Narrow Escape.

ROCHESTER, June 1, 1882. "Ten Years ago I was attacked with the most intense and deathly pains in my back and —Kidneys.

"Extending to the end of my toes and to my brain!

"Which made me delirious!

From agony!!!

"It took three men to hold me on my bed at times!

"The Doctors tried in vain to relieve me, but to no purpose.

Morphine and other opiates!

"Had no effect!

"After two months I was given up to die!!!!

"When my wife heard a neighbor tell what Hop Bitters had done for her, she stonce got and gave me some. The first dose eased my brain and seemed to go hunting through my system for the pain.

The second dose eased me so much that I slept two hours, something I had not done for two months Before I had used five bottles, I was well and at work as hard as any man could, for over three weeks, but I worked too hard for my strength, and taking a hard cold; I was taken with the most acute and painful rheumatism all through my system that ever was known.

"I called the doctors again, and after several weeks they left me a cripple on crutches for life, as they said. I met a friend and told him my case, and he said Hop Bitters had cured him and would cure me. I pooh'd at him, but he was so earnest I was induced to use them again.

In less than four weeks I threw away my crutches and was to work lightly and kept on using the bitters for five weeks, until I became as well as any man living, and have been so for six years since.

It has also cured my wife, who had been sick for years, and has kept her and my children well and healthy with from two to three bottles per year. There is no need to be sick at all if these bitters are used J. J. BERK. Ex-Supervisor.

"That poor invalid wife, Sister. Mother, "Our doughter!!!!

"Can be made the picture of health!

"With a few bottles of Hop Bitters!

"Will you let them suffer!!!!"

Prosecute the Swindlers!!!

If when you call for Hop Bitters (see cluster of Hops on the white label) the druggist hands out any stuff called C. D. Warner's German Hop Bitters or with other "Hop" name, refuse it and shun that druggist as you would a viper; and if he has taken your money for the stuff, indict him for the fraud and sue him for damages for the swindle, and we will reward you liberally for the conviction.

—THE MILD POWER CURES.—

HUMPHREYS'

In use 30 years.—Special Prescriptions of an eminent Physician. Simple, Safe and Sure.

1ST OF PRINCIPAL NOS.	CURES.	PRICE.
1	Fevers, Congestion, Inflammations	.25
2	Worms, Worm Fever, Worm Colic	.25
3	Crying Colic, or Teething of Infants	.25
4	Diarrhea of Children or Adults	.25
5	Dysentery, Griping, Bilious Colic	.25
6	Cholera Morbus, Vomiting	.25
7	Coughs, Cold, Bronchitis	.25
8	Neuralgia, Toothache, Faceache	.25
9	Headaches, Sick Headache, Vertigo	.25
10	Dyspepsia, Bilious Stomach	.25
11	Suppressed or Painful Periods	.25

HOMEOPATHIC

12	Whites, too Profuse Periods	.25
13	Croup, Cough, Difficult Breathing	.25
14	Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Eruptions	.25
15	Rheumatism, Rheumatic Pains	.25
16	Fever and Ague, Chills, Malaria	.50
17	Piles, Blind or Bleeding	.50
19	Catarrh, acute or chronic; Influenza	.50
20	Whooping Cough, Violent Coughs	.50
24	General Debility, Phys'l Weakness	.50
27	Kidney Disease	.50
28	Nervous Debility	1.00
30	Urinary Weakness, Wetting Bed	.50
32	Diseases of the Heart, Palpitation	1.00

SPECIFICS.

Sold by Druggists, or sent postpaid on receipt of price.—Send for Dr. Humphreys' Book on Disease, &c. (144 pages) also Catalogue, free.—Address, HUMPHREYS' Medicine Co., 109 Fulton St., New York.

JAMES PYLE'S

PEARLINE

THE BEST THING OUT

FOR

Washing & Bleaching

In Hard or Soft, Hot or Cold Water.

SAVES LABOR, TIME and SOAP AMAZINGLY, and gives universal satisfaction. No family rich or poor should be without it.

Sold by all grocers. BEWARE of imitations well designed to mislead. PEARLINE is the ONLY SAFE labor saving compound and always bears the above symbol and name of

JAMES PYLE NEW YORK.

ANGOSTURA

BITTERS.

An excellent appetizing tonic of exquisite flavor, now used over the whole world, cures Dyspepsia, Diarrhœa, Fever and Ague, and all disorders of the Digestive Organs. A few drops improve a delicious flavor to a glass of champagne, and to all summer drinks. Try it, and beware of counterfeits. Ask your grocer or druggist for the genuine article, manufactured by DR. J. G. B. SIEGERT & SONS.

J. W. WUPPERMANN, SOLE AGENT.

51 BROADWAY, N. Y.

HOSTETTER'S

CELEBRATED

STOMACH

BITTERS

Hostetter's Stomach Bitters conquers and prevents malarial fevers, dyspepsia, chronic constipation, a tendency to kidney and bladder ailments and rheumatism, and is of the greatest value in cases of bodily trouble arising from weakness. Old people are greatly aided by it, and it is highly serviceable to convalescents and ladies in delicate health. It is, moreover, a useful medicine to take with one on long journeys, and counteracts the effects of mental exhaustion. For sale by all Druggists and dealers generally.

Weak Nervous Men

Seeking perfect restoration to health, full manhood and sexual vigor without Stomach Drugging, should send for Treatise on the Marston Bolus. Young men and others who suffer from nervous and physical debility, exhausted vitality, premature decline, Varicocele, &c., are specially benefited by consulting its contents. Diseases of the Prostate Gland, Kidneys and Bladder effectually cured. Endorsed by thousands who have been cured. Adopted in Hospitals and by Physicians in Europe and America. Sealed Treatise free. Address MARSTON REMEDY CO. or Dr. H. TRESKOW, 46 West 14th St., New York.

H. W. WETHERELL,

135 and 137 Wabash Avenue, CHICAGO. MANUFACTURER OF *Hair Cloth and Wire Bustles, Hoop Skirts, Hair Cloth Skirts,* AND A FULL LINE OF BLACK AND COLORED JERSEYS.

This cut represents The Langtry, the most popular combination of Bustle and Hoop Skirt ever made. A lady who has worn one will never wear any other style. Each Skirt is stamped upon the band: Patented June 27, 1871, No. 116,411. CAUTION! Any one selling same style of skirt not so stamped, will be dealt with according to law. Sold by all leading retail dry goods houses

Perennial Jokes.

The pure, the bright, the beautiful
That stirred our souls in youth,
The loving tales—which had the pull
On any since for truth—
The longing for the unattained,
And eke for custard pie—
Oh, give me back these "chestnuts,"
For they can never die.

The father's boot stretched forth to aid
The lover down the stair;
The bulldog lurking in the shade,
While Romeo saws the air;
The plea the poet softly breathes
That we his "poems" will buy;
The punster and the billy-goat,
These things can never die.

Let nothing pass, for every hand
Must find some work to do.
The plumber's always in demand—
So is the pencil blue—
Cross, cut and slash these old, old jokes
Lest the Fate of the Shears should cry
Ye'll never more throw off their yokes,
For they can never die.
—[Philadelphia News.

Sullivan Slugged.

John Sullivan, the slugger,
And boss of Boston town,
Has put in pawn his mighty brawn
And forfeited renown.

It was the gentle Annie,
His fond and loving wife,
Who, as he claimed, himself had maimed,
And jeopardized his life.

She took him by the collar
And hurled him out the door;
With might and main she smote his brain
And with him wiped the floor.

She shook him like a carpet,
And beat him black and blue;
With virile vim she waltzed on him
Before she said, "I'm through."

O Annie, gentle Annie,
The world weeps at his woe!
Why did you fell the weak John L.,
And make him blubber so?
—[N. Y. Journal.

FEMININE FANCIES.

A Collection of Seasonable Hints for the Opposite Sex.

The Sighs, Tears and Fashionable Freaks of the Fair Ones of Every Grade.

SEASONABLE CAKE.

It was a high-school graduate
Who biscuits tried to make,
Already having tried her hand
At a batch of pig-lead cake.
She stirred away quite faithfully
Until did ache her bones,
But the product of the long day's toil
Was sold for paving-stones.

A DREADFUL BOTHER TO BE A WOMAN.

It is a dreadful bother to be a woman and do the business up in good shape. In the first place, you've got to look well or else you're nobody. A man may be ever so homely and still be popular. Whiskers cover up the most of his face, and if he has a big mouth nobody mistrusts it, and if he does wrinkle bad on his forehead his friends speak of his many cares and of his thoughtful disposition, and tell each other that his wrinkles are lines of thought. Lines of thought, indeed, when in all probability his forehead is wrinkled by the bad habit he has got of scowling at his wife when the coffee isn't strong enough. But a woman must always be in good order. Her hair must always be frizzed and banged, as fashion demands, and she must powder if she has a shining skin; and she must always manage to look sweet, no matter how sour she may feel; her dress must hang just so, and her boot buttons always in place, and her finger nails always clean; and then she mustn't whistle, nor climb fences, nor stone cats, nor scold when she's mad. Oh, I tell you a woman has a hard road to travel.—[Lillie Devereux Blake.

SHE BELONGS TO THE IRISHTOCRACY.

"I see Mary Ann has bleached her hair, Mrs. O'Raherty."

"She has. Sure an' it's the stoile now, ye know, for the ladies to have their hair bleached. Mary Ann, ye know, now belongs to the Irishtocracy."

"Where does she work now?"

"Wurruck? Sure an' she doesn't wurruck anywhere. The loikes of Mary Ann a wurruckin'! Faith an' she niver allows a drop o' dish water to touch her hands, and there hain't a noight scarcely that she doesn't 'tend a musically ur a sociable ur something of the koind, and the big wurrads she uses an' the way she leunges about on the sofee ye'd think she was a borned quane."

"I don't see how she manages to dress so well, without working."

"Faith an' she's sich a great society belle and favorite of the rich gintlemen that they do be givin' her presents constantly, they do. Och, I tell ye, it's a great thing, it is, to belong to the quality."—[Kentucky State Journal.

DECLINED WITH THANKS.

"I heard ye had a tocher, lass,
An' just cam' roon' tae spree.
I hae sax milk coos oot at grass,
An' fifty poonds a year.
Sae yer bit lot an' my bit lot
We'd best jest clap tegither,
An' we nae doot will mak' weel oot
For helpin' one anither."

"Ah, weel, auld carle, yer sair mistaken,
We canna pairtners be,
For I wad like tae marry ane
Who had as muckl's me.
An' sae, ye see, I tell ye free,
I'll no tak' lang the swither
I hae a pearl wad grace an' earl—
I got it frae my mither."

"Micht I be speering what it's worth?"
"Deed ay, man, that' nae harm.
There's no it's better, sooth or north—
A heart baith true an' warm.
Besides, guid man, ye need na' plan,
Or tak' a lang consither;
This heart o' mine can ne'er be thine;
It's promised tae anither."
—[William Lyle.

DRESSES FOR GRADUATES.

The dresses made for graduates are really more simple than those to be worn by misses, are not yet prepared to leave school. The round skirts is favored when tucked up half way, the back straight and full, the front covered with an apron drapery and the bodice slightly full or tucked belted in. This general design affords opportunity for variation. The tucks may be alternated with fine insertion and the drapery and bodice made of needlework entire, or instead of the tucks the lower part of the skirt may be covered by a deep, scant flounce of needlework surmounted by one or two others at the back, a basque and apron of all-over embroidery completing a dress which looks and is really made entirely of needlework. Dresses of light wools and tinted cotton or linen fabrics can be made up in the same way or they may be covered to the waists with narrow graduated ruffles. This latter style is well adapted to tall slender girls and it should be accompanied by a gathered waist, open, V-shaped and edged with ruffles of muslin and interior of valenciennes lace; sleeves to match. A tucked waist should not be put with a ruffled skirt or vice versa, but among the prettiest and finest, though simplest looking dresses, are those of fine India muslin covered with exquisite tucking from hem to waist and lengthwise upon bodice and sleeves.

TALMAGEAN THEOLOGY.

"Flirtation is damnation."—[Talmage.

Well, if flirtation
Is damnation,
Our fears away we'll fling;
For, if he's right,
Damnation's quite
A pleasant kind of thing.

And, by the way,
We here may say
That past experience teaches
There'll be once more,
Just as of yore,
Damnation at the beaches.

And, sad to tell,
He knows full well
Who his experience searches,
There's often been,
Plain to be seen,
Damnation in the churches.
—[Exchange.

THE COGITATION OF AN INQUISITIVE BOY.

I notice that pa poses as a prophet now. He says that Cleveland's administration will be the rankest failure on record. Another man got a postoffice pa was after.

I notice ma says castor oil don't taste bad when she tries to force a dose down me, but when she's sick she puts a good deal more earnestness into her prayers to the doctor not to give her the "nasty stuff" that she ever does in her supplications to the Almighty.

I notice the cats old maids keep are all Toms.

I notice when a girl begins so look upon her fellow as a a paragon, you can usually set them down as a pair o' goners.

I notice a man is said to be "tight" when he is drunk, but all the same, I can work pa for spondulics when he's full, when I couldn't get a nickel to save my soul if he was sober.—[St. Paul Herald.

TRANSFERRING TWO FEMININE HEARTS NEATLY.

Clara Belle unblushingly relates, in a letter to the Cincinnati Enquirer, the unscrupulous manner in which she got a male friend out of a bad scrape:

"A mashingly handsome friend of mine," she says, "was so potent in his lovemaking, recently, that he got three girls simultaneously into a sentimental condition which lacked only the formal questions and and answers to complete betrothals. Then he realized for the first time that he had an overabundance of wife material at his command. Mighty nice girls they were, all three, and it was with some difficulty that he finally made a choice for himself. What was he to do with the others? He didn't want to fracture their hearts. He came to me for advice.

"'Let me manage it,' said I. 'If you suddenly jilt them they'll get mad about it, and perhaps lose the whole summer by moping. Of course they'd come around all right by next winter, and catch on with two fellows every whit as good as you. But the thing can be fixed better.'

"And so it has been, within a month from the time when my agency began. I gave the most careful attention to the affair. First, I picked out two fellows to replace the original in the girls' affections, and adriotly introduced them. Second, I instructed the latter chap just how fast and in what manner to make a show of flirting with the maiden of his choice. The result was that I managed to transfer the two feminine hearts neatly, and all the while they thought that they were voluntarily throwing their old sweetheart overboard. One of them actually pitied him, and almost spoiled my job by telling him so, for that wounded his vanity. What is wanted in sentimental undertakings is adriotness."

RELIGIOUS.

Twelve Hebrews were converted in London last year at an expense of $175,000.

The Southern Methodist church proposes to raise $265,000 for missions in 1885 and 1886.

The Swedenborgians in the United States number 87 churches, 92 ministers, and 4,000 members.

Of $6,082,650 contributed last year in Great Britain to missions, more than one-third was given by Church of England societies.

The number of Quakers in the United States is estimated at less than 100,000. They have a fine college at Richmond, Ind.

The issue of religious works of all kinds by the Presbyterian board of publication last year reached over 20,000,000 copies and by the Baptist society during the same time 22,986,016 copies.

The oldest Reformed Dutch church in the world is said to be in London, near the Bank of England. It was built in 1243 by the earl of Hereford and Essex, and is constructed of stone in pointed Gothic.

The deed by which Mrs. A. T. Stewart conveyed the property at Garden City, N. Y., in trust to the corporation of the Cathedral of the Incarnation was recorded on the 28th at the county clerk's office in Jamaica, L. I. The deed of conveyance was placed on the altar Tuesday last and on that day the cathedral was solemnly consecrated.

In the United States there are 930 organized Universalist societies, about 766 churches and 700 ministers. About 49,000 families are members of the denomination, and their church property is valued at $7,000,000. The doctrines were first preached by John Murray in 1770, and the first church was organized at Gloucester, Mass., in 1779.

Few, if any, of the existing evangelistic institutions have so grand a record as the Religious Tract Society of London. It held its eighty-sixth anniversary in Exeter hall on Friday, May 8. During the year the society had issued 787 new publications, including 182 tracts, and the total issues, including those from foreign depots, had been 85,966,650, or 2,868,277,880 since the formation of the society.

Francis E. Townsley was ordained by a council of Baptist churches in Nebraska. This is the first instance, in modern times at least, of the formal setting apart of a woman to the office and work of the evangelical ministry. The Methodist church, though it permits women to speak in its pulpits, has declined to ordain them. There have been a few women preachers like Miss Annis Oliver and "bible readers" like Miss Smiley, but none of them has obtained ordination. This Nebraska case is distinctly a new thing.—[Chicago Herald.

Here are some of the sayings of the Rev. Samuel Jones, an uneducated Georgian who is conducting an extraordinary revival at Nashville, Tenn.: "What is culture worth, if it's nothin' but whitewash on a rascal? I'd rather be in heaven learin' my A B C's than in hell reading Greek." "Some preachers are so elegant that they speak of hell as the 'burnt district,' but this sort of dignity is the starch of the shroud." "Heaven is on dead level with every good man, and every good man will be provided for in some way." "Will honest men starve? God will feed an honest man, if he has to put the angels on half rations." "Be honest, an pay your debts. There's too many men in church boarding with their wives." "Pull up your doubts by the roots, and you'll find a seed at the bottom, and that seed is sin." "A lie is always on the down grade, but the truth you have to hitch an engine to."

The craze among young ladies for military buttons has brought together several collections which include army insignia from every nation in the world.

The aching back, the sallow skin, the hollow eye, give way speedily before Hunt's Remedy.

"Any physician who has used it will certify to the excellence of Hunt's Remedy. Hunt's Remedy is a standard remedy for dropsy and kidney diseases." GILBERT CLARK, M. D.

The Ice Cream Cavity.

Oh, mouth divinely beautiful,
Celestial gateway of the soul,
Me thinks that I could gladly die
It once my lips might reach that goal.
And, sh! it makes me sad to think
That life the fabric of a dream
The o. g. of the s. shall fade
Before prosaic cake and cream!

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Widows in Wareham, Mass., are allowed a barrel of herrings free from the town fishery.

A West Virginian is having a big run of luck. His cousin has eloped with his wife and every one of his six children.

Collars of dresses are worn very high and often hiding the linen collar entirely. Chintz dresses are made with velvet collar and cuffs.

When a very mad woman begins practising with a revolver, the wise man always dodges in front of her, says a man who has watched his wife trying to shoot cats.

Mistress (to amiable maid servant): "I am going to the opera this evening, so I shall probably be home late." Amiable maid: "O, you needn't apologize to me for that, I'm will be here."

Gray and pale coffee brown of the softest tints are two colors, which in various fabrics, from satin to serge, are to prove very popular the coming season in carriage, traveling and walking costumes.

Among the overjackets for summer wear are those of Neapolitan red serge, braided with a deeper color and in a fine arabesque pattern. These are designed for moring wear in the mountaing or at the sea shore.

A young Boston lady visiting here sent for a local physician, and when he arrived she astonished him by saying: "Doctah, my disorganized anatomy is refractory with an attack of Williamousness."—Whitehall Times.

One new item in waist fitting is that the darts in thin fabrics are taken in the lining only. Etamine and like stuffs are stretched to fit the figure smoothly over the close-fitting lining.

"Father, dear father, come home with me now," spoke the thinly-clad little girl, "for if you don't mammy says she'll come to the saloon herself and lead you home by the ear agin."

The fashionable dame need no longer undergo the fatigue of having her own dressess tried on. The papier-mache figures are made to counterfeit her form exactly, and she may lounge in an easy chair while studdying the results of her dressmaker's skill.

White seems to be the only color worn by little girls, and from the bonnet of lace or embroidery down to the tiny shoe of kid the same color is seen. Children old enough to walk wear little black kid boots and black silk socks.

"Yes, it may be an angel cake," said Jones, who had been persuaded by his best girl to test her culinary abilities, "but for the last two nights since I tasted it I've seen more little devils, hobgoblins, snakes, wildcats and spooks than would crowd a seven-story pandemonium."

Mrs. Browning's conceit, "Her hair had fallen out by its own weight on either side of her smile," has had all the flavor taken out of it by the western poetess who wrote, "The sudden expansion of her smile shoved her ears out over her back hair."

"And so you have received a divorce from that vagabond husband of yours, Mrs. Smith?" "Yes, I am glad to say that I have." "Didn't you feel quite overpowered when you heard of the decision of the judge?" "Not exactly; I felt sort of unmanned, so to speak." —[Boston Courier.

The Dahomey girls defend their kingdom by forming into armies and singing instead of fighting. This ought to be an effectual means of warfare. Very few nations would care about meeting an army of female vocalists, unless they happen to be deaf.

A novel table ornament is a block of ice in which various specimens of fish have been frozen. The fish look like real fish, but it is almost impossible to tell. Gold and silver fish and the hideous sculpin are used in this way. The block of ice is placed in a silver dish.

A charming little zouave to be worn over a muslin dress for cool days has its edge cut up into slits two inches deep all around. Beneath these a ruffle of lace protrudes along the edge and through the openings. To complete such additions to the usual corsage, a girdle of the same material as the jacket can be worn.

The little girl who remarked, upon seeing her first lightning, that she saw a "long red streak of thunder clap," has been troubled to know how angels are made. Assuming that all angels fly and have no use for legs, she seriously asked her mama if "God cut off little girl's legs when He makes angels out of them?"

A Montezuma lady said to her young hopeful: "Johnnie, why don't you rock the baby! You'd let it squeel its life out." "I would if I could." "Why, Johnnie! Want your little brother to die?" Well, wouldn't it be a good deal better for him to be up in heaven flyin' around then to be layin' squealin' in that 'ere cradle?"—[Montezuma (Ga.) Record.

Gray laces, with loose, square meshes are wrought over with white embroidery crewels. These are made up to compose the full dress over colored silk linings, or the lace is cut for panels to be placed at the sides or across the front of a silk dress. Narrow widths are shown for waists and sleeves.

Lace covered parasols never had the demand that they are having this summer. Coverings can be had in all styles of lace, cheap and expensive. The shapes are canopy, half canopy, round and mushroom forms. The coverings are of silk, satin, broche of velvet and tinsel, canvas etamine, etc.

"What are you doing, Mary?" asked a Somerville husband, addressing his wife. "I am sewing on a crazy quilt," she replied. "Are there any buttons on it?" "No." "I thought not," he said; "it wouldn't be like you to be sewing on anything that needed buttons," and drawing a deep sigh he proceeded to fasten his suspenders with a half burned match.—[Somerville Journal.

"It is our will and pleasure that you shall have one chance for your life," said the king to the doomed man. "Heaven bless thee, sire! On my naked knees will I breathe orisons for the peace of thy soul." "Find us a woman who is satisfied with the size of her feet and your life shall be spared." "Then slay me at once, sire, and mock me not, for lo! of such there is none."—[Chicago Ledger.

Fresh importations of millinery for the summer openings of bonnets show many moss models in pokes, gipsies, and larger round hats than have been shown as yet. Still the milliners say that the experience of a year ago is repeatd, and that the capote and the snug princesse bonnets and small fish-wife pokes are by far preferred for dressy wear even for young ladies.

Flounces made of woolens which have a canvas weave or a loose mesh, and fine white goods which have no dressing in them, are now daintily finished in hemstitching up half the widths. Tucks are set between, and the hemstitching has a very delicate and pretty effect above. Threads are drawn, and the hem and tucks are then stitched in the same way as a pocket-handkerchief bordering is finished.

It used to be the style for young girls to wear calico, lawns or worsted dresses to school, but now they must wear silk or combination of worsted material and silk or velvet. This is the mother's error, as she has the arranging of dress for a school girl, and should direct her daughters in their dress after grown, in a certain degree, that their expenses of dressing should not be too great for their father's income, as dressing expenses often bring ruin to a father's business.

Black satin or surah dresses are effectively remodelled by adding panels, vest front, and collar and cuffs of dark red surah laid in fine pleatings, or bright red satin, veiled with black net or lace. A lady recently had a very handsome black silk grenadine "made over," with panels, waistcoat, and collar of poppy red silk grenadine, brocaded with black velvet flowers in raised designs. En suit with the dress was a hat of black Chantilly lace lined with poppy-red silk, a short dolman-shaped wrap of the velvet brocaded grenadine, and a shot red and black parasol, the whole completing a rich and extremely becoming toilet.

Nothing could have been more appropriate than Lady Washington geranium blossoms worn recently with an evening toilet of pale pink surah, with vest panels and skirt foot trimmings of dark wine velvet. The petals of the blossoms matched the exquisite pink shade of the surah, and the hearts of the geraniums were the exact deep rich tone of the velvet adornings. The hose worn with the dress were of a delicate flesh color, and the sandals of dark wine-colored kid were embroidered on the toes with ruby beeds. The pink silk gloves reached nearly to the shoulders, showing about three inches of a round white arm, above which fell a single slightly gathered frill of pink Spanish lace. The fan was a very large transparent one of pink crape depending from a long loop of ruby velvet ribbon.

SINGULARITIES.

There are fifty-two widows in the little town of Prospect, Me.

There are three mountains of alum and one of alum and sulphur mixed in lower California.

Jotham Johnson of Durham, Me., read a newspaper without the aid of glasses on his 100th birthday.

A large bald-headed eagle was shot at North Bay, Door county, Wis. It measured eight feet from tip to tip of its wings.

Aunt Nancy Lindsey, of Double Beach, Conn., has made a list of 2 248 words from the letters in the word "incomprehensibility."

Henry Curtis, a Stratford, Conn., nonogenarian, has always lived in the same house in which he was born in 1795. He served in the militia in 1812, and remembers every president except Washington.

In Nevada it is said that there are luminous trees; that is, their foliage gives out light enough to enable one to read print, while the luminous effects may be seen miles away. The cause is an abundance of luminous parasites.

A Castleton, Vt., correspondent says an apple tree there eighty years old and nine feet in circumference "yields from twenty to thirty bushels of fruit every other year of these varieties: Pound sweets, russets, seek-no-farthers, golden pippins and common apples."

A man with two hearts is on exhibition in the Kingston (Ont.) hospital. Kind of handy to have two hearts when you come to think of it. A fellow could fall in love with two girls at once, and yet not be any more miserable than falling in love with only one now makes him.—[Lowell Citizen.

A Sacramentan who wears a little hatchet as a charm on his watch chain reports that there is a cherry tree at Dr. Miller's ranch, Rattlesnake Bar, which is three feet in diameter at the butt, seventy feet in height and and thirty-five feet across the thickest foliage. From this tree the doctor has for several years averaged from the sale of its fruit about $700.

N. A. Brewster lives in Randolph county, Alabama. Recently he stood in that county, shot across Calhoun county, in the same state, and killed a deer in Carroll county, Ga. The same gentleman goes through Cherokee and Cleburne counties, Alabama, and thence into Polk county, Georgia, where he goes to his postoffice. The distance traveled in the latter instance is only one and a quarter miles.

A remarkable snake story comes from Early county. Mr. Burrel Roberts noticed one day last week in his rambles a very large king snake that acted in a very peculiar manner. He went nearer and upon examining the snake, found that its head had been cut off some days, as the wound had healed entirely up. His snakeship was in good condition, and crawled on off as if nothing was the matter. —[Atlanta Constitution.

The argument that birds work from blind instinct in building their nests has received a staggering blow. Two years ago some chaffinch eggs were taken to New Zealand and there hatched. The newly acclimatized birds thrived well, but for some unexplained reason builded an entirely new style of nest, and one wholly lacking in the neatness which characterizes chaffinch nest built in England. The fact is now a topic of discussion among naturalists.

According to the papers, Michigan continues to furnish material for dime museum. A child is reported born at Grand Rapids with a proboscis like a sea-lion and fins in the place of arms, while a lamb born on John Valentine's farm, Lansing township, had one head, well formed and shapely, three ears—the third ear growing directly out of the top of the head, but as perfect in every respect as its mates—two perfect bodies from the brisket backward, eight well developed legs, and two tails. The curious animal was born dead, but was fully developed in every respect.

A lunatic at the Morris Plains asylum was mute for five years. Even the physicians thought he had lost the powers of speech. One day he caught two of his fingers in a washing machine, and they were horribly mangled. To the astonishment of everybody who heard him he exclaimed: "By the great and jumping Moses, a devil is better than an inventor." That was three years ago, and he has not spoken since. Another patient, a boy in the same institution, is a lightning calculator. The most intricate problems are solved by him in fractions of a minute. The boy believes that his head is filled with little blocks with figures upon them, and that they instantly fall into different positions and work out the problems. He thinks his brain, in fact, is a multiplication table. His insanity seems pardonable, for only a few sane men can compete with him as a mathematician.—[Morristown Jerseyman.

CONNUBIALITIES.

A Vassar maiden met a man
Who never learned a paradigm.
But he was rich and drove a span
And she shook Greek and married him.
—[Washington Star.

We return our sincere thanks to our friends for the kind expressions of best wishes over our recent marriage. We shall endeavor to fill the full measure of a husband.—[Leary (Ga.) Courier.

The marriage of Miss Julia Appleton and Mr. McKim, of New York, and of her sister, Miss Alice Appleton, and Mr. George von L. Meyer, is fixed for June 24, at their summer home in Lenox.

The wedding of Mr. George Taylor, of West Chester, and Miss Burton, of Plainfield, N. J., took place in the Friends' meeting house, Philadelphia, on the 27th. Mr. Tayloy is 83 years of age, and has been twice a widower.

An American beauty and heiress, Miss Estelle Garrison, was married in New York to an English gentleman, the Hon. Charles Maule-Ramsay. The wedding was one of the most notable of the season.

At the wedding of Miss Anna Le Conte Brooks and Mr. Snow last week, the bride received under an arbor of palms and white flowers. Her bouquet was of lilies of the valley, much sweeter than lilacs, and not possessing so heavy a perfume.

During the presidential campaign in Maine last year one of the republican stumpers was Col. Jacobs Kemple, of West Virginia. He met Miss Nellie F. Goodwin, one of the belles of Farmington, and, as the result, they were married last week by Camp Meeting John Allen.

A prominent divine who was to officiate at a wedding, finding himself and congregation in the church considerably in advance of the bridal party, asked that some one should strike up a hymn to improve the time. A good brother started off, just as the bridal party entered, with the hymn beginning, "Come on, my partners in distress."

Two fashionable weddings will take place in New York the latter part of June, those of Miss Lansing to Harry G. McVickar and Miss Sallie Marie to Mr. Frank Pendleton. Both young ladies are well known and popular. Miss Lansing is to be married in church, while Miss Marie will probably have a home wedding.

At Philadelphia, on the 27th, Colonel Emilio Nunez married Miss Dolores Portuondo. Colonel Nunez for ten years took part in the Cuban revolution, and was captured by the Spanish government and imprisoned. He had taken out his preliminary naturalization papers in this country and was released through the secretary of state of the United States. There was a reception at which the festivities were in the old Cuban style.

Miss Mary Wharton, daughter of Mr. William Wharton, was married last week to Walter Mendelson, M. D., of New York. The wedding, which was at Mr. Wharton's house on Cottage lane, Germantown, Pa., was beautiful as only a country wedding can be. The bride and groom, who were married by Friend's ceremony, sat against a background of choice flowers and plants, which reached from floor to ceiling. Miss Wharton was attended by four ushers, an equal number of bridesmaids, and two very youthful cousins who acted as maids of honor.

Miss Pera Sickles, of New Rochelle daughter of Mr George G. Sickles, who is a millionaire, was married without her father's knowledge on May 27, at Fordham, to Mr. William Quinn, also of New Rochelle. William's brother Edward was courting Miss Pera all last summer, until he eloped with Hattie Marshall. Soon after this a young man from Connecticut ran away with Miss Roma Sickles, a younger sister, and closely following this Edward Molley eloped with Miss Wright of Reilly's hotel. Miss Pera seemed to be neglected, but it appears that her former suitor's brother took compassion upon her loneliness and married her.

Angostura Bitters were prepared by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert for his private use. Their reputation is such to-day that they have become generally known as the best appetizing tonic. Beware of counterfeits. Ask your grocer or druggist for the genuine article manufactured by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons.

The savings banks of Berlin have deposited $13,330,950, an increase of $1,770,000 during the past year. The number of depositors is 113,569.

Brown's Little Joke.

"Why, Brown, how short your coat is," said Jones one day to his friend Brown, who wittily replied: "Yes; but it will be long enough before I get another." Some men spend so much for medicine that neither heal or help them, that new clothes is with them like angel's visits—few and far between them. Internal fevers, weakness of the lungs, shortness of breath and lingering coughs, soon yield to the magic influence of that royal remedy, Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery."

Experiments with the Brennan torpedo at Garrison Point, Sheerness, have proved that the weapon can be successfully steered across the harbor, a distance of a mile.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate,

IN CONSTIPATION.

Dr. J. N. Robinson, Medina, O., says, "In cases of indigestion, constipation and nervous prostration its results are happy."

A colored lad named Abram Hanson, who is reported to have a marvellous talent for shaping statues out of clay, has been discovered in Leavenworth, Kan.

YOUNGMEN!—READ THIS.

THE VOLTAIC BELT CO., of Marshall, Mich., offer to send their celebrated ELECTRO-VOLTAIC BELT and other ELECTRIC APPLIANCES on trial for thirty days, to men (young or old) afflicted with nervous debility, loss of vitality and manhood, and all kindred troubles. Also for rheumatism, neuralgia, paralysis, and many other diseases. Complete restoration to health, vigor and manhood guaranteed. No risk is incurred as thirty days trial is allowed. Write them at once for illustrated pamphlet free.

Vaccination is carried out so strictly in the Prussian army that not a soldier has died of smallpox since 1865.

A CARD.—To all who are suffering from errors and indigestions of youth, nervous weakness and decay, loss of manhood, etc. I will send a recipe that will cure you FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary to South America. Send self-addressed envelope REV. JOSEPH T. INMAN Station "D" New York

A physician of Hammonton, N. J., has four sons who have adopted the medical profession.

Governor McLane of Maryland certifies publicly that from personal experiance, he gives his endorsement to Red Star Cough Cure as a safe, prompt, sure remedy.

London produces 50,000 tons of soot per annum, which is worth $200,000, and is used for a fertilizer at a weight of ten hundred weight per acre.

The anti-treating law of Nevada, it is reported, is not only a dead letter already but the universal subject of ridicule.

Lillian Madison's Murderer Found.

RICHMOND, Va., May 4.—The trial of Thomas Jefferson Cluveris for the murder of his cousin, Fanny Lillian Madison, after lasting the entire month, and having been fought out on both sides by the ablest legal talent procurable, was ended to-night with a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree. The case has attracted extraordinary attention here from the prominence of the young people. They moved in the best circles, and Miss Madison was a lineal descent of President Madison. Her death occurred in March last, and her body was found in the water reservoir, the water being drawn off. Cluverds conviction was entirely on circumstantial evidence.

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2.—It is the LARGEST Life Insurance Company by many millions of dollars in the world.
3.—Its rates of premiums are LOWER than those of any other company.
4.—It has no "stockholders" to claim any part of its profits.
5.—It offers no SCHEMES under the name of insurance for speculation by special classes upon the misfortunes of each other.
6.—Its present available CASH RESOURCES exceed those of any other Life Insurance Company in the world.

It has received in cash from all sources, from February, 1843, to January, 1885, $270,592,583.66.
It has returned to the people, in cash, from February, 1843, to January, 1885, $216,094,211.05.
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