

regulable tonics, quickly and complete stores Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Weakness, Impure Blood, Malaria, Chiliannd Fevers, and Nenralgia.

and Neuralgia.

It is an unfailing runnedy for Diseases of the Sidneys and Liver.

It is invaluable for Diseases peculiar to Women, and all who lead sedentary lives. It does not injure the teeth, cause headache.co wrotive constipation—other Iron medicines do Renriches and purifies the blood, stimulate the appetite aids the assimilation of food rates the appetite aids the assimilation of food rates the miscles and nerves.

For Intermittent Fevers, assitude, Lack of largy, &c., it has no equal.

## The genuine has above trade mar and CANADA BE BEOWN CHESTICAL CO., BALTIMORE, MA

GRAND

## TheBESTofAll

And Dudisputed in the BROAD CLAIN . wing the VERY BEST OPERATING

QUICKEST SELLING AND MOST PERFECT COOKING STOVE

Ever offered to the public.

## HAMBURG - AMERICAN PACKET COMPANY.

Direct Line for England, France and Germany.

The steamships of this well known line are built The sceamships of this well known line are built of iron, in water-tight compartments, and are furnished with every requisite to make the passage both safe and agreeable. They carry the United States and European mails, and leave New York Thusdays and Saturdays for Plymouth (LONDON) Cherboug, (PARIS and HAMBURG.
Rates: Steerage from Hamburg \$10, to Hamburg \$10; round trip \$20 First Cabin, \$55, \$65 and \$75.

Henry Pundt Mark Hausen, F. E. Moores, M. Toft, agents in Omaha. Groneweg & Schoentzen. Toff, agents in Omaha, Gronweg & Schoenigen, agents in Council Bluffs. C. B. KICHARD & CO., Gen. Fass. Agts., 61 Broadway, N. Y. Chas. Kozminski & Co., General Western Agents, 170 Washing St., Chicago, Ill.

# **Manhood Restored**

Nervous Dehility Chiefale Arency, 160 Fulton St., N. E.

## Health is Wealth !

DE. E. C. WEST'S NEWE AND BRAIN TREASMENT, as unaranteed specific for Hysteria Dusiness, Convulsions, Fits, Nervous Neuralgia, Headache, Nervous Prostration caused by the use of alcohol or tobbacco, Wakefulness, Mental depression, Softening of the brain, resulting in insanity and leaping to misery, decay and death, Premature Old age, Baroness, lose of power in either sex, Involuntary Losses and Spery atorhora caused by over exertion of the brain, self-abuse or over indugence. Each box, contains one month's treatment. \$1.00 a box, or six bottles or \$6.00, sent by mail prepaid on receipt of price.

WE GUARANTEE SIX BOXES WE GUARANTER SIX BOXES

To cure any case! With each order received by us for six bottles, accomplished with \$5.00, we will send he purchaser our written guarantee to refund the money if the treatment does not effect a cure. Guarantees issued only by JOHN C: WEST & CO.,

19 18-m&c-ry #3862 Madison St., Chicago, Ill.



James Medical Institute Chartered by the State of Illi-nois for the express purpose of giving immediate reliet is all chronic, urinary and pri-vate diseases. Conorrhoss

Vate diseases Conorrhes, Gleet and Syphilis in all their complicated forms, also all diseases of the Skin and Blood promptly relieved and permanently cured by remodes, tested in a Forty Feary Special Practice. Seminal Veakuess. Night Losse, by Dreams, Pimples on the Face, Lost Manhood, positively cured. There as no experimenting. The appropriate rested so at once used in each case. Consultations, persunal or by letter, sacredly confidential. Medicines sent by Mail and Express. No marks on package to indicate contents or sender. Address the IAMES No. 204 Washington St., Chicago, Ill. Dr. JAMES, No. 204Washington St., Chicago, III

GOULD & CO'S.

IS CONDUCTED BY

Every 12 to 14 Days.

TICKETS, \$2.00. HALVES, \$1.00
Subject to no manipulation, not controlled by the
parties in interest. It is the fairest thing in the
mature of chance in existence. Por tickets apply to SHISEY & CO., 1212 Broad, ay, N. Y. City; A. MOLL & CO., 417 Walnut St., t. Louis, Mo., or M. OTTENS & CO, 619 Main St., ansas City, Mo.

A FINE LINE OP

WOODBRIDGE

THE ONLY EXCLUSIVE

Self Care Free trad) Druggista can fill it. Address

Anatomical Pans. A miss, hear-wrist-toe-crafte quite, Sat by a lit-elbow Hand thought as later grow the night, "He nose eye wish he'd go."

But he chest tongue his head and side, "Why am I like this lamp?"
"Oh, you'r so light, "thumb miss replied Unto the fun knes scamp.

"No! I'm thigh flame that gives de light," The bare necks claimed with glee, And laughed tooth think he was so bright. "Or you'll leg-splode," cheek coldly said,

But ear comes pa—no doubt Heel take you forehead drea ful lamp And quickly put you out."

—[H. C. Doogs in Chicago Sun,

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Large plaid ginghams have the wool effects. Morning caps are made of embroidered net

Silk gloves and mits are popular for even-

An opera cape is of white swan's down with a pale blue down border.

As a display of hosiery the roller rink is said to exceed the French opera. Swiss muslin embroidered with silk is u ed

for draping and flouncing short silks. Mascotte is a povelty in silk goods. It has he best qualities of armure and ottoman, A crimson brocaded velvet opera cloak is trimmed with the long white fur of the Per-

Velvet collars turned down or standing, are very fashionable. Jabots and gilets of lace are worn with them.

Married women claim a great many things, but we have never heard one boast of being older than her husband. Ginghams are to be had in great variety in

all the new shades in medium and small checks and in shaded effects, A thin gold chain with smeralds clasping it

here and there is an Indian curiosity of great value, though it makes but a small parcel. "Thou art so near and yet so fur!" exclaimed the \$4-a-week shop girl, as she gazed into a window containing a \$555 sealskin sacque, A ring of great beauty has two tiny eighteen carat gold bands, and the stones spelling "darling" laid alternately on the slender

A cover for music is of chamois skin lined with delicate perfumed rose satin, and initials engraved in gold and mother-of-pearl

The most tashionable bridal necklacs just ow is a string of pearls. Pearls have an unhanging value and can always be pawned at During the recent run on the New Haven

savings bank a servant girl drew out her en-ire savings for two years and invested them n a sealskin sack. Why is a man named William more likely to be happy in marriage than one with a dit-

ferent name? Because his wife will always love her own sweet Will. A kind-hearted lady of Gilroy, Kan., has constituted herself the good angel of all tremps. She not only gives them a square tromps. She not only giveneal, but wine and cigars.

A bonnet of red velvet has a full crewn. The broad brim is covered by large jet beads, which are strung in cross-bars. A small black aigrette forms the trimming.

"Humph!" said a young man at a play with a young lady. "I could blay the lover better than that myself." 'I wouldn't mind seeing you try it," was the naive reply.

As hand-boquets are coming in fashion for this winter, a very handsome French horn handle, decorated with silver filligree work and edged with gilt scolloped rims, is a novel-ty by way of a holder. Tan and brown are the leading colors for

glovas for spring wear. Suede gloves in mousquetair style are in great demand, while in dressed kid button gloves are worn. Hookd gloves are obsolete. Girlish and pretty toilets are made of shot r Pompadour silk, with bouffant overdress of

tulle matched to one of the shades of the changeable silk, or to the color of the gay figures in the floral pattern fabric. A golden jewel case is drawn by two golden rolden jewel case is drawn by two golden on the supper table of the house which he was riflies and has silver harness mounted with diamonds; four little bijou paran scent the clue that resulted in his arrest. Irish diamonds; four little bijou parian scent-bottles are held in the lap of a little maiden

arrayed in gay-colored silken garb. checks and plaids. The latter bave

fine lines of crimson, quite a novelty. The brown, black and blue stripes with which every one is familiar, are also shown. Among the ornaments worn this winter

ipon the costume are delicate clasps of Irish liamonds mounted in silver, which are especally effective over dresses of dark velvet. Buckles, pins, and bangles are also en suite. Large tidies are made of the soft white goods that has figures of white colers stamped upon it. These tidies have corners of velvet and then a band of velvet of a different color.

I just thinkin'," said foine me by Moike with thim clothes on." I world for Cleveland.

Dress coats to be s put around the tidy, with an edge of lace. "Mrs. De Silva is so poetical," observed Mrs. Brown to her husband, "She calls her new dresses dreams." "A very good name for them," responded Mr. Brown, "for her husband, "She calls her husband, "She calls her Whooperups—A coat of red paint. For Ugly provided Mr. Brown, "for her husband, "responded Mr. Brown, "for her husband," responded Mr. Brown, "for her husba husband always speaks of the bills as night-

It has become the fashion of late years to dress little girls of eight and ten in costly silks, velvets and brocades. This fancy has its advantages. It enables mothers to over their own or older daughter's dresses into nandsome little costumes.

Buttercup yellow satin makes a very beau tiful evening, toilet, as under gaslight it is car driver.
delicate, sheeny go'd. This dress, however, no cause to must be carefully chosen, for only a brilliant brunette or a "divinely fair" woman could safely venture to adopt it.

Opera and ball-room wraps for young ladies resem le those worn some years ago before deep fur-lined cloaks were in vogue. The shape is that of a short rounding circular of plush, made with a pretty satin hood, intended for wear and not solely for ornament.

Handsome pin-cushions are now frequently made long and narrow rather than square. A very pretty one of blue satin had one corner of blue plush, on the corner opposite was a bow of satin ribbon of the same color; emproidery may be substituted for the bow.

"Are you out in society this winter, Mrs. Crimsonbeak?" asked an acquaintance, meeting her in the milliner's. "Oh, yes," repired the lady, admiring an estrich tip: "Mrs. Fuseenfeather and I are both out. We don't speak, you know."—[Yonkers Statesman. "Well, how were the ladies dressed?" was

Royal Havana Lottery | asked at one of the clubs of a member who had just come away from a very fashionable dinner party. "My dear fellow," he replied, "I really don't know. The fact is I didn't think of looking under the table."—[New York Tri-

Several very valuable India shawls have been worn at high-class weddings lately, and on each occasion they were draped in the old-fashioned manner with the points falling low on the back of the skirt. Cachemire shawls in winter naturally lead to those of lace in summer, a fashion suitable to matrons or alderly ladies only. lderly ladies only.

Mrs. J. W. Clark, of Mount Vernon, is able, at the advanced age of ninety one years, to sing the psalms in the church service in a clear voice, to knit, embroider and to keep up a large correspondence. She is also a devoted worker among the poor, going out personally on pleasant days to distribute tracts as well as substantial aid to the unfortunate.

White nun's veiling dresses for evening wear are trimmed with silver braid. If the braid is narrow there are twelve or more rows on the skirt, six about the throat and the same about the waist. Some of the dresses are tucked, and each tuck is headed by braid an inch wide. The overdress, open at the left side, has rowe of braid on the under side, which is turned back so that the trimming is displayed to advantage.

A handsome dress has the long overskirt of heliotrope velvet. The bodice is fastened at the chest with a silver clasp and opens over a vest of cream-colored satin with heliotrope chenills spots. The underskirt is of the cream satin, with a broad band of the velvet with diagonal rows of silver braid at regular intervals, and is finished by a narrow knife-platting of the satin below. The sleeves are trimmed with the satin and rows of silver

A "Fascinator," so named, most useful for enveloping the shoulders and head when leav-ing the heated concert-room or opera, is mad-with very coarse wooden knitting pins—say as powers

thick as the little finger, and single sepling.
Cast on hundred loss effiches and knit garter knitting until the desired length is reached,
About one yard and three quoters is a good
length. When completed, becter the entire
strip with a double feather edge shell pattern,
which gives a very dainty and fleecy limit to
the whole.

A very pretty ball dress shown at a fashler A very pretty ball dress shown at a fashed-able importing hause was made of a rich snade of garner satin veiled with tulle of a deeper shade, the tulle being literally sprin-kled with beads to correspond. The front of the dress, which was made with the atin alone, was emoroidered with garnet beads in a heavy design of flowers and leaves. The corsage was cut away square in front and bor-dered with ambroiders, and hands of the same dered with embroidery, and bands of the same formed epsalets over the shoulders, these an-swering for sleeves. Garnet hairpins and oth-er ornaments were to be worn with this tilet.

Here is something worth knowing: That fruit which has begun to work industriously, unless actually sour, can be transformed into pickles. The housekeeper who contributes this knowledge vouches for its merit. Drain out all the liquor from the fruit, and let it come to a boil. Skim off all the scum that rises, add half a teacupful of vinegar for every two quarts and a half or even three quarts of Black prints are to be worn in combination the liquor, with sugar enough to make a good rich syrup; add spices to suityou: e; tie them up in a muslin cloth; when a liquor looks clear add the fruit; let it heat gradually and then actually boil for three or four min-

> To make a really delicious cider cake beat three cups of sugar, one of butter, and yolks of four eggs to a cream, then stir in six cups of flour (not heaping cups), beat till smooth and light. Put one teaspoonful of soda into a large cup of sour cider and stir quickly, before it stops foaming; beat it into the cake batter; when this is accomplished add one cup ull of stoned and chopped raisins, well For the sound of his step, till I grow so will coured, and last of all the whites of four eggs That I almost curse both mother and child. eaten to a stiff froth. Bake at once in

the cake pan. A very beautiful imported toilette has the bodice and train of rich salmon bered brocaded silk. The front of the dress has a tablier of old-gold satin covered with pearlemproidered net, with bands of embroidered satin in the colors of the silk and satin. The tablier is sales a with a deep nearlest them. And the worst of it is the children agree than I'm in the right. You'd pity her, them satin in the colors of the silk and satin. The tablier is edged with a deep pearl fringe, which falls over a plaited flounce at the bot-tom of the skirt. The train is lined with the old gold-satin, and is turned back at the sides old gold-sath, and is turned back at the sides so as to display the lining. The front of the bodice has a pieceof the satin covered with the embroidered net, let in the front; the edges are outlined with pearls. The basque falls over a short Louis XIII, ruffle of the eatin.

#### A Woman's Thoughts. am so weary of my home!" she cries

"And of its endless task so m an and small love to mingle with the world outside, To drink from life's sweet cup; the drops that

From beakersother clasp, though gladly quaffed, Slake not my thirst, my hand must hold the draught."

he feels a little hand slip into hers, And little fingers clinging to her gown, And in her heart a tender memory stirs Of violet lids by early death shut down; And as she lifts the little hinderer up "I drink," she cries, "at least from love's ful cup.

Foreive, dear Lord, forgive the foolish speed For love is all; without it life is naught: Let me but have the blessing in my reach, And I will never more complain of sught; Life's cue may hold for woman what it will-Vithout love's wine she will be thirsty still.

### PEPPERMINT DROPS.

The man who never hes laughs if he is called liar.-[Old Saw.

"Good-bye, sweet tart," said the tramp a he swallowed it.—[Carl Pretzel's Weekly. A ring around the moon is a sign of rain. A riog around a girl's finger is also a sign of reign.

"I've joined the Fenians," sald Smith, as went to dinner. "I'm going to dine a mile."

—[Troy Times. Natural gas in Pittsburg sells for twelve and one-half cents per 1000 feet, possible ex-

plosions thrown in. A burglar bit a sweet potato which was left

A man in Georgia tells of a 10-pound trout Fine grades of seersuckers are to be had this must have been smaller than the trout or the

he bigger than the mill.- Boston Post. They tell a remarkable story of a woman is Pennsylvania who has refused to talk to all but three persons for the last twenty-five years. What a blessing such a woman would be in some families! exclaims a married editor.

"What are you looking at, old gal?" asked the postman of Mrs. Mulligan. "Shure, an' I just thinkin'," said Mrs. Mulligan, "how foine me b'y Moike will be lukin' whin he gits thim clothes on." Mrs. Mulligan's Moike

Dress coats to be worn this reason. Investigating Committees -A coat of white--A coterie. - [Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph.

cu see that door? Maid-"Yessum."
"Mistress-"Well, you have left it open. Were you brought up in a sawmill?"

Maid—Nome: I has allers lived with fam

ilies as can afford door-springs." "You have to work pretty hard, don't ou?" said a good-natured old gentleman to a or driver. "Well, I should smile, but I have no cause to complain " "Why not?" "Beeighteen hours to do my day's work in, while you poor bankers have to crowd your work into about four hours."—|New York Journal.

"Mamma, who is that poor, sad man in the other end of the car?" "Hush, darling, he may hear you." "Poor man; I specthis folks is all dead." "Keep quiet, pet." "I do believe he's going to cry, mamma. Poor man?" "Do keen still, child." "But mamma, who is

he and what's the matter with him?" "Hush, little one; he's a humorist, but you're too little o understand these things. Oh, these southern liars! How we sink in-to medipority besides them! Hear this one, resh from the swamps of Florida: "Tom Drumgoole, of Gaineville, fired at a patridge which he saw sitting on a rail near the ground

and killed eight others which he did not see that were sitting in a bunch on the opposite side of the fence." This prize lie should be shipped to New Orleans at once. Gilhooly: "It's a very elegant ulster, as you say, Mr. Schaumburg, and I would like to pay your price for it, but it is too long. It drags on the ground." Mose Schaumburg: "It looks like it might be shoost a leetle long, but ven you valks dot street on, dose peebles vill admire dot elegant ulster so much dot

your preast vill schwell off mit pride, so dot may be dot ulster vill come up apove your So exceedingly decollete are the dresses of the ladies at the Washington receptions this winter that President Authur shows his embarrassment and discomfort. It is a great stern and rigid propriety of an "Adamless Eden" entertainment. The difference be-tween an ultra-fashionable woman and a fe-

EDIBLE bird's nest is the nest of the sea-swallow of the Malay archipelago, a bird of the size of a common martin. It builds its nest of a glutinous substance, which it is said to derive from a sea-weed. This weed is swallowed and partly digested, and then disgorged and fashioned into a nest as large as a coffeecup. When fresh, these nests are of a waxy-white color, and are said to be the markets of China, where alone they yet seen." are sold, the general cost being \$5 or more a pound, according to the age of the nests. The taste of dishes prepared from these rosts is said to be insipid, but the Chinese prize them, not, perhaps, so must for their taste, as for their supposed tonic and aphrodisine rior. "You are looking aplendidly."

Why the Editor Swore, With a territor cold in his head, a And his eyallels heavy and sors, The cutter sas in his broken chair, And bitterly, expectly swore.

A youth had dropped in with a page And — was there with a dun;
And a chap had entered to tell him.
How how the paper ought to be run.

An irate subscriber had told him. That it sheet wasn't fit to be read, While another had carefully promised To punch the editor's head.

The foremen was velling for cop-And the wind whistled in at the door

And this with a few other reasons, Is why the editor swore. But the angel who took it to Heaven Recorded this verdict there; "The jury find in the present case,

#### Twas a justifiable swear. SATURDAY SELECTIONS.

Husband and Wife.

It's the strangest thing that ever I knew, And the most provoking 'twixt me an you, And woman whose got a man like me, A good provider, and steady and free With all her folks with funds salted down, And as fine a house as any in town, To be lamenting 'cause one child in ten Ain't quite as good as he might have been.

"It's a pretty good showing, it seems to me, That only a tenth of the lot should be A little off color, and that's what I say To their mother twenty times a day; But I can't make her see it in that light; And she listens and waits night after night For the sound of his step, till I grow so w

paf. Put a buttered paper in the bottom of "She ought to live for the others, you know And let the termenting vagabond go

> then— Such times I think I'm the meanest of men. 'I've argued and scolded and coaxed withou answer is always: 'My boy has on friend As long as I live, and your charge is untrue

That my heart holds no equal love for you And all the rest. But the one gone astray Needs me the most, and you'll find 'tis the Of all mothers to hold close to the one Who hurts her the most. So love's work i

done, 'Now what can I say to such words as those I'm not convinced, as the history shows; But I often wonder which one is right, As I hear her light step night after night. Here and there, to the window and door, As she waits with a heart that is heavy and

wish the boy dead; while he gives her life To save him from sin, There's husband and

Household Hints, Glycerine will remove coffee and other stains from white or colored goods. In hanging pictures the brightest col-

of the room. Pressed leaves placed between sheets of glass, bordered by a plush frame, are used for screens.

Brass candles icks made to hang before a mirror, purposely arranged to reflect the light, give a very charming effect. Among novelties is that of a paper weight in the form of a brass glove defely

wrist. Old marble or wooden mantels may be painted with two or three coats of oil color to match the prevailing tints of the remaining woodwork.

modelled and the top turned over at the

Waste paper baskets are made of Chinese straw, painted floraldesign with oils. the style being seen in racks for paper doors for cupbcards, etc.

A glaze of carmine or lake will pro-

shelf providing for a vase or other object. Progress of the Colored Man, The colored man in the south continues to give evidence of his progress to-

wards a higher stage of civilization. Last Tuesday a negro in Atlanta ended his life in a manner which showed that he brother's methods of svicide. He took a leaded Enfield rifle, tied a whip-lash with Mistress - There it goes again. Mary, do a loop in it to the trigger, and, placing the muzzle of the wespon under his chin, discharged it by putting his foot in the loop. The whole thing was so neatly done that the suicide's hat still remained on his head when he was found dead.

> Points on Poker. Shorthand -A bob-tail flush. - | Lafe.

A worthy couple-A pair of aces, -[Boston The man who plays poker takes not luck at the table. - [Cincinnati Commercial Travel-

A four-in-hand-Four aces.-[Lafe. A straight with a solitaire on top.—[Boston Star.

If there is a good stake up, four ages are a better four in-hand than a four-horse team. New Orleans Pic yune. The poet who a short time ago sang "I Have Found My Queen," is now sorry for it. The

other man, it transpires, found his ace. - [Boston Post. A poet sings "I've Found My Queen." That a very small subject for a poem, we should hink. If he wanted to write something of think. interest he ought to sing about three queens and a pair of jacks, or four aces and a king,-

Graphic

"Hubby, what were you dreaming about sat night when you said you would atraddle "Me! Strad-Oh, yes, I was dreaming was going for a horseback ride on a blind

"Oh, I see. That accounts for the rest you aid. You was going to ride over and call on his imminent danger, madam."-[San Fransaid. your auntie, weren't you, hubby?

Irving and American Audiences,

In the British Fortnightly Mr. Irving has an article on American audiences, dissecting its qualities. Mr. Irving relief for high-minded and proper men to slip dissecting its qualities. Mr. Irving away from these vulgar exhibitions to the keenly says:—'The dominant character istics of an American audience is impartiality. They do not sit in judgment, ma's minstrel is that the one begins to saw off ma's minstrel is that the one begins to saw off power to convey meanings or a divergence in the interpretation of a particular character or scene. When they do not character or scene. like a performance they simp'y go away. And here is a kindly feeling toward the actor. As an individual part of that recognition of individuality, so strikingly characteristic in American life and customs, is their thorough enjoyment. Another point, they are not only quick to understand and appreciate but they take a genuine pleasure in the expres sion and approval. They are not supassed in quickness and completeners r worth twice their weight in silver in comprehension by any audience I have

Sherman as a Kisser.

"You are looking splandidly." | manners,

"Yes," was the toply, "I am first-rate, haven't felt so well in the past seven on eight years. But, tell me General, who vas that very pratty woman you kined tier the respiron the other night? The war ho se pondered a mement and exclamed: "Oh, I remember; but bies if I know who she was ""Did you know she was a married wom n" asked Schenck. "No, indeed," said the Genal, laughting, "and I haven't seen her since. You see they al stood up in a line sud I just waded in; but I remem-ber the one you mean." The two old friends tried to figure out the pedigree of the kissed woman, but the one only knew that she was married and the other that she was kissible. Finally, Peneral Schenck sald: "Well, anyhow, Sherman, I admire your tasta. remarked General Sherman, with a twinkle in his eye, "she was fine, certainly. Did your notice how well she stood upon her fetlock joints? She was a fine

Lemonade. nes my love and I together, In the midst of summer weather, Made some lemonade, and found it most a

tonishingly nice. How she sque-zed the lemons neatly, Touched their severed halves discretely her dainty milk white fingers, and tried to pound the ice!

Then I whispered words concerning Certain hopes—the words were burning, Though I think the ice had rendered a less ardent lover chilly. But her sweetness, who could doubt it? Not a trace of tart about it, f the air did smell of lemons as I murmured

something silly.
Ah, there's nothing more beguiling Than a pretty girl, who, smiling, Asks your help in squeezing lemons, to con pound a lemonade. For white han is can look so pleasing That the necessary squeezing

Isn't all done on the lemons, as it should be
I'm afraid,

Once again we too are brewing-See, upon the gaslight stowing is a funny little sauce-pan with a drink that's not for me, Nor for her. And, truth to tell, Neither of us likes the smell;

For this funny little sauce-pan is quite full ci catnip tea.

—[Bessie Chandler, in Puck's Annual.

An Object of Envy to Many. A New York weman who is suing for a divorce says she "has been married eight years and has never seen her husband." It is impossible for some husbands to please their wives. This New York woman seems to be unusually favored in a matrimenial way and doesn't know it. When she wants to ask her husband for \$20 for a new bonnet it may be a little Inconvenie at not to have him around, but look at the componsations! No trousers to half-sole, no buttons to sew on, no boots to help pull off when he comes home prostrated from overwork, and no other domestic labors of that character. She will be envied by thouslors should be put in the darkest corners ands of married women. - Norristown Herald.

A combination,

A little boy,
A piece of string,
A kettle, dog and tail. A heap of joy, A sudden spring, A long and plercing wail,

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A leather strap, A heavy hand, A squirm, a kick, and squeals; A sounding rap, He'll have to stand

For a week to eat his meals. A Washington Beauty.

A very pretty woman, who has reap peared in Washington this year, is Mrs. duce a resewood finish. A turpentine extract of alkanet root produces beautiful stain which admits of French polishing.

George Spencer, whe of the ex-senator was excited when the senator went over to New York, married Miss Nunez, a member and A bracket towel rack is arranged with ber of a theater company there, and movable bar to suspend an embroidered brought his br de here. She was a Miscur'ain over the towel bar, the bracket sissppan by birth and related to several generals of the confederate and Egyptian service, and is still a very beautiful womanof the slender Spanish type. As she appeared the other day, making some afternoon calls upon ladies in the same hotel where she is staying, she was the striking igure of the occasion. She were a long olack velvet dress, an immense black Rubens hat covered with black plumes, very long black g oves and carried a large fan had made a careful study of his white of black ostrich feathers, which, in its graceful motions, seconded the wonderful play of her large dark eyes under the thin arching brows. She held a whole company of lady's spellbound and fascinated, and that is the last and most grucial test

### of any pretty woman's talents. CONNUBIALITIES.

If you can't nearry a woman of sense, youn man, marry a woman of dollars.

A London reporter recently cloped with a girl worth only \$40,000. Newspaper men must be poorly paid on the other side. A soldier named Pradier, who died recently at Auroux, France, was a century old before he married, and he lived with his wife eight

Mrs. Tom Thumb and Count Resebud, two dime museum midgets, representing a com bined capital of \$100,000, are engaged to be married.

During an examination a median student being asked the question, "When does morti-fication ensue?" replied: "When you pop the question, and are answered 'no." Never ask your intended's father about b business matters. He might suspect you had mercernary motives in view. When at his residence put in all your time with the young lady. The best way to find out his business

standing is to inquire at the commerciaagency. Young Wife-' I never knew my husband to lose his presence of mind but once, and that was when we were married. It was too absurd. He was as pale as a sheet, and it took him nearly five minutes to find the ring."
Old Bachelor (grimly)— Possibly he realized

cisco Chronicle. Bill E'der and Miss Elelen Kindly, of Houston, have been engaged to be married foreome time. The other night old Mrs. Kindly came into the parlor where the lovers were and found them scowling and fighting like cats and dogs. "My good gracious, Helen, how can you quarrel so with William? People out on the street will think you are married already," — [Texas Siftings.

On the morning of Japuary 27, Peter J.

On the morning of January 27, Peter Reynold was married in New York to a beau-tiful young woman. After the widding fes-tivities the groom complained at a severe cold, but as he was string and healthy he paid but little attention to it. On Wednesday he was prostrated, and at midnight he died from pneumonia. The bride of a day remains plunged in grief so intense that her relatives fear her mind has become affected by the sad den shock.

Among the gifts at a recent fashionable weeding," writes Clara Belle, "was a hand-some, gold-mounted, gem-decorated bottle for perfumory. It had a kind of a nirt gun on the nozze, so that it might be used to spray the contents over the room. The eyes of the fond lather lit on this thing. 'Who has dared to send my daughter a nursing bottle?' he said. 'It is an insult. It is indelicate. Of course, she will have children, but this inti-mated that, of course, she won't do har duty in a maternal manner.' He was bushed, and in-structed, but not before the story got a start."

WHEN a writer swears b'acause his articles are refused, it's a proof that rejected communications corrupt good

For Coughs, Sore Throat, Houseness, Influence, Colds, Bronchitts, Croup, Whouping Cough, Asthma, Quiney, Pains in Cheri, and other administrative Theories Lungs. Price 50 cents a bottle. Sold by Dringists and Deal-ers. Parties unable to induce their dealer to promptly point for them will receive their dealer to promptly

A PROMPT, SAFE, SURE OURE

THE CHARLES A. VOGELER COMPANY, Sold Universal of Maintenturers, Baltimore, Naryland, U. S. A.

## SCROFULA

A girl in my employ has been cured of constitutional scrotula by the use of Switt's Specific.

J. O. McDayris, Allatoona, Ga.

s gentleman is the fatter of the Governor of

Vanderbilt's millions could not buy from me what Swift's Specific has done for me. It cured me of scrotula of 15 years' standing. Mrs. Klizabeth Baren, Acworth, Ga.

TETTER—After suffering with Tetter for eleven years, and having all sorts of treatment, I was re-lieved entirely by Swift's Specific. L. H. Lez, Bawson, Oa.

to death's door by a combination of exams and erysinelas, from which I had suffered for three years Was treated by several physicians with lodine potassium, which seemed to feed the disease. I have been cured sound and well by the use of Swif's Specific.

MRS. SARAH E. TURNER, Humboldt, Tenn. Swift's Specific is entirely vegetable. Treatise of

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Drawer S. Atlanta, Ga or 159 W. 23d St., New York.

Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free



"OUR BABY

Itealth or stekness for INFANTS. The best dictive DYSPEPTICS and INVALIDS. Highly beneficir to nurshing mothers as a drink. Price-do and 750, A. drinserists. Hook on the treatment of children free. "I believe it to be superior to anything of the kind for children."—D. Samoon, M. D., New York. "Unbest valuely prenounce in the best Food in the market."—W. M. Rarvett, M. D., Boston. "One of "Debest substitutes for mother a milk."—H. G. I vignon, M. P., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Will be sent to mail on revealed of price in starnes.

Will be sent 1 trail on receipt of price in stamps 110 Table 110 Table 100 CO., Rucine, Wis. WHITTIER

617 St. Charles St., St. Louis, Mo.

Aregular graduate of two Medical Colleges, has here longer engaged in the special treatment of Osciente, Nearons, Sare and Ricco Dissance than any other Physician in St. Louis, as city papers above and all old reviolents have.

Nervous Prostration, Debbitty, Mentel and Physical Weakness; Mercurial and other Accitions of Throat, Skin or Bones, Blood Polescard, old Sores and Ulcers, are treated with unparalleled success, on intest scientific principles. Safety, Privatity.

Discases Arising from Indiscretion, Excess, Exposure or ladulgence, which produce some of the following effects: nervousness, debitity, diamess of sight and defective memory, pipules on the fore, physical decay, aversion to the Lociety of females, contusing of Ideas, etc., rendering Marriage improper or unhappy, are rendering Marriage improper or unhappy, permuestly cured. Famphiet (36 paper) ex the above, is sealed curvepe, freeto may address. Consultation a fice or by mait free, and invited. Write for questions.

A Positive Written Guarantee gives in all curable cases. Medicines cent everyth Pamphlets, English or German, 64 pages MARRIAGE CUIDE! fine plates. Hiustrated in cloth and git binding y or postage; same, paper covers. No. This bec-all the curious, doubtful or inquisions want t

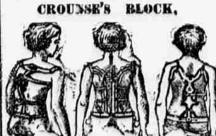


LADIES AD ES Spüering from complaint
and in DR. F.' BYEL'S LRON TONIC a safe and
speedy care. Alves a clear, healthy coxplexion.
Frequent attempts at complaint only add
to the popularity of the original. Do not experi ment-get the OniGNAL AND BEST.



OMAHA MEDICAL AND SURGICAL DISPENSARY

Sec., \$. 25 and \$1.75. For sale by I. here WOOL: ICH & CO., cu label.



16th and Capitol Avanue, treats all cases Crip Nervous System, Throat, Lungs and

Urinary Organs

Urinary Organs

Al cases o Curvature of the Spine, Crocked Feel Legy and Arms. Diseases of the Hip, Knee, and 'nake Jointa. Also Chronic affections of the Liver About the Jointa Also Chronic affections of the Liver About the Market Jointa Also Chronic affections of the Liver About the Market Jointa Also Chronic affections of the Liver About the Market Joint of All diseases of the Biood and Urinary Organs, including those resulting from Inchestion, or apposite, are safely and successfully treated Young men, middle aged, and old men suffering from Weakness and Norvous substantion, producing, andirestion, Palpitation of the Heart, Despondency Directions, Lose of Memory, Lack of Energy and Ambition, can be restored to health and vigor, if case is not to long negrected. The Surgeon in charge was president of the Northwestern Surgical Institute and Surgeon of the National Surgical institute and Surgeon of the National Surgical institute, if afflicted, call or write full description of your case, and medicine may be sent you. Consultation free. Address Omaha Dispensary, Grounse Slock.

Market Ave. 10 a.m.

Beautiful Ave. 10 a.m.

# OMAHA

The remarkable growth of Omaha during the last few years is a matter of great astonishment to those who pay an occasional visit to this growing city. The development of the Stort Yards—the necessity of the Belt Line Road—the finely paved streets—the hundreds of new residences and costly business blocks, with the population of our city more than SNATCHED FROM THE GRAVE-I was brought doubled in the last five years. All this is a great surprise to visitors and is the admiration of our citizens. This rapid growth, the business activity, and the many substantial improvements made s livery demand for Omaha real estate, and every investor has made a handsome

profit. Since the Wall Street panie with the subsequent cry of hard times, there has been less demand from speculators, but a fair demand from investors seeking homes. This latter class are taking advantage of low prices in building material and are securing their homes at much less cost than will be possible . year hence. Speculators, too, can buy real esta's cheaper now and ought to take advantage of present prices for fature

The next few years promises greates divelopments in Omaha than the past ity years, which have been as good as we could reasonably desire. New mannfacturing establishments and large jobbing houses are added almost weekly, and all add to the prosperity of Omaha.

There are many in Omaha and through out the State, who have their money in the banks drawing a nominal rate of terest, which, if judiciously invested i Omaha real estate, would bring them much greater returns. We have many bargains which we are confident will bring the purchaser large profits in the near future.

We have for sale the finest residence property in the north and

western parts of the city. North we have fine lots at reasonable prices on Sherman avenue, 17th.

18th, 19th and 20th streets. West on Farnam, Davenport, Cuming, and all the leading streets

in that direction. The grading of Farnam, California and Davenport streets has made accessible some of the finest and cheapest residence property in the city, and with the building of the street car line out Farnam, the property in the western part of the city

will increase in value We also have the agency for the Syndicate and Stock Yards property in the south part of the city. The developments made in this section by the Stock Yards Company and the railroads will certainly double

We also have some fine business lots and some elegant, inside resi

the price in a short time.

Parties wishing to invest will find some good bargains by calling

BROKERS. South 14th St.

Bet veen Famha n and Douglas.

REAL ESTATE

P. S.-We asl, those who have property for sale at a bargain to give is a call- We want only bargains We will positively not handle prop

rty at raore than its real value.