IN THE DOMAIN OF WOMAN.

SCIENTIFIC LINGERIE.

Made with Consummate Art to Accentrate Graceful Outlines.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—The white goods sales are still on and the bargain hunters are happily and advantageously reinforcing their supplies of lingerie. The daintiest and most tempting lace fretted and ribbon strung corset covers, pantaloons and night dresses are still being sold far below cost, and all in purest white. The only touch of color to be found in the piles of reduced or brand new underwear is lent by the interlacing ribbons. Colored lingerie is apparently simply out of the running, but the ribbon decoration certainly does supply a note of pleasing variety in the heaps of snowy goods.

For example, the up-to-date corset cover is largely constructed of ribbon, whether it is a bolero in shape or a combination petticoat and cache corset in one. The bolero shaped under bodies, that make any pretention to daintiness, are constructed as a rule on the pattern of the pretty trifle displayed in the single figure, of a damoiselle dressed to the point where her fine afternoon gown is to be assumed. This is not at all an expensive bit of underwear. A nice domestic cambric is used in its construction and three rows of broad imitation beaded torchon insertion run round the body to admit an interviewing of light blue wash ribbon. Torchon edging finishes the neck, arm holes and bottom of the snug little garment. With this one of the very newest of the new white skirts is worn. Its cut and decoration are quite like that of the once proudly predominant silk petticoat. This is, however, a study in white cotton, white embroidery and blue ribbon. The advantage of such a skirt is, of course, that it launders, outwears two silk garments, and, when properly "gotten up," holds the dress skirt out far more stanchly than silk ever will.

Embroidery Wins the Day.

In these days of scientific shopkeeping a woman can buy such a skirt already made and exquisitely laundered, or she can easily construct the whole thing herself by buying the deep, heavily needle worked flounce, already cut out and gathered for swift adjustment.

At this stage in the affairs of underwear there seems to be a preference expressed for embroidery over lace and women pass affectedly huge piles of knitted silk and lisle undervests and combinations marked down to a sacrificial figure to gladly purchase almost anything nice in the form of linen and cotton goods underwear. Knitted things had their day, and it was the day of the excessive tailor made that has now given way to coquettish frou-frouness. Let any woman who doubts this cast her eye on the group sketched in pretty dishabille.

Here is showed the latest conception in combination chemise and short petticoat,

THE BOLERO CORSET COVER.

night dress and a corset cover and long petticoat in one. All these sweet garments are adorned with pretty white batiste beaded embroidery, with fine tucks and with an abundance of ribbon. For the adornment of the newest lingerie the beading is finished on either edge with a broad and pretty border, and the ribbon laced through this produced the most effective trimming possible.

Restoration of the Chemise.

Undeniably in the restoration of the chemise a vast deal of improvement in its cut and decoration has been achieved. Superfluous fullness at the shoulder and in the skirt has been effectively pared down, straps of ribbon have in many cases taken the place of arm hole sleeves, and in some examples finely graduated tucks take up all the waist line fullness and fit the garment smoothly in to the figure. At the lingerie counters chemise for stout and thin women are sold, and in nine cases out of ten the purchaser expresses a preference for garments made of the finest American cotton. Linen is nice, of course, but even a millionairess wants her undergarments to wear, which is more than can be expected of fine linen under the ruthless touch of the modern laundress. Silk for the same reason, perhaps, has lost all the ground it gained a few years ago, and domestic machine made underwear is, even by many very wealthy women, preferred to the hand-sewed French article.

For Warm Weather.

Already efforts are being made by the far-sighted shopkeepers to offer to feminine consideration dainty devices for hot weather amelioration. For example, nearly every new nightdress is cut with an open neck and elbow sleeves. An open-throated night dress is very becoming, and in June its easy shape will be found distinctly comfortable. Some of these pretty garments follow the prevailing fashion in blouses and are fastened in the back. Buttons are too hard to lie upon, so at three places along the opening in the rear tags of baby ribbons tie the occupant safely and comfortably in. This is called a Greenaway night dress; many of this babyish pattern are cut very straight and narrow in the skirt and adorned with a most coquettish lace and muslin neckchief that is fastened to either side on the front of the shoulder to let a delicate shell drapery fall upon the bosom.

One of the truly commendable novelties now on sale in most lingerie departments is the sleeper's reticule. 'Tis a generous old-style draw string top bag made of gaily flowered muslin, trimmed with lace and gathered up with ribbons. This is to hang by the bed and hold a handkerchief, a salts bottle and a sachet covered with white napery damask and filled with fragrant dried leaves from an oriental shrub, the effect of which is to produce a delicious and healthful drowsiness when weariness, or nervousness, or excitement, offer to tamper with one's natural rest.

Not a bit less commendable are the sets of travelers' underwear that one dry goods house is offering. The complete outfit is made of exceedingly smooth surfaced pale yellow pongee silk, trimmed only with a judicious amount of needlework in the same color. Pongee is the one good that on experiment has been weighed in the balance against the onslaughts of the hotel laundress and has not been found wanting even in a thread. Better still, it is a goods that refuses to accept dust and improves with washing and folds into little or no space in a steamer trunk. MARY DEAN.

SCIENTIFIC UNDERWEAR COMBINATIONS.

GATHERING ROSEBUDS.

Varied Diversions and Decorations of the Debutante.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—The gentle debutante has not only accepted the poet's warning to gather the rosebuds while she may, but she has called liberally also of all the other cloth, silk, gauze and velvet flowers that grow in glass show cases, and she is wearing them in charming lavishness with all her evening gowns. So wholly are floral garnitures deemed "the thing" this winter and so exquisitely pretty are all the corsage wreaths, crowns, coronets and chaplets of artificial bloom that numbers of matrons, privileged to bind their hair with pearls and crystallize their bodices with diamonds, have put aside the gems for the buds and blossoms.

When it is a question of rosebuds, the smart idea is a combination of Banksia roses with sweet briar foliage, and what allure all womankind are the irresistible designs in which the garnitures can be purchased. Just at this juncture in social affairs many an evening gown requires a restorative touch, and here the corsage arrangements fit nobly into the breach. There is no troublesome question of deciding how to put the trails or garlands in place, because, if you know beforehand what you want, the wreath can be bought already shaped to fit over the bleak or shabby spot.

Very fresh and slim debutantes, who know a good idea when they see it, have a marked weakness for shaded convolvulus garlands so worked up with light green velvet box foliage that the flowers and leaves alone form the complete and most elaborate trimming for a decollete net or chiffon waist, and among the young girls the rule is to wear in the hair a chaplet or spray of the same flower that decorates the bodice. One of the most lovely and popular of this winter's garnitures is made of black and white velvet Marguerites. This completely circles the top of the low cut bodice and from the left side falls a shower of green and white panne ribbon ends. A coronet of Marguerites is arranged in the hair, and, as a rule, the coquettish floral crowns are tied in the rear with black baby velvet ribbons.

When a matron assumes the simplicity of flowers her tendency wisely leans toward splendid shaded velvet camellias worked up with shining silk silver maple leaves, or she adopts big white silk roses and foliage of shaded panne. The older woman's corsage flowers are probably treated with the sparkling powder called diamante, or she takes kindly to the huge transparent goura flowers, every petal of which is outlined with minute paste stones, while the head piece is topped off with an osprey.

Such obvious artificiality the newly introduced bud tries to avoid, and when her little net or chiffon gown is very plain and many of them in many different cities. But I never before saw a room filled with elegantly gowned women, all smoking. The air was blue with smoke. These were the wealthy, society women of Berlin, titled, some of them. They are cosmopolitan in their dress and manners and did not present any striking points of difference from well bred women in America, except in the way of smoking.

"I think American women are more domestic than the German women, for I never heard of an American club in the which the women left their homes to spend their evenings at the club. American women have clubs for the purpose of literary study and practical work in philanthropy and reform. But the German women's clubs like most of those of the English women are based on the same principle as men's clubs; they are for social enjoyment and for the convenience of members taking their meals, entertaining friends, and so on. The club that I visited has literary and musical programs, but the members never participate in them. The programs are always given by professionals.

"But along some lines the German women have done more than American women. For instance, there is in Berlin a working girls' club which numbers 13,000 working girls in its membership. It includes all the women clerks in the city, and almost all clerks in Berlin are women. The object is to better the condition of the members, to secure shorter hours, better pay and maintain an employment bureau and a sick benefit fund. It is, in fact, nothing less than a trades union, but the curious thing about it is that it was organized and befriended by women of the highest social standing, some of them women of the nobility. The leading spirit is Frau Cower, formerly a teacher, and now editor of a woman's paper. She is the moving spirit in the 'woman's rights' movement in Germany. All such work, as the organization of the working girls' club, they call 'woman's rights' over there. Lunch clubs for working girls, mothers' meetings for women of the poorer classes, and all such semi-philanthropic work, they also call 'women's rights.' Two or three years ago they secured a law empowering the appointment of women as poor guardians. But in Berlin the men absolutely refused to recognize the women by any appointments. Frau Cower told me that they had women in training for those positions, and that when they were convinced that they were perfectly fitted to fill the offices in a way that would disarm all criticism, that they were going to demand their appointment. In Hamburg the women were recognized immediately by appointments. They have secured the appointment of matrons in prisons, and in fact are vigorously pushing measures which were taken up by American women twenty-five years ago.

A VALENTINE AUCTION.

Prizes for the Brave Bidding "Sight Unseen."

There could be no gayer plan for celebrating the feast of good Saint Valentine than an auction sale of hearts. Beyond suspending a sheep in the center of the drawing room, in case it is not convenient to devote two rooms to your guests, no arranging is necessary.

If there are two rooms employed let the girls of the party all withdraw into one of these, the men remaining in the other. The folding doors are closed or partially drawn and the girl whose heart is first to be auctioned is decided upon among the ladies. The men are kept in total ignorance of the results of this decision.

Someone, who is a clever talker, then mounts a chair and, armed with a hammer, begins to auction off the heart of the girl chosen.

He does not describe her in such a way that she can be recognized, but dwells upon her particular charms. Her wit, if she is witty, her beauty if she is beautiful, her vivacity if she is vivacious and so on. When his wares have been sufficiently extolled he asks for bids. Bids can only be in pounds or ounces (et cetera) of loveliness, and anyone who would like to capture the heart offering so many pounds or ounces for it. This bidder continues for about a minute, the heart going to the highest bidder.

As soon as the purchaser has been decided upon the man who wins is led into the adjoining room and presented to the lady whose heart he has won. The men who were not purchasers remain in the outer room and do not learn the identity of the lady whose heart they have failed to carry off.

Another heart is now proposed by the auctioneer, and her charms described. This also goes to the man who bids highest, who is promptly admitted to her society.

The game continues until all the hearts have been disposed of, when, of course, all the young people will be together.

The man who purchased and the girl whose heart has been won become partners for the games of the evening.

CHIRABLE GERMAN FRA.

Very Advanced in Her Views of Recreation.

"I sometimes wondered when German women ever did anything at home. From 11 to 12 in the morning the cafes are packed with German women, who go out to take their second breakfast in the public restaurants—a thing which does not obtain in this country. They will take their sewing or embroidery along and sit an hour or two over a cup of coffee or a glass of beer. At the concerts, too, they take their work and spend hours, day after day, listening to the music. You can spend an afternoon listening to the most beautiful music, a magnificent orchestra with fine vocal artists, for 16 cents. It is the paradise of music lovers. At 3 in the afternoon again you will see the cafes packed with German women taking their afternoon tea. So that, altogether, I did not see where the typical hausfrau came in. Yes, I believe the typical German hausfrau is a myth," said a New York woman the other day.

"I spent eight months in Berlin with my daughter, who was studying music," she continued. "We were at a German pension and I met a great many German women. One of them took me one evening to the German Woman's club. The club has a magnificent suite of apartments, including auditorium, reading room, parlors, cafe and smoking room. When she took me into the latter I admit it almost phased me. I am used to women's clubs in this country, and have been to a great many of them in many different cities. But I never before saw a room filled with elegantly gowned women, all smoking. The air was blue with smoke. These were the wealthy, society women of Berlin, titled, some of them. They are cosmopolitan in their dress and manners and did not present any striking points of difference from well bred women in America, except in the way of smoking.

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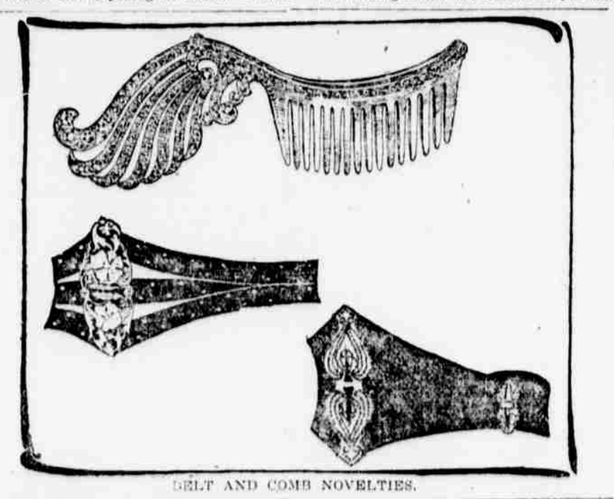


BELT AND COMB NOVELTIES.

NEW FAD IN PARTIES.

Geographical Assemblies Have Made Their Debut in the East.

The latest novelty in the way of entertainments in the east is the geographical party. At a recent function of this description all the guests were asked to come representing by costume or decoration "some place on the map." When all were assembled, time was called and every member of the company provided with a piece of paper bearing numbers 1 to 48, the number assembled, each paper in addition being designated by one of the numbers as the identity of its owner. One hour was allowed for guesses, each guess to be set against the list number corresponding to the number of the person whose insignia was thought to be deciphered.

A strict enforcement of the rule of "no assistance" was made, that the contest might be perfectly fair. At the end of the hour papers were signed and all were collected, a committee of two taking the count. Prizes were awarded to the man and woman making the greatest number of correct guesses and consolation prizes for the least number. A part of the fun was to select emblems that were misleading. One young man carried around a box of soil with a large capital F partly imbedded in it. "F-in-land," Finland, was what he intended to represent, but a number of guesses read it "F—earth." Firth. A slender glass bottle half full of water in which floated a holly berry was correctly guessed Waterbury by some, but by others was read Clearwater and Springwater.

A large capital C cut out of white paper was instantly guessed at a first glance, and was down on every paper as White sea; its correct reading was, however, "Bearing C," Behring sea. A card on which was printed twenty-four letters of the alphabet meant "R E gone," Oregon. A yellowish A cut from cardboard and pinned half way down a lady's skirt was "Buff—A—low," Buffalo. Another young woman confused the guessers with three skeleton letters, D E L, worn as a tiara around her hair. Everybody promptly put it down as indicating "Del—I—Wear," Delaware. Instead, it read Delhi. The contest made much merriment, and is particularly suited to a company of young and old, as children fresh from geography lessons are quite as apt as the elders, if not more so, at correct guessing.

For and About Women.

Mrs. Sarah St. Justin Beale, a New York author, through a series of unfortunate financial misfortunes, has had to enter a charitable institution for women in Denver.

Mrs. General Miles has had named in her honor a woman's auxiliary army post in Washington, the name given the organization being Mary Sherman Miles auxiliary.

Miss Abbie Chopin, an American missionary in China, has had conferred upon her the royal red cross, bestowed by the king of England through the British minister. It was given her for services rendered during the seige of Pekin.

Miss Annie Bialock of Georgia is engaged in founding an industrial school for the negroes of her native state, modeled after the Tuskegee institute of Booker Washington. Her father has given her a plantation of 260 acres, with the buildings, for that purpose.

It is said that the Empress Eugenie is writing her memoirs, which, after her death, are to be placed in a public building, where every one will be able to read them. Her private correspondence will be added to the memoirs, including the letters addressed to Napoleon III before and after her betrothal.

Animated by the example of Carrie Nation a young woman of Binghamton, N. Y., Miss Alice Weaver, has begun a crusade against candy stores, which she regards as more harmful than saloons. She entered one of these stores and proceeded to demolish the candy jars, but her crusade was brought to a sudden end by an unsympathetic policeman. Miss Weaver paid a fine of such proportions that her ideas of reforming the world by blotting out the candy store infamy have been greatly modified.

Mrs. Benjamin Harrison has taken her place as the unquestioned leader of society in Indiana. Her home in Indianapolis is the gathering place of the wits, the brains and the influence of the Hoosier state. Her library, collected by General Harrison during his illustrious career of more than forty years in public life, is the most complete and valuable private collection west of the Hudson river. At her death it is to be divided among General Harrison's children. Mrs. Harrison is a patron of music and literature.

A sedate little tot of a girl furnished considerable amusement for a number of street car passengers in New York the other afternoon, at the same time demonstrating that imitative motherly qualities begin to show themselves very early in life. In relating the little comedy a writer for the New York Times says that the child, who was with her mother, carried in her arms a doll half as big as herself. In the course of the ride the little one's mother found it necessary to give her maternal attention to the small girl's nose, and this being duly attended to she slipped the pretty lace-trimmed handkerchief she had used into the bag she was carrying and was about to close it, when the baby held out her small hand for it. It seemed she wished to finish the duty her mamma had begun, as such small children frequently do, but that was not true in this instance. Baby was a mother herself and, taking the handkerchief solemnly, she applied it to dolly's nose and handed it back to her mamma without a ghost of a smile. It was the mother and the other passengers in the car who exchanged smiles at the serious way in which the little one imitated service done for herself.

Frills of Fashion.

Glass and silver enameled in colors is now included in modish tableware.

Some of the newest lamp shades are finished with a fringe of glass beads either in natural colors or tinted to match the shade.

Mohair grenadines, very sheer, with white grounds patterned with different delicate colors in a silky design, are conspicuous among the new materials.

White camellias are a very popular flower

A WARM WEATHER NIGHT DRESS.

in millinery, and gardenias rank next in order, as they resemble the former in their peculiar whiteness and general style.

A charming evening gown for a young girl is of rich miroir satin, veiled with either white, gold or colored net, showing a delicate design of lace or ribbon applique in a floral design, alternating with roses or camelias sewn on in a studied carelessness.

Old-fashioned Spanish lace scarfs are used for muffs, made up with chiffon, which, wadded, of course, forms the foundation, and the frills as well. The scarf twists around the center and ties in a knot and ends, fastened with a bunch of flowers or a handsome buckle.

Some ingenious mortal has introduced an effective novelty this season, namely, black velvet roses, about the size of the palm of one's hand, ready to applique onto silk, lace or chiffon. There is an open circle in the middle, through which the material can be drawn. These roses make the most effective sort of decoration.

Up-to-date carriage bags have enough materials to supply a Robinson Crusoe with a library. There is a big address book, an engagement book, a pair of scissors, a paper cutter and a clock, always. The bags are usually mounted in silver, they cost a great deal of money, there is always a chance of their being stolen, no one was ever known to use one, and the clock is never wound. Notwithstanding all these weaknesses they are most attractive pieces of carriage furniture, and women cannot help taking a certain pleasure in them.

She Was Angry.

Baltimore American: Now, the lady who had addressed the club on the preceding day came into the office of the newspaper and demanded an apology.

"I know," she declared, "that I talked a great deal, but that was no excuse for your printing such an impolite statement as that I 'have a fine open countenance.'"

Penitent, the editor promised to publish an article announcing that her countenance was just as fine when it was closed.

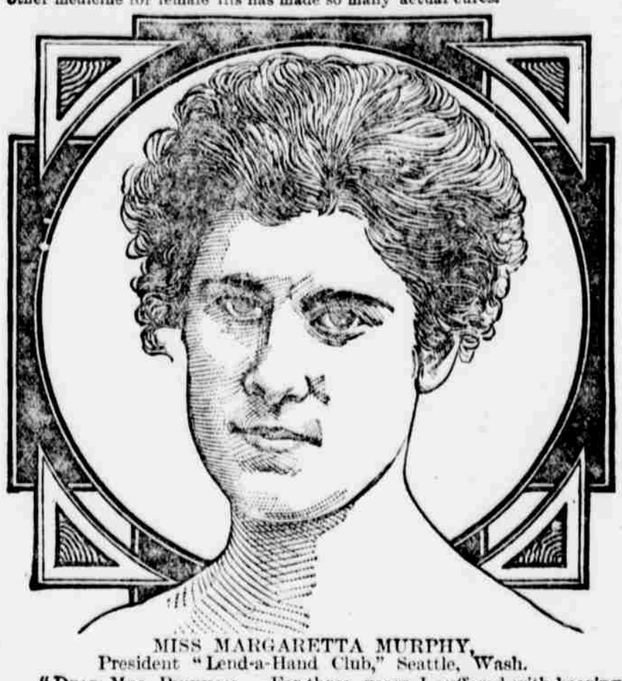
THE POPULAR WOMAN.

The Kind That Men Admire.

Men admire a pretty face and a good figure, but sooner or later learn that the happy woman,—that contented one is most of all to be admired.

Those troubled with fainting spells, irregularity, nervous irritability, backache, the blues and that dreadful bearing down feeling cannot hope to be happy, and advancement in either home or social life is impossible.

It is clearly shown in the young lady's letter which follows that **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound** will certainly cure the sufferings of women; and when one considers that Miss Murphy's letter is only one of the countless hundreds which we are continually publishing in the newspapers of this country, the great virtue of Mrs. Pinkham's medicine must be admitted by all; and for the absolute cure of all kinds of female ills no substitute can possibly take its place. Women should bear this important fact in mind when they go into a drug store, and be sure not to accept anything that is claimed to be "just as good" as **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound,** for no other medicine for female ills has made so many actual cures.



MISS MARGARETTA MURPHY,
President "Lend-a-Hand Club," Seattle, Wash.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM - For three years I suffered with bearing down pains, backache, became nervous and hysterical and could not enjoy life as other young women did. A lady friend who had suffered similarly and been cured, suggested that I try **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.** I had little faith in it, but nevertheless I gave it a trial, and I am glad that I did. I kept getting better gradually and my pains left me and within four months I was a well woman. This is a year ago and I have never had any trouble since. I wish all suffering women knew of your valuable medicine.—Yours very truly, MARGARETTA MURPHY, 2703 Sec. Ave., Seattle, Wash."

Two More Grateful Letters.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I feel it my duty to write you in regard to your valuable medicine. I have been troubled with falling of the womb and inflammation of the ovaries, and was so bad I could hardly walk across the floor. The doctors said it was impossible for me to get well unless I had an operation, but this I would not listen to. Having read so much about **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound** I made up my mind to give it a trial, and it has done wonders for me. I commenced to feel better from the first dose, and today I am a well, healthy girl.

"Hoping that your Vegetable Compound will relieve other sufferers as it did me, and thanking you for restoring my health, I remain,—MISS ALMA LARSON, Box 188, Hudson, Wis."

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I have been greatly benefited by the use of your medicine. I was troubled with a pain in my side and any little unusual thing would almost prostrate me. I was so nervous; I was so weak I could not do my work; menstruation was very scanty. I tried medicines for my nerves, also kidney and liver medicine, but nothing did me any good. I then concluded to try **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.** I took three bottles of it, and one box of your Liver Pills, and I have not been sick since. That was three years ago, and I have given birth to two children since then, and do all my housework for a family of six."—MRS. JOHN MOLER, Hillsboro, Ohio. (Nov. 19, 1900.)

Don't hesitate to write to Mrs. Pinkham if there is anything about your sickness you do not understand. She will treat you with kindness and her advice is free. No woman ever regretted writing her and she has helped thousands. Address Lynn, Mass.

$5000 REWARD.—We have deposited with the National City Bank of Lynn, $5000, which will be paid to any person who can find that the above testimonial letter is not genuine, or was published before obtaining the writer's special permission. Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

LAZINESS

is a disease which has its origin in a torpid liver and constipated bowels.

Prickly Ash Bitters

cures laziness by cleansing the liver, strengthening the digestion and regulating the bowels. It makes good blood, creates appetite, energy and cheerfulness.

PRICE, $1.00 PER BOTTLE.

AT DRUG STORES.

A SKIN OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER

DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM, OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER.

Removes Tan, Pimples, Freckles, Moth Patches, Rash and Skin disease, and every blemish on beauty, and defies detection. It has stood the test of 33 years, and is so harmless we taste it to be sure it is properly made. Accept no counterfeit of similar name. Dr. L. A. Sayre said to a lady of the haut-ton (a patient):

"As you ladies will use them, I recommend 'GOURAUD'S CREAM' as the least harmful of all the Skin preparations." For sale by all Druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers in the U. S. and Europe.

FERD. T. HOPKINS, Prop'r, 37 Great Jones St., N. Y.

Purifies and Beautifies Skin. No other cosmetic will do it.

HAIR FALLING OUT.

Dandruff and All Scalp Affections Cured at Your Home by Woodbury's Special Treatments.

When your scalp is dry, full of Dandruff or irritated; when the hair falls out, splits, fades, loses its lustre or shows other evidences of decay or disease, Dermatologist Woodbury can positively eradicate all abnormal conditions and promote a new and healthy growth. Thousands owe their beautiful hair to a timely call on him. Consultation is free, and 30 years practical experience is a guarantee of the best possible results in all cases. Those unable to call at the office may write for book and full information. Address JOHN H. WOODBURY D. I., 163 State Street, Chicago.

Every Woman

is interested and should know about the wonderful

MARVEL Whirling Spray

The new Vaginal Syringe. Injection and Douche. Best, Safest, Most Convenient. It cleanses thoroughly.

Ask your druggist for it. If he cannot supply the MARVEL, accept no other, but send stamp for illustrated book—sealed. It gives full particulars and directions invaluable to ladies. MARVEL CO., Room 226 Times Bldg., N. Y.

Worn Out?

TRY VIN MARIANI TRY

World Famous Mariani Tonic

A Restorer of the Vital Forces

Vin Mariani is a perfectly safe and reliable diffusible tonic and stimulant; it gives strength and vigor to body, brain and nerves.

All Druggists. Refuse Substitutes.

Kitchen Utensils HAVING THIS TRADE MARK

AGATE NICKEL-STEEL WARE L G Mfg. & Co.

WE MAKE 1520 KINDS

(burned in the enamel) are *Safe*

We claim purity and Safety, and Substantiate this claim with Chemists' Certificate.

Note the blue label used by us (and fully sustained by recent U.S. Circuit Court decision) to distinguish our absolutely pure Agate Nickel-Steel Ware. This label is pasted on every piece of genuine Agate Ware.

Booklet showing fac-simile of our label, etc., free to any address.

LALANCE & GROSJEAN MFG. CO.

NEW YORK BOSTON CHICAGO

ARE SAFE.

WILCOX TASTY PILLS

For 20 years the only safe and reliable Female Regulator for all troubles. Relieves within 3 days. At druggists, or by mail. Price, $2. Send 4c. for "Woman's Safe Guard." Wilcox Medical Co., 229 N. 12th St., Phila., Pa.

Sold by Sherman & McConnell Drug Co., S. W. Cor. 16th and Dodge Sts., Omaha.

Baby Mine

Every mother feels a great dread of the pain and danger attendant upon the most critical period of her life. Becoming a mother should be a source of joy to all, but the suffering and danger incident to the ordeal makes its anticipation one of misery. **Mother's Friend** is the only remedy which relieves women of the great pain and danger of maternity; this hour which is dreaded as woman's severest trial is not only made painless, but all the danger is avoided by its use. Those who use this remedy are no longer despondent or gloomy; nervousness, nausea and other distressing conditions are overcome, the system is made ready for the coming event, and the serious accidents so common to the critical hour are obviated by the use of **Mother's Friend.** "It is worth its weight in gold," says many who have used it. $1.00 per bottle at drug stores. Book containing valuable information of interest to all women, will be sent to any address free upon application to

BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

Mother's Friend