

Catarrh

May affect any portion of the body where the mucous membrane is found. But catarrh of the head is by far the most common, and this most liable to be neglected. It cannot be cured by local applications. Being a constitutional disease it requires

Ringing Noises working through the blood, eradicates the impurity which causes and promotes the catarrh, and soon effects a permanent cure. At the same time Hood's Sarsaparilla builds up the whole system, and makes one feel renewed in strength and health. If you suffer from catarrh, be sure to try Hood's Sarsaparilla.

"I used Hood's Sarsaparilla for catarrh, and received great relief and benefit from it. The catarrh was very disagreeable, especially in the winter, causing constant discharge from my nose, ringing noise in my ears, and pains in the back of my head."

Hood's Sarsaparilla The effort to clear my head in the morning by hawking and spitting was painful. Hood's Sarsaparilla gave me relief immediately, while in time I was entirely cured. I am never without the medicine in my house as I think it is worth its weight in gold."

Cures Catarrh

"I was troubled with that annoying disease, nasal catarrh, and never found relief till I took Hood's Sarsaparilla." J. L. ROUTE, Marksburg, Ky.

N. B. Be sure to get

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. \$1 six for \$5. Prepared only by C. L. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

New Jewelry Store,

L. BARR,

2019 O Street. Established 1874.

Desires to call the attention of the public to his new and elegant stock of

DIAMONDS,

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware,

Having more room to accommodate the trade and show a larger line than ever. Before purchasing, give us a call and we will show you the finest line at lowest possible prices.

Watch Repairing and Engraving

Neatly done and all work warranted.

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Room 131 Burr Block.

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KING STEEAR,
SHOE STORE,

Is the next thing to a Savings Bank. The only difference is we give you

Real Leather Shoes

Instead of Paper Soled Shoes, for the same or less dollars than the others charge for shoes. We sell them on their merits. The cheapest and best place in America for Real Leather Shoes for the same amount of money. Remember the place, 1019 O street.

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T. W. TOWNSEND, Proprietor.

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TELEPHONE 253.

L. WESSEL, JR., Editor. N. HALL, Bus. Mgr

MISSOURI came very near going republican this year, and yet we often hear it said that the age of miracles is past.

It is surprising the number of independent newspapers there are that are lifting up their voices now and crying to Harrison, "I did it."

Nor until Gen. Harrison's wife's portrait begins to appear on advertisements of tooth powders and cigarettes will the people fully realize that the republican party has once more taken hold of the reins of government.

BELVA LOCKWOOD has decided not to contest the election. Ben Butler refused to appear for her. Were it not for the fact that Mr. Cleveland will not open his law office until after the 4th of next March, she might secure his services.

ENGLAND has great reputation for punctuality in the running of her passenger trains which might be profitably imitated by American roads, western ones especially. Only 3 per cent of the trains in that country last year were over ten minutes late arriving at a given point.

THE woman's suffrage candidate for mayor of New York city, Mrs. Cynthia Leonard, who has also the distinction of being Lillian Russell's mother, received eight votes at the late election. She claims that if she had been given a fair count it would amounted to at least twenty-five votes.

CONGRESSMAN MARTIN, who went to Washington a year ago and distinguished himself there by blowing out the gas in his bed room, has been returned to his seat by an admiring constituency. It was the only thing he did while there to distinguish himself, and his next move will be awaited with interest.

THE payment of election bets has occasioned some little excitement this week. A large amount of money changed hands in this city. Bets on general results have nearly all been paid, but those on Thayer's majority will not be settled until definite announcement is made.

THE Lincoln postoffice is looked on with longing eyes by quite a number of the faithful and true. It is safe to say, however, that Albert Watkins will keep the seat warm for over a year yet. He has made a faithful officer, and no truthful charges sufficient to oust him can be brought up.

BENJAMIN HARRISON will be the twenty-third president of the United States, and will be fifty-five, six months and fourteen days old when he takes the oath of office. But eight other presidents have taken the reins of government at a younger period of life. Lincoln was 32, Arthur and Tyler 31, Fillmore 30, Garfield and Pierce 49, Cleveland 48 and Grant 47.

SENATOR PALMER of Michigan is writing a novel. A good many other people are writing books, but few grave senators ever dip into romance. A peculiar feature about this novel is that Palmer has a hero in a bad fix and can't get him out. A special session of the senate will likely be called to help Palmer out.

WHAT will Cleveland do after the 4th of March? Will he go back to the practice of law, or will he again run for sheriff or some other elective office? He has hardly saved enough money to live on for the rest of his days, and there is no provision made by this great and glorious republic for the keeping of its retired presidents on a princely pension. Gen. Hayes is devoted to his farm and poultry, but Grover will hardly follow his example.

WE notice a very disagreeable tendency on the part of the hide-bound partisan organs of the republican party to deride the newspapers in this state which were brave enough to express their opinions of the various candidates presented at the last election for the voters' suffrage. It is not only in very bad taste, but it calls the public gaze to the self-like condition in which they are bound. A free press is quite an anomaly, especially in the west.

CAPTAIN ANSON of the Chicago base ball club, who is heading the delegation of twenty-two ball tossers bound for the antipodes, has received an invitation from King Kalakaua to stop at the Sandwich Islands on his way. If the citizens of Honolulu should not manifest a profitable interest in base ball the members of the club might sit in with the dusky monarch in a game of draw poker of which he is very fond, and if the Chicago papers are to be believed, in which the ball players are very proficient.

A MORNING league has been founded by some of the more sensible of the ladies of Paris, which might be successfully imitated in Lincoln. They are of the opinion, and rightly so, too, that the customs of society as regards the hours of social gathering are opposed to the laws of health. The members of the league suggest that all balls shall commence at 9 o'clock and end at midnight. Dinner parties are to be discouraged and luncheons given instead.

NEW YORK FASHIONS.

HOW THE WOMEN OF THE METROPOLIS DRESS

Olive Harper Describes Economy in Practice and Elegance at Home—Facts and Fancies That the Gentler Sex Will Generally Appreciate.

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—In a recent letter I think I remarked that in the robes which are sold as "pattern dresses" there is almost always enough of material left over to make a pretty little gown for a child, and in an illustration it will be seen how it is. These



ELEGANCE AT HOME.

pattern dresses have the large pattern for the bottom of the dress, and then about two yards more of material with a figure, or with embroidery in rather smaller figures designed for use in trimming front, yoke or sleeves, and the dress to many persons is prettier than with a plain front. The amount of material is always enough for a large woman and the price the same in all cases. So that these styles of goods are always very good value to women with little girls and an economical turn of mind, and I think nothing is prettier than to see a mother and little girl with the same kind of gown. It makes the mother look more like a big sister.

The very pretty house dress represented has the yoke snocked in diamond pattern and the fullness held in with a ribbon sash. The back is cut in princess shape. The dress for the child is, of course, to be worn over a gauze of white mainsoir or some other contrasting color.

Another very simple but distinguished home dress has the basque and skirt of plush of deep emerald green, which breaks into beautiful lights as folds, and the drapery is of "dead line" silk warp Henrietta cloth. The buttons are of emerald cut glass, and around the basque is a narrow silk braid, lighter by several shades than the plush. Many ladies do not have buttons, but others prefer them, so they are in order if desired. In any case, it would be hard to find a more modest yet tasteful costume than this. It can be made in almost any combination. Velvet and silk or silk

cashmere, or wool goods of any kind, could be made up after this model. It requires ten yards of plush and four of Henrietta cloth. Plush suitable for dresses can be bought at very reasonable prices now, a fairly good piece costing \$1.50 a yard, and from that up to \$3 and \$4.

The other evening I was at Mrs. Mary E. Bryan's house—she is editor of Munro's magazine and writer of so many books—and I admired her dress so that I shall describe it. It was of sapphire blue plush cut with a perfectly straight plain skirt, which fell in rich full folds. The basque was as severely plain, but it fitted her to perfection. At the neck she wore a ruff of fine point lace fastened at the throat by a ruby pin. Her sleeves reached a little below the elbows and were edged with lace, and she wore two narrow ruby bracelets. Her thick mop of curling black hair is cut short and shades her great, dark eyes, and altogether she made a very handsome picture to remember.

Velvets and plush will be much worn this winter, and many very rich and elegant costumes will be made of each material. The velvet is not so durable as the plush nor so rich in effect, for unless velvet is really of the best, it gives little satisfaction, as it creases so soon. Fancy velvets are made with very wide stripes, only two of them in fact to each breadth. These stripes are made with flowers, embroidery, cross stitch and geometric designs, and some of them have flowers in natural colors. There are also fancy velvets in shaded stripes and some with one stripe of cut and the other uncut velvet, which has a very beautiful effect, and then there are satin grounds with velvet raised flowers. Many black velvet costumes will be made for dinner and evening dresses for old and young, the trimming and style of cut making the difference in its adaptability.

ANOTHER FLEDGELING.

But at last a dye has been discovered which does not come out on the feet or clothes nor in the wash. This is a great boon. There are some stockings of Lisle thread, black, with cardinal stripes and with white feet. Some ladies always prefer white stockings, and, indeed, I think they are daintier and nicer than any colored ones.

OLIVE HARPER.

Those young or old ladies who know what is really most becoming for them, wear black velvet, cut low or square in the neck, without any relief to its severe outline, for the black velvet coming against a neck or arm gives the wearer a peculiar pearly delicacy of tint which nothing else could do. It enhances the beauty of old or young as no color or combination could. In fact, one lady always wore black velvet, and a friend one day said to her:

"What is the reason that you always wear black velvet? Is it a vow?"

"No."

"In memory of a loved one?"

"No."

"What is it, then? You excite my curiosity."

"Well, then, since you are so anxious to know, it is because it makes my shoulders look so white."

The plush for dresses has a very short, rather stiff pile, though it is very durable. This is for children's dresses, for house wear, and is particularly in demand for tea gowns when in combination with sarsap and other soft silks and crepes. A very handsome tea gown was made of old gold plush with dark red China crepe front, which was loose, with Fedora draped.

I have seen several very pretty opera and ball wraps of this old gold colored plush, lined with scarlet satin, and they were very beautiful. A long Mother Hubbard cloak of the same material was worn as a carriage wrap, and bound with a band of plucked beaver.

There are very many new styles of moire silks; some with dots of satin, or stripes, showing through, and others have wide stripes of the moire and silk with other patterns through it. Often these stripes are cut separate and joined to other material or have lace inserted over colored silk or satin and finished at the bottom with beaded fringe. In many instances these striped silks are made up in side pleats so that only one stripe shows from the outside, except as the wearer moves.

It has come to be a necessity that all the best houses cater to a want that some years ago was not recognized as a distinctive need and that is a complete line of dresses, wraps and other garb for girls from 12 to 16, which should differ alike from little girls' dress and grown up clothes, and look exactly suited to the young girls of that trying age. Now there are new styles for them by the score—modest, pretty and unassuming—allowing for all of the child's impatience of restraint in movement, yet with some hinting of the woman's lot in store. Pretty, girlish, dainty dresses they are, and all mothers will be glad, I am sure, for them.

The materials most in vogue for those who are not obliged to count the cost too closely are cashmere, tricot, serge, nun's veiling, bellcross cloth and figured woolen, stripes and plaids. One of the daintiest suits for a young girl is of soft cashmere of a dark blue—suppose some call it—with a yoke, cuffs and belt of silver braided velvet of the same shade.

The basque is laid in box pleats, and the sleeves are half loose. The skirt is gathered full and shirred at the back, with three tufts around the bottom, each edged by a narrow silver braid. Few girls there who could not braid her own. I know one young lady who had a lovely chintz colored cashmere given her for a best dress, but there was nothing to trim it with, so she got some narrow gold braid and sewed this in irregular pattern all over some pieces of old white broadcloth for collar, lapels, cuffs and a pointed belt, as well as enough for a deep pocket flap, and she and her dear mother made a very elegant dress that was the envy of her friends and the delight of her father, who felt as if he could afford a new box of cigars considering that his daughter was such a handy little needlewoman.

Another very pretty and very serviceable dress for a young girl is of figured wool, and is made by laying the skirt in loose box pleats all around, and with a short apron drapery in front, ended by a wide surah sash in the back. There is a vest of plush or velvet to match the prevailing color, which in the model is wood brown with dark red spots.

A neat and serviceable style has a sailor collar and cuffs of gobelin blue silk and each of same, with a dress of novelty stripes of blue, gray and scarlet, with a black one at intervals. This goods makes very good dresses, being durable and not liable to tear or wear rapidly.

The fashions in hoseery were never more aggressive than now, though refined ladies generally prefer the black or solid colors. Among the newest lots just shown I saw blue ones with round spots of white, with white rings around them until it would not do for the wearers to go out on the days when the Home Guard is out to shoot at a mark for fear of being mistaken for animated targets. Others have butterflies on them, and if this sort of thing goes on we may expect to see beetles and tumble bugs crawling all over our stockings in the near future.

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OLIVE HARPER.

CROUP.

SOME READING THAT WILL PROVE INTERESTING TO YOUNG MOTHERS.

HOW TO GUARD AGAINST THE DISEASE.

Croup is the terror of young mothers especially during the early winter months, as it is then most prevalent. To pose them concerning the cause, first symptoms, treatment and how to prevent it, is the object of this article.

The origin of croup is a common cold, children that are subject to it take cold very easily and croup is almost sure to follow. The first symptom of croup is hoarseness, it is a peculiar hoarseness, easily recognized and once heard always remembered. Usually a day or two before the attack, the child becomes hoarse and gradually shows symptoms of having taken cold, and this is where the mistake is usually made, the mother thinking her child has just taken cold gives it no especial attention until awakened in the night by the violent coughing of the child, finds it has the croup and remembers it has had a cold or been hoarse for a day or two. Such circumstances often occur, and in many cases the mother has nothing in the house that will relieve it, and may be several miles from a physician or drug store. You can well imagine the situation and her distress. The time to act is when the child first becomes hoarse or shows symptoms of having taken cold; if Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is freely given from that time on, all tendency to croup will disappear and all danger be avoided.

The remedy prevents fully ten thousand cases of croup every year. It is the main reliance with many mothers throughout the Western States and Territories; they have learned its value and how to use it, and in those families croup is seldom known because it is always prevented.

The best treatment for croup is Chamberlain's Cough Remedy used with each bottle. Careful inquiry fails to reveal a single case where it has ever failed although a great many severe and dangerous cases have been cured by it. Can any mother who has small children afford to be without such a remedy. It costs but fifty cents, can she afford to take the chances for so trivial an amount.

A Good Liniment.

When you need a good liniment try Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It cures Sprains, Lamie Back, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Cuts, Bruises, Burns, Scald