Hard to Please the Boy "Too Old for His Past and Too Young for His Future."

LIVE CHAMELEONS FASHION'S LATEST FAD

How an Angio-Indian Bride Defeated the Iron Will of a Father by Giving an Emphatic "No!" at the

Perhaps the most difficult person on the holiday list is the boy of the family the one who is just about quitting knickerbockers, but has not quite reached the stage of long trousers. His tastes are as uncertain as his clothes. He is in the transition state in more than his garments. There is plenty of the boy in him still, but there is as well more than a hint of the coming man which reduces him to a condition that may be summed up as too old for his

past and too young for his future. And now to make happy his doubtful present is the problem which is distracting his elders at the moment, says the New York Times. The boy's mother is the only member of his circle of acquaintances who understands what to give him. Depend upon her knowing give him. Depend upon her knowing his closest and most unsuspected ambition and gratifying it, too, if it be a possible thing.

His other parent, however, and his grandparents, with his sisters and his cousins and his aunts, and all the rest keep a blank against his name on their keep a blank against his name on their holiday list, groaning every time they come to it, in an agony of helplessness: "What shall I give Tom?"—or Dick, or Harry, as the case may be—"What in the world do boys want?" The mistake lies at the very outset in thinking that he wants something en-

tirely different from the rest of the world. They don't want a set of china, certainly, nor a pair of bracelets, but many things that occur readily to an intending giver to be bestowed upon their

sisters would equally delight them.

One boy rejoiced for months over a Christmas gift of flowering bulbs, which he tended with patient care, finding am-ple reward in watching their growth from the moment the tiny shoots appeared. Another boy was so delighted last autumn with a pair of fresh curtains in his rather shabby room and has shown such interest and admiration for brass bedstead that has lately been put in his sister's room that Santa Claus has been instructed to bring him a duplicate. The sister, too, is making a pair of pitlow shams for it, getting her suggestion from a remark of his, on seeing hers, that those "gimeracks were fine." Boys like pretty things much oftener than they get them. And they try in their blundering, cubbish way to live up to

"Say, mother," whispered a boy in her ear once, "I want a ring with a bloodstone in it. Will you get me one?"
"On that hand?" laughed the mother, significantly tapping the one which rested on the arm of her chair, as he

eaned over her shoulder. Such a grimy hand it was!

The boy laughed, too, and drew it away a little shamefacedly.
"Oh, I'd keep 'em clean," he said, "if

I had a ring."

The next holiday the coveted ring was forthcoming. The boy was delighted, and the leaven of that ring was soon visible all over his toilet.

"What a lovely pin."
"How well they get up those things ow. The little reptile looks so perfeetly natural one would almost swear -ug!"
"Ab, it's alive. Horrid little beast!"
How call

"Oh, don't come near me. How can you wear such creepy, crawly things?' The Stanford university girl, to whom these remarks were addressed by a couple of less strongminded companions, smiled calmly and even stroked the soft, sliky skin of the creature that was struggling wildly in the folds of her dress. It is the latest fad to wear a live chameleon in lieu of a pin, and she knew it and was happy, says the San Francisco

"Now what is there to be afraid of?" she asked, as the two frightened girls paused in the doorway and looked with round eyes at the chameleon as though it was a rattlesnake at least. "All the university girls are getting them and they are just as harmless as flies. here," and as she spoke the girl from the classic shades of Stanford loosened a tiny gold pin, which was attached to a chain around the chameleon's neck, threw the little reptile bodily onto the table and pricked the pin in the cloth. "Why, it's green, and it was brown a moment ago," said one of the other two

girls, drawing a step nearer. 'What a cute little thing," added the other. Isn't its bite venomous?"

"It can't bite," replied the young lady from Stanford. "There is not anything more harmless than chameleons. They just live on flies and soft candy-fleas too, if they can get them. Why, I just keep this chained to my pincushion when I am not wearing it, and the little thing sleeps most of the time. It thanges color, too."

"Poor creature," said one of the other girls pityingly. "How different the pin-cushion must be from its native grass. I m sorry for the little beast, particularly If it be so gentle." 'Ah, but it is the fashion to wear

them, replied the other. And the little lizard-shaped reptile said nothing, for the good reason that the powers of speech are denied it. The probability is, however, that it finds its gold chain just about as pleasant a bauble to carry as some kings are said to have found their golden crowns. The dignity is great, but the happiness! However, no one asks the chameleens what they think. It is the latest fad to wear them, and consequently they are

If all young women were like Miss Amy Lambert it would be a training to arents in the way they should go. Lambert, the father of Miss Amy, was a signaller in the government telegraph office at Allahabad, India. Probably he had been influenced by what he saw of life in India, says the New York Sun. At any rate, he regarded his daughter much as he did the telephone instru-ments in his office. This those he pressed a button and it recorded whatever he wanted it to. He expected Miss Amy to do the same. Finally Mr. Passana, a dusky gentleman in the empley of a native prince, met the daughter of the signaller and she pleased him. She was so eminently satisfactory to his that he forthwith announced to

her father that he wished to marry her. The telegraph operator thought it Court gentlemen, even if rather swarthy ones, were not to be had every day, and it behooved the father of a family of daughters to allow possible wooers to come early and often. So he announced to Miss Amy that her future was arranged for, and to prepare for the announced to Miss Amy that her future was arranged for, and to prepare for the wedding on such and such a day. When the astonished young woman recovered from her surprise she assured her father that she liked not the rajah's brunette primrose, flesh pink and Spanish yellow for evening, and gray, brown, tan, green and fawn color for the street.

Apparently "fashion said, let there be sequins and there were sequins," for all of a sudden they have flashed out on

CHRISTMAS CIFTS FOR BOYS courtier, and that to the best of her knowledge the wedding would not come off. Her father pooh-poohed this outburst, told her to draw on him for all she needed for a suitable trousseau, and took himself off to drink with his future

to receive an emphatic negative from

Of course, the wedding did not come off. The guests dispersed in various directions, some of them going to condole

with the determined young woman's father, who was expected to be much downcast. Strange to say, however, he was so delighted with his daughter's

strategy that he was quite hilarious

over the affair, and did not even begrudge her the fine new wardrobe she

had acquired. What became of the

according to their mother's expressed

Cleveland, "that they should necessarily

be made to scrub floors or go into the kitchen to scour pots and pans. I think

quire all that is necessary for the mis-

tress of a household to know of such

matters. Of purely ornamental educa-tion, I think a knowledge of the modern

languages highly advantageous, as Euro-

pean travel is now very general and the pleasure of a trip abroad is greatly heightened if one knows something of

ruffles of silk muslin, each edged with

narrow black lace. They are laid over a cover of China silk and overlap each

vellow and pink are the prettiest colors

or these shades. Ribbon resettes are

work baskets. The pillows are made of

India silk in pale shades and are cov-

ered with a sheer piece of lawn em-

broidered with a border of small flowers,

done in wash silks. This cover is at-

tached to the silk cover at each corner

by the little rosettes, which can be

The twelve dresses which the town of

Lyons has presented to the empress of

Russia are: A dress of palest green vel

vet in Henry II. style, trimmed with

black feathers: a dress of pale dead-

blue satin embroidered with trails of

heliotrope flowers and green leaves; a

dress of heliotrope velvet; another of

pale blue moire trimmed in such a way

with half crushed roses that they look

as if they were lightly strewn over it; a gown of cream-colored cut velvet;

another of ivory silk, and a satin dress

of "sunset" shades, that is enough to make any woman who looks at it sick

with envy: also one of reddish pink, vel-

very silk stitched, with golden stars, and,

finally, a dress of silk that looks exactly

Fashion Notes.

Two-toned laces with insertings to

Some newly imported costumes of fine

Bourdon, Venetian, a fine imitation of

thread, Spanish guipure, point de Gene, and real duchess are the laces in great-

Tiny collarettes for the theater, opera,

and like dressy uses are made of watered

silk, embroidered or braided cloth, fur

backed by feather aigrettes mounted upon gold hair pins, will be worn this

Small ostrich tips, about a finger long.

New opera wraps are of ermine in

oose box shape with very large sleeves of black, green or ruby, with collarette to match, edged with the fur.

Hats turned up in front and those with

brims cut in the middle and rolled back.

so as to give a brimless effect, are popu-

lar, pretty and very becoming to some

Added basques and paniers, also

panels and apron overskirts, continue to

appeal for patronage, but, notwithstand-

ing this, a certain reserve is being

Jet in every form will be more in

vogue than ever-crowns, bands,

aigrettes, buckles and sprays being eagerly sought for hat and bonnet deco-

Cream-colored crepe de Chine com-

bined with fuchsia red velvet forms a

very pretty theater waist, and another

dainty creation is pink crepon made up with black velvet and jetted bands. Gloves this winter follow the shades

of the toilet or street costume. White,

ration by both young and old.

like silver.

high favor.

est use.

match are fashionable.

and lace, and brocade.

winter with full dress.

steadily maintained.

and sleeves with ermine fur.

made to resemble double hollyhocks.

other in a sort of billowy fashion.

Then it was that Miss Amy Lambert Many fashionable women continue to made up her mind as to a course of action. During the succeeding weeks. wear the white and yellow chamois street gloves, as they are warmer than although she repeatedly and decisively told her father that she could not and would not be happy with Mr. Passana, she nevertheless, finding that no heed was paid to her remonstrances, joined with interest in the preparations for the dressed kid, or even suede gloves, and when they fit well are rather dressy in wedding. At last the day of the core-

Berthas, collarettes, lace frills, jabots and fichus are peremptorily demanded by present fashion. The style of arranging the bodice just now greatly favors the elaborate use of these dainty and bemony arrived. Miss Amy Lambert, dressed in a beautiful new gown, and with a pleasant consciousness that she coming accessories. Bonnets this winter are diminutive afhad more new clothes at home than she had ever dreamed of possessing all at once, rode to the church in company

solve this winter are diminutive ar-fairs indeed, and elderly women who seek in vain for a genuine protection for the head are obliged to take up with the Empire round hats and have strings added to give them a bonnet effect. with her father, who, beholding her placid and satisfied face, told himself what a wise father he had been.

"All one needs," said the telegraph operator to himself, "is a little firmness. Decided contrast in color and fabric is

the order of the day among fashionable Silly girls should never be allowed to have their own way in these matters." And all the time the bride-elect smiled winter gowns. Light hues are combined with dark shades on out-of-door cos-tumes, and dark dyes in velvet, fur, brosoftly to herself, as if her thoughts were cade and moire are introduced into peculiarly pleasant. The elergyman, Rev. Brook Deedes, thought he had never seen a happier looking couple, and pale-tinted toilets for evening wear. That triumph of thriftiness, the black

bodices and yokes, sometimes entirely covering the waist down to the belt. Some of the new moires have a ribbed

surface which does not preclude the in-troduction of satin dots, or the addition

of floral or other paterns in chine effects, or stripes and bars of velvet.

silk gown, has not in years been so much seen on smart occasions as this winter, where it appears at all sorts of functions, from the hysterically ecstatic 5 o'cieck tea to the gorgeous pageant of the swell wedding. the swell wedding.

Black lace insertions are in great use this season in inch and two-inch widths the young woman, who at the same time handed him a document setting forth some of her objections. laid flatly on the dress fabric and not inserted as formerly: so that at present they appear with a tiny puried finish. Lace edgings to match are sold from three to ten inches in black and likewise in cream, ecru and milk white.

A fabric which has been taken up with much favor is fine Berlin felt, which in cream white, pale yellow and golden olive is made into table covers and sofa pillows. These are bordered with flowers, arabesque designs, and garlands in shaded silks or wools mixed with gold and bronze threads.

Feminine Notes. Sir Edwin Arnold says that there are

bridegroom, history (in the shape of the Allahabad News) does not record, but after this he will probably not attempt to marry an English girl against her about 30,000 "poetesses" in Great Brit-Mrs Cleveland has been interviewed A fever thermometer is now made in chatelaine form for the use of trained

by a Boston Globe correspondent as to how girls should be educated. If the small Ruth and Esther are brought up Dental inspection has been introduced in the public schools of Detroit by Mrs. opinion; they will be taught, above all, everything that it is possible to know of home duties. "I do not mean," says Mrs.

Heidelberg university has formally opened its doors to women. A daughter of the late Prof. Windscnetd is the first

to avail herself of this privilege. Mme. Tolstoi, the wife of the eminent if a girl enjoys thorough opportunities of observing her mother's methods of managing domestic affairs she will acreformer and author, received a diploma from the Moscow university when she was 17 years old. A year later she was married, her husband being twenty years her senior.

At last the identity of the author of "The Heavenly Twins" has been revealed. Mme. Sarah Grand is known to her friends as Mrs. McFall. She is described as a slender, graceful young woman, possibly 30 years old.

the languages of the different countries Mrs. Amelia E. Barr has taken the place formerly occupied by Mrs. Bur-nett as the best paid female author in In spite of the fact that men poke fun at what they call "women's flxings," they know full well that it is these very America. She often receives \$5,000 for the serial rights to a novel and her shorter work is proportionately well 'fixings" that make the home so pretty

and delightful after the day's work in store and factory is done. Lamps and cushions, especially, add to the cheerful-ness and coziness of the parlor or sitting While female suffrage has carried the day in New Zealand it has experienced defeat in South Australia, where the adult suffrage bill, which embodied the room, in which a man can read, lounge, and—if his wife isn't too "fussy"—smoke, while his gentle partner explores the contents of her dainty work basket. Some of the new lamp shades are made of many principle, was rejected in the popular house on the third reading, but only by a narrow majority.

A young woman named Horace Greely Perry is the editor and pr prietor of the St. Peter, Minn., Journal. For a long time she and her sister did all the work of the paper, and did it so successfully that they finally received the contract for the county printing.

Mrs. Maddern, an English writer, has the newest decoration for cushions and been making fun of Chinese for wearing pigtalis. She, no doubt, is ignorant of the fact that it is not so long ago since Englishmen sported pigtails and English women wore hair cushions on their heads.

> A peculiar advertisement recently appeared in an English paper. A woman describing herself as "a lady with spare time daily" offers to play bezique with invalids or other persons desiring a partner in the game. She wanted remuneration, and concludes by asking 'what offers?" Of sixty-seven queens of France only

> thirteen have died without leaving their histories a record of misery. were divorced, two executed, nine died yotng, seven were soon widowed, three cruelly treated, three exiled: the poisoned and broken hearted make up the The wife of W. D. Howells has always

been a true helpmate to her husband in his literary labors, in which she naturally takes a vital interest. He is in the habit of consulting her about his plots, and he submits to her everything he writes, before it is permitted to Large buttons in horn or nickel are in reach the printer.

Miss Jessie Ackermann, president of the Australian Woman's Christian Temperance union, has, during the last five years, traveled over 100,000 miles, and converted 9,000 women and 8,000 men, black India cloth are trimmed on bodice besides writing about 700 newspaper ar-ticles and raising \$9,000 for the cause. Miss Ackermann is now lecturing in London. At Nagoya, in China, a merchant, who

is in his 65th year, has just divorced his twenty-sixth wife and is about to marry the twenty-seventh. He had resolved when he was young to marry thirty wives, and is delighted that he has now only three more to marry to keep his Now it is the overworked barmaid who

is enlisting the sympathies of English agitators of the woman question. It is reckoned that there are 120,000 young women in licensed houses who work from fifteen to over eighteen hours on week days, and from seven to nine on Sundays, with one Sunday off in each month. Louise Michel is expected in New

York very soen, the European papers Wide bias pieces of velvet drawn through "jeweled" or jet buckles and slightly puffed to give them a broad slightly puffed to give them a broad slightly puffed to small primrose to realize the soft dignity of her determined to realize the soft dignity meaner. Her head is classical in shape and her eyes mild, fearless and full of expression.

> Little Minnie Terry, aged 3, was once taken to see her Aunt Ellen as Juliet. In the scene where Juliet drinks her potion, Miss Terry was clad in white robes of a dressing gown or robe de nuit order. At this point little Minnie, who had a decided idea of the proprieties, turned to Mr. Gilbert, who chanced to be in the box. "No, no!" she exclaimed, putting her small fingers over his eyes. You mustn't look!"

In the tailors' workshop of the Co operative Scelety of Glasgow the women were lately taking work at lower wages than were generally paid to men. The men accordingly demanded that the women should be dismissed, and struck women should be dismissed, and struck when their demand was refused. The tailors' union made peace by arranging that the women should be paid the same wages as the men, a rather novel but

OUR EFFORTS--

To make this the greatest rug week, are worthy your attention.

Fur Rugs.

Mounted animals, Red Fox wolf, wild cat, etc., \$8, \$10, 12\$ Real Angora skins, in all shades, \$8. White, black and gray China goat 28x64 inches, \$2.50 Smyrna rugs, 30x60 inches, \$2.25

Oriental Rugs.

Rare pieces in small sizes, both antique and modern at very reasonable prices, and the assortment is unusually large for Christmas sales.

Chenille Curtains.

25 per cent off our entire line: 100 styles: Out of town orders will be sent on approval:

Orchard & Wilhelm Carpet Co., 1414-16-18 Douglas St.

essentially just way of settling the ques-

A medical journal declares that no woman doctor ever earned a living be-fore 1860. It says: "No respectable family in any commonly respectable neighborhood would let rooms to a woman physician. Even when friends gave her shelter a business card or sign was not allowed. The lack of practical training was really the stumbling block and the cause of all this prejudice." Verily, times have changed.

A writer in the Pall Mall Gazette greater the swell, the worse she will spell," declares he. "A large gilt coronet on a letter has sheltered the most prodigious blunders. One of the most gracious salon holders in London commits literary solecisms that would wreck a train. 'Tis only pretty Fanny's way!' and if Fanny happens to be a duchess her errors will not in the least affect her position. The reminiscent woman is now the

You will hardly believe it but it is true, that the fashion is to talk of great things you have done or wonderful people you have met. Society women expand upon their trips abroad. ness women chat of the money they have earned. Literary women indulge in harangues about geniuses they met. Tide and time seem to wait for woman while she punctuates her conversation with "what I did some years

The empress dowager of China is said to have great influence with her nephew, the present emperer of China. To her advice it is believed the neutrality of China in the Franco-Siamese diste is due. She is reported to have told the emperor when he sought her advice that his first duty was to look after the security, wealth and happiness of his own country, and that China was not strong enough for aggression, and should therefore leave Siam to its fate, which Siam had formerly done to China. THE MAGAZINES.

Yew of the Notable Features of Mid-

winter Monthlies. December Century prints a hitherto unpublished essay by James Russell Lowell on "The Five Indispensable Authors." There are certain books, he says, which it is necessary to read, but they are very few. Looking at the matter from an æsthetic point of view merely I should say that thus far only one man had been able to use types so universal, and to draw figures so cosmopolitan that they are equally true in all languages and equally acceptable to the whole Indo-European branch, at least, of the human family. That man is Homer, and there needs, it seems to me, no further proof of his individual existence than this very fact of the solitary unapproachable-ness of the "Hiad" and the "Odyssey." The more wonderful they are the more likely to be the work of one person. No where is the purely natural man presente

to us so nobly and sincerely as in thes Not far below these I should place the "Divina Commedia" of Dante, in which the history of the spiritual man is sketched with equal command of material and grandeur of outline. Don Quixote stands upon the same level, and receives the same universal ap-preciation. Here we have the spiritual and the natural man set before us in humorous contrast. In the knight and his squire Cervantes has typified the two opposing poles of our dual nature—the imagination and the understanding as they appear in contradic-tion. This is the only comprehensive satire ever written, for it is utterly independent of

time, place and manners.

Faust gives us the natural history of the human intellect. Mephistopheles being merely the projected impersonation of that skeptleism which is the invariable result of a purely intellectual culture. These four books are the only ones in which universal facts of human nature and experience are ideally represented. They can therefore never be displaced.

I have not mentioned Shakespeare, because his works come under a different category Though they mark the very highest level of human genius, they yet represent no special epoch in the history of the individual mind. The man of Shakespeare is always the man of

through the sympathy of our common nature and not of our experience.

A Mexican Frontier Ball. A Mexican Frontier Ball.

One night the patron gave a baile, writes Frederick Remington in Harper's. The vadueros came with their girls, and a string band rendered music with a very dancy swing. I sat in a corner and observed the man who wers the big hat and who throws the rawhide as he cavorted about with his girl, and the way they dug up the dust out of the dirt floor soon put me to coughing. "Candles shed their soft luster—and tallow" down the backs of our necks, and the band down the backs of our necks, and the band scraped and thrummed away in a most serious manner. One man had a harp, two had thinks that duchesses and dictionaries primitive fiddles and one a guitar. One old lier was the leader, and as he bowed his head on his instrument I could not keep my eyes off him. He had come from Sonora, and was very old; he looked as though he had had his share of a very rough life; he was never handsome as a boy, I am sure, but the weather and starvation and time had blown him and crumbled him into a ruin which re-sembled the pre-existing ape from which the races sprung. If he had never com-mitted murder it was for lack of opportunity, and Sonora is a long travel from

Plymouth Rock.

Tom Bailey, the foreman, came round to me, his eyes dancing, and his shock of hair standing up like a Circassian beauty's, and pointing, he said, "Thar's a woman who's prettier than a speckled pup; but your twine on her." Then, as master of ceremonies, he straightened up and sang out over the fiddles and noise: "Dance, thar, you fellers, or you'll git the gout."

In an adjoining room there was a very heavy jug of strong water, and thither the men repaired to pick up, so that as the night wore on their brains began to whirl after their legs, and they whooped at times in a way to put one's nerves ou edge. The band scraped the harder and the dance waxed fast, the spurs clinked, and bang, bang, bang went the Winchester rifles in the patio, while the chorus "Viva el patron" rang around the room—the Old Guard was The Jerusalem of Today.

The present population of Jerusaiem is not far from 40,000, and more than half are Jews. writes Charles A. Dana in McClure's. They live in a separate quarter of their own, as do also the various divisions of Christians, as the Armeniaus, the Greeks and the Protestants. All these quarters are densely built, with narrow and irregular lanes fo streets, but the prevailing prosperity does not seem to reach the abodes of the Hebrews. The indications are all of extreme poverty. A synagogue was pointed out bearing an in scription showing that it was the gift of a Paris Rothschild; but its mean appearance and unattractive surroundings bore no sug-gestion of critical refinement in the congregation. The articles of food set out for sale gation. The articles of food set out for sale in the petty little shops were often squalid and repulsive. We came so often upon spoiled salt fish among the stores exposed by the venders, that we concluded it must form a regular element of diet in the quarter. There was no visible sign of industry by which the people might earn their living; and no one need be surerised to learn that in and no one need be surprised to learn that in various parts of the world well-to-do and charitable Jews are regularly called upon to contribute to the support of their pauper brethren in Jerusalem. * * * As we leave his ill-famed ravine and then

toward the east the lofty wall of Jarusalem and the massive towers of the citadel are immediately before us. We are on the outer slope of Mount Zion, the sanctuary and the rbode of David! The ponderous blocks wrich form the lower strata of the wall might have been shaped and put in place by some prehistoric race of glants. More than almost anything else to be found around Jerusalem, or within, this wall bears an appearance of great autiquity. We can easily believe at its foundations were laid in the time of David, though its upper por-tions are unquestionably modern. The books yary. One says it was the work of Sultan vary. One says it was the work of Sultan Suleiman in the sixteenth century; another, that it was erected much earlier; and my guide, a most intelligent and well-informed Jew of Hungarian origin, told me it was built by the Crusaders after they had got possession, for the purpose of protecting the inhabitants against the rascally Arabs, who would ride up in small parties, rob some rich family, and be off with their plunder before anything could be done to stop them. But, however this may be, the wall from sixteen to twenty feet in height, fully in closes the town; and, although it could soon be knocked to pieces by a 10-pounder cannon. be knocked to pieces by a 10-pounder cannon, it stands in good order, solid enough for all peaceful purposes, and perfectly separates the city from the country about it. New York's Beath Traps.

New York is breeding a mob in her tenements; a mob that, so far docile, will some time rise, unless its wrongs are righted, and right them for itself. Three-fourths of New York's population says a writer in the North American Review, live in tenements, and one-half in tenements of such finhappy character that their baleful influence cannot help but be marked upon their crowds; dom-

iciles so overcrowded that on their doorways might be tacked this paraphrase: "All ye who enter here leave decency behind;" where only the rent and the death rate are high, and the standards of virtue, cleanliness and comfort are so low as to scarcely merit consideration; where self-respect—the salvation of the human creature—may be said to reach the vanishing point. There are in New York 34,967 front tenements and 2,391 rear tenements, with a population given by the Board of Health at 276,565 families, composed of 1,225,411 individuals. The total population of the city is 1,513,501. Six small down town wards may with confidence be spoken of as forming the most crowded spot on earth. No obtainable statistics of English or continental cities show a population approaching that of this district of high, and the standards of virtue, cleanlition approaching that of this district of Now York. Nowhere else on the face of the globe are human beings packed together in

such compact layers; nowhere are there so many of the layers. The district is in shape

EXCELSIOR!

Mme. M. Yale's Excelsior Complexion Remedies

AWARDED THE HIGHEST MEDALS & DIPOMAS

By the World's Columbian Exposition. Beauty Cultivated, Youth Restored, Wrinkles Re-moved, Complexio 1 Beautified, Skin Dis-eases Cured, Gray Hair Turned Back to its Original Color Without Dye.

EXCELSIOR HAIR TONIC

Chemistry's Greatest Discovery.

For the first time in the history of the world, gray hair can now be turned back to its natural and original color without dye. Mme. Yale's Excelstor Hair Tonic gives strenlation to the coloring matter of the hair, permanently restoring it to its own natural state. It is indeed the most remarkable discovery of the age. It also stops hair falling in from 24 hours to one week, and creates a luxuriant growth. Ladies can be seen whose hair has been restored.

Price, \$1 per Bottle; 6 for \$5. FRECKLES REMOVED WITH

LA FRECKLA. What greater gift could Mone. Yale offer the vorld than her famous La Freckia, the cure for freehles? It matters not if Freckles have been your youth to old age. La Freckle will cure my ase in existence and leave the skin clear, smooth and beautiful.

Price, \$1 per Bottle.

EXCELSIOR SKIN FOOD GIVEN FREE FOR ONE WEEK COUPON

COUPON.

To every lady purchasing any remedy of Mme Yale this week a jar of Skin Food will be given away free, as a test for removing wrinkles and every trace of age. Present this Coupon, Good for one week only.

Mme. M. YALEBEAUTY AND COMPLEXION SPECIALIST. 501 Karpach Block, . Omaha, Neb.

an irregular square, bounded on the north by Fourteenth street, on the east and south by the East river and on the west by the Howerry and Fourth avenue, with an ad-dition of a few swarming acres extending dition of a few swarming acres extending thence between Houston and Canal streets to Broadway. It embraces scarcely one-twenty-fifth of the whole city's area, but it furnishes "homes" for nearly one-quarter of the city's population, and incidentally provides 10,000 yearly of the city's 40,000 deaths. An official also credits it with supplying the raw material for 80 per cent of Gotham's criminals.

"MOTHER'S FRIEND":

and harmless; every ingredient is of recognized value and in constant use the medical profession. It shortons Labor, Lessens Pain, Diminishes Dauger to life of Mother and Child. Book "To Mothers" mailed free, containing valuable information and voluntary testimonials. by express, charges prepaid, on receipt c, \$1.50 per bottle.

BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

SPECIALIST TREAT HEN! BY MAIL. Address with stamp, for particulars, which will be sent in plain envelops. P. O Box 651, Office 113 S 15th street, Omaha, Nep.

INDUSTRIES



AWNINGS. Omaha Tent-Awning COMPANY.
Flags, naminacks, oil and rubber ciothing, rend for catalogue. Illi Farnam st.

Fred Krug Brewing | OmahaBrewing Assa COMPANY Our bottled Cabinet beer delivered to noy Jart of the city. 1997 acks on at Guaranteed to equal out-his prants. Visant export bottled beef delivered to families.

IRON WORKS.

Paxton & Vierling | Industrial Iron Works HRON WORKS. Manufacturing and row winding work engines, brass work etc. Manufacturing and roparting of all kieds of pairing and rounding r

> Omaha Milling 1313 N. 15th at

PRINTING.

SOAP.

Reed Job Printing | Page Soap Co.