

#### Mrs. Craham's

#### Cucumber and Elder Flower Cream

Is not a cosmetic in the sense which that term is popularly used, but permanently beautifies. It creates a soft, smooth, elear velvety skin, and iby daily use gradually makes the complexion several shades whiter. It is a constant protection from the effects of sun and wind and prevents sunburn and freezles, and blackheads will never come white you use it. It cleanses the face far better than soap and water, nourishes and builds up the skin tissues and thus prevents the formation of wrinkles. It gives the freshness, cleanness and smoothness of skin that you had when a little girl. Every lady, young of old ought to use it, as it gives a more youthful appearance to any lady, and that permanently. It contains no acid, powder, or alkali, and is as harmtess as dew and as nourishing as dew is to the flower. Price \$1.00. Ask your druggist for it.

SAMPLE BOTTLE mailed free to any lady on receipt of 10 cents in stamps to pay for postage and packing. Lady Agents wanted, Mrs. Gervalse Graham, "Beauty Doctor," 108 Post Street, San Francisco.

All the leading Lincoln druggists sell it. H. T. Clarke Drug Co., Lincoln. WHOLESALE AGENTS.

# ORESSIVE EUONRE, ad at once to John REBARTIAN, G. T. A. C., R. L. B. Chicago, and receive, postage paid, the tides of cards you ever handled. The CENTS of the CE

Remember that the best route to Chicago from Lincoln (through Omaha) is via the " Rock Island." The Dining Cars are all new and elegant; the service everybody knows is the best in the United States. Have newer and better Sleepers, handsome Day Coaches, best Reclining Chair Cars, and the train is new and the handsomest that runs from Lincoln to Chicago (via Omaha). If you want to be convinced of this fact, compare it with other so-called first-class lines. Tickets for sale by CHAS. RUTHERFORD, City Pamenger Agent,

ROOPESSIVE EUCHRE, A.C. R.L.

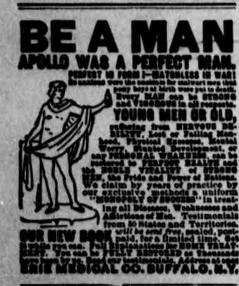
In the Hatel " Lincoln."

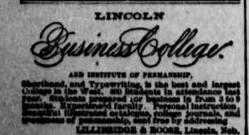
#### Ladies' and Children's Hair Cutting and Shampooing a Specialty,

-AT-

### I. WESTERFIELD'S

BURR .: BLOCK.





A THIAL

CUPID AS JUDGE-VOUTE AT BAR. Oupid-The charge, I understand, is this-You stole, in your youthful asste,

But I am lenient with youth.

Youth—I—yes—that is the truth.
Capid—And then? Be brave and tell me all.
Youth—No lamp was lighted in the hall—And, standing in the darkness, there,
I heard a step upon the stair.
I had no time for second thought, I had no time for second thought,
So forthwith in my arms I caught
The outlined form which I believed
To be the damsel who received
My every thought. I kissed her brow
The recollection pains me now;
For by some turn of horrid chance
I kissed the cidest of her aunts—

A maid of forty-four-A maid of forty-four-Hard fate! Go on - why do you besitate? -And ere! found time to explain, That kiss was wanted back again. But have you seen her? O ye saints! She's wrinkled-ugly-and she paints

She wked too much But you must not Keep what you so wrongly got. Keep what you a. You must return it. Mercy!

Cupid-Return it to her by her niece.
-Flavel Scott Mines in Life.



Say, chappie, old fel, how in the dence are we ever to get across this beastly mud dy street?"



"I'll nevah say anything against ladice wearing trailing skirts again, my deat boy."—Life.

"No Clew."

"Well)" queried the detective from head quarters who had climbed three pairs of stairs on Griswold street in response to s

call from an insurance office.
"Why I gave a trampish looking fellox a quarter to bring up some coal, and he had scarcely gone when I missed my spectacles.' replied the agent.

'Gold bowed?' "Yes. I suppose he could sell them for about a dollar."

"I know where they are." "You do?"

"Yes-on your forehead." "Bless me!" gasped the agent as he put his hand up. "So they are! So they are Well, well, but I must be getting absent minded! You needn't arrest the party."
"No."

"It seems that he simply intended to take them, but had no show."
"I see."
"Just report 'no clew,' and see that the papers don't get hold of it. That's all Wonderful how smart you detectives are it. unraveling mysterious cases! I must really speak a word in favor of the department some day. If the man had actually takes them I believe you'd have arrested him some time or other. Good day."—Detroit Free Press.

A good story is told of a Chinaman whe is employed as a cook in a California family. He recently saw in a confectioner's window a huge cake, on which was a motto made of frosted sugar. And knowing that his master and mistress were very lighten to made a motto made a most of the company of the compan religious, being especially given to reading the Bible, he determined to give them a pleasant surprise by making a cake with a text from the Bible on it. He wasn't very familiar with the Bible, but he happened to have some tructs in his room which conto have some tracts in his room which con-tained numerous "texts," and he conclud-ed to use one of these. So he went to work, made a most beautiful cake, and with truly oriental patience emblazoned it with a text. But the feelings of the family may be imagined when John proudly placed his masterpiece on the table, and they read on it these words. "Ye generation of vipers who hath warned you to flee from the wrath to come?"—New York Tribune.

The Cause of Cobwebs

The celebrated English poet Dryden had a wife who was ambitious to write poetry as well as her husband. So she shut her self up in her apartments to compose verses. Sai to say, the servants took advantage of her absence to neglect their work, and Dry-den was mortified to be obliged to receive his friends in a room which plainly showed

his friends in a room which plainly showed their carelessness.

"Mrs. Dryden," cried he in a rage after the gentlemen had gone, "I desire you will write no more poetry, madam."

"Why so, my dear?" asked the good humored lady.

"Because," cried he, "I notice whenever we both write poetry at the same time the spiders immediately begin to spin colvwebs."—Harper's Young People.

Just as Fotal. Figgs—The coroner's jury found that Hayrich died from a blow administered by himself.

Diggs—How in the world could that have been?

Figgs-He blew out the gas.-New York

Found Dead Harrigan-Did you read about the organ grinder who took out the Strauss waltsee

and put in Wagner?

Rellly—No. Did the police interfere?

Harrigan—Certainly not; he was quite dead when they found him.—New York Exactly.

hir. Blackhills (displaying his collection of Indian curios)—That is a specimen of the war paint of the Sioux. I brought it when came home from my last trip.
Fair Visitor—Ah, yes, I see; sort of sioux veneer.—Boston Post.

A Scapegoat. "What is the matter, dearest?" "Somefin awful's happened, mamma."
"Well, what is it, sweetheart?"
"My d—doll—baby got away from and bwoked a plate out in the pantwy."
Harper's Young People.

MR. AND MAS. BOWSER.

The Head of the House Shaves Himselt Mrs Bowser to Blame as Usual "What have you got there?" queried Mrs. Bowser, as her liege lord made a display of a small package when he cares heme the

other evening.
"Mrs. Howser," he replied, "did you reas of that case in Troy where a bag of reut customer slightly on the cheek and he dier of blood poisoning?" 'No. Say, you've gone and got anothe

shaving outfit!"

"Another? When did I ever have one? You got one two or three years ago it Pot got one two or three years ago it.

Detroit, and how did you come out with it.

Mr. Bowner, you do the most foolish things
of any man i ever heard of in all my life!

"I do, eh? Is it foolish for me to want to "I do, eh? Is it foolish for me to want to avoid blood poisoning by shaving myself to say nothing of the enormous saving o money? Yes, I did get an outfit in De troit, but I had a boil on my arm an couldn't handle the razor."

"And you cut yourself and prances around and whooped until the neighbor thought we had a fire. How much did this cuttil court?"

this outfit cost?"

"Only ten dollars."
"Ten dollars thrown right away."
"Is it? Let's see about that. Having my own outfit I can shave daily. That's 70 cents a week, or \$2.90 per month. Seem. to me that \$14 per year is worth saving. It the twenty years I have been shaving i could have saved the trifle of \$680. When

are you now, Mrs. Bowser?"
"Just where I was before. You'll shave
once and that'll end it." "Will it? If that's your opinion I have great surprise in store for you. I've beet taking lessons of a barber on how to handle the razor, and I can shave clean in exactly four minutes. Easiest thing in the world

when you know how. Just think of the 1680 I have thrown away!"
"Well, I suppose you'll try it in spite or anything that I can say, but I shall decline to be held responsible for any trouble."
"Responsible! Trouble! How could a hold you responsible? And what trouble can there have can there be?

"Why, that time in Detroit you almost tore the house down because you cut your

"Pooh! I was probably joking. Don' remember a thing about it."

After dinner Mr. Bowser took a bowl a hot water and started up stairs, saying ta Mrs. Bowser as he went:

"Better time me by the clock. I may be six or seven minutes this time, but I'll be right on tick tomorrow night." "Let's see?" he mused as he opened the tox and stood before the glass. "The first thing is to lather, of course. That's as early as rolling off a log. This is something like comfort, this is. Hanged if I don't believe

I shall want to shave twice a day!" Mr. Bowser decided to put on plenty of lather. He put it on his chin, cheeks, nose forehead, cars and throat, and more or less fell on the carpet. When he had lathered until both arms ached, and no more would stick to him, he picked up the razor and

"I just hold it with three fingers, this way, and lay it on my cheek this way, are move it gently down. A child three years old could do that. I'll show Mrs. Bowser a trick or two before I'm through. Goce woman, but she thinks she knows it all Razor just slides"

Mr. Bowser gave a jump and at the same

"Don't amount to anything—just the head of a pimple!" he whispered to him self. "Barber told me to keep my arm stiff, and I forgot. Can't expect to get the hang of it in one minute, you know. A

off, and then picked up the razor again.
"Mr. Bowser, what's the matter?" called pile up over it slowly back and forth Mrs. Howser as she kicked on the door.

"Nothing!" he answered. "Then what are you jumping around a for? I thought you'd shake the chands

"The blamed thing must have slipped or me!" he growled as he returned to the glass to survey the cut. "Probably didn't hold it exactly right. Ah! that's more like the way the barber told me to hold it. Now then, take it easy till you get the hang or it. May be ten minutes this time, but or the next occasion I'll"—

"Mr. Bowser, open this door!" callet Mrs. Bowser from the hall. "W what do you w-want?" he gasped.

"I want to know what all this swearing and kicking over the chairs means! Didn't I tell you how you would come out!"
"You go away! I'm all right! It was the man next door you heard!

Mrs. Howser heard a yell and started for the stairs. She met Mr. Bowser half way up. The lather was flying about and the od streamed down on his shirt bosom

and his eyes were as big as onions.
"Well, didu't I say so?" she demanded.
Her words brought Mr. Bowser to himself. He turned back, beckoned to her te follow and as they entered the bedroom he silently pointed. The raxor lay on the floor the bowl was broken in three pieces and there was lather everywhere.
"Well?" she inquired, as she picked ut three towels and placed two chairs on their

legs again.
"Woman!" he hoarsely whispered, "this ts too much."
"Why, what have I done?"
"Sure! Done! Look at me!"

"Yes, but you tried to shave yourself." "But who dragged me into it?"

"But who dragged me into it?"

"Mr. Howser, you certainly can't blane
me. I told you before you"

"That's enough! This is the limit! I
understand it all, and can see just how you
planned it! It is not your fault that I die
not cut my throat and that you are not
now a widow! Mrs. Bowser, leave me to myself! I have some papers to look own before consulting a lawyer tomorrow!"-M. Quad in New York World.

Where Economy degins.





How the Slang Phrase, "Chalk Your Hat," Originated.

This is said to have come from a literal illustration of the words. In the days prior to railroads "Admiral" Reedside was the owner of various lines of stage coaches. Much of his life was passed in Washington. At the annual adjournment of congress he would pass his friends of the house and senate—he was well acquainted with all the prominent politicians of his era-over any stage line he controlled. He would say to a member from Kentucky, for instance. "I suppose you are going back to Louis-ville and I'll pass you through my stage." When he was asked how, his reply would be, "Give me your hat." Taking it he would make a cabalistic mark on the hat band, impossible to counterfeit, and return it, saying, "That will serve your turn; any of my agents will recognize that anywhere, and won't receive a cent from the man whose hat is so marked.' Reedside was right. His factors always acknowledged that hieroglyph. The thing became so common that many attempts were made to imitate it, but the culprits were invariably detected and compelled either to leave the stage or pay their fare. In the south and west "chalk your hat" long signified what the east styles deadheading.

How to Pronounce Some Common Words. Off-of, not awf. Ostrich-os-tritch, not os-tridge. Parent-pare-ent, not parent. Patent-pat-ent, not pa-tent. Quay -key, not as spelled. Radish-as spelled. not red-ish. Resort-rezort. Resoundrezound. Respite-res-pit, not as spelled. Rout-(a party; and to rout, to defeat) should be a pronounced rowt. Route-(a road) root. Saunter-san-ter, not sawnter. Sausage-sauc-sage, not sossage, nor sas-sage. Seamstress-semstress. Shire-sheer, not as spelled. Shone-shon, not shun, nor as spelled.

How to Relieve Unnatural Thirst. Drop a half dollar in lemon juice or peppermint essence and roll it in the mouth. A splinter of fresh pine rolled about in the mouth gives great relief to some people.

to Remove Shine from Black Silks

and Diagonals. Lay the garment on a table and with a flannel wet in cider vinegar rub the shiny places well until they have disappeared. It does not matter how wet the peared, leaving it as fresh and crisp as if just from the store. The same place will never require another treatment. This is only suitable for black silks and fine black diagonals.

How to Freshen and Restore Velvet. Velvet can be washed if soiled and restored to its first freshness by putting a hot iron bottom upward with a wet towel folded in several thicknesses over COUNTERS AND WALL CASES. He lathered away until it began to drop it and then passing the velvet with the proper position. After the pile is all raised lay the velvet on a smooth place where nothing will touch the pile to flatten or crush it down and leave it to dry and when dry it will be like new.

> How to Debate Scripture Questions. First of all, agree with your opponent as to the rule determining the meaning of words. If you cannot settle that, you can never settle anything.

How to Make Eyclashes Grow. Every night just before retiring rub the edges of the eyelids with a preparation made of one part of vaseline and two parts of oil of cajeput. This can be obtained of any druggist. Thirty or forty drops and half as much vaseline is enough for a year. Keep it tightly corked. The same preparation will promote the growth of the eyebrows, and experiment might prove it good on bald heads as well. It is very stimulating and nourishing.

How to Address Cards of Invitation. Before the free delivery system prevailed in American cities it was the c. tom to take invitations to balls, parties and weddings around and deliver each one at the door of the person invited. This is still the custom in some of the cities, but it does not prevail to any extent, as the postal free delivery answers the purpose quite as well, and the old style involved a great deal of unneces-sary labor. Under the old custom, the cards of invitation were placed in an envelope upon which was written "Mr. and Mrs. John Smith." No directions were added, as every one in town knew where every one else lived. This is still the custom with regard to the envelope holding the cards. But now, when they are sent through the mails this envelope is placed in another one which is sealed. and on which is written the full address, with street number and name of the city. It is usual to preserve invitations. for awhile at least, and the outside envelope is discarded, as the postoffice marks and canceled stamps do not look neat in a card basket in the reception room, and besides this, if there be only one envelope, and it be sealed, when this is broken there is nothing in which to preserve the cards of invitation.

How Measles May Be Detected. Many mothers might be spared great anxiety by knowing the special signs that go to show what the disease is that has attacked her child, and while no arbitrary rules can be given, the following descriptions may prove of great help: Measles begins like a cold, with intense smarting of the eyes and tears stream from them constantly, and there is much headache and pain in all the bones. The eruption in measles is of a sort of pur-plish red, and lumpy and blotchy in patches, the skin having a mottled ap-



LEAVE YOUR ORDERS

NEW LOCATON.

- WITH US FOR --

# CREAM

AND THEY WILL RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION.

& Hollowbush

Makers of Bon Bons and Chocolates. Also Delicious Ice Cream and Soda Water.

Office, Cor. 310th and O Sts. Phone 716.

Yards, 16to and Y Streets.

P BARTON GENUINE .

EXCLUSIVE Agent for GENUINE

Canon City Coal

-Also Best Grade of-

Hard Coal

Please do not be deceived by imitations of our famous Canon City Coal. Satisfy yourself as to the GENUINE before ordering.

## garment gets. Hang it up in the shade to dry, and the shiny gloss that made a new garment look old will have disapnew garment look old will have garment look old will have garment look old will have garment garment look old will have garment garm

CABINET WORK OF ALL KINDS TO ORDER.

Pull Line of MANTELS Always in Stock,

ARE SHOWN IN OUR NEW WAREROOMS.

NEBRASKA CABINET WORKS, 1224-28 M Street.

HAS SPENT AS HIGH AS 1400,000 A YEAR IN ADVERTISING: TO DAY

IT TAKES SEVEN FIGURES

TO TELL HIS PORTUNE .



Keep YOUR BUSINESS, and, Incidentally, YOURSELF, Before the Public.

Don't Depend on Them to Discover You!

#### H. W. BROWN DRUGGIST AND BOOKSELLER

Has the New Books soon as issued. A choice line of Perfumes and Fancy Goods.

127 South Eleventh Street.

LINCOLN'S NEWEST AND FINEST STABLES W. J. PRATT, Proprietor.

First Class Livery Rigs

Family Carriages, Gentlemen's Driving Rigs, Etc.

BOARDING DEPARTMENT.

We are especially well prepared to board a limited number of horses and having the largest and finest equipped stable in the city, can take best of care of all horses entrusted to us. Our stable is light and roomy with unsurpassed ventilation. All vehicles and harness receive daily cleaning and always leave the stable in neat, clean

CALL AND SEE US .- GIVE US A TRIAL.

Telephone 518.

Stables 1639-1641 O St