

. combining fron with past ares Useppela, Indigestion, Well pare the popular indigestion, Weakness, apare Blood, Malarie, Chilleand Fevers, and Neuralgia.

ted Neuralgia.

The an antaling remedy for Diseases of the bidness and Livers.

It is involuble for Diseases peculiar to women, and all who lead secentary lives.

Traces not injure the teeth, cause headachers: To the consupation—other Iron endicates at it suriches and purifies the blood, stimulates at any etite, and a the assimilation of food to the stimulates and nerves. Hearthurn and Belching, and strength out the muscles and nerves. Assitude, Lank of the following the fevers, Assitude, Lank of the control of the state \*\* The repulse has above trade mark a cosed red lines on wrapper. Take no other

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Subject to no manipulation, not controlled by the
parties in interest. It is the fairest thing in the
nature of chance in existence.

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vate disease. Gonorrheea, Gleet and Syphilis in all their complicated forms, also all diseases of the Skin and Blood promptly seliceved and permanently cured by remedies, tested in a Forty Years Special Practice. Seminal Weakness, Night Losses by Dreams, Pimples on the Face. Lost Manhood, positively exceed. There is no experimenting. The appropriate remedy is at once used in each case. Consultations, personal or by letter, sacredly confidential. Medicines sent by Mail and Express. No snarks on package to indicate contents or sender. Address DR JAMES No. 204 Washington St. Chicago III. DR. JAMES, No. 204Washington St., Chicago, UL.

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New Woodwork! New Attachments Warranted 5 Years. SOLD ON EASY PAYMENTS.







A Lenten Lyric. She trips no more With light foot o'er The ball-room floor; But daily wears A look austere, And says her prayers, For Lent is here.

She puts away Her fine array
Till Easter-Day,
No more firtation, But contemplation, Self-abnegation.

And fervent piety, To maids becoming, And for variety, A little "slumming. With this to cheer her On her way, As she draws nearer

This pleasant thought
To cheer her heart,
When'er her mind dwells on it; On Easter-Day she'll come out gay And wear a daisy bonnet, -Baston Courier.

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Bows of satin ribbon with long streamers are worn on the left shoulder. Some of the newly-introduced Zouav ackets are cut with postilion backs. Furriers use 1,250,000 cat skins annually i

this country, and 350,090 skunk skins. A French woman has invented a bonnet trimmed with asses' ears. E pluribus unum. How long does a widow mourn for her hus-She mourns for a second .- [Chicago

Birds of all kinds are more fashionable than feathers, and as many as five or six appear on

Small gilt pins placed closely together around the velvet binding of a bonnet have a pretty effect. New belt-clasps are made of bronze plaques, with old Roman heads in relief, in gold or

hammered silver. A widow in It dia burns he self for her hus band. In America she marries another and

gives him a roasting. "That's a little off color," said the swain as he wiped the paint from his lips after he kissed

his sweetheart's cheek. Women, as a rule, live longer than men. The paying for bonnets is much more fata-than the wearing of them. Cain evidently hated the society flirts

early times as he is credited with killing a belle,—[Waterloo Observer. "You didn't talk to me that way before we were married," she cried. "I know it," lisped the husband, "but I had all my front teeth

A benedict says that a small, soft, dainty hand looks very pretty on a woman, but money quickly slips through its nerveless

When a dealer in hosiery fails he socks his creditors.—Oil City Blizzard. He's garterdo t to save his stock in trade.—[Merchant

The favorite practical dress of light weight for cool summer days is unquestionably the foulards—sometimes called China crape, again India silk.

Finished kid gloves with buttons are pre-ferred for little girls under ten. When older than that they wear the undressed mousquetaire gloves. A man who has lately gone to housekeep ing has discovered that a woman never feels that she has too many thumb-nails until she

is tacking down a carpet, "Charles Egbert Craddock," a well-known contributor to periodicals, turns out to be a young married Mufrees, much to the aston-ishment of Boston literary circles.

The spring bat for ladies is four stories high and is called the Buckingham. If it is to be

worn at the theater we say: "Off with its head! So much for Buckingham," Very handsome collars to revive the ap-pearance of the wool dress can be improvised. The collar is of velvet, either correspending or contrasting in color with the dress.

Quaint little patterns in the old fashioned delaine have groups of flowers in pale pinks or Chinese blue arabesque, and are sold for dress purposts or for robes de chambres.

A new grape-cloth has been bro out for widows' second mourning which really wears well. It is all woo', though here-tofore there has been a cotton warp in such fabrics.

"Biscuit sociables have come in: did you know it?" "No, but why are they so called?" "Probably because the young men won't make a move to go home until something rises from the yeast.'

Copper color is much liked, and clusters of berries of that tint, with leaves in the many peculiar shades of green now in vogue, mixed with delicate ferns, form an attractive trim-

ming for hats. Painted laces are among the newest novel-

ties, and the idea is said to have come from the exertion of some foreign ladies who have been obliged to supplement their income by their own handiwork. s Short mantles will be worn this spring,

made of the same material as the suit, or of velvet or light cloth. They are cut short in the back, with square or pointed ends in front and are trimmed with lace and passementarie. "If man wants to own the earth, what does woman want?" inquired Mr. Grap of his bet-ter half, after a little family matinee, a few days ago. "Well, my dear," responded that lady in a gentle, smothering tone, to own the man. Laurenge."

the man, I suppose." Decided pokes, high-crowned Eng ish walking hats with flat, narrow brim, and high pointed crowns with rolled brims are the most fashlonable hat shapes for young ladies, while in bonnets, the prancess, poke and rolled brims are in favor. rolled brims are in favor.

Last year's silk or cashmere dress can easily be freshened up by the addition of velvet col-lars and cuffs. A little ornamentation in angora (wool) lace for the cashmere, and a gauze or lace fichu bust drapery or some addi-tional jet or bead trimming for the silks.

Wife - Did you know that you wrapped the bed clothes round you every night and left me Hustand—No, my love, I did not; but I don't see how you can be cold, for I am warm enough, and you know man and wife are

Those ladies who cannot or will not wear the high coiffure, with the hair drawn up from the maps of the neck, comprom-ise by wearing high or conspicuous back-combs and side-combs, and for evening wear these must be jeweled.

A bonnet suitable for a young married lady is of deep garnet straw, faced with cream-colored velvet, over which is a fall of coffee lace, held down by dark-red beads. Crimson velvet mingled with coffee lace trims the crown, and fawn birds touched with scanlet, form a handsome ornsment at the side.

form a handsome ornsment at the side.

Among modern toilet inventions are strips of felt, highly perfumed, which are intended to be worn inside the dress bodics. Its presence is supposed to obviate some of the unplessant effects which dancing some tisnes brings about. The odor is that of frangipani—a perfume which many people detest.

Fashionable wife—Did you notice, dear, at the party last evening, how grandly our daughter Clara swept into the room. Husband (with a grunt)—O, yes, Clara can sweep into a room grandly enough, but when it comes to sweeping out a room size isn't there.

New York Sun.

thus far shown are quite the opposite of many of the pronounced fashions of several seasons past. Fine-patterned materials are sent out showing tiny plates, hair-lined strates, and minute dots and other small figures in silk, wool, or chemille.

Throat bows are coming into vosue again. Not only are the plaided surah and moveringe etamine bows and scarfs (spoken of before) etamine bows and scarls sepored of temple, worn with morning wrappers, but jainty, cockade rosettes, and close bushy bows of bright colored velvet or tamy ribbon, are wors on the front of the corange with dark

The dress-shirt is a thing of beauty and a joy forever; the one glorified article of linen which has escaped the severity of the fines upon which modern mau's toilet is built. It may enhance the pleasure of the proud wearers of full dress to know that the women who make dress-shirts receive 65 cents per dozen for their work.

lower skirts and vests have brocaded designs in woolen goods, the figure woven so as to stand a little out from the main ground, pro-ducing a cropped, wooly effect, which is very rich. In white these goods suggests Turkish towelling, and makes effective skirts with plain soft goods to match for waist and un-derdress.

Silk handkerchiefs of bright colors are much Silk handkerchiefs of bright colors are much used, not only for hat trimmines, but for making pretty afternoon aprons. The handkerchief is not cut, but is sewed to a ribbon matching it in color, as far in front as at the sides. The ribbon is tied at the side in full

"I declare, I'll never go to the matinee again!" said Mrs. Skidmore, tearing off her sealskin indignantly. "Wasn't the play good?" asked her husband. "Oh, good enough, I suppose, but that horrible, stuck-up Mrs. Guffey sat just below me with such an expensive bonnet on that I couldn't hear a word."

Tiny sachets of orris root and velvet pow der, if laid among the articles of dress in the wardrobe and inside the muff or wrap when not in use, are far more agreeable than any not in use, are far more agreeable than any sudden shower or dash of the extract used for the time being. Bunches of natural violets, after they have become a little faded, if left to dry for a little time and then placed in the wardrobe, impart a faint but delicious odor of the flower for a long time after the blossoms themselves are scentless and dead.

A very handsome dress worn recently by a New York lady is of the palest lavender siik, combined with dark velvet and oriental lace The front has side panel of the velvet and is uffled to the waist in flounces of oriental lace. The back has a full train of the silk, edged with a slight puffing of velvet, above which falls clusters of ribbon of a delicate violet shade. The neck is pointed in a V and a fall shade. The neck is pointed in a V and a fall Washington wears a broad-gauge grin. He of violet tulle crosses the shoulders and fasten at the waist by a bow of the velvet, caught by wiches, some of which he had made when Rhine-stone buckle.

The shapes of bonnets and hats as thus far The shapes of bonnets and hats as thus far displayed in Parisian patterns and other imported models are almost without exception neat, trim, and stylish. Black, brown, and brown with a tinge of red in it, abound among the new straws in Milan braid, Donstable, and satia braid. Some of the new fancy straws are mingled with fine silver or gold straws are mingled with fine silver or gold cord, thus imparting a gay appearance to the sombre brown or black bonnet. The fishwife poke, the modified Hubbard bonnet, the graceful gypsy shape, and the capote of per-ennial popularity, all reappear among the pop-ular spring models.

Grant, the Hero. Dying? What is this sad rumor flying? Grant, the sturdy soldier, dying?
Grant, the grim, yet glorious Mare,
Savior of the stripes and stars—
Grant, the warrior, dying?

Grant, whose cool, intrepid bearing Stimulated deeds of daring In the hottest of the field, And whose cry was: "Never yield"— Grant, u. conquered, dying?

Grant, whose many faults are hidden 'Neath the cloak that weaves unbidden-

Royal robe of purple dye—
In the loom of memory—
Grant, the hero, dying? Ah! 'Tis worth nation's sighing! On Truth's wings the rumor's flying, Softly, friend! a hero falls When the unwelcome angel calls.

Grant, at work, is dying. [Columbus (O.) Dispatch. MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Sarah Bernhardt gets \$300 a day for act-Frau Materna gets \$12,00) a month for he

inging Suppe has finished another operatte-"The wins." Fritz Emmet is in an asylum near

Pittsburg. Edwin Booth denies that he contemplate etiring from the stage. Germany and Austria together boast as

many as ninety special opera houses. The twentieth anniversary of Tony Pastor's tage management is to be celebrated in New York on the 22d.

The Symphony and Oratorio societies of New York have projected a monument in Woodlawn cemetery to the late Dr. Dam-Some weeks ago a Parisian manager adver-

tised for 100 virgins to appear in Lecoq's plications are recorded.

Helen Vincent, an American actress in Lon-lon, has sued Wilson Barrett, the actor, for damages for betrayal and breach of contract. and compromised for 87,500 The Chicago Operatic festival will begin on

April 6 with a performance of "Semiramide" with Madame Patti, Madame Scalchi and Signor de Pasqualis in the cast, The gygsy violinist and composer Racz Pali died at Pesth on January 30. He had four wives and thirty four children. His funeral

was attended by fully 10,000 people. Miss Annie Clarke, who is supporting Ed

win Booth, is five feet ten inches in height. and portly in proportion, while Booth is two inches less in length, and relatively \*maller yet im breadth. It is now certain that Mr. Mapleson's two

weeks' stay in San Francisco will be pro-longed, but iwhether the company's sojourn will extend over an additional week or an additional fortnight has not yet been decided. Mr. Daly's newest piece, called "A Night Off," has made altogether the greatest success

known in connection with his present theatre. The house has been overcrowded at every performance since the opening night. Probably the hardest "assignment" a repor-ter ever got was the one given to a western newspaper man, who was told to go to the theatre and write up three-quarters of a col-umn about Mile. Aimee's stage costume.

Mrs. Langry wears a No. 3½ boot; Mrs. George S. Knight wears a No. 1; Mme. Nilsson a 3½; Mrs. McKee Bankin a No. 2; Maggie Mitchell a No. 3; Annie Pixley a No. 1½; Ellen Terry a No. 3, and Lillian Russell a

Patti wept, they say, when she sang "Home, Sweet Home" in St. Louis the other night. The Norristown Herald suggests that probably she was singing for 75 per cent of the house receipts and just discovered for the first time that there was not that much money in it.

There will be three persons of the same family have birthdays on the same day, Mr. Seig will be 40, his father 80, and his daughter 1 year old. There is 40 years difference between Mr. Seig's age and that of his father, and 39 years between his daughter's and his own.—[Americus (Ga.) Recorder.

All the wooden toothpicks are made in money in it.

Maine, two hrms controlling the business. The business is about 12,000 cases a year, of Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer" will be given at the British Lion Concert Garden, London, Each case contains 250,000 picks. They are made of popular and birch. Some of the swell America, to protect the British copyright. It at the British Land concert Garden, London, simultaneously with its first production in America, to protect the British copyright. It will be produced here at the Bijou opera house, with Miss Mollie Ravel as Tom. For the present, however, Mr. Direy as Adonis occu-

with Miss Mollie Ravel as Tom. For the present, however, Mr. Dizey as Adonis occupies the stage of the Bijou.

During the recent German opera season at the Metropolitan, New York, the "Huguenots" copt \$5,200 to place on the stage and drew \$1,635, its largest house, at a matinee. "Die Walkure" cost \$4,200, while the "Prophet," with 658 people, required only \$3,200. The largest receipts were realized on the opening night with "Tannbauser," the returns footing \$4,643, although the seats exclusive of the stockholders box will only realize \$3,600.

The largest receipts were realized on the stockholders box will only realize \$3,600.

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realize \$3,600. Tickets for the opera are being hawked round town in the manner of the Chinese vegetable peddler. Wagons with the legend "Opera tickets for sale" on a large board pass

pity Patti.—[San Francisco Post.

New York is threatened with at least half a dozen new theaters. First of all there is Mr. Lawrence Barrett, who intends to erect one. Teen Mr. A. M. Palmer is credited with wishing to build another. Mr. Daniel Frohman is also said to be possessed of the same desire. Mr. Neil Burgess experts to build a house for such plays as he has made familiar to the public. Mr. Bartley Campbell has declared his ambition to open a theater, too. Mr. Townsand Percy is satisfied that a new burlesque theater would meet with success. A curious burial custom is practiced by an old Wirginia family—the Fendals, of Alexandria. Whenever a member of the family dies the male representative of the older branch house for such playe as he has made familiar to the public. Mr. Bartley Campbell has declared his ambition to open a theater, too, Mr. Townsand Percy is satisfied that a new burlesque theater would meet with success. Mr. Martin is at work on the construction of a new theater to supply the place of the Windsor theater, on the Bowers, which was destroyed by fire, and the Kiralfy Brothers. destroyed by fire, and the Kiralfy Brothers bave determined to build a theater on the plan of the Eden theater in Paris.

Chimney sweeps prefer to wear dark soots. This smutch can be said in their favor.

Yscult Dudley threatens to lecture when released. What will O'Donovan Dhu then? It is not the change of scene that cures so many traveling invalid. It is absence from the doctor.

King Kalaksua talks of building a roller-skating rink. He does not get exercise enough by only wearing a straw hat.

Why is it dangerous to be out in spring: Because the grass has blades, the flowers pis-tils, the leaves shoot and the bullrushes out. The favorite flower of the democratic office seeker is the forget-me-not.—Ex. It may be but if he couldn't see anemone in it he wouldn't seek the office.

Queen Olga of Greece is said to be the most beautiful woman now on a throne. "Bully for the Ol'gals," shouts the enthusiastic editor of the St. Paul Herald.

A Cleveland widow recently cowhided a young man who refused to marry her on the day appointed. She was merciful. She might have married him. - [ Puck.

"Ah! I'm glad to see you on your feet again," as the chiropodist remarked to the resurrected corn on the padestal of his regular customer.—[Boston Transcript, Lord Wolseley has invested the Mudir of Dongola with the Order of St. Michael and St. George. By the way, general, "does your Mudir know your route?"—[Norristown Her-

The Prince of Wales should visit the Mahdi after he has recovered from his proposed trip in Ireland. He never will know how many friends he has until he finds out. - [Hartford

The face of the railroad restaurant man is wiches, some of which he had made when Jackson was inaugurated.

"There," exclaimed Blobson, pointing to a tramp who was attempting to leave the prem ises with a large dor attached to his trousers, "there is what I call a good example of a contested seat."-[Burlington Free Press. "Did the murderer make any confession?

asked the city editor of the execution repor-ier. "Not a word." "Was he resigned to his fate?" "He appeared to be at first, but toward the last he did considerable kicking." "My dear," said Mrs. Smith at the break-fast table, "why is this Mahdi called 'El?"
"Oh," replied Mr. Smith, as he took three more buckwheats, 'that's a mere abbreviation,

ou know-the English habit of dropping the It was just a little suggestive for an editor who had lost a servant girl by reason of her starting up herself instead of the fire by means of kerosene to end the obituary with, "She has gone, we trust, where fires are no

nore. The portraits of Mark Twain and George W. Cable are now appearing in the amusement columns of the newspapers in close proximity to the three-legged man, the bearded woman, the dog-faced boy an other "freaks," And this is fame!

A German on a steamer returning to the and of his birth informed another passenger:
"America is der best country in der vorld. I haf lived der more as den years, und failed vive dimes, und seven dimes burnt out. Now I'goes home to lif mit a fortune und my fam ly.-[New York Tribune.

The Utica dude who carries a hollow cane went into a drug store recently to have it filled with a weak decoction of cardaman water. By mistake the clerk filled it with the rinsings of hot sods glasses. The victim of this sad blunder was carried home in a beasty state of intoxication.

Chester A. Arthur.

Farewell. Thy stewardship is done-A stewardship in strife tegan Amid a nation's tears, Amid a nation's doubts and fears That only wisdom could dispel. Farewell.

Farewell,
The trust in blood bequeathed
In tranquil peace to day is wreathed,
To-day thou layest down
A noble patriot's well-earned crown.
While grateful tongues thy praises tell,
Farewell.

Farewell. 'Tis not on hist'ry's page
Thou'lt find thy dearest heritage,
But on the faithful scroll
Where all the motives of the soul
Are truly written. Fare thee well, Farewell.

-[Chicago News, SINGULARITIES.

4 Hon. T, I. Dawes has presented to the his torical society of Montana a souvenir of considerable interest in the shape of a medal presented by President Van Buren to the Crow

Indians in 1837. A little strip of sidewalk about five feet wide in front of the United States court house in Boston is constantly the refuge of street reddlers of bouquets who wish to evade the payment of the license fee which the city

A veritable hop o' my thumb is reported— an infant child born in Fayette county whose hand and arm were drawn through a common sewing thimble to the arm pits or shoulder. The father is proud of it. - [Macon (Ga.) Telegraph.

ordinances require. As the strip is the property of the United States, they can here bid defiance to the police, but is not unfrequently that their eagerness to sell lures them out. and then if caught they are brought to court and fined. William A. Brown, a Minneapolis man, was born on Christmas; his wife was born on St. Valentine's day; their first child put in its

appearance on the "queen's birthday," and on Washington's birthday last month there was another addition to the family, this time a boy. Fourth of July and Thanksgiving day yet remain to be heard from. A curious incident will happen in the Seig family, of Americus, the 15th of this month. There will be three persons of the same family

All the wooden toothpicks are made in Maine, two firms controlling the business

picks and a flavored pick from Japan.

a perfume which many people detest.

Fashionable wife—Did you notice, dear, at a party last evening, how grandly our aughter Clara awept into the room. Huse and (with a grunt)—O, yes, Clara can sweep into a room grindly enough, but when it tomes to sweeping sut a room sie isn't there.

New York Bun.

In fabrics for spring costumes, the styles it is the seasons of several seasons. New York is threatened with at least half adoen new theaters. First of all there is Mr.

New York is threatened with at least half adoen new theaters. First of all there is Mr.

Another girl full of needles, whose presence cannot be accounted for, has been heard from, by this time in Man r township, near Pittsburg, where her father is a dairyman. A couple of months ago, the account states, she was seried with pricking sensations, and within a week a physician has removed twenty-four needles from various burial custom is practiced by an other still to come out.

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upon which modern man's toilet is built. It may enhance the pleasure of the proud wearers of full dress to know that the women who make dress-shirts receive 65 cents per dozen for their work.

The most stylish goods in novelties for the material parts.

A ng ostura blitters were prepared by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert for his private use. Their it is estimated that 90,000 persons die overy day, or more than one each second.

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was the cat, The anthracite flew at: It hit him just abaft the tail, He uttered an unearthly wail, And into the atmosphere did sall. His heart is broke,

He cannot croak, No more he climbs the back yard fence, And braves the terrible consequence
Of bootjacks, chairs and flying coal,
That stirs him to his very soul,
And causes him on the ground to roll,
Solomon, Goozelum, Tommy-o.
— Chicago Sun. And braves the terrible consequence

IMPIETIES.

London contains 2,000 clergymen and 8 70 drinking places. This makes over four drink-ing places for each clergyman.

A Hartford reporter who managed to ge into a secret Salvationist praise service says the members acted like functics, and all the males kissed the females except a colored pirl. Elberton, Ga., claims to have a congrega-tion called the "Reformed Hardshell Baptist church." One of its tenets is that no female member shall wear any dress more costly than calico, ner any headdress except a sun-bunet. bonnet.

It was in the midst of his sermon that the minister exclaimed vehemently: "Turn, O turn, when a barber awoke and broke in with: "All right, sir; its your turn next!" The dominie had a close shave from being completely strapped.

"When I was quartered as pastor at In dianapolis, in my early days of the ministry, says Henry Ward Beecher, 'a celebrated preacher came there, a Geneva divine, who naturally spoke English with variations. It was in the year 1837, in which the country was covered with rain, and the homes and property of half the citizens of Indianapolis were in the sheriff's hands. One Sunday he took my pulpit, and wound up a thrilling discourse with the tender percention: 'If you will bear with resignation and fortitude the misfortunes which have fallen on you for the misfortunes which have taken on you tore a brief time here below, the time will come when you will be borne up aloft to a heaven-ly la'd by the Cherubim and Sheriff-im' 'Oh, hell!' groaned a voice; 'are we to find them there, too?""

The astonishing conqueror of Pain. St. Jacobs Oil cures sore joints and

There is a rage in England just now for ambulance classes. Large gatherings take place at Lady Brassey's with this end In view.

Bau, But Not Hopeless. When you have pain in your head, lameness in your side, distress in your back, shortness of breath and frequent spells of coughing it seems pretty bad, does it not? Many physicians would give up such a case as beyond restoration. But Mrs. Nettle Hastings of Cambridgeport, Mass., who was thus afflicted, took Brown's Iron Bitters and gratefully writes that the Prince of Tonics completely restored her to health. It will restore you, too.

Spinal diseases, superinduced by bicycle rlding, are becoming slarmingly numer-ous, according to a Philadelphia physician.

"For economy and comfort, every spring, we use Hooi's Sarsaparlila," writes a Buffalo (N. Y.) lady. 400 dozes for \$1. The life of a locomotive is reckoned at

twents-five years, and to keep up the supply 1,169 should be constructed annually.

Take It This Month, Spring rapidly approaches and it is important that every one should be prepared for the depressing effects of the changing season. This is the time to purify the blood and strengthen the system by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, which stands unequalled as a spring medicine, and has endorsements of a character seldom given any proprietary medicine. A book containing statements of the many wonderful cures it has secomplished will be sent upon application to C. I. Hood & Co., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 doses One Dollar.

The place where the gun-boats lay tem by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, which

The place where the gun-boats lay when bombarding Vicksburg is now a huge sandbank, the course of the river having considerably changed.

Above all other earthly ills, I hate the big, old-fashioned pills; By slow degrees they downward wend, And often pause, or upward tend, And often pause, or opward tend, With such discomfort are they fraught, Their good effects amount to naught. Now, Dr. Pierce prepares a pill That just exactly fills the bill—A Pellet, rather, that is all— A Pleasant Purgative, and small; Just try them as you feel their need, You'll find that I speak truth, indeed.

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