Specialist !

343 LARIMER STREET.

REASONS

Why you should try the celebrated Dr. H. Wagner "Dr. H. Wagner is a natural physician." The Greatest Living Phrenolo "Few can exce you as a doctor."

The World's Greatest Physiognomist, are wonderfully proficient in your knowl use and medicines."

e of disease and medicines."

DR. J. MATTHEWS.

"The afflicted find roady relief in your prese."

DR. J. SHMS.

"Dr. H. Wagner is a regular graduate from
levue Hospital, New York city; has had very exelieve hospital practice, and is thoroughly posted on
branches of his beloved science, especially on
ords diseases."

Oss. Browsett & Ewise.

6. "Dr. H. Wagner has immortalized himself beats wonderful discovery of specific remedies for private and sexual discover."—Virginia City Chronicle.

7. "Thousands of invalids flock to see him."—Sar

Plain Facts Plainly Spoken.

At one time a discussion of the secret vice was entirely avoided by the profession, and medical works but a few years ago would hardly mention it.

To-day the physician is of a different opinion; he is aware that it is his duty—disagreeable though it may be—to handle this matter without gloves and speak plainly about it; and intelligent parents and guardians will thank him for doing so.

The results attending this destructive vice were ormerly not understood, or not properly estimated; and no importance being attached to a subject which by its nature does not invite close investigation, it was willingly ignored.

merly not understood, or not properly can merry not unperstance being attached to a subject which by its nature does not invite close investigation, it was willingly ignored.

The habit is generally contracted by the young while attending school; older companions through their example, may be responsible for it, or it may be acquired through accident. The excitement once experienced, the practice will be repeated again and again, until at last the habit becomes firm and completely enslaves the victim. Mental and nervous all dictions are usually the primary results of self-abuse. Among the in jurious effects may be mentioned lassitude, dejection or irrascibility of temper and general debility. The boy seeks seclusion, and rarely joins in the sports of his companions. If he be a young man he will be little found in company with the other sex, and is troubled with exceeding and annoying bashfulness in their presence. Lascivious dreams, emissions and eruptions on the face, etc., are also prominent symptoms.

If the practice is violently persisted in, more serious disturbances take place. Great palpitation of the heart, or epileptic convulsions, are experienced, and the sufferer may fall into a complete state of idiocy before, shally, death relieves him.

To all those engaged in this dangerous, practice, I would say, first of all, stop it at once; make every possible effort to do so; but if you fall, if your nervous yestem is already too much shattered, and consequently, your will-power broken, take some nerve tonic to all you in your effort. Having freed yourself from the habit, I would further counsel you to go through a regular course of treatment, for it is a great mistake to suppose that any one may, for some time, be t every so litt'e give himself up to this fascinating but dangerous exaltement without suffering from its orli consequences at some future time. The number of young men who are incapaciated to fill the duties enjoined by wedlock is alarmingly large, and in most of such cases this unfortunate condi

Young Men

Who may be suffering from the effects of youthful follies or indiscretions will do well to avail themselve fering humanity. Ds. Waosea will guarantee to lor-feit \$500 for every case of seminal weakness or private disease of any kind and character , which he under-takes to and fails to cura.

Middle Aged Men.

There are many at the age of 80 to 80 who are troubled with too frequent evacuations of the blad der, often accompanied by a slight smarting or burning sensation, and a weakening of the system in a manner the patient cannot account for. On examining the urinary deposits a ropy sediment will often be found, and sometimes small particles of albumen will appear, or the color will be of thin milkish hue, again changing to a dark and torpid appearance. There are many, many men who die of this difficulty ignorant of the cause, which is the second stare of seminal-weakness. Dr. W. will guarantee a perfect cure in all cases and a healthy restoration of the genito-urinary organs.

ultation free. Thorough examination and ad ice, 25.
All communications should be addressed, Dr. Henry enry Wagner, P. O. 2386, Denver, Colorado. The Young Man's Pocket Companion, by Dr. H fagner, is worth its weight in gold to young men rice \$1,25. Sent by mail to any address.

A FRIEND TO ALL.

Who is Needed and Nobly Fills his

Place.

Denver is more fortunate than she knows in the possess on of the talents and energies of a man who has given his time and thought not merely to the perfection of the skill as a practitioner of his profession of medicine, but to the study of those profession of medicine, but to the study of those profession of medicine, but to the study of those profession of medicine, but to the study of those profession of medicine, but to the study of those profession of the laws of mature and the means of gaining the greatest practical goods to mankind from the information than acquired in the abstract. Such a man is Dr. H. Wagner, who is located at \$43 Larimer street. Dr. Wagner, who is located at \$43 Larimer street. Dr. Wagner devoted mony years to the acquisition of the knowledge necessary to his profession in a number of the leading medical schools of the most embient and profound teachers, such names as Dr. Gress and Dr. Pancoast appearing among his preceptors. Nor dil his studies end here. They continue a in the field of the practicing family phisician and in the experiences of a man of extensive travel. He has witted every section of the United States paying studious attention to the different characteristics of the various portions of the country, particularly with recard to their effect, chimatic and otherwise upon nealth and the different forms of diseases. With the combined powers of close study, vs. tensive chervation and almost unlimited practice, Dr. Wagner came to Denver three years ago equipped as few have the right to claim to battle the focod mankied, the dreaded enemy, disease. In order to reader the greatest good to society, Dr. * agner decided to lay aside the general branches of practice and bring all has ripe knowledge and power to bear upon he for which among the army of insidious death agents is the greatest. His wide experience had taught him what weapons to use and which to discard, and after equipping himself a his trained judgment was so well able to advise him he considered belify and co day. While located in this city, his practice is by means confined to its limits nor this section of intry. His correspondence and express books tearly in black and white to his possess on of a field of estice beamsed only by the lines which bound the gift and breacth of the country, and which has used him where a man of his still and intellectual ainments deserves to re, and should to be enabled in to reach the highest sphere of usefulness to sufting humanity—the plane of financial independence. Dr. Wagner has contributed of his prosperito the substantial improvement of Denver in the scion of a fine block on Larimer street, opposite present office, No. 345. It will be ready for occurry in a new weeks, and is an evidence that the city is to be numbered among the permanent and id citizens of the metropolis of the plaina.—(Dentribune

DR. H. WAGNER & CO., 343 Larimer St. Address Box 2389, DENVER, COL.

So Like Her Own. Give me the beby to hold, my dear—
To hold and to hug, and to love and to ki
Ah! he will some to me, never a fear—
Come to the nest of a breast like this.
As warm for him as his face with cheer,
Give me the baby to hold, my dear!

Trustfully yield him to my caress,
"Bother," you say! what a "bother" to m
To fill up my soul with such happiness
As the love of a baby that laughs to be Snuggled away where my heart can hear! Give me the baby to hold, my dear!

Ah! but his hands are soiled, you say,
And would dirty my laces and soil my hair—
Well, what would pleasure me more, I pray,
Than the the touch and tug of the wee hands

The wee hands there and the warm face here-Give me the baby to hold, my dear!

Give me the baby! O won't you see?
Somewhere, out where the green of the lawn
Is turning gray, and the maple tree
Is weaving its leaves of gold upon
A little mound, with a dear rose near
Give me the baby to hold, my dear!
—[J. W. Riley.

HONEY FOR THE LADIES

Cupid is the greatest slay-belle in the world. The girl of the period has yet to appear with a stuffed ostrich on her hat.

Apple-paring bees have been introduced into New York fashionable society. The latest tint is a subdued snuff color. That'r sneezy thing to catch you.

Ladies who carry their money purses conspicuously displayed, invite this very. Parisian modestes, with their love of bicarre effects, are combining fur and lace as a dress garniture.

A beautiful and accomplished heiress does not need to take advantage of leap year. She is already engaged—in rejecting proposals. The Louisville belle who eloped with a Chi nese laundryman will not worry in future about her white dresses being scorched by care-

A travelling salesman for 'a New York dia mond house has ran away with a Chicago girl and \$35,000 worth of the firm's money. Rather too much girl for the money, we should

are now made with the round waist. Some are of the blouse shape, for very slender young ladies, gathered full at the throat and also at the waist.

Nearly all the white toilets for young girls

I asked a friend, the other day, the business of a nicely dressed man who was in his office. "Oh, he's the husband of a woman who keeps a millinery store," replied my friend. That tola a long story in a few words.

Among the pretty fans carried this season are those of a large oval shape made of white or tinted satin, and covered with row after row of painted lace. In the center is placed a cluster of pond lilies mingled with fern fronds or smilax.

If you are obliged to have your hands in water a great deal and they feel uncomfortable after it rub them all over with oil. A very little salad oil, or even a little lard with a drop of perfume in it, will relieve your discomfort.

No Norwegian girl can have a beau until she can bake bread and knit stockings. She learns dish-washing, window-cleaning, the art of chasing a shirt up and down a washboard, and other a-thetic pursuits after marriage.—
[Bismarck Tribune.

A Maine woman put her husbrnd up at auction, and did not receive a single bid. The bystanders thought she must have a reason for selling, and as she refused to give it they concluded he wasn't a desirable article to have in the house.—[Lowell Citizen.

A pearl necklace owned by a New York lady is valued at \$100,000, and yet the pleas-ure she derives from wearing it is as skim milk beside golden cream when compared with the pleasure the Dakota girl experiences while wearing a neckless compared of a strong while wearing a necklace composed of a strong honest arm. This is semi-official, but it can

"Do you know," said a Fort Lincoln man to a young lady who was driving while out sleighriding. "that in the east the other day two young people wore out just as we are and the sleigh upset, and that little accident was the cause of a w within a week. Ten minutes later were floundering in the anow; but the girl says it was an accident.— [Bianarck Tribune.

Ladies who do not have much time for fancy work need not lack for tidies, when such elegant towels are to be purchased at so little expense. For the back of a sofa choose one with embroidered and fringed ends. This towel should be long enough so that you can tie it in a knot; arrange this so that it will be smooth on top. The ends must be draped gracefully

A really common sort of work backet can be made very ornamental by lining it with a crocheted lining. Make it of the cord used for tidies and lambrequins, leaving spaces for ribbons; in place of ribbons put strips of silesia. Make a pretty bow of satin and grosgrain ribbon for the top of the handle: fringe one end, cut one slanting. Let the box have quite long loops and put it on in the exact center of the handle.

Very deep lambrequins are now made and put around tables. The top of the round or oval table is covered with crimson plush, and the valance or lambrequin made of the macrame cord, or seine twine is tacked to the table with gilt headed tacks, satin ribbons of the agent and as the cover are run. the same shade as the cover are run in. The favorite way to finish the bottom is to make very deep scallops, and then tie in the cord for a deep fringe.

for a deep fringe.

And now doth the frisky maiden improve each shining minute, making the most of leap year, hoping there's millions in it. The society young man can now rest from his arduous duties, as it is to him and not the ladies court must be paid. But there will be just as many theatre and ball tickets paid for by the young men as there ever was. This girl may see him home according to the etiquette of the season, but ten to one she will have to ask him to take her home afterward. Leap year is all right in theory, but it is poor in practice after all.—[Pock's Sun.

Wide stripes appear to be taking high rank

all.—{Peck's Sun.

Wide stripes appear to be taking high rank in the fashions of the day, the leading importing houses showing a remarkable choice of them. They are fashionable in silk and satin as in other materials, the difference observed being that the silks are principally in light evening tints, the woolens of darker shades. The stripes are often three inches wide in satins, with an alternate stripe equally wide dotted at intervals with tiny clusters of embossed flowers in natural hues. These striped fabrics are still very frequently kilted, even for full dress wear, the plain stripe showing but little, being laid beneath the flower brocaded one, which is fully displayed.

Played.

Royalty having very recently ordered the wearing of Irish poplins has, of course, brought these neglected fabrics into high fashion once again. The newly imported poplins are carcely to be distinguished from some of the thick, rich-ribbed ottoman silks which are so attractive, but wear so badly. The makers of the new Irish poplins have, while retaining the desired quantity of durability, succeeded in imparting a beautiful sheen to the surface, and by rendering the material soft and flexible, the requirements of present fashion for graceful bouffant drapings are fully met. The latest high art tints are shown as well as the time seasoned colors of golden-fawn, graymanve, and silver with which we are all familiar.

EDUCATIONAL,

One of the Harvard students has fitted up his room at a cost of \$4,000. We suspect that the young man's room is better than his com-pany.—[Boston Transcript.

Albert E. Kent, of San Francisco, who about a year ago gave Yale college \$50,000 for erect-ng a chemical laboratory, has added \$25,000 to the original gift. This renders eligible some sites which have been considered too

A pleasant gift for James Russell Lowell has been prepared in one of the Brooklyn schools. It consists of a book of about 120 pages, each page containing a quotation from the post's works, written and signed by a

on trial the last three days. The jury disagreed, standing seven for conviction and five for acquittal. The teacher will be tried again.

In an article on the philosophy of laber The Philadelphia Call says: "As a rule children will expend more vital energy on play than they can be induced to on labor. They will toil and sweat building a fort or playing bat, but an armful of wood or a bucket of coal, or an errand takee the life out of them instanter. The reason is, one is play and the other work. But suppose the philosophy of work were taught them? If they know that the use of muscles and nerves strengthened them; that the contest of brains with problems in arithmetic or the principles of grammar tended to strengthen, there would be a fresh zest in it all.

Very frequently, when an elderly gentleman

Very frequently, when an elderly gentleman gets up to make a speech on educational mat-ters, he refers to the humble school house of his boyhood, with their old-fashioned masters, his boyhood, with their old-fashioned masters, and hard benches, and primitive text-books, and brings them into painful contrast with the elegant, comfortable buildlings, patent desks, latest improved teachers, and the various assortment of school-room luxuries of the present day. But take this grizzly orator adde, and he will give you as his private, earnest opinion, that the boys and girls of old had a pretty good time of it; and as for turning out material for first-class men and women, why, one of those ahcient educational shanties would outwrastle and roll a lover any of these modern light-weight concerns. light-weight concerns.

light-weight concerns.

The fact that the Prussian government has approved of the appointment of a Japanese student to the post of assistant to a professor of anatemy in Berlin has excited some comment. The French, ever ready to scent German influences antagonistic to them, attribute it to jealousy of French influence in Japan, and charge that Berlin is availing itself of every opportunity to gain the good-will of the Japanese government. The appointment, aside from all this, in the meantime, is important in exhibiting the mental power of the Asiatics. Although his competitors were doubtless tal-Although his competitors were doubtless tal-ented and industrious students, the young Japanese distanced them all, despite the necessity he was under of learning one more language and acquiring a grass of German scientific thought and its methods.

Mr. Burt, the English workingman memoer of parliament, in a second paper of 'Amer-ican In pressions," printed in The Pall Mall Gazette, deals with the question of education. Gazette, deals with the question of education. The school system in this country he considers vartly superior to that of England. In the Streator (Ill.,) High school he was suprised to find that of the 109 or so pupils from 12 to 15 years of age "two-thirds were the sons and daughters of miners and other workpoople." He candidly adds: "Nothing approaching this can be found in any mining district in England." But the educational institution which pleased Mr. Burt most was the Illinois England." But the educational institution which pleased Mr. Burt most was the Illinois Industrial school at Chaupaign, "with its good museum and art gallery, the frames, the cases, and the flittings of which were made by the professors, and the students themselves." In the neighborhood of Champaign Mr. Burt found "such a combination of labor and cultures" as he assessment and claracters of the students of the such as the students of the such as the students are the such as the students of the such as the students are the such as found "such a combination of labor and cul-ture" as he never saw elsewhere, or thought possible perhaps. Many of the merchants, storekeepers and farmers of the place ob-tained their education in the Champaign col-lege, and he naively adds: "They labored with their own hands, and instead of feeling degraded thereby they rightly felt that the performance of useful labor gave an honor and a dignity to their lives." College edu-cated men in England think it degrading "to labor with their own hands."

There was a fair maid of good cheer, Who rejoiced on account of leap year; She laughed and she danced, She skipped and she pranced, And hee-hawed l'ke a grecu mountaineeer

But when she first tried to propose, She blushed to the tip of her nose; It loomed up so red That her Romeo said: Been drinking again, I suppose?"

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Ida Mulle is engaged by Rice for three "The Stranglers of Paris" will go to San

Tom Keene is playing in New York state to

to the American people. It will ly last some years. Maud Granger is to commence an engagement at the Arch Street Theatre, Philadelphia, in January 14th, in "Her Second Love."

It was definitely settled by cablegram o Monday last that Anton Rubinstein will com to America this year. The exact dit; has not yet been settled. You would not suppose that Joseph Jeffer-sop, whistling for his dog Schneider in "Rip Van Winkle," is the owner of a fine farm, stocked with magnificent blooded and the stocked with the stocked wit

stocked with magnificent blooded animals

Herr Franke has secured the funds for hi German operatic enterprise in London during the coming season. German opera will be given on alternate nights with Italian. Herr Richter will lead the orchestra.

Mr. John McCullough says there seems to Mr. John McCullough says there seems to be a growing interest in the legitimate drama everywhere, and, so far as he has heard, all the companies on the road that really deserve success are making money this season.

Ravellli is just now one of the prominent singers in Paris. The correspondent of the London World says: "Who is our Marlo now? or rather, who is our tenor? His name figures on the bill of the Theatre Italien as Signor Ravelli. His real name is, I suppose,

Signor Ravelli. His real name is, I suppose, Ravel; he is a Freuchman and a pupil of the Conservatoire, where he did not distinguish himself at the time when Talazac and Sellier carried off the prizes. Ravelli's physique is sympathetic and bon enfant, but wanting in elegance and distinction; on the other hand, he has a voice that carries all before it—fresh, of charming tone, supple, and rising easily, with great equality in all the registers. In the tender passages he is wonderful. In short, the Theatre Italien has a tenor above all praise. Last eight in 'Marta' Ravelli achieved immense success, a splendid house applanted him enthusiastically, and even flung bouquets at him."

CONNUBIALITIES.

Miss Rothschild gave her young man sheck for \$1,000,000 when she married him. It was a Detroit girl that married at 15 so as to have her golden wedding when it would do her some good.

The state of Wisconsin reports more mar-riages than births in 1883, 'There is something wrong with the statistics or the customs of that commonwealth.

On New Year's day, at New Brunswick, N. J., "Hallelujah Ned, whose every day name is Edward Erwin, a Salvation Army recruit, married Lieutenant Lulu Walmington. They charged twenty-five cents a head for spectators, and gave half of the proceeds to the Army.

Twenty young ladies of one church in Philadelphia have been married within two mouths. The church is one which keeps its vestibule nicely warmed, so that young men won't catch cold while waiting for the services to

Dr. N. N. E. Wood, of Sioux City, Ia., has been married two months, and already says that Mrs. Wood has poisoned him, broken his nose, and chased him with a knife. Mrs. W is energetic enough to supply work for a whole hospital.

Springfield, Mass., beasts of the most sensi-ble bridal tour on record. Just opposite the depot, on the other side of the railroad track, is a noted hotel, and the happy couple, after bidding an affectionate goodbye to their friends at the depot, entered the train and quietly slipped out on the other side into the hotel.

Mrs. Thurman, a widow of Cairo, N. Y., told Samuel Clay, aged 69, who proposed marriage, that he was too gray. He dyed his hair faithfully and then resumed his suit, but she married a younger man, and Clay then drank the hair dye and will die. It's a pity Shakespeare couldn't have had this romance at hand when he was prowling around for a plot. Dressed in his language, how it would have thrilled and delighted Willie Winter and other Shakespearean enthusiasts, and how magnificently Salviul would have applied the hair dye, after exclaiming: "To dye or die! That's the question."

Miss Anna Evadne Higbee has been defeated in her attempt to have young Mr.

The Wm, and the Tile,

A goat stood by the orchard wall—
A goat serene and fat:
He spied a little distance off
On the ground a white felt hat,
And in a jiffy swallowed it whole,
And his heart went pit-a-pat.

Then joyfully on his hinder limbs
He assumed a buttful pose,
Then stood in a gentle reverie,
Like a bard in a poppied doze,
And wriggled his tail and blinked his eyes
And twisted his purple nose,

Oh, I can the boot and the oyster-can And the old hoop-skirt digest!"

Just then he jumped ten feet off the ground,
With a motion of vague unrest
He suddenly learned that that white felt hat
Was a raging hornet's nest. —[Puck.

IMPLETIES

Ex-Rev. Mr. Miln is drawing very poorly as a tragedian—almost as poorly as he did as a preacher,—[Bismarck Triovne. Dr. John Hall says New York needs forty more churches. We had supposed from look-ing over the police reports that she needed about four hundred more.

The report that Revs. Mr. Furness and Mr. Bellows have formed a religious combination to engage in the work of 'making it warm' for sinners seems plausible enough.

Poor Dr. Kuhn, of Detroit, who loaned a poor woman his coat, caught celd and died. The wicked young man who pawned his to get money with which to buy a drink still lives. Mr. Beecher says he knows of a man who would not go to his store on Sunday to save his property from fire, but who would take his neighbor by the throat and say, "Pay me what thou owest.

Pope Leo XIII, it is said, dines daily at an expense of 37 cents. Rome must be a poor place for cheap restaurants. In this city one an get a bang up dinner for 15 cents, including teaorcoffy.

There is a skeleton in every cupboard, and it is a very sad one when a woman with six button gloves, high-heeled boots and furlined circular, takes a gilt-edged hymn book to church and leaves her husband at home darning the children's stockings,

"When I die, my boy," said a rather festive Pittsburg father to his son, "I don't wan any floral pillow with 'Father' or 'Rest' on it simply the letters 'S. Y. L., nothing more." "And what, dear father, are thoseletters to signify?" "They shall stand for the words, 'See You Later."—[Pittsburg Telegraph)

"Has your mother got religion!" asked little

"Yes, of course," replied Eddie,
"I didn't know but she hadn't any, sh speaks so sharp and ugly to you sometimes, continued Nettie, "Oh," exclaimed Eddie, brightening up, "I guess she's got that kind—the religion of th

Boston Post: At silver Batto, Col., a miner Boston Post: At silver Batto, Col., a minernamed Wilson Thomas, while reading his
Bible on a lofty ledge of rock, went to see
and fell into the canon below. He was instantly killed, and Henry Jones, his life-long
enemy, who came up and buried the remains,
struck a mine while digging the grave, which
assayed \$1,672 to the ton. The dead man's
Bible was found open at the words, "Forgive
your enemies," We trust the lesson impressed
Jones, and he forgave his dead enemy. If he
didn't, he wanted the earth.

A well known cleryyman in the North of

A well known clergyman in the North England entertained recently a brother clergy The epera season of four weeks cost New York upward of \$750,000.

The soprano of a Chicago choir received last year a salary of \$2,200.

Madame Modjeska has begun a long farcal manner of the manner man's wife mistook him in the dusk for he hashand, and, seizing the pulpit bible which husband, and, seizing the pulpit bible which was on the lobby table, brought the full weight of it across his shoulders, exclaiming emphatically, "Take that for asking the ugly wretch to stay all night."

emphatically, "Take that for asking the ugiy wretch to stay all night."

The Salvation Army prayed for a Philadelphia reporter thus; "We have a reporter here—a miserable reporter—a good young man gone wrong. Satan has made him obstinate, and he will not yield to persuasion and be sayed. Oh, help the wicked reporter. The devil holds the fort in this reporter's brain. He's going to h—. Hallelujah! Oh, may he join the Salvation Army, oh! Give him reportence—He is a type of all reporters, and they are all a wicked lot." The lieutenant stopped to give the reporter a chance to kneel. The men and women soldiers shouted: "Save the reporter!" "Help the poor reporter!" "Down with the devil!" "I was wicked once, but now I am pure!" The lieutenant will him. Take him away, that he may do evil no more. He is too obstinate to yield. He knows he ought to, but he is prond—all reporters are. Oh, strike this reporter down; he is the devil in disguise."

PEPPERMINT DROPS.

The plumber now smiles, even in his sleep. Leap year has the appearance of being tired dready.

The last find in California is a vinegar well, a natural deposit of acetic acid, as strong as the commercial article. The miners hope to strike a deposit of old applejack next.

Is this "the mild summer-like January"
Mr. Vennor predicted? The next time Mr.
Vennor catches us in gingham underclothes
and three feet of snow, he will know it. Simply because his cat brought home two or three fish which she stole from the neighbor-ing market, Biggs boasts that he gets his mackerel by the kit.—[Boston Transcript.

St. Louis proposes to try fire bricks for street pavements. Any one who has ever been in St. Louis in the summer time will admit that this is a good idea. Nothing but fire brick will stand that climate. "The trees will not begin to turn over a new leaf until spring," said a sad-eyed tramp, "and as I always follow nature's teachings, I think I'll wait." And he sat down in the farmer's kitchen and waited until she spring of a big

"Mr. White," said a Harrisburg lawyer to a witness in the bex, "at the time these papers were executed you were speculating, were you not?" "Yes, sir" "You were in oil?" "I was," "And what are you in now?" "Bank-ruptcy," was the solemn reply.

Dr. Die Lewis blames the night camp, as well as the unventilated hat, for the early and often bald head. Does the good doctor refer to the old-style finnel head-gear, or the night cap which the young man of the period takes before starting home to bed?"

A well dressed man appeared at a house in Hillsdale. Mich., and asked for a meal, like a tramp. It was given him. After finishing a good, warm meal he took a tine, fresh cigar from his pocket, lighted it, and walked off as though he were proprietor of the town.

There has been in the past few years a flood of literature on the influence of forests on rainfall. It looks like the theory will soon he reduced down so fine that a man will be afraid that if he plants a sapling in his front yard he will cause a freshet in all the streams of the country.

We sadly fear this intensely cold weather will materially interfere with William E. Chandler's work in the navy-yards. If there is anything William dreads, it is to have to work with a jack-plane on the foretop-gallant mast of a tin-plated frigate when the temperature is 11 degrees below zero. Wash a baby up clean and dress him up really pretty and he will resist all advances with a most succelative crossness; but let him eat molasses, giner-bread, and foel around the coal hod for a half hour, and he will neath his dear little dirty face close up to your clean shirt bosom and be just the lovingest, cunbingest little rascal in all the world.

feet bound up with odds and ends of carpet and his head is wrapped in the shaggy buffalo robe snatched from the idle cutter.

robe snatched from the idle cutter.

When New Mexico comes into the union the wool-growers of Ohio will have a staunch ally. Steve Dorsey owns a herd of 12,000 sheep that have been taught to snort wildly and jump stiff-legged ten feet in the air whenever the odious name of free trade is mentioned in their presence. If Frank Hurd, or any other long-haired, wild-eyed tariff-tinker, ever ventures out into New Mexico he had better wear a sofa-pillow in the basement of his pants when he goes fooling around Dorsey's little lambs. sey's little lands

VERY OLD PEOPLE,

Michael Kayanagh died at Lewiston, Me. Mrs. Achsa Burton, of Croydon, N. H., has just celebrated her 95th birthday. Rhoda Howard, of Owingsville, Ky., is 116 years of age, and has smoked tobacco for 100

Miss Minnie-Hall, of Temple, Tex., recent-ly gave a debut party on the 100th anniversa-ry of her birth.

Peter Shinkle, of Covington, married widow of 50 when he was 92 years of age. 11 s seeking a divorce.

The oldest man in Missouri is John Henderson, of Oxford, born in Virginia in 1780. He is in excellent health. For fifty years Pierpont Potter, of Jamaica,

has acted as clerk to the queen county board of supervisors. He is 90 years of age. George McClellan, aged 116 years, of Blythewood, S. C., was married on Sunday to a widow of 27 years named Jennie Wilson. Mrs. W. K. Dolbeer, of Perry, N. Y., died recently at the age of 92, and Mrs. Mary Price, at her home in Jamestown, N.

Harry Skinner, the old ferryman at the Forge in Powell county, Kentucky, is 99 years of age. He has cut his third set of teeth, and his hair is black. Amasa Allen, of Terre Haute, is 97 years old, and has celebrated his seventy-seventh anniversary. He walks erect and reads with-

nearly 90 years of age. Recently she and husband sold their home, and her grief was so great that her husband says she sobbed herself to death. Uncle Billy Sisk, of Columbus, Ind., was an ex-slave, and was supposed to be 108 years oln. Recently he was taken to be baptized,

Mrs. Peter Bangarts, of Racine, Wis., wi

out spectacle

and as he was immersed he became insensible

In Van Alystyne, Texas, lives a colored man named Frank W. Higlon, who is ill vears old. He was a regular hand at the plow last season, and picked from ferty to sixty-five pounds of cotton per day. The seventieth anniversary of the marriage of Josiph Hurd ann wife, of Sandgate, Vt., has just been celebrated. They have lived in the same house of all their married life, and a e each ninety-three years old and in good health.

good health.

Mrs. S. P. Wagner, who died recently in New Orleans, was one of the girls who strewed towers in the pathway of Gen. Jackson on his return from the battle-field of Chalmette, and she danced with Lafayette when he visited this country in 1825.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fester, of Cairo, N. Y., have been married seventy-five years. He is now in his 100th year, and in failing health. His wife was 95 years old in May. Foster's father lived 100 years, and Mrs. Foster's mother was 90 years old when she died.

All Admire a Handsome Face.

A pure, clear skin will make any face hand-some. Manifestly anything which strengthens and enriches the blood will directly affect the whole person. All eruptions of the skin disappear when Burdock Blood Editors are em-ployed. They are a vegetable remedy of in-estimable value.

Preserve Me From the Letter-Writers h Lord! I am an humble man,

I covet good of no description Excepting money, shares, and claims, And an unparalleled subscription; Excepting, too, a large estate,
And flocks and herds sans computation,

And also stocks in banks and roads, And an unblemished reputation; And, likewise, if I might, a form Of somewhat statelier grace than this-Of somewhat statelier grace than this—
A nobler brow, less whelp-like eyes,
And lips that love would sigh to kiss;
A less ungainly stride and gait,
And a less—but, Lord, I do not care;
For, if I get the dollar safe,
With them, I gress, I can buy the fair;
I d not ask for Honor's crown,
For I place no value or such trash

For I place no value on such trash. I have worked for glory long enough And in future only work for cash,"

Or to be ranked among the fighters, only kneel to ask one boon— Preserve me from the letter-writers!

Will It Really Cure Rheumatism? We answer, honor bright, it will cure rheu-matism, and the severest cases too. Dr. Thomas' I clectric Oil was specially prepared for the rheumatic and lame. Notice letters from the people relative to its merits in nearly every paper in the country.

A Georgia girl, it is said, can make table A Georgia girl, it is said, can make tables and chairs move by simply placing her hands apon them. What an excellent wife she would make for a spreeing lodge member! When he came home early in the morning, too full to navigate, she could, by merely placing her hands on his head, send him burning upstairs feet foremest.—[Chicago Telegram.

The Combination of Ingredients used in making Brown's Bronchial Troches is such as to give the best possible effect with safety. They are the best remedy in use for Coughs, Colds, and Toroat Diseases.

A Chicago man claims that he courted a A Chicago man claims that he courted a woman of that city for three years before he found out thot she was married. It was his own fault for not getting her to sew on a suspender button. If she had performed that task without sticking her finger it would have proved that she was accustomed to it.—[Hotel Mail.

Eruptions and malignant fevers are conquered and cured by Samaritan Nervine. \$1.50. "Dr. Richmond's Samaritan Nervine permanently cured me of epileptic fits. J. S. Sale, Madison, Florida. Get at

your Druggists.

A young lady in New Bedford, Mass., expecting to get married, had all her new clothes marked "Mrs." The engagement suddenly broke off, and now the young woman don't know whether to use 'em up for dust rags or send 'em to the heathen.—[Burlington Free

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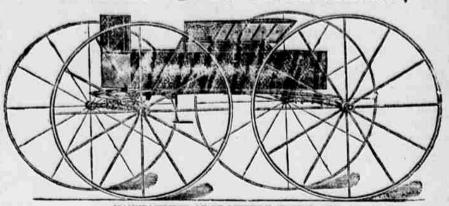
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