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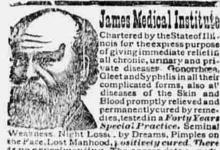
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Some eight years ago I became the victim of a fear-ful Blood Poison, communicated by a nurse to my infant, and thence through the breast and suffered for eix long years. The Mercure and Potash treat-ment seemed to drive the poison further into my system only to break out in worse form on other portions of my body. Three menths ago I began taking Swift's Specific, and it has cured me sound and well. It is the greatest blessing which has come to mankind to years.

Mrs. T. W. Les,

Why Don't You Pop the Question?

And there they sat a popping corn, John Stiles and Susan Cutter, John Stiles as fat as any ox And Susan fat as butter And there they sat and shelled the corn. And raked and stirred the fire, And talked of different kinds of ears, And nitched their chairs up nigher.

Then Susan, she the popper shook, And John he shook the popper, Till both their faces grew as red As saucepan made of copper

And they shelled, and popped, and ate, All kinds of tan in poking, and he haw hawed at her remarks, And she laughed at his joking.

And still they popped, and still they ate, John's mouth was like a hopper, And stirred the fire and sprinkled salt, And shook and shook the popper.

The clock struck nine and then struck ten. And still the corn kept popping; It struck eleven—then struck twelve, And still no signs of stopping.

And John he ate, and Susan thought-The corn did pop and patter; Till John cried out: "The corn's afire!

Why, Susan, what's the matter? Said she: "John Stiles, it's one o'clock; You'll die of indigestion; I'm sick of all this popping corn— Why don't you pop the question?"

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Four-bordered turbans are very popular. More and more hideous grow bonnets and

Bands of for and feathers trim many winter Rep and gray make an admirable midwin

Braid of all widths is used to excess as

Ribbons are restored to favor for hat and Black silk tulle will be used extensively this winter for ball toilets.

Hand-bags are going out of fashion. It is too bad, for they are very convenient. Small steel or silver gilt buckles strung

velvet ribbon are worn for collarettes. Since the introduction of plain skirts rimmed ones are more elaborate than ever. Chantilia lace is the fashionable lace this eason, to the exclusion of the black Span-

Black lace flounces, with gold embroidery, are worn with gold ornaments on black cos-Very large silk handkerchiefs are used for

aprons; they are gathered and set in a belt of Bag muffs are worn now that the shopping-org is tabooed. They have a bag at the back to hold the handkerchief and purse and small

Black silk stockings have jet clocks. A pair of black satin shoes have a jet swallow on

Charlotte Adams says American girls are not capable of ardent attachments, because they flirt too much. Velvet muffs are trimmed with bands of fur on the edges and have a full cluster of velvet

loops and ends near the top.

A Chicago man, learning that his three grown daughters were determined to hang up their stockings Christmas morning, has made an assignment.

Sixteen levely harem ladies belonging to the sultan have, by his permission, sent their pho-tographs as a contribution to the beauty ex-hibition of Paris.

An old maid in Nashville keeps a parrot which swears and a monkey which chews to-bacco. She says between the two, she doesn't miss a husband very much. An Indiana husband who is seeking a divorce claims that his wife scalded him with

hot tea on 81 different occasions. There some patient men in this country. Extremely handsome visiting dresses are

This season there will be many styles of bodices worn, each of which will enjoy a degree of favor; and herein lies the great advantage that every woman may choose the particular one which best suits her own figure.

Skating costumes are made with skirts tucked from the waist down to the deep bor-der of fur around the bottom, which is matched by borders of the same fur on the braided basque, the sleeves and around the

neck. A beaver-colored velvet bonnet has a gath ered brim, and is trimmed with a silk hand-kerchief. The handkerchief is folded so that kerchief. two of the corners cover the crown and the other two standup in front above a bow formed

of the velvet.

A young lady, well known in New York so-ciety, recently wore at a welding reception a toilet of silver-gray corded silk, kilt pleated, and trimmed elaborately with peacock blue plush. Above her wavy, golden hair were perched six tiny humming birds, forming an ornithologica half-wreath about the crown of her fair head.

Dresses for mid-winter are being made of a heavy rough-surfaced serge, delightfully warm and clinging in its nature, and made up with velvateen of a deeper or contrasting shade. Very comfortable and protective are these heavy suits, but they must be very cautiously put off for the lighter gowns which this season are so generally adopted for full dress.

Velveteen appears to be quite in vogue for evening dress this winter. At dinner parties and the opera are worn trained gowns of selveteen in some of the delicate, artistic shades, the soft sheepy folds clinging to the figure-for the plain style is the rule—enhance its grace, and when the hue is becoming no material is so complimentary to the complexion. A fur coat is the best and most comfortable assuredly of all winter coverings, and the new fur-lined Ottoman cloaks, made with moderately wide sleeves, are most delightful wear for general use. The addition of sleeves does not materially increase the cost of the cloak, and the shape is decidedly preferable to that of the long popular sleeves, being less circular.

There is a new fashion in France of southing

There is a new fashion in France of sending out invitations to fancy dress parties and the other entertainments at country houses with a list of the expected guests enclosed. How very convenient when you read your invita-tion to know at once how many people you are asked to meet, who they are, and whether you are to see your best friend or your worst

A female circus-rider committed suicide at Brobiusk, Russis, not long ago in such a dra-matic fashion as showed that she was born for the stage. She went through her performance, which included jumping through hoops and over banners, and then stood up on the horse, pulled out a pistol, shot herself through the head and fell dead in the ring. Love troubles caused the act. caused the act.

caused the act.

A moss-colored weelen dress has a wide trimming of striped velvet in sapphire blue, terra cotta and mess color all round the bottom of the skirt. As the skirt has wide plaits at the waist, the trimming falls in folds. A similar band of velvet edges the tunic, which is draped high on the left hip and shows two rows of the velvet on that side. On the right side are long folds from the waist.

At a fancy dress party, some time ago, a young lady was dressed in a marvelous dress of green and red, in which imaginative eyes were supposed to discover some more or less resemblance to lettuce and lobster. "What do you represent, Mrs. M.?" a gentleman inquired, as they took their places in a set. "Don't you see?" she r-turned, laughing, "I'm a salad." "O!" was her partner's retort, while he flashed a quick over the very liberal exposure of her person, "but haven't you forget to put on the dressine." liberal exposure of her person, "but haven't you forgot to put on the dressing?"

IMPIETIES.

A little girl objected to being an angel be

eause she then would have to give up all her

pretty playthings and fine dresses to wear feathers like a hen. An Alabama negro was recently heard soliloquize; "De sun am so hot, de cotton am so grassy, de work am so hard, dat dis darkey feel called upon to preach. Bress de Lo'd."

"How much did you say this was?" "O, \$1.50." "That's a big price, isn't it?" "No. I assure you. The drugs are very costly." "But I am a minister, and used to be a druggist myself." "O, you are. Well—of course

Among the men composing a poker party hauled in by the police at Atlanta were a sheriff and a county judge, two members of the legislature, a groom and a preacher who were to be the principals in a marriage feast next day, and several others.

"Look here," said Uppercea, the chorister, "Look here, "said Uppercea, the chorister, as the grocer was weighing out his sugar "those things weigh light." "Mr. Uppercea" replied old Hyson severely, "I'm like yourself; I run the scales to suit myself, and the congregation has to stand it." And the chorister ruled out all his state to the ter pulled out all his stops at once,

"What seems to be the matter!" he asked. What seems to be the matter: he asked, mildly, as they were returning from church, "lidn't you enjoy the sermon?" 'Enjoy the sermon? she repeated shortly, "and that odi-ous Mrs. Smith sitting directly in front of me with a new fall wrap on that never cost a cent less than \$125. You must think I have a yery warm religious temperament.

Johnnie (to his Sunday school teacher)— Papa said this morning he wished the frozen water pipes were in-Teacher-That'll do, now; turn to your les-

Johnnie-There was no harm in that, teacher: he only wanted them in a warm place, I suppose, where they wouldn't be freezing all the time. I do not mean to say, as the Sunday school

books do, that the honest little boy is always prosperous. The mere facts of life do not show that it does not pay to steal. The man who takes watches that do not belong to him is sent to jail, but the man who steals a railroad stands a very good chance of dying a millionaire,—[Henry George, Lecture on Eighth Commandment,

The pulpit committee of a church without a pastor a few years ago addressed a note of inquiry to one who is now a father in the ministry, requesting his opinion of the qualification of one who had been named to them as an eligible candidate. His reply was as follows, and the Boston Watchman passes it along for the benefit of church committees in search for an "eligible" minister:

During the long wait at the white house the other day, when the New Orleans exposition was being opened, the telegraph operator announced that Talmage was praying. Secre-tary Frelinghuysen smiled and said: "That reminds me of a story. There was once a man being married and the minister made a very long prayer. When he concluded the groom whispered in his ear: 'This may be an anxious, but it is not a protracted, meeting.'"

A native chief in Fiji presented himself for A native chief in Fiji presented himself for baptism. "How many wives have you?" said the missionary. "Seven," said the chief. "Oh, that won't do; can't baptize you till you have got rid of six of them." A month later the chief came again, saying: "Me all right now; you baptize me now. Only one wife now." "What have you done with the others?" said the missionary. "Oh," said the cannibal, "me's eaten ebry debble of 'em."

Rev. — is a good man, better than the salary he would probably get at \_\_\_\_\_. 1. He is a man of some vigor of thought. 2. He can express his thought with some emphasis. loops and ends near the top.

It is said that there are nearly forty thousand women and young girls engaged in the manufacture of artificial flowers in Paris.

Braiding and fur are used conjointly for trimming, and miniature fans in silver or gold are among the recent and effective designs.

An Adrian woman put two hot bricks in her bed, one day last week, to warm it. The result was that the bed caught fire, and the fire department had to be called out to save the house.

A Chicago man learning that his three

"The First Love the Best."

The proverb is false; 'tis the last love that's best!
Why, before I loved you;—let me see! There must have been dozens I cannot recall, But I'm sure that at least there were three.

You remember the first? the choir-girl, dear, Whom you courted for me, on the sly. I wrote you long letters about her from school—

You encouraged me there, by the by. Twas when you were flirting so fiercely with

I devoted myself to the next; showa, made of heavy Ottoman Silk, theskirts arranged in very wide kilt pieats, with bodice of silk velvet and drapery of Persian brocade in fine but brilliant colorings. The third was the winter that you were i

France,
And the "buds" of that yearwere all bores,
But one, and by her I was awiully struck;
Well, her eyes, dear, were very like yours You're pouting to think you are only the

And so you must come after the rest? Never mind! There never will be any fifth, And the last love, dear heart, is the best. - M. B. C. in Life.

Kissing in a Cutter.

Kiss your girl when in your You fly across a bridge; Yet, if clouds across the Flirt and fly, be not too Or you'll kiss no mouthlet; but her Nose's rosy ridge.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Lotta was born in 1848. After her American tour Judic will probaly retire from the stage.

Fifteen weeks of the Modjeska seaon next year is booked on certainties Clara Morris' Southern tour is creating uror. Advance sales are enormous.

Maggie Mitchell who has a daughter on the stage, was twenty four years old recently. Miss Alice M. Bacon, an American girl, has recently won success as a planist in Berlin. Grace Hawthorne has made a success in Camille" in St. Louis. She is said to weigh but ninety pounds.

Houck's new Opera house in Cincinnati, will it is announced, soon be illuminated by the incandeseent light.

Mr. Abbey's contract with Mrs. Langtry has been extended to cover this country, to which the lady will return next season. Mile. Rhea plays in her new and successful dramas, "Arcadia," and "Yvonne," at the Walnut, Philadelphia early in January.

Louis James will not go to Australia with Lawrence Barrett, He proposes to remain here and take Barrett's place, if he can get it. Emma Abbott is evidently not afraid of work. She has been giving ten changes of opera in a week in Denver and other western cities.

"Fedora," with Miss Fanny Davenport, has resumed its course at Niblo's, New York, and Mr. Lee, having recovered from his wagon accident, will appear as Loris Ipanoff. Miss Minnie Palmer, looking a long way ahead has concluded arrangements to give a revised version of "My Sweetheart" at the Union Square Theatre in April next.

It is definitely settled that Salvini and his son will come here next season and play six nights every week. Heretofore the great tra-gedian has insisted upon playing only three times weekly. Miss Neally Stevens, of Council Bluffs, and

a popular favorite in this city, gave a recital at Irving hall, on the 22nd to a large and enthusiastic audience. This young planiet is winning deserved laurels wherever she appears. Mr. Irving ir not quite forgotten in London yet. Twenty students of the royal acad emy of arts are to send him a book of orignal-sketches in black and white, along with a letter conveying their Christmas greetings.

Skatera Song. Buckle the steel firm to the heel,

For a merry bout and a merry reel; The glassy ice we'll mark in a trice With many a quaint and strange device. Our fire burns bright, and its ruddy light (Hows far through the starry, wintry night; We'll whirl and wheel on ringing steel While our pulses quicken and voices peal.

With shout and song, a joyous throng, Ms II wake the echoes loud and long. Till the moon's pale beam o'er the hill tops gleam, And warn us home to rest and dream,

For naught care we, from cares set free, Though chill blow the wind o'er the icy lea. And in sleep we shout as we toss about, That merry, merry skaters are we! |St. Nicholas.

EDUCATIONAL. The Khedive of Egypt has sent his two sons of Geneva, Switzerland, to be educated. For the first time in twalve years the school committee of Boston will meet with no women

T. C. Mendenhall, professor of philosophy at the Ohio university, has resigned to accept a position in the signal service at Washington. P. T. Barnum made glad the hearts of ambitious school-boys in Bridgeport, Conn., by presenting the high school with a gold medal

A young mulatto is working as a conductor on a Pullman car on the Pennsylvania rail-road for money enough to complete his course at Columbia Law school.

There are five colored Lutheran theological studenis in Howard university, Washington, D. C., four from the Carolinas, and one from St. Thomas, West Indies.

A new Roman Catholic university is to be established at Salzburg in Austra It is charged that in the existing universitys of that part of the empire, the German liberal party has become so powerful that the anti-Catho-lic feeling is dominant, "In many faculties," says the Germania, "scarcely a single catho-lic occupies a chair; and thus the future physicians, lawyers, government employes and teachers are trained entirely by men who are infidels and haters of the church.

The bequest or Mrs. Helen C. Knowles to promote art education in Worchester, Mass., has realized \$25,000, and the trustees will soon be called upon to decide in what way they will carry out the purpose of the testatrix. They were given a wide liberty of choice in this respect and may endow a professorthey will carry out the purpose of the testatrix. They were given a wide liberty of choice
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thought most beneficial on consulting with
those partically interested in the subject.
The fund is designed as a memorial to Mrs.
Knowle's husband.

"We were out hunting deer," said Joe,

The establishment of schools for manual instruction is one of the growing necessities of the age. There is sufficient opportunity for the youth to gather the radimen's of a good English education, but with them he also acpuires tastes somewhat above those of a common laborer. The action of trade organiza-tions has attempted, and, to some extent, succeeded in the control of the old apprentice-ship system. That plan was open to many objections and even its benefits were not equally distributed. The light and desirable trades were crowded, while the poor were

ractically excluded from all. There is to be a great gathering of Hebrew professors at Union theological seminary, New York, during the Christmas recess, to organize a board of trustees to take charge of the Hebrew correspondence school and summer schools started by Prof. W. R. Harper, and thus far directed by him. He has invited all the Hebrew professors of the country to cooperate with him, and nearly 40 of them have esponded. It is the aim of the Hebrew pro-essors to use these schools of Prof. Harper in order to prepare students for the theological seminaries by giving them elementary instruction in Hebrew. It ought to stimulate the colleges, says the New York Evangelist to introduce Hebrew as an optional for semina-ries, in order that theologs may have the advantage of it in college, and not be con-strained to seek the training in Hebrew outide the college.

Will Sacrifice His Best Bye. The gentleman who wants some lines his lady's album may find much comfort the following:

Which I wish to remark,

And my language is plain, That a kiss in the dark Is a bliss that's not vain You're the pride of the land, And I will not deny That to win that fair hand I would lose my right eye— Which the same is of glass and a daisy

'T will be yours in the sweet by and

Sleighing with a Belle. Now along the snowy highway Slip the cutter and the maiden, And the fellow who is spoony, And the great big robe of bear-skin, And the horse whose mouth is just a-Bout as hard as is his herness, And the youth whose 'stache is sprouting Puts his arm about the maider Not attending to the equine, And they tumble down a snow-bank As you notice by the stockings, Striped and of cheerful carmine. And the bill that youngman payeth On the morrow knocks his sala-

By for several weeks to blazes. Shoveling Snow,

Keen and sharp are the winds that blow Across the meadows of frozen snow, But the little boy stands And clasps his hands, And tingles all through with a ruddy glow!

Then his father yells: "Come, shovel that Right off'n that sidewalk there below! But the little boy stands.

And clasps his hands, "I'm just frozen from head to toe! Puck's Annual,

RELIGIOUS.

The Methodist church to-day, including Canada, stands thus: 4,600,600 members, 27,500 itinerants and 36,700 local preachers. The Protestant Episcopal church in the United States comprises 2,933 organized churches, 3,559 clergymen and 364,003 comnunicants.

at Brooklyn, N. Y., was held last week. The amount realized was \$5,000. Two years ago the amount was \$2,000. Roman Catholics can hereafter participate

The annual sale of pews in Puritan church

in our national Thanksgiving day, the plenary council having included it among holidays that they are permitted to observe. The new Congregational creed has been recommended by a committee for adoption as the creed of the New York state association, but final action will be deferred until next

Nearly all the Esquimaux of Greenland are adherents of the Lutheran faith, having been converted through the missionary enterprise of the Danish church. They have neat little churches where they hold religious services every Sunday.

Episcopalians look upon Mexico as an invit-ing field for missionary work by the church. The bishop of western Texas, who has lately been visiting that country, shows in his report to the church's missionary society that a great and excellent work of reformation is going on

there.

The Evangelical alliance has published its lists of topics suggested for the week of prayer, January 4-11, 1885. The heads are as follows: Sunday, January 4, sermons on "The Good Fight of Faith," Monday, Praise and Thankegiving: Tuesday, Humiliatica and Confession: Wednesday, Prayer for the Church; Thurs'ay, Prayers for Families and instructors of Youth; Friday, Prayer for Missions, Home and Foreign; Sunday, January 11, sermons on "Walting for the Lord's Appearing."

Carroll Beckwith's conception of Christmas

emy of arts are to send him a book of original sketches in black and white, along with a letter conveying their Christmas greetings.

The performance of Meyerbeer's "prophet" at the Metropolitan was the finest operatic spectacular production that has ever been seen in New York for many years. It was seen in New York for many years. It was the most successful production, taken as a church interior showing German.

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The Merchants of Newark N. J. Capital 1,275,000 Moman's Fund, Capital 2,2000 Woman's Fund, C

three richly costumed figures singing in the balcony of the choir. The coloring is wonder-

A new Scandinavian church, intended A new Scandinavian church, intended to seat five hundred persons, and built at a cost of \$200,000, has just been opened at Park Lane, Liverpool. The ceremony was largely attended. Among those who were present and took part, were the mayor of Liverpool, several city officials, not a few of the neighboring gentry and lifteen pastors from different stations in England and on the continent. Canon Lafray, who gave an address on the openion Lefroy, who gave an address on the occasion, eatd that the church was intended for the fifty thousand Scandinavians, Swedes, Nor-weigans and Danes who annually visit Liv erpool in the character of sailors and emgrants.

According to the religious census of Russia, the established Greek church numbers some thing over 65,000,000 members, out of the 100,000,000 or more inhabitants of the empire. 100,000,000 or more inhabitants of the empire. The sects, of which there are a multitude, embrace about 12,000,000 adherents; Roman Catholicism has 8,000,000, Protestantism something over 3,000,000, the Armenian church about 2,000,000, Jews and Mohammedans each about 3,000,000 adherents, and besides these there are about 2,000,000 heathern. During the vest tear 10,319 During the past year 10,812 convicts were added to the state church—namely, 4,976 who were formerly heathen, 3,295 from the sects, 572 Jews, 410 Mohammedans and 11 Armen ian Christians.

"See the Mighty Host Advancing!" What a crowd! Fevers; chills; weak and aching backs; painful joints; tortured muscles; aleepless nights; cruel sweats; dizzlness; lack of appetite. This disa-greeable procession may all be prevented by the use of Brown's Iron Bitters. Brown's Iron Bitters is the sworn enemy of malaria and all its troop. Dr. M. M. Croom, of Dardanelles, Ark., says, "It is the best medicine in the world, and is effecting miraculous cures."

GRAPPLING A GRIZZLY.

Desperate Fight of Sherlff Smith and Four Companions With a Bear.

Denver News.

Sheriff Joe Smith, of Conejos county, claims to be one of the greatest hunters in the country, and to sustain this tells a remarkable story of the killing of a grizaly bear on Prospect peak in Conejos county one day last week, assisted by jos, Dr. Limburg, Billy Seed of Hinkle

"We were out hunting deer," said Joe, "and had camped the night before in valley by the side of a stream. Upon turning out in the morning we discovered that there had been a light fall of snow during the night and also that there were

A LARGE NUMBER OF BEAR TRACKS around the camp. Packing up our duds we started to follow the tracks which led directly up the mountain on the regular trail which wound around it clear to the summit and then over the range. When we had gone some miles and had reached a point about half way up, the tracks suddenly diverged into some aspen timber. Following for a short distance with some difficulty, we came to a place that was very much broken, huge boulders making further progress almost impossi-ble. While deliberating what to do we suddenly heard the grunt of a bear evidently near by. With rifle in hand we looked around cautiously and discovered an opening between two of the largest rocks and marks showing the presence of bruin. He was in a sort of opening or short cave formed by the rocks, but

HOW TO GET AT HIM was the question. No one cared to follow him, as we were sure he was a pretty tough customer to deal with, being evi dently quite large and full grown, judging from the tracks, At length an idea struck me, and telling the boys to stay in fcont I went cautiously are back of the rocks and there saw a small opening through which the tail of the bear protruded. As I am pretty muscular and have a good grip, I dropped my rifle and grasped the bear's tail with both hands, at the same time shouting with all my might to the boys on the other side to go in and shoot him. Talk about pull-

ing! That bear PUTLED WORSE THAN TEN MULES, and I thought several times that my arms would leave their sockets, but I braced myself with my feet against the rocks and held on, the bear making a fearful noise all the time. Suddenly I heard several shots and the strain on my arms lessened and I knew he was a goner. Going around to the front I found the boys had gone in and I joined them, The bear was rolling in death agonies, snap

ping at and trying to get near us. Finally we closed on him when with a last effort he rose suddenly and clasped Austin in a terrible hng, bruising and scratching him fearfully. At the last moment Lee plunged his nuge knife into his heart and he fell dead. They all awarded the credit of the final shot, however, to Billy Seed. The bear, which was a full grown grizzly, and must have weighed over five hundred pounds, we dragged outside with some difficulty and skinned, it being impossible to take the carcass the long distance to town. The skin is at the Hotel Brunswick and you can judge whether he was not a tough customer to hold. All of the party were considerably scratched and bruised and showed signs of the severe struggle they

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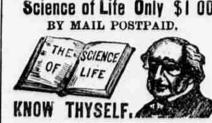
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