THE RED CLOUD CHIEF out of a clear sky, came the crushing turned and fled immediately, regardless walk." blow which destroyed her happiness in of her errand-fied down side streets | Dorcas was assisting her to rise, when In his bachelor days, and before he breathe when she had reached her M. L. THOMAS, Publisher. one hour. RED CLOUD, - - NEBRASKA. THE LIGHTNING-ROD DISPENSER. had been given to Leonard Drake; that forced herself into the room. A Farm Ballad. BY WILL CARLETON. Leonard had really loved her, and that If the weary world is willing, I've a little of a lightning rod dispenser that dropped banker "because," as she said, "Leon-ard and herself were too poor to mar-ry." Lydia, at the time, hearing these down on me one day. With a poem in his motions, with a sermon in his mien. With hands as white as lilics, and a face un-No wrinkle had his vestments, and his linen things, had not been without jealousy, but the entire devotion of Leonard had, glistened white, And his new-constructed neck-tie was an in the end, satisfied her; and for years teresting sight; Which I almost wish his razor had made red that white-skined throat, And the new constructed neck-tie had com-Mrs. Dorchester. posed a hanzman's knot, Ere he brought his sleek-trimmed carcass peared at the summer resort where the for my women folks to see, And his rip-saw tongue a buzzin' for to gouge But I couldn't help but like him-as I always thick I must-The gold of my own doctrines in a fellow- the unexpected meeting. Mrs. Dor-When I fired my own opinions at this person, round by round, They drew an answering volley, of a very bard; and twice the wife had detected similar sound ; I touched him on religion, and the hopes my the evening. heart had known ; He said he'd had experiences quite similar of I told nim of the doubtin's that made dark my early years ; He had laid awake till morning with that same old breed of fears. I told him of the rough path I hoped to He was on that very ladder, only just a round below. I told him of my visions of the sinfulness of gain ; He had seen the self-same picters, though not quite so clear and plain. Our politics was different, and at first he But I arg'ed him so able, he was very soon accident only she now discovered it. And 'twas getting toward the middle of hungry summer day ; There was dinner on the table, and I asked evidently been torn into several pieces, had been brought up in the country as And he sat down among us, everlasting trim and neat, And asked a short, crisp blessing, almost Then he fired up on the mercies of our Great E ernal Friend, And gave the Lord Almighty a good, firstclass recommend ; And for full an hour we listened to the sugarsacred to her, but when she saw the first up." coated scamp, Talking like a blessed angel-cating like asignificant words, "We must keep the secret," she read Mrs. Dorchester's signature at the end. My wlic, she liked the stranger, smiling on

she had forgotten even the existence of down. "Try to come back to your of stone. Suddenly Mrs. Dorchester had ap- plained. A few words will do it. Your tinned, rather impatiently. "This is Drakes were residing temporarily. you thought, were trying to keep a out of doors." Here she had renewed her acquaintance great misfortune from you, or, if that Still no answer! Some mad idea that with Leonard. Lydia remembered well could not be done, to break it to you she could pull Dorcas away, and run how embarrassed both had seemed at carefully." chester was a widow now; notes began speaker that staggered Lydia. She sank knew her, and cried, "Lydia, Lydia!" to pass between her and Lydia's hus- nerveless into a chair. them walking together in the dusk of to exculpate ourselves," said Mrs. Dor- awful blackness closed over her. For weeks she had struggled against culties, forged my husband's name to a conviction, hoping towards the last large amount, and was on the point of against hope, until this day, when she exposure when Mr. Dorchester died. room. She saw Dorcas, a young, prethad found a torn and crumpled letter The affairs then came into my hands to ty lady near the bed, then Leonard, hidden between the pages of a book, the settle." first words of which drove her almost | Lydia sat leaning both elbows on the ing reading a letter which, to her aston- her doomster. ishment, he had shuffled into an open "I could have prosecuted your father, volume before him, but she had not no- but it would have sent him to die in ticed what book it was, and it was by prison," continued Mrs. Dorchester, name as myself?" It was but the part of a letter, how- his family. You I knew, by name, as ever, that she found. The paper had the wife of my cousin, with whom I and only a portion had been thrust into a child, and whom I loved as a brother

incoherent, but enough remained to father, and he insisted on knowing the ply rubbing it well with a fiannel cloth button on, and can be taken off at pleasconvince the tortured wife that every truth. He then said you ought to be dipped in oatmeal. thing was over for her in the way of told. But I replied that it would only __Persons troubled with feet that per-_ __The new parasol, writes Jennie

choice. All at once, like a thunderbolt to face with Mrs. Dorchester. She don't talk yet. Help me up; I can

met Lydia Trentham, Leonard Drake's name had been associated with a beau-tiful girl, who afterwards married a Mr. Dorchester, a banker. People aaid she had never loved him, but that her heart Muffled though he was in his great

"It's his step." whispered Lydia. "Sit down-he'il not know us! I "I have followed you," said the lat-Miss Bentley had only taken the rich ter, unceremoniously, as Lydia rose keep -r word. Don't look up, Dorcas.

name by which you have addressed me." in this storm?" "You have been mad long enough." Neither answered. Doreas sternly exclaimed her visitor, sitting Lydia's hand press her arm like a band

senses. I shall not go till I have ex- "Can't either of you speak ?" he con-

When consciousness came back she chester. "Your father got into diffithought at first she must be dead; then

insane. She remembered now that she table before her, her face supported on had surprised her husband that morn- her hands, listening and looking as if at

"and would have publicly disgraced all

the book, as if (so she reasoned now) -as a brother, nothing more," she addher husband's agitation had deprived ed, emphatically. "Besides, I was a him for the moment of his self-control. woman, and I hope not a cruel one. So sponge with hot coffee strained through Under any other circumstances a paper | I refused to prosecute, suffered the loss belonging to Leonard would have been of the money, and hushed the matter dry, then iron.!

A groan burst from Lydia.

FASHION NOTES. -Some of the new roses are as large a gentleman turned into the street a lit- W & prony and a single one in crepe

tle way down and walked rapidly to- foliage is sufficient to decorate a bonnet. -The newest cottage bonnets clasp the bead closely and have a narrow cost, Dorcas knew him and uttered a rolling brim, which is covered with rathered satin.

-Very large bounets with coal-scuttle "Sit down-he'il not know us! I brims have made their appearance. ming on the inside.

thief.

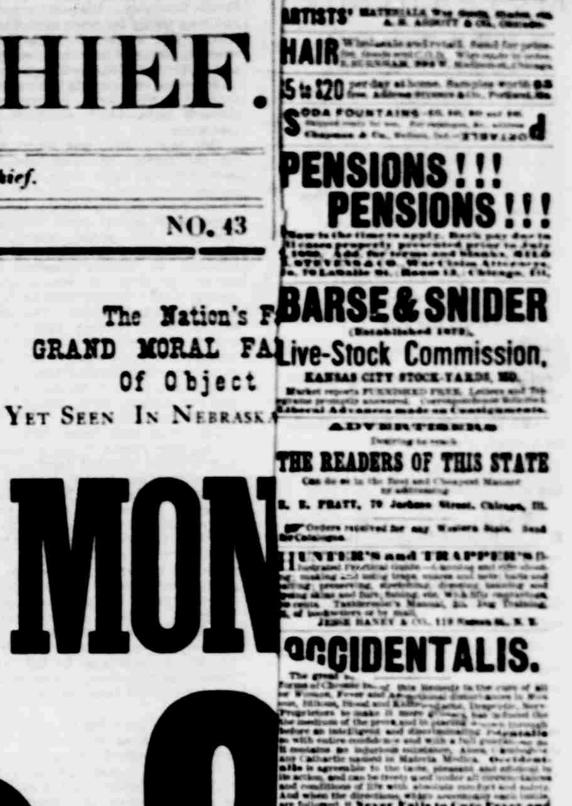
-Colored silk underwear is cut quite close to the figure and beantifully trimmed with Torchon or Valenciennes lace. The chemises are somewhat high, square, coming well over the shoulder; the night dresses are embroidered in feather stitch on the bands in white silk -d trimmed profusely with lace.

Instead of being what most and I, instead of being what great misfortune from you, or, if that could not be done, to break it to you carefully."
There was an air of truth about the speaker that staggered Lydia. She sank nerveless into a chair.
"I must tell the whole story in order
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awful blackness closed over her.
tinned, rather in his arms; then an awful blackness closed over her.
white cape liese are trimmed with the branches into a chair.
"I must tell the whole story in order -Lessy little kerchiefs of pink or of

terial of the dress and its trimmit Thus a cream colored satin bow has its jabot shape made partly of this satia she knew that she was in a warm, bright and partly of olive green, both of which are held by straps and loops of brocade in which these colors combine. The ends of the satin are cut in sharp trident She was held fast in his arms again; points.

"Lie still, darling; it's all clear. My -Louis XIII. styles have made their appearance, and it is thought will take cousin's house - my cousin's wife Don't you remember that I told you I the lead next fall. They are quite sehad a cousin with the same Christian vere, the trained shirt showing no flounces or drapery, but having many rows of narrow gold braid, which is carried round the bottom and continued up the front. Loops of ribbon trimming, deep basques and jackets, large pockets, rich buttons and large collars -The Parisian method of cleaning black silk is to brush and wipe it thoroughly, lay it on a flat table, with the belong to this ers.

side up which is intended to show, and -Trained underskirts are not now worn either morning or evening. Even with trained dresses the balaycuse renmuslin. Allow it to become partially ders the trained skirt unnecessary, and for dancing the short skirt, with the in--The prudent housewife who, on account of "hard times," has decided | terior plaitings, are infinitely more con-Mrs. Dorchester went on: "Then I not to repaper the sitting-room, as de- venient. The newest "dress-improvmet your husband unexpectedly. He sirable, will find the old paper very ers" are depressed at the top and pro-Much was lost, all was more or less had received some hints about your much improved in appearance by sim vided with flounces at the bottom, which ure.



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And kissed her latest baby, and received it in | happiness in this world. his arms. My sons and daughters liked him, for he had

(It always flatters women, when their guests

are on the ent.) And he hinted that some ladies never lose

progressive views, And chewed the quid of fancy, and gave

common clean.

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down the latest news ; And I cou dn't help but like him, as I fear I

always must, The gold of my own doctrines, in a fellowheap of dust.

He was spreading desolation through a piece of apple-pie, When he paused and looked upon us with a

tear in his off-eye, And said; "O, happy family !-your blessings

make me sad ; You call to mind the dear ones that in hap-

pier days I had ; A wife as sweet as this one ; a babe as bright and tair :

A little girl with ringlets, like that one over

there. 1 worshiped them too blindly !--my eyes with love were dim !

God took them to his own heart, and now 1 worship him.

But had I not neglected the means within my way, Then they might still be living, and loving

me to-day.

"One night there came a tempest ; the thunder-peals were dire ; clouds that tramped above us were shooting bolts of fire ;

In my own house, I, lying, was thinking, to my blame, How little I had guarded against those shafts

of flame, When, crash !--through roof and ceiling the

cendly lightning cleft, And killed my wife and children, and only I

was left.

"Since that dread time I've wandered, and nought for life have cared, Save to save others' loved ones, whose lives

have yet been spared ; Since then, it is my mission, where'er by sor

row tossed, To sell the virtuons people good lightning-

rods-at cost. With sure and strong protection I'll clothe

your buildings o'er, 'Twill cost you fitty dollars (perhaps a triffe

more) ; What little else it comes to at lowest price

I'll put. (You signing this agreement to pay so much

per foot.)

I signed it, while my family all approving

stood about ; And dropped a tear upon it-(but it didn't

dot it out !!

That very day with wagons came some men.

both great and small ; They climbed upon my buildings just as if they owned 'em all ;

They backed 'em, and they hewed 'em, much

against my loud desires ; They trimmed 'em up with gewgaws, and they bound 'em down with wires ;

They trimmed 'em and they wired 'em, and they trimmed an' wired 'em still, And every precious minute kept a-running

My soft-spoke guest a-seeking, did I rave and rush and run ;

He was supping with a neighbor, just a threemile further on, "Do you think," I fiercely shouted, that "

want a mile o' wire To save each separate hay-cock out o' heaven's consumin' fire ?

Do you think, to keep my buildin's safe from some uncertain harm, I'm goin' to deed you over all the balance of

my farm?

He looked up quite astonished, with a face devoid of guile, And he pointed to the contract with a reas-

suring smile : It was the first occasion that he disagreed

But he held me to that paper with a firmness

sad to see : And for that thunder-story, ere the rascal

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finally went, I paid two hundred dollars, if I paid a single

And if any lightnin'-rodder wants & dinnerdialogue

With the restaurant department of an enterprising dog.

hereelf.

ma'am ?"

Lydia.

voice again made her pause.

was busy with a traveling-bag.

white, Dorcas dared make no scene.

main with me still?"

ter?" groaned Dorcas.

day culminated.

hour, dazed, crushed, not knowing as story. He answered that it would come oftener in a strong solution of borax. yet what to do. The door opened at to your ears, sooner or later. This is Two or three weeks of this treatment a sunshade, not large enough for prolast and old Dorcas came in. Old Dor- why you saw us talking so much togeth- will probably be found sufficient. cas had been Lydia's nurse and had fol- er, and why, on several occasions, he - - If you want to renovate black grenlowed her after her marriage, the only sought private interviews with me. one, poor or rich, that had stuck to her One evening he nearly won my consent. fallen fortunes. She started back on But hardly had he gone before I repentseeing the ashly face of her mistress. ed-I shrank from it, you see, as a "What is it?" said Lydia, rousing woman-and I wrote to him, telling him he must still keep our secret.

"A note from Mr. Drake," was the That letter, it seems, or a portion of it, reply. "But, deary me! are you ill, you found. He was tearing it up, when you came into the room, and he

"No, I am quite well," answered the put what was left of it hastily into a poor wife with a great effort. "Ab, I book that lay nigh, as he afterwards resee that Mr. Drake writes he is going to membered. As soon as he could he join a party to go up to Dover not to hurried to consult me. You were, he return till night, if I will excuse his said, getting jealous; you evidently coming back to dinner." misunderstood us; and he must tell the

whole story now, in justice to himself. "Yes," Dorcas said vaguely. "The man who brought the note I was engaged with a party to Dover, waits for an answer. Tell him to say and the room was full; so he joined us, to Mr. Drake, 'Go, by all means.' I in order to have an opportunity to say all this. Of course, in this crisis, my haven't time or I would write." Dorcas started off, but her mistress's scruples gave way. My reward is that you have believed me a vile woman. "When you have sent him away There, that's the whole. I've told the come to my room-I want you," said

story, perhaps, in a hard way; I'm sorry for you, all the same. Thank God, There was a little delay, but when I've found you!" She had risen while speaking, and Dorcas entered the room her mistress

and now, as Mrs. Dorchester ceased, gallons of water.

"I'll go with you to the world's end, the wretched listener sank senseless to ma'am!" she answered, feelingly. the floor. When Lydia revived, Mrs. Dorches. "Then get ready. I am going to Boston-on from there as fast as I can. ter finished. Leonard Drake had spent Tell nobody. Get your things out of three years in searching for his wife, and

the last time Mrs. Dorchester had heard the house as secretly as possible." "Going? Where? What is the mat- from him he was living in Morrisania, N. Y.

"If you can't be quiet and obey with-The next morning saw Lydia and Dorcas on their way to New York. out a question you must stay behind." Lydia answered, in the same hard, un-natural voice. "Be quick and choose- ed the metropolis and by the time they

left the railway train which they had I have no time to waste." She sat down and wrote a letter to taken in Morrisania it had settled into her husband, inclosed the torn pages a heavy storm. Lydia wanted to walk ; she had found, and poured out the mad so Dorcas wrapped a water-proof cloak jealousy of the past weeks that had this about her, drew the hood over her head

and did her best to shelter her. "Ask how we go!" was all her mis-"I have done now," she wrote. "People were right: you loved her, and tress said. "Be quick-I want to start; not me; and now that she is rich and I but I must walk-I should go mad."

am poor, I am too proud to wait till I Dorcas stepped into a hotel near the am cast off. So I go, and you need not station and made her inquiries. The follow; you could not find me even if road was straight enough. Mr. Leonyou wished. Remember that hence- ard Drake, she was told, lived out be-

forth your life is free from me. Think youd the town a little; she would know of me as dead, if you like. In your the place by such and such directions. hands is the only proof of our marriage They were less than half an hour on -destroy it; nothing will then stand the way. They reached the mansion, a between you and peace. I have only to handsome dwelling, half town-house,

beg you to forgive me for allowing you half villa, with a long garden attached. to link your fate with a miserable and They mounted the steps and Dorcas rang impoverished wife instead of with an the bell. "You ask," she heard her mistress heiress, as you hoped."

The letter ended as abruptly as it be- whisper.

gan and was sealed and placed on She caught a sight of her fa e. It was Drake's writing-table. Dorcas came lined and seamed with pain; the dark softly into the room, crying a little in a eyes fairly strained and dilated with quiet way. Every thing was ready- suspense.

"Is Mr. Leonard Drake in?" Dorcas they could go. Late that evening Leonard Drake re-turned to be horrified by the news that "No; he is in New York. Mrs. Drake his wife was not there, though the de- is at home." mestic had supposed, from what Dorcas Instinctively Dorcas reached out her mash while hot, seasoning with pepper, said, that she and her mistress had gone arm to support Lydia as she asked, to Dover to meet Mr. Drake. Leonard "Who is that-his mother?"

spire or smell offensively can effect a June, is a piece of expensive absurdity, pain you needlessly; if you continued She remained there for nearly half an estranged you might never hear the cure by bathing them every night or as ugly as it is possible for a parasol to

and shrieked aloud.

his voice sounded close to her ear.

HINTS FOR THE HOUSEHOLD.

adine, take strong, cold coffee, strain it, and wring the grenadine out of it quite tight, after which shake out and fold up; then iron it with a moderately hot iron over a piece of old black material. -To remove grease from silk, take a lump of magnesia, and rub it wet over the spot; let it dry, then brush the powder off, and the spot will disappear; or, take a visiting card, separate it, and rab the spot with the soft internal part, and it will disappear without taking the gloss off the silk.

-When you cook the supper, think | tion in the fact that the plain, regular of the breakfast at the same time. While | sun umbrellas are simple, handsome boiling the kettle for tea, make the and ladylike. The most desirable are mush to fry in the morning, or cook of black twilled silk, soft and durable. half a dozen potatoes. All like thin The handles are ebonized and the slices of mush fried brown, and the po- frames are never divided by more than tatoes should be sliced the long way and the number of ribs used in the construcfried in butter; cook slowly and brown | tion of the paragon frames, which is 12, nicely.

-Among other problems the mistresses of old-fashioned houses are called upon to solve is the papering of walls that have been whitewashed. This may caught Lydia's dress in the excitement be done by scraping off all the loose "Dorcas," she said, "you have been of telling her hurried tale. Lydia's lime and apply with a whitewash-brush with me all my life-do you want to re- gaze, which at first had been fixed on to the surface of the walls a coat of siz-The voice was so cold, the face so she had buried her face in her hands; the proportion of j pound of glue to 3

of an insect.

-Soiled and dingy carpets can be cleaned and brightened by scrubbing them with ammonia, borax and ox-gall ed they would be. Some of the dressimixed in the proportions of one tableest bonnets to be worn with various cosspoonful each to every quart of warm tumes are small close shapes of Tuscan water. Sponge over or scrub, according as the carpet is soiled, a small por-tion at a time, and dry this with a clean cloth (woolen) before proceeding to wet another. When there are pronounced side the brim is shirred satin, and the grease spots on the carpet remove these, flowers on top are either chrysantheprevious to cleaning the entire surface, mums or roses. This is a charming with the same preparation, minus half bonnet to wear with elaborate costumes the water. Ammonia and borax now f black grensdine, silk, and satin. The come prepared especially for cleaning beaded lace bonnets to wear with vapurposes and at reduced prices. The ricus dresses are either close shapes, or ox-gall can be obtained at any paint else they have Marie Antoinette flaring store or of butchers. The merits of ftonts; these are also most often trimsapolio are too well understood by this med with white chrysanthemums, lily time to require specification. In cleanbuds, roses, and a barbe of Breton lace ing wood-work, carpets, etc., give the Simpler bonnets of black chip are edgpreference to woolen cloths, and next ed with beaded lace, or else they are after these heavy cotton ones. Freshen daintily trimmed with a jabot of India up all the oil-cloth as soon as tacked muslin and lace on the right side, some down with a coat of varnish. saucy perked-up loops of black satin

FOR THE TABLE.

ribbon on the left, a bunch of white lilacs or of chrysanthemums on top, and -Tapioca Pudding: 7 tablespoonfuls of tapioca, 3 of sugar, 1 ounce but-ter, 1 quart milk; boil the milk and four narrow strings, two of which are white satin ribben and two black. Inpour it over the tapioca and let it swell; side the brim is shirred black satin, on B eggs with a little salt, and i of a nut- which rests a row of white Breton lace. meg. Bake a half hour. To make this still lighter, the brim may

-Pickled Cherries: Best vinegar, 1 be faced with shirred white muslin. gallon; sugar, 4 lbs.; cinnamon and Other black chip bonnets have an Alsscloves, ground, of each 1 tablespoon ; cian bow and strings made of a white tie the cinnamon and cloves in a cloth, Breton lace barbe; this is quite far putting them with the cherries into the back on the crown, while in front of it vinegar and sugar and cooking till done. is a cluster of black ostrich tips; the They are nicer than preserves and more | brim is edged with large jet beads, and

Bithy -Pes Fritters: Cook a pint or 3 cups more peas than you need for dinner; salt and butter; put by until morning; make a batter of 2 beaten eggs, a cup of milk, i of a teaspoon soda, i teaflour. Stir the peas into this, besting search of charity and not liking to en- very hard, and cook as you would griddle cakes.

be. Its size is awkward-too large for tection from showers. The shape is Japanese, low, squat, and divided by 16

tibs, which destroy all elegance of ef- Moving Metropolis of Marve may be. To complete the list of its enormities, it is made in zebra stripes and dreadful figures, which are only permissible when the latter are lost in Monster European.

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OUT IN THE STORM.

She stood with the open letter in her She stood with the open letter in her where the first object that met his eyes her?" asked the servant rather curtly, spoon cream - tartar, and i cup of hand, trembling and ashen-pale, and at was the letter Lydia had written. last had to clutch at the nearest chair to keep herself from falling.

"It is all over!" she cried, after a disappearance. But she looked older while, putting her hand to her forehead even than that. The agony of that day ; he been married?" with a dazed look; "all over-all over! the horrid flight afterwards; the con-And yet, oh, how I loved him!"

The match between Lydia Trentham struggle for bread, combined with her and Leonard Drake had been a runa- never-ending heartache, had begun to away! Quick! Come!" way one. Her family was richer than cut wrinkles in her still fair face. his, and ambitious that she should make In all of this time she had never a great alliance, for she was beautiful heard of her husband, nor of her early

and accomplished, and had such a home. She was too proud to return to not. She put her arm about her mis-cherming manner that every body her father. charming manner that every body her father. raved about her. When, therefore, she "I will starve first," she often said,

fell in love with Leonard Drake, who clenching her hands.

fell in love with Leonard Drake, who had but a comparatively small com-petence, and no business knowledge whatever, her father angrily bade her to dismiss such a lover forever from her thoughts. But with Lydia, as with most romantic girls, this stern decree acted only as an incentive. She though ther father unjust, and went on loving Drake more than ever. Finally she eloped.

to her husband penniless when he had a right to expect a fortune, and she fear-ed that some day he might regret his these occasions she came suddenly face away; I can walk now. Let me alone; good dishfal.

took a light and hurried to his room "No; his wife. Do you want to see beginning to think them people in

Five years had elapsed since Lydia's counter the cold air. "No," Dorcas said. "How long has

" About six months." stant fear of discovery, and lastly the A low, choked whisper from her companion reached Dorcas. It said, "Come

> Dorcas turned without a word and supported her mistress down the steps. Lydia did not speak. Dorcas could

could. The house stood in a plot of ground by itself. They turned the cor-ner, where the garden led down a side

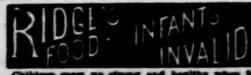
-Cottage Pudding: 1 egg, 1 table-spoonful of butter, 1 cupful of sugar, 1 capful of flour; mix with { pint of sweet milk ; have ready a rather shallow bakstalks threateningly on either hand. ing-dish buttered; just before putting into the oven add i of a teaspoonful of The power that overcomes all these dangers, lies within our own organism. soda which has been at the moment dis-While in health we daily and uncon-sciously repel myriads of foes to our life. The body is like an impregnable fortress to attacks from without until solved in a tablespoonful of boiling water; bake 20 minutes, and serve hot with wine or brandy sauce.

some wily foe gains admittance within, -Gooseberry Fool: 2 quarts of gooseberries, 1 quart of water, su- and with traitor hand unbars the door

father unjust, and went on loving Drake more than ever. Finally she eloped. From that day her parents looked on her as on the dead. "She has made her bed, let her lie in it," said her father, savegely. There had been only one cloud on the to her husband penniless when he hads. There husband penniless when he hads.

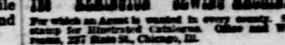
lace bow. For light mourning are very dressy bonnets of black chip, trimmed with black China crape edged with black Breton lace. The crape is twined around the crown, and held by jet stars. A wing is stuck in the back quite low down.-Harper's Bazar.

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