

Catarrh

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

Ringing Noises
a constitutional remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which, 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.

Impure Blood
"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 noises in my ears, and pains in the back of my head. 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
Mrs. G. B. Ginn, 1029 Eighth St., N. W., Washington, D. C.
"I was troubled with that annoying disease, nasal catarrh, and never found relief till I took Hood's Sarsaparilla." J. L. ROUTH, Marksburg, Ky. N. B. Be sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Hood's Sarsaparilla
Sold by all druggists. \$1 a six for \$5. Prepared only by G. L. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.
100 Doses One Dollar

New Jewelry Store, L. BARR,

1019 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.

Young Men's Dress Suits

—AND—
CAPE OVERCOATS
MADE TO MEASURE.

Young men in, and about to enter society's revels, know Queen Fashion's edict to come in full dress must be obeyed, or he will be ostracised.

Nor will he hesitate about the goodness of his dress suit. It must be the top notch of fashion, and grace his form as divinely as the manly qualities that beam from his face.

Society is a lovely dame, young man, approach her becomingly.

It ain't extravagance; a good dress suit is the best investment you can make.

You will be surprised how many times more you can use them than you expected.

You needn't pay \$75 or \$100. We'll tailor to measure in princely shape the finest fabrics—clinging soft Crow Black Worsteds lately adopted for full dress in Europe and America, our price \$30 to \$50 with silk or satin linings—braid edges—shawl collar, and all that's proper form. Cost you half as much again elsewhere.

Nicoll TAILOR

1409 Douglas Street, Omaha.

Over this you want an Overall Overcoat down to your heels, with detachable cape. \$25 and \$35 made to your measure; plaid wool linings.

THE END OF LEAP YEAR.

OLIVE HARPER MAKES SOME TREMENDOUS HINTS TO THE GIRLS.

The Pittiable Spectacle a Man Affords When He Tries to Sew on a Button. The Latest Thing in Riding Habits. Gossip About the Fashions.

(Special Correspondence.)
NEW YORK, Dec. 6.

BEFORE it is too late let me make a suggestion to all such maidens as may see this letter and who want to signify in some delicate and maidenly way to the particular dear Tom, Dick or Harry their secret admiration. It is now nearly the end of leap year, and four more long years lie before us until another such occasion may present itself, and so it would be well to seize upon the occasion of the Christmas tide and send the unsuspecting adored one a trifle which may open his eyes to a fact never before hoped for, and that is that now is the time or never to offer his heart and all his worldly possessions. No young lady could well send a present to a gentleman at any other season of the year, but just now it would be all right if the present was not an expensive one, but some little thing like a dainty heart shaped needle case and pin cushion. Bachelors find them very useful and handy, and they are a constant reminder of the superior usefulness of the woman herself.

I have known of two very happy marriages which resulted from the giving of a trifle like that. To make one that shall carry its greatest blessing it should be arranged ready for use. The shape, a heart, should be cut out of stiff cardboard or leather, and there should be three pieces of the card board. One is to have a couple of layers of cotton covered with silk, satin or velvet and is to be buttonholed along the edge. The two other pieces should be covered in the same manner, but between them should be a quarter of an inch thickness of cotton, and the edge bound with ribbon buttonholed or crossed stitched on. On the outside is a pretty flower worked in silks or beads. A pany is most appropriate. A bow of ribbon fastens the points together and two ends of ribbon are attached, one to each side of the leaf.

With its next issue the COURIER enters the fourth year of its existence. From a small four-column folio it has in three years grown to its present proportions. Much of this success is undoubtedly due to our kind reception at the hands of patrons. Hard work is a necessary adjunct to newspaper success, and the publisher of the COURIER has done his best to give readers a sly and interesting review of each week's doings in its special field. Whether we have succeeded or not, we leave readers to judge for themselves. From time to time we have added new features that have aided greatly in enhancing the COURIER's popularity, a substantial appreciation that has enabled us to secure more and better features.

For the new year we will not make any specific promises, but will simply reiterate our oft-repeated assertion that anything that can be procured to make the COURIER a more interesting journal for the home and fireside will be secured. We thank you for your patronage.

There is a student seventy-two years old at Princeton college. He will graduate next year and intends to enter the ministry. He is remarkable simple for his age. He has distinguished himself neither as a center rusher or a base ball pitcher, but he was a freshman at sixty-eight.

The fund of one hundred thousand dollars that the friends of the late General Phil Sheridan are raising for his widow is growing fast. George W. Childs, Anthony Drexel, Levi P. Morton, Joseph Pulitzer, Marshall Field, George M. Pullman, Phil Armour and General Russell Alger have given five thousand dollars each and a number of other gentlemen are down for one thousand each.

"TACKY" is a new word which has just found its way into the American language. Its origin is obscure and the efforts of several eastern papers that have devoted themselves to the subject have thus far failed to reach it. The meaning, however, is well defined. "Tacky" means any person or anything in bad form. Persons that are a little "off" in the social scale are "tacky." An inferior actor or play is "tacky."

An ingenious scientist advances the theory that the increasing prevalence of thunder storms and floods during the summer season is attributed to the 20,000 locomotives which are continually at work on the railroads of the United States. These, he estimates, send into the atmosphere nearly 10,000,000,000 cubic yards of vapor daily, to be returned to the earth in the form of rain. This is sufficient to produce a good rain-fall every twenty-four hours.

The Council Bluffs Reflector has entered on its second volume. The first year of a newspaper is generally the one which tests its popularity, and it either lives or dies during the first twelve months. The COURIER is glad to note the Reflector's evident prosperity, and wishes for its long life and continued prosperity. With the beginning of the new volume, a change of firm is announced, Mr. A. B. Howe, a brother of Ed Howe of the Atchafalpa, having purchased an interest in the establishment.

Less than one in ten of the yellow fever patients at Jacksonville, Florida, died. This shows that the profession have made good progress in treating the disease, and what is still better, have learned how to prevent it spreading broadcast in the land. Under old methods the whole southern belt would probably have been for months within the grasp of the deadly scourge. As a rule the people take it for granted that it is the physician's duty to stand by his post regardless of any remuneration, and the physician so acts, but none the less he is entitled to the gratitude and thanks of the whole people.

The Woman's Rights association of the state are holding meetings at Omaha this week. It is not stated whether the husbands of these many women are doing their own cooking or are out hustling for hash. God undoubtedly made woman to reign, but it was in the hearts and in the homes of men, not in the councils of state. No woman can mingle in the world of politics and among the clique of officeholders and retain her native purity of mind, no more than a young man can be a companion of wine-bibbers and yet remain a temperance man. The COURIER does not dispute the fact that women are almost, if not altogether, as competent to rule and govern as men. The writer is not a bigot, and does believe in the higher education of women, but when woman descends from the higher pedestal—the pedestal of love, respect, and innocence—upon which we have placed her, and mingles with the carnal throng she will inevitably lose forever that proud position.

For toboggans, gloves, underwear, hosiery and blankets be sure to look Helpelheimer & Co.'s over before buying.

Breakfast on the European plan at Odell's. Prices lower than lunch counters and fare far superior. A trial will convince you of this. Odell's dining hall, 21 tickets for \$1.00.



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LADIES' COSTUME, TIME OF LOUIS XV. lets which it forms. In the middle are several bits of colored flannel or cashmere pinked out and fastened at the points. These leaves are then stuck full of needles of different sizes. Some ladies thread them and tie the knots all ready for the unfortunate sewer, a piece of forethought that men ought to appreciate. The thread is wound over and under around the needles. The edges are stuck full of pins.

A man trying to sew is a more pitiable object than a woman chopping wood. He always takes a thread six feet long, and after unbelievable difficulty gets it through the eye of the needle and then begins his labor drawing through the cloth, all that twist, catch length and when he comes to the end he finds that he forgot to tie a knot and he has it all to go over again. He does finally get the button sewed on, after having stuck the needle three times into every finger and once half an inch under his thumb nail, and when at last it is done, he discovers that he has sewed it on the wrong side of the garment. It is then that the iron enters his soul and he makes up his mind to find a wife who can relieve him of his terror, and who knows enough to not take a crowbar needle for a pearl shirt button, nor a cable's length of thread to tangle up with every move. Then the woman shines superior and then is the time the bachelor capitulates; not when the girl is sitting in a low necked dress and warbling an aria. I tell you, girls, the best and quickest way to find your fates is to make a man conscious of his needs. I knew a girl who hired a young man's handress to take particular pains to wash off every button on his garments and the little heart shaped pin cushion and needle case did the rest. She has taught him how to sew quite well now.



THE GIRL WHO DANCES. and he never has to swear at her because he knows that if there are no buttons on his shirts it is his own fault, for he knows just how to sew them on properly, but she thinks he isn't as grateful to her as he ought to be. Just like a man! Yesterday I happened into a large house which makes a specialty of evening dresses, and there I found this simple

and dainty dress, particularly suitable for girls who dance. It is made of a foundation of white tulle over which a tulle skirt is gathered very full, hanging in straight folds from waist to feet all around. In front is a shawl shaped drape, which has on the left side loops and ends of three inch wide watered ribbon. On the right side is a bunch of loops and ends which reach nearly to the floor. The corsage is of white satin, with the tulle draped across it in a novel but effective manner. It is modestly high in the neck and has old fashioned puffed sleeves. A fan of black feathers goes with this costume and a string of old fashioned guinea gold beads encircles the neck.

How thankful the young girls of today ought to be to think that they are not their own grandmothers I wish to make them understand by presenting a costume such as was worn in 1740 at a state ball in France, and, of course, the fashion was followed here. The colors in the dress were yellow, green, pink, blue and purple upon a white ground. The bustle has recently been a heavy affliction, but just think of the enormous paniers and hoops of that period and observe the uncompromising attitude of the corsage bouquet, and from all the present signs we are drifting slowly back towards those styles. Just now it is the Directory, and after that it will be something



NEW WALKING COSTUMES. Even the new dancing slippers now have very pointed toes and low heels, and they are "cross gartered" on with narrow satin ribbons, black or white. The slippers are in all shades of satin—that is, all the more delicate ones.

The new walking costumes follow as faithfully as the taste and physique of the wearer will bear, and the redingotes are decidedly picturesque with their frills and wide lapels and flap pockets.

It often amuses me to see the effect a dress will have on the manner of the wearer. A modest dress enforces its own quietness. One of glaring extremes allows a greater latitude in behavior, and above all these new Directory costumes develop a singular sort of swagger in walk, looks and general conduct. They exert a sort of mental in-Tosca-cation over the wearers, and I believe that this style of gowns and garments will have an evil influence upon the women who wear them. What young girl can walk modestly as becometh her age and innocence along the streets with those accentuated coat lapels and carrying in her hand one of those long canes, or even with one of the Tosca handled umbrellas, and more than likely it will be this.



NEWEST IN OUTING CLOTHES. brellas? The girls know they are making guys of themselves, and they have to swagger to carry off their own confusion, and then what they have begun they have to keep up.

The strict English severity in the matter of riding habits is giving way, and the newest habit skirts are now being made at least a foot longer than they were. They did not touch the ground before, but now they do, and the result is that a lady on horseback looks far more graceful than she did before. The basques are as well shaped and fitting as ever. Derby hats, jockey caps, and half high silk hats are all worn, as well as boots and pantaloons of the same material as the habit. There is a great deal of riding in this city by those able to afford it, and this has developed a new industry for some quick witted ladies who are not quite so well off as the others, though quite as well brought up. These young ladies exercise their friends' saddle horses at so much an hour, and thus get a free ride and are paid for it besides. The grooms have heretofore ridden these horses when the owners did not wish to ride, and these smart girls made the others believe that it was better to have them exercised by ladies, and so it came to pass.

The same thing happens in another way. There are lots of people who wish to furnish their homes in the newest styles of modern melanges of all the "periods" on earth since the Deluge, but they do not know how, and here the impetuous woman of fashion steps in and for a consideration undertakes to superintend all the buying and arranging and decoration of the house, and make a very good thing of it. And there are others, this must be whispered, who belong to the exclusive four hundred, who constitute "society" in New York, but they haven't got money enough to keep up this magnificence, and they accept certain monetary considerations for bringing forward under the sheltering wing of their own respectability numerous others who have nothing but money, and plenty of it, for a recommendation. All this is the fashion.

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Spectfully invite our Lincoln friends to call and see the new line just opened.
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