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A very nice all wool top coat at \$4.59,

A Nobby Man's Suit at \$4 50, Worth \$6.50. " " 500, " 7.50 " " 7 50, " 10.0 # 9 50, " 12 50 " " 10 00, " 13.5 " " 12 00, " 13.5 Boy's Nobby Suits \$3.00 to \$10.00 Three Piece Suits 2.50 to 6.00 Childrens Suits 1.25 to 4.50

Have you seen the nobby styles of Mens and Boys Shoes we are offering this spring. They are the real thing without a doubt. The prices are from \$1.25 to \$3.50.

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Dress making in all branches

DeWitt's little early risers are
ed States or C made on receipt of One Dolwill go to the house or do the work
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to cleanse the liver, remove obstructions and invigorate the system.

Schi prepaid to any address in the Unitlar. Address Dept. B 276, EDWIN B.
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tions and invigorate the system.

et Street, Philadelphia. upper Broad street, Milford, Pa.

FAMOUS LONDON BANK.

Depository for Money That Hea Figured in English Romaner and History.

If Londoners have any real sentinent to write it should rather be firested toward the approaching femalition of the time-honored though frowning and repellent front-age of Contta' bank. The name of it conjures up the thoughts of heaps of gold second only in size and amplimore extensive connection than any other with the "nobility and landed gentry?" To possess "a sung bank-ing account at Coutts" has been the says the London Telegraph.

that is in the least degree praise-man who not only founded a bank, but founded a family by marrying each of his three daughters to men of title. The duke of Wellington was another of his most famous

Well informed. ellents, and Dr. Johnson and Sir Wal-ter Scott banked their moneys in his ceping. The history of such an institution, could it ever be written, would be far more interesting than

any romance.
It is understood that the building will not be wholly destroyed, and the most notable features of the luterior will, of course, be preserved. These include costly marble chimney pieces of the florid Cipriani school and a valuable collection of portraits of the friends of the founder of the bank, while the dining-room is described as being "hung with Chinese subjects on papers which were sent to Mr Courts by Lord Macartney while on his embassy to China in 1792-95."

WIT AND WISDOM.

It's easier to keep a wrong fresh in the memory than it is to remember a kindness.-Chicago Daily News. He-"Is your memory good for a girl of 20 years?" She (off her guard)-"Well, I guess I can think of things that happened nearly 50 years ago."-Hoston Courier.

Turner-"Blekers is always complaining about his bad luck." Spring-er-"That's better than to be always growling about other people's good luck."—Boston Transcript. Elderly Lady-"Was that your sizter I saw you with yesterday, Johnny?" Johnny (aged six)—"Do I look like a fellow who'd waste his time on sistera?"—Boston Transcript.

Moffytt-"What an awfully careless | Herald. fellow that Shrudeman is." Loftus-"Indeed! I haven't noticed it. In what way?" Moffytt-"Why, he has always mislaid his purse whenever I want to borrow a quid."-Ally Sloper.

A Tender Point.—"I am surprised that a man like Basso should have married a girl who had no music in her at all." "Nothing aurprising about it. She was willing to listen to his singing."-Town and Country. Miss Swagger-"I don't think Miss "That may be, but she's wearing her last year's hat trimmed over."—Ohio State Journal.
"And that's a motto," rejoined his friend, the druggist, "that you can't very well live up to without retiring."

Her Suspictons Aroused. He-Haven't I told you that I loved

She-Yes, but you haven't been real foolish about it for three whole evend lngs.-Town Toples.

All She Asked, Mr. Newrocks-But, my dear, I don't now the first thing about bric-a-brae! Newrocks-I'm not finding fault with you for that, but surely you might pretend that you do!-Puck. Unendurable.

Miss Fijilt-Tells here of a woman who is suffering from lockjaw.

Mr. Fijilt-Poor creature; it must be something awful for a woman not to be able to talk.—Ohio State Journal.

WORTHY SUCCESSOR.

Something New Under The Sun."

All doctors have tried to cureCATARRH by the use of powders, acid gases, inhalers and drugs in paste form. Their powders dry up the musuous membranes causing them to crack open and bleed. The pow-orful acids used in the inhalers have entirely eaten away the same membranes that their makers have aimed to cure while pastes and olutments cannot reach the disease. An old and experienced prac-Treatment which when faithfully used, not only relieves at once, but permanently cores CATARRH, by removing the cause, stopping the discharges, and curing all in-flammation. It is the only remedy known the best value on earth. to science that actually reaches the afflicted parts. This wonderful remedy is known "SNUFFLES the GUARANTEED CATARRH CURE" and is sold at the extremely low price of One Dollar, each package containing internal and external medicine sufficient for a full month's treatment and everything necessary to its

"SNUFFLES" is the only perfect CA-TARRH CURE ever made and is now ecognized as the only safe and positive cure for that annoying and disgusting discase. It cures all inflammation quickly and permanently and is also wonderfully quick to relieve HAY FEVER or COLD

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Sent prepaid to any address in the Unit-

"The case of this Indiana man who and to pay \$1,500 for a kies serves to mli attention to one strange feature

"What's that?" "Why, the value of a kins is in inverse ratio to its cost. The more you have to pay for it the less it is really worth. It's the free kiss, carnestly bestowed, hat makes you step high, breathe hard and wonder why people talk shout Heaven as if it were so unattainable in this life."-Chicago

"Don't you think you are a little extreme in your optimism?" "Possibly. But it is due to my love of originality. This world has so stock synonym for riches with all the many conspicuous faults that there novelists of the nineteenth century, is no use of trying to make any im-"Great George our King" opened au if you can call attention to anything account with the shrewd old Scotch-

Little Willie Throop-Pa, what does the title "Dr." or "Doctor" come from, anyway?

Mr. Throop-Why, from the Latin

Mr. Throop-Why, from the Latin

word "Dr." or "debtor," used in

doctors

word "Dr." or "debtor," used in making out bills, because doctors charge so much, Wille. Latin is a great language. When you wish to know anything in connection with the languages, always come to your father, Willie.-Brooklyn Eagle.

And Smiths Are Plentiful, "So you're going to call the town Smith Manor, ch? That strikes me as awfully commonplace."
"Perhaps so; out," replied the sub-

irban real estate boomer, "we figure that every 'Smith' in the city ump at the chance to sign himself 'Mr. - Smith, of Smith Manor, "-Catholic Sandard and Times.

Light of Countenance. Jack-You should have seen Miss Part's face light up the other night. Roger-Her face light up? Never. Jack-She mixed the boxes and pu flashlight powder on her face instead of flesh tint; then, when she leaned over the table and came in contacwith a lighted candle, her face lightened up wonderfully.-Judge.

A Lany Scoffer's Scheme, "Martha, you are a Christian Sci-nce believer?"

"Of course, Jonas."
"Well, Martha, don't clean houseust sit out in the yard, while I'm downtown, and give all the rooms absent treatment."—Chleago Record-

A Surprising Person, Uncle Grimm-Mrs. Soggy is the eerest old lady of my acquaintance. Nephew-How so? Uncle Grimm-Why, although she

weighs 210 pounds and has a wart on her chin, she never boasts about what a terrible flirt she was when a girl.-Hurper's Bazar.

Sarenam of the Draugist, "I'm going to retire," said a wealthy Warble ought to be permitted to sing old doctor, "and give the young M. D.'s in our choir." Mr. Basso—"Why, she has a lovely voice!" Miss Swagger—live."

-Chicago Dally News.

Then We Get the Figures. "One never knows a man's real value until he is dead," commented the thoughtful woman.

"True," replied the worldly woman. "Previous to that we can only spec-ulate on the amount of life insur-ance that he carries."—Chicago Post.

Selentific.
The smallest microbe has a tail—At least, so it is said;
Let's hope be wagnit gratefully Whenever he is fed.
—Chicago Record-Herald.

A BARGAIN DAY,



Mrs. Easypayments (of Elmhurst, amingly)-You know you said you vouldn't pay the best man on earth wo dollars a day to work in the garlen. Oscar.

Easypayments-Y-yes. What of it? -Well, that's what I told the man who came here to-day, and I got him to go to work at \$1.981-Brooklyn

Another Claimant. The earth worm munched the soil with mirth,
And as he ate, quoth he:
"Why does man think he owns the earth?
"Twas plainly made for ms."
-- Washington Star.

He Couldn't Say He-A fellow kissed a girl on the

She-Was the man crasy? in the HEAD.

CATARRH when neglected often loads girl."—Harlem Life. He Didn't Know,

She-Don't you think Miss Wagg has a pretty mouth when it is closed? He—I don't know. I really never remember having seen It that way,-Yonkars Statesman.

DON'T TOBACCO SPIT and 5 M 0 KE Your Life away! You can be cured of any form of tobacco using easily, be made well, strong, magnetic, full of new life and vigor by taking MO-TO-MAG. that makes weak men arrong, Many solid tan pounds in ten days. Gree AGG, GGS cured. All druggists. Cure goardined. Booklet and advice FREM. Address STERLING MARKEDY CO., Chirago or New York. All

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THE BRAINLESS MONKEY.

Interesting Scientific Superimon Shows the Effect of Loss of Orny Hatter,

No convincing proof has yet been given that any particular portion of the brain is exclusively concerned in intellectual operations, says Prof. G. N. Stewart, in Popular Science Monthly. Goltz, the most prominent representative of the dwinding band who still refuse to believe in the localizalately published an interesting paper containing the results of observations on a monkey which was carefully watched for 11 years after the removaof the greater part of the gray matter of the middle and interior portions of the left hemisphere of the brain. The character of the animal, whose little tricks and peculiarities had been studied for months before the operation, was entirely unaffected. All its traits remained unaltered. On the other hand, disturbances of move-ment on the right side were very noticeable up to the time of its death. It learned again to use the right limbs, but there was always a certain clumsiness in their movements. In actions requiring only one hand, the right was never willingly employed, and it evidently cost the animal a great effort to use it. Before the operation it would give either the right or left hand when asked for it. After the operation it always gave the left, till by a long course of training, in which fruit of lumps of augar served as the rewards of virtue, it learned again to give the right.

NEW WAY TO CLOSE WOUNDS.

An Invention That Causes No Pain and Performs the Work Expeditionaly.

A novel and most useful instrument has been invented by Dr. Paul Michel, a well-known French physician. With it wounds on a body can be stitched effectively, quickly and without caus-ing any pain to the patient. Heretofore wounds were stitched by hand, and this operation was not only somewhat dangerous and slow, but also de cidedly painful, says the St. Louis Re-

The new instrument consists of a forceps or pinchers, and of a case or sheath, which contains a number of nickel hooks or bands somewhat similar to those which are frequently seen on the corners of cardboard boxes. A slight pressure suffices to free these books from the sheath, and within one minute between 20 and 30 of them

an be placed on a wound in such a manner that they will effectively close it. The reason why they cause no pain is because their tiny rounded points only penetrate the epidermis. and not the lower layer of skin. Other advantages which they possess are that they can be easily disinfected, that it is no trouble to remove them from the skin after the wound is healed, and that they leave hardly any race of a scar.

Dr. Michel has received congratula-tions from the most distinguished European physicians, and his instrument is being rapidly introduced into leading hospitals.

An Eighteen-Hour Recitation. Prof. Arlini, of Naples, has just per-formed a remarkable feat. Some time ago he offered to make a bet that he could recite the whole of Dante's "Divine Comedy" by heart. His ability to do this was doubted, and his wager was taken up. A select au-dience was invited to hear the professor, who declaimed from eight o'clock in the evening until two o'clock the next afternoon. The reelter stopped occasionally, but it was poem is composed, without the least difficulty. verses, more or less, of which the

THE HOME GOLD CURE.

As Ingenious Treatment by which Drank ards are Being Cured Daily in Spite of Themselves.

No Noxious Doses. No Weakening of the Nerves. A Pleasant and Positive Cure for the Liquor Habit.

It is generally known and understood nerves completely shattered by periodical or constant use of intoxicating liquor, reand eradicating this poison, and destroying the craving for intexicants. Sufferers may glass windows of shops will under now cure themselves at home without pub stand the principle well enough. The lielty or loss of time from business by this effect is merely enhanced by an exhas been perfected after many years of close ver, which allows light to pass study and treatment of inebriates. The through, and yet furnishes an excelfaithful use according to directions of this lent looking-glass. The process on matter how hard a drinker. Our records plying Rochelle saits. show the marvelous transformation of usands of drunkards into sober, industrious and upright men

WIVES CURE YOUR HUSBANDS I CHILDREN CURE YOUR FATHERS! This remedy is in no sense a nostrum but a specific for this disease only, so skillfully devised and prepared that it is thoroughly soluble and plessant to the taste, so that it can be given in a cup of tea or coffee with out the knowledge of the person taking it. Thousands of Drunkards have cured themselves with this priceless remedy, and as many more have been cured and made temperate men by having the "CURE" administered by loving friends and relatives without their knowledge in coffee or tea, and believe today they discontinued drinking of their own free will. DO NOT WAIT Do not be deluded by apparent and mis leading "improvement." Drive out the disease at once and for all time. The "HOME GOLD CURE" is sold at the exremely low price of One Dollar, thus plac ing within reach of everybody a treatmen more effectual than others costing \$15 to \$50. Full directions accompany each pack ago. Special advice by skilled physicians when requested without extra charge. Sont prepaid to any part of the world on recepit of One Bollar. Address Dept. B 176, EDWIN B GILES & COMPANY

THE PAWNING HABIT.

A Victim Tells How It Appeals to the Person of the "Artistic Temperament."

Americans are always adopting th tricks and manners of Europe, bu they usually fasten upon those which are sensible and picturesque. It is a open question, however, how far th pawning habit will spread in this cour try. Several woman have it already and declare that they are making cor verts, says the New York Tribune The Mont de Piete in Paris, for in stance, is a highly respectable institution, much patronized by all classes Students who need money just before their remittances from home come ! or who want to help a friend who ha siready visited too often "ma tante (it is the aunt and not the uncle wh ceeps the French pawnshop), think nothing of strolling round to the Mountain of Plety and depositing spare valuables. In this country the oawn ticket has been looked upon as badge of shame, but once in awhile an original spirit returning from Euope keeps up the old happy-go-lucky custom here. One woman, who live near the so-called "charity" pawnshor n Twenty-first street, openly of her habit the other day.

"Why not?" said she. "I make my

living, and a fairly good one, too, b have no salary, but average \$20 week, more or less. For three week I may take in very little, then \$50 wi come in a lump. Now, if I have \$50 I am not going to economize, and by the time I have sent off some to my little sister and bought a hat and treated the girls to the theater and had a few jolly little lunches I am 'broke' again. My sketches have been accepted all right, and it is only matter of days. So off I go to the charity pawnshop, which is as nice as nice can be, and 'put up' anything I can spare. The other day, for in stance, I was reduced rather low, by stance, I was reduced rather low, but had enough to keep me going until my check came in, when I got a letter from Aunt Maria, saying she would be in New York for a few days' shop ping. Aunt Maria lives in a one-horse town and is the joillest old soul that ever was born. To have her come here and not delight her soul with wild and reckless dissipation in the shape of table d'hote lunches with wine (and perhaps, even a cocktail, for my venerable aunt is equal to anything) quite out of the question. So my offered up on the altar of my devotion to Aunt Maria. Yesterday I put her on the train for home, blissfully happy at the riotous living of the last week

Would you have me make that dear creature forego the sowing of wild oats in her old age? Or would you have me bother my friends by horrowing in the orthodox style? No, in-deed. At the pawnshop I pay my 10 or 20 cents for the convenience, nobody is wiser, and nobody is put ou in the least. It is the best plan. What do you say? It would be better if I didn't spend the \$50 the moment I got it? I suppose it would be the wisest plan, but you have to consider the artistic temperament. For that the nwnshop is the comfort and stay. 'ry my plan and you'll see what fun

TRANSPARENT MIRRORS.

Exceedingly Curious and Interesting Optical Effect of the New "Platinised Glass," Mirrors that one can see through

are a new invention already coming into use. They are of so-called "platinized glass," being backed with a com not because he had forgotten the pound made of 95 per cent. silver and bem; it was simply to moisten his live per cent. platinum, and, optically tongue with sugared water. He won has wager, for the audience had to confess that he got through the 15,000 of this kind, one finds a first-rate reflection; it is a mirror and nothing more. At the same time, a person on the other side can see directly through it, says the Saturday Evening Post.

For example, a glass of this sort placed in front of the prescription deak in an apothecary shop perfectly conceals the prescription clerk and his

apparatus. Thus the privacy of that department is secured, while on his part the clerk is able to survey the shop and see everybody who comes it just as if the mirror were ordinary glass. It is transparent to him, but is like any common mirror from the viewpoint of people in front. It is easily seen that glass of this kind is that Drunkenness is a disease and not likely to be useful for a good many weakness. A body filled with poisen, and purposes. It can be put in the doors of dark buthrooms, or of any other process and use of intoxicating liquor, re-quires an antidote capable of neutralizing light is wanted. Anybody who has observed his own reflection in the platederful "HOME GOLD CURE" which tremely this coat of the platinum sil wonderful discovery is positively guaran- sists in pouring over plate-glass nitrate teed to cure the most obstinate case, no of silver and platinum, and then ap-

> Good for Stamp Collectors. One pleasant thing about expositions, says the Chicago Record-Herald is that they give the post office department a chance to vary the monotony of the stamps.



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