## Be Sure

Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be induced to take any other. Hood's Sarsaparilla is a peculiar medicine, possessing, by virtue of its peculiar combination, proportion, and preparation, eurative power superior to any other article. A Boston lady who knew what she wanted, and whose example is worthy imitation, tells her experience below:

## To Get

"In one store where I went to buy Hood's Barsaparilla the clerk tried to induce me buy their own instead of Hood's; he told me their's would last longer; that I might take it on ten days' trial; that if I did not like it I need not pay anything, etc. But he could not prevail on me to change. I told him I knew what Hood's Sarsaparilla was. I had taken it, was satisfied with it, and did not want any other

## Hood's

When I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla I was feeling real miserable, suffering a great deal with dyspepsia, and so weak that at times I could hardly stand. I looked, and had for some time, like a person in consumption. Hood's Sarsaparilla did me so much good that I wonder at myself sometimes, and my friends frequently speak of it." Mrs. ELLA A. GOFF, 61 Terrace Street, Boston.

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Don't fail to see Zœla, the living half lady. The London Times says : Zœla is conundrum. How this young lady eats, drinks, moves about and in fact, exists with only arms and body, is the wonder of the present age. He who can see through the illusion must be a person of marvelous penetration."

The New York Herald says : " A veritable marvel of ingenuity.

The Indian Daily News, Calcutta,: "Zœla is a beautiful girl or as seen in the exhibition a beautiful half girl." Thousands will guess in vain where the other half is, must be to be believed. Now on exhibition at the Lincoln museum

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Admission to all 10 Crack 2021 Chairs, 5 Cents extra.

DOC SIFERS.

Of all the doctors I could cite you to in this 's Doe sifers is my favorite, jes' take him up and Count in the Bethel neighborhood, and Rollins

and Big Bear, And Sifers' standin's jes' as good as ary doctor's There's old Doc Wick, and Glenn, and Hall, and

Wurgler and McVeigh, But I'll back Sifers 'gainst 'em all and down 'em Most old Wick ever knowed, I s'pose, was whisky!

He et morphine-ef actions show, and fact's re-



WURGLER, SIFERS AND M'VEIGH. But Sifers-though he ain't no sot, he's got his When you git Sifers onct, you've got a doctor,

He ain't much at his office, er his house, er any-You'd natchurly think certain fer to ketch the fel-

But don't blame Doc: he's got all sorts o' curious notions—as The feller says, his "odd come shorts," like smart men mostly has. He'll mor'n like be potter'n' round the black-

smith shop, er in Some back lot spadin' up the ground, er gradin' Er at the work bench, plania' things; er buildin'

little traps To ketch birds; galvanizin' rings; er graftin' plums, perhaps.

Make anything! good as the best!—a gunstock er

He whittled out a set o' chessmen onet o' laurel Durin' the army got his trade o' surgeon there-I

Today a finger ring Doc made out of a Secesh An' glued a fiddle onet fer me-jes' all so busted you 'Da throwed the thing away, but he jes' fixed her good as new!

And take Doe, now, in ager, say, er biles, er And all afflictions thataway, and he's the best Er jan ers-milk sick-I don't keer-k-yore anything he tries-A abscess, getherin' in yer yeer, or granilated



THEY BOTH MOVE INTO SIGHT. There was the Widder Daubenspee, they all give

up fer dead;
A blame cowbuncle on her neck, and clean out of her head? First had this doctor, what's his name, from "Puddlesburg" and then This little red head, "Eurnin' Shame," they call

And they "consulted" on the case, and claimed

she'd haf to die.

I jes' was joggin' by the place, and heerd her dorter cry,
And stops and calls her to the fence, and I says I.

"let me Send Sifers—bet you fifteen cents he'll k-yore her!" "Well," says she,

"Light out," she says; and, lipp-tee-cut, I loped in town, and rid Bout two hours more to find him, but I kussed him when I did! He was down at the gunsmith shop a stuffin'

hirds. Says he,
"My sulky's broke." Says I, "You hop right on
and ride with me." I got him there. "Well, aunty, ten days k-yores

you," Sifers said;
"But what's yer idy livin' when yer jes' as good And there's Dave Banks-jes' back from war

without a scratch—one day Got ketched up in a sickle bar, a reaper run-His shoulders, arms and hands and legs jes'

sawed in strips. And Jake Dunn starts fer Sifers—feller begs to shoot him fer God sake.

Doc, course, was gone, but he had pinned the notice, "At Big Bear; Be back to-morry; gone to 'tend the bee conven-tion there."

But Jake, he tracked him-rid and rode the whole endurin night! And 'bout the time the rooster crowed they both ove into sight.

Doc had to ampitate, but 'greed to save Dave's arms, an' swore He could a saved his legs of he'd ben there the

Like when his wife's own mother died 'fore Sifers could be found,
And all the neighbors fer and wide a' all jes' chasin' round;

Tel finally-I had to laugh-it's jes' like Doc, you know, Was learnin' fer to telegraph, down at the old

But all they're faultin' Eifers fer, they's none of 'em kin say He's biggety, er keerless, er not posted anyway;

He ain't built on the common plan of doctors nowadays; He's jes' a great, big, brainy man—that's where the trouble lays! —James Whitcomb Riley in New York World.

Difference in Taste. Two friends met in the Omaha depot the other day, one from Chicago and the other from Los Angeles. "Where are you going?" asked the former. "Going to Los Angeles to spend the winter. And you?" "I'm going to spend the winter in Chicago," replied the Los Angeles man .- Texas Siftings.

#### WHAT SHALL WE WEAR?

POPULAR SUITS FOR BOYS FROM 4 TO 10 YEARS OLD.

Recent Novelties Introduced in Both Gold and Silver Jewelry-A Long Cloak that Affords Extra Warmth and Is Becoming to Stout Figures.

The long dolman mantle, a front and back view of which is here illustrated, is one of the popular models in long cloaks this season, and is especially becoming and desirable to ladies with stout figures, as well as elderly



LONG DOLMAN MANTLE.

The model from which the cut was made was an imported garment of black plush. It was wadded and quilted with satin of the same color. Rich passementeric and stripes of feather trimming, one of which is put round the upright collar to look like fringe, give the mantle a very elegant appearance. The boa trimming in front is made of a feather stripe five and a half inches wide, sewn together at the edges. The loose eleven inches long ends of the latter, like the pointed ends of the sleeves, are caught into cornets of passementerie seven and a quarter inches long, and finished with chenille fringe five and a half inches deep. . The under sleeve, which is joined to the upper one inside, keeps the arms warm, while the lower loose parts of the dolman sleeves are turned under to give a pointed end, and this is caught into the passemen-terie cornet already mentioned. These pointed sleeves are decidedly pleasing, having the effect of making the wearer appear taller

#### Novelties in Jewelry.

In the novelties brought out is apparent the tendency to the employment of combination of metals in the decoration of both gold and silver jewelry; the continued use of fine enamels in all directions; the association of beautifully colored stones, whether precious or not; the increased popularity of the English brooch; the acceptance of the silver deposit process in the decoration of various classes of articles, and the association of oxidized silver and gold in personal ornaments.

The very newest thing in bair pins are oxidized silver ones, on the tops of which sometimes appear knobs of gold, sometimes alternate knots and cords of gold and silver, and sometimes the silver top is inlaid with little gold designs representing bugs, flowers or other objects.

This association of oxidized silver and gold ld, and mounted with a gold or silver coin as best suits the fancy of the buyer. These bracelets, by the by, afford a pleasing manner in which to preserve antique coins or valued pocket pieces.

Some exceedingly pretty things are out in both gold and silver filigree. Conspicuous among the former are ear rings and brooch consisting of flat circles of gold filigree, set here and there with small but fine brilliants. A decided novelty in silver jewelry is a

cluster of flowers with their leaves, forming quite a large spray, and designed as garni-

Recent importations of Genoa filigree afford some entirely new patterns in siver jewelry. The conventional gondola, mandolin and tambourine new divide favor with modern designs popular in gold jewelry. The flower pins in silver filigree are very beautiful in effect, especially those that show centers of gold.

Birds' Plumage for Dress Garniture. The desire for trimmings of bird plumage the latter city swansdown in all colors is be- afterward with erysipelas, ing used instead of lace on ball dresses. Mrs. "Bonanza" Mackay has decided to possess a cloak made from the breasts of the birds of paradise. The breast is nearly heart shape, the upper portion being like the finest plush of a deep seal brown color, while the lower shades are of a pink terra cotta. The cloak will require about 500 of these beautiful birds, and to secure them Mrs. Mackay has sent two skillful marksmen direct to New Guinea, who are now engaged in the wholesale slaughter. Imitations of this costly mantle will be hard to manufacture.

New Suits for Boys. The "Primer Kilt," shown in the cut, is for



POPULAR SUITS FOR BOYS.

This very convenient garment is made in ne piece, the jacket and kilt being attached. It is not only most attractive, but has the merit of being quickly put on, and is not easily disarranged.

The remaining figure in the cut represents from 4 to 12 years of age, or until they become too large for knickerbockers, jacket buttons close to the neck, and has a had Before. circular collar and narrow corded side seam plaitings with a half beit in the back.

The First Steam Ram. The first ironelad steam rams used in warupon the Mississippi by James B. Eads, the will Close from your tru Frent civil engineer.

A SAD TALE.

Bill Nye Tells a Story with a Doubtful Moral.

This is the story of William Johnson, a Swede, who went to Wyoming territory, per-haps fifteen years ago, to seek his fortune among strangers, and who, without even a knowledge of the English language, began in his patient way to work at whatever his hands found to do. He was a plain, long

legged man, with downcast eyes and nose. There was some surprise expressed all around when he was charged one day by Jake Feinn with feloniously taking, stealing, carrying away and driving away one team of horses, the property of the affiant, and of the value of \$200, contrary to the statutes in such case made and provided, and against the peace and dignity of the territory of Wyom-



PLEADING REPORT THE GOVERNOR. Everybody laughed at the idea of Jake Feinn owning a team worth \$200, and, as he was also a chronic litigator, it was generally conceded that Johnson would be discharged, But his misfortunes seemed to swoop down on him from the very first moment. At the preliminary examination Johnson acted like a man who is dazed. He couldn't talk or understand English very well. He failed to get a lawyer. He pleaded guilty, not knowing what it meant, and was permitted to take it back. He had no witnesses, and the court was in something of a burry, as it had to prepare a speech that afternoon to be delivered in the evening on the "Beauties of Eternal Justice," and so it was adjudged that in default of \$500 bail the said William Johnson be committed to the county jail of Albany county, in said territory, there to await the action of the grand jury for the succeeding term of the district court for the Second

Judicial district of Wyoming.

Finally the regular term of the district court opened. Men who had come from a long distance to vaunt their ignorance and other qualifications as jurors could be seen on the streets. Here and there you could see the familiar faces of those who had served as jurors for years and yet had never lost a

William Johnson was peculiarly unfortunate in the selection of his counsel. The man who was appointed to defend him was a very much overestimated young man who started the movement himself. He was courageous, however, and perfectly willing to wade in where angels would naturally hang back. His brain would not have soiled the finest fabric, but his egotism had a biceps muscle on it like a loaf of Vienna bread. He was the kind of a young man who loves to go to see the drama and explain it along about five minutes in advance of the company in a loud, trenchant voice.

He defended William Johnson. Thus in the prime of life, hardly understanding a word of the trial, stunned, helpless, alone, is also introduced in new bracelets, the the latter began upon his term of five years bracelet proper being of silver inlaid with in the penitentiary. His patient, gentle face impressed me as it did others, and his very helplessness thus became his greatest help, One lawyer said it was an outrage, and Charlie Bramel said that if Johnson would put up \$50 he would agree to jerk him out of the jug on a writ of habeas corpus before

Seeing how the sentiment ran, I resolved to start a petition for Johnson's pardon. I got the signatures of the court, the court officers, the jury and the leading men of business in the country. Just as I was about to take it to Governor Thayer, there was an ture for the coiffure or corsage, as may be incident at the penitentiary. Wm. Johnson desired. guards to that extent that he was sent out one afternoon to assist one of the guards in overseeing the labor of a squad working in a stone quarry near by. Taking advantage of a time when the guard was a few hundred feet away, the other convicts knocked Johnson down and tried to get away. He got up, however, and interested them till the guard got to him and the escape was prevented. Johnson waited till all was secure again, and then fainted from loss of blood occasioned by is growing in London, Paris and Berlin. In a scalp wound over which he had a long fight

This was all lucky for me, and when I presented the petition to the governor I had a strong case, made more so by the heroiaction of a man who had been unjustly condemned.

I spoke earnestly of his good character since his incarceration, and the governor promised prompt action. But he was called away in December and I feared that he might, in the rush and pressure of other business, forget the case of Johnson till after the holidaya. So I telegraphed him and made his life a burden to him till the afternoon of the 24th, when the 4:50 train brought tha pardon.

I went away to spend my own Christmas, but not till I had given Johnson a few dollars to help him get another start, and had made him promise to write me how he got along. And so that to me was a memorable and a joyous Christmas, for I had made my-self happy by making others happy. BILL NYR.

P.S .- Perhaps I ought not to close this account so abruptly as I have done, for the reader will naturally ask whether Johnson ever wrote me, as he said he would. I only received one letter from him, and that I found when I got back, a few days after Christmas. It was quite characteristic, and read as follows:

"Laramy the twenty-fift dec. "FRENT NIE: "When you get this Letter i will Be in A nuther tearritory where the veekid seize from trubbling & the weery ar at Reast

excoose my Poor writing I refer above to the tearritory of Utaw where I will begin Life A new & all will be fergott. "I hop god will Reward you In Caise i Shood not Be Abel to Do so.

"You have Bin a good frent off me and so i am shure you will enjoy to beer of my sucthe "Thistie" suit, and is designed for boys cess I hope the slooth bounds of Justiss will not try to folly me for it will be worse than Useless as i hav a damsite better team than i

"It is the Sheariff's team wich I have got & his name is denis, tel the Governor to Parden me if I have seeamed Rude i shall go to some new Plais where i will not be Looked The first ironelad steam rams used in war-fare by the United States were constructed Crisenus hapy new year and April Fool i Books, Stationery, etc.

"BIL JOHNSON."

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