells since. Can you wonder that I sing the praises of a medicine that has cured me of all these ills?"—MRS. LOUISA PACE, 650 Belmont St., Brockton, Mass.

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