THE GREAT
GERMAN REMEDY
FOR PAIN Cures RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA,
Backache, Headache, Toothache, Sprains, Bruises, etc., etc.
Price, Fifty Cents. At Druggists and Dealers.
THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Sole Proprietors.
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND, U. S. A.

James Medical Institute
Chartered by the State of Illinois for the express purpose of giving immediate relief in all chronic, urinary and private diseases. Gonorrhœa, Gleet and Syphilis in all their complicated forms, also all diseases of the Skin and Blood promptly relieved 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 cured. 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 marks on package to indicate contents or sender. Address
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617 St. Charles St., St. Louis, Mo.
A regular graduate of two Medical Colleges, has been longer engaged in the special treatment of Chronic, Nervous, Skin and Blood Diseases than any other Physician in St. Louis, as the records show. Old residents know.
Nervous Prostration, Debility, Mental and Physical Weakness; Mercurial and other Affections of Throat, Skin or Bones, Blood Poisoning, old Sores and Ulcers, are treated with unparalleled success, on latest scientific principles. Safe, Privately.
Diseases Arising from Indiscretion, Excess, Exposure or Indulgence, which produce some of the following effects: Nervousness, Debility, Dimness of sight and defective memory, Pimples on the face, Physical decay, Aversion to the society of females, Confusion of ideas, etc., rendering Marriage Improper or Unhappy, are permanently cured. Pamphlet (68 pages) on the above, sent in sealed envelope, free to any address. Confidential advice by mail free. Invited and strictly confidential.
A Positive Written Guarantee given in every suitable case. Medicine sent everywhere by mail or express.
MARRIAGE GUIDE,
260 PAGES, FINE PLATES, elegant cloth and gilt binding, sent for 50c. (in stamps or currency). Over fifty wonderful pen pictures, true to life, exhibit the following subjects: Who may marry whom, why married women fondled, physical decay, effects of celibacy and excess, the physiology of reproduction, and many more things interesting to married people. Contains a full medical treatise. Price, postpaid, only 50c.

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The Original and Only Genuine.
Safe and always Reliable. Beware of worthless imitations. Inquire of your Druggist for "Chichester's English" and take no other, or inclose 4c. (stamps) in letter for particulars in letter by return mail. NAME PAPER. Chichester Chemical Co., 2514 Madison Square, Philada., Pa.
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CONSUMPTION.
I have a positive remedy for the above disease; by its use thousands of cases of the worst kind and of long standing have been cured. Indeed, so strong is my faith in its efficacy, that I will send TWO BOTTLES FREE, together with a VALUABLE TREATISE on this disease, to any sufferer. Give express and P. O. address. Dr. T. A. SLOCUM, 181 Pearl St., New York.

Florida The Land of Oranges, Sunshine, and Tropical Scenery.
LOOK! A lot 40x100 feet, in Silver Springs Park, Florida, only $10 *for 60 days only.* Every man, woman and child should own a lot. High, dry, rolling land. No swamps, or malaria. Houses, stores, hotel, already built. Several trains daily. Five-acre orange grove tracts, $200 each. A plat of the town, showing streets, 4 church sites, depot, &c., &c.; also fine Orange Grove in eight brilliant colors, with elegant, 48-page descriptive book of our town, and a long printed list of over 600 land purchasers, All Sent Free. Population 75, and new arrivals weekly. REFERENCE.—*Wm. H. Oakley*, Pres. National Citizens' Bank, New York. Address, for full particulars, L. M. MOWRY, PRESIDENT, 179 BROADWAY, NEW YORK. Branch Office: Chicago, Ill., Silver Springs Fla.

DRUNKENNESS
Or the Liquor Habit, Positively Cured by Administering Dr. Haines' Golden Specific.
It can be given in a cup of coffee or tea without the knowledge of the person taking it, is absolutely harmless, and will effect a permanent and speedy cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. It has been given in thousands of cases, and in every instance a perfect cure has followed. It never fails. The system once impregnated with the specific, it becomes an utter impossibility for the liquor appetite to exist.
FOR SALE BY FOLLOWING DRUGGISTS:
KUHN & CO., Cor. 15th and Douglas, and 13th & Cuming Sts., Omaha, Neb.;
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Call or write for pamphlet containing hundreds of testimonials from the best women and men from all parts of the country.

M. R. RISDON,
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REPRESENTS:

Phœnix Insurance Co., London, Cash Assets	$5,824,000
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Glens Falls, Assets	1,275,000
Girard Fire, Philadelphia, Assets	1,200,000
New Hampshire Cash Assets	1,000,000

HAGAN'S
Magnolia Balm
is a secret aid to beauty. Many a lady owes her freshness to it, who would rather not tell, and *you can't* tell.

The Open Grate.

Before the snapping, glowing grate
We sit, my wife and I, together,
And, happy in our tete-a-tete,
Defy this dull December weather.

There's nothing like this blazing fire
To make a man feel blithe and jolly,
To raise his drooping spirits higher
And drive away his melancholy.

And we enjoy, my wife and I,
Our cheery fire when the winds moan and sigh,
And, while the cold winds moan and sigh,
We sit there like a pair of lovers.

I sometimes think that there must be
Some subtle witchery about it;
But this I know—I cannot see
How we could ever do without it.

So every night it's lighted now,
For this we both of us have willed it,
And every night we have a row
To settle which of us shall build it.
—[Somerville Journal.

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Bodices remain long waisted.

Baltic is a new shade of gray blue.

Russian or Roman embroidery is used for trimming dresses.

Enormous metal buttons are not considered to be in good taste.

Astrakhan jackets and mantles rank next to those of sealskin.

Woolen canvas is used for bodices and draperies, with plush skirts.

Double-breasted bodices for thick fabrics are to be much worn this winter.

Parisian petticoats have detachable flounces, to correspond with the dress worn.

Tailor made costumes have rows of stitching in a shade to correspond with that of the material.

At the autumn Leipzig fair market, the largest orders for astrakhan were from America.

A sensible style of crinolette has the steels so arranged at the waist that no cushion is required.

Felt bonnets are trimmed with velvet of the same shade, or with striped or plaid velvet ribbon.

Ornaments of cord are novelties. They are employed on all sorts of dresses, whether of silk or wool.

Gray astrakhan is used for trimming plush, velvet, cloth, cloy and rough-faced cloth in the new gray tints.

"Keep it dark?" as the Burlington girl remarked, when her lover turned down the gas and kissed her.

Japanese women use neither corsets nor buttons. Their costumes are thus worn with real Japanese.

The average wages received by young ladies in charge of the stands at the New Orleans exposition is $23 a month.

A Frenchman says that American girls have large feet. It is curious that he should have contained his observations to Chicago.

Miss Hewitt, daughter of Abram S. Hewitt, of New York, is thoroughly posted on horses and dogs, and is an accomplished musician.

The first wife of Senator-elect Mitchell, of Oregon, washes clothes in Oil City to help out her husband, who is a poorly paid laborer.

Many of the newly-imported fabrics attest to the popularity of yellow, and in both dress and millinery goods various shades of this color are shown.

A California girl has sold $800 worth of feathers plucked from wild geese that she shot last fall. Several girls out there have made nearly as much.

Rose is to be one of the favorite colors for elegant evening wear this winter. There are exquisite new shades of this color, both pale and deeded in hue.

Chicago girls never visit friends outside of their own city in winter—they don't like people of other places to see their tracks in the snow on the sidewalks.

Some dress skirts seem to be entirely composed of panels of two different fabrics. The fancifully draped overdress worn with them is made of a third material.

Pretty woman was made to put astonishing garments on, while ugly man was destined merely to pay for them. There is no use in mincing words on a subject like this.

Finger-rings for ladies, when seals, have a name or initial on a gem, a facsimile of the owner's handwriting. The wire or trumpet sgank setting is preferred for solitaire jewels.

There seems to be no likelihood of the diminution of the fullness of back draperies. Worth declares that he intends using more material than ever before in the preparation of his dresses.

Evening gloves, with arm of escurial lace, exactly the shade of the kid hand, are very expensive. Those entirely of kid are very long, some of them being thirty-two button length. All light shades are worn.

Bangle rings are entirely out of date, as are bangle bracelets, unless they are given for birthday presents—as many circles as the years of the recipient—and then they are formed to fit as one ring on the arm.

The interchanging of fancy cards at Christmas and New Year's greetings between relatives and friends, came into notice only a few years ago. The practice met with marked success from the first, and has drifted into a well patronized custom.

It has been discovered that an Albany wife locks her husband in a Saratoga trunk. The poor cuss doesn't mind the imprisonment, but he never knows at what moment she may deliver him to a baggage smasher, to be hurled into eternity at some union depot.

Among the pretty winter trimmings is shown feather fur made in imitation of sable. The shading is admirable, and at a little distance it would be difficult to tell whether a coat or jacket were bordered with the most expensive of all furs or its imitation only.

Short Russian jackets of gay plaided fabrics, in tweed, velvet, Tel-el-Kebir cloth, and cheviots, are very prevalent among skating costumes for young girls. These coats are very natty and also very comfortable, being thickly lined and finished at the back with a pointed hood faced with a dark satin in monochrome.

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But my heart was on my sleeve,
And was struggling but to conquer
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No, indeed, you did not grieve me;
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Answers this, and tells you why.

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Bet yer, Mister, that's all taffy;
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Was a makin' of her dress.
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Some morning will discover
Snow tar e seed deep of over—
The husband then will have a dreadful
cough, cough, cough,
And ready wont be able
To go down to the table
Until his little wife has "shovelled off, off."

The Livery Man Will Have to Stand It.

The lover, then no doubt
Will take his sweetie a out
And driver round the suburbs in a sleigh,
sleigh, sleigh,
Behind a prancing span,
Let by the livery man
Who'll likely have to whistle for his pay, pay
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When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Girls, Don't Marry in Haste.

Though you may love fondly
With heart and with soul,
Keep well the affections
Within your control;
And, while you are anxious
No minutes to waste,
The maxim remember:
"Don't marry in haste."

In coming and going
Abroad in the land,
One meets with love's ruins,
Like beacons they stand!
They say to the maidens
In many a land:
"Don't be in a hurry;
Give love a ample time."

"My lover may change, then,'
The maidens reply.
"Well, better before hand
Than after," we cry.
True love's like a diamond,
More fancy is paste;
Then, girls, this remember,
Don't marry in haste.

If you tarry awhile
In your prudence and pride
Ere you enter life's garden
As bridegroom and bride,
You'll learn of each other,
And if both prove true,
You'll love him forever
As he will love you.

Sweet girls in your beauty,
Shy maiden or belle,
From the lords of creation
Choose wisely and well.
There are sweethearts in plenty,
And some to your taste;
But, dears, when you've chosen,
Don't marry in haste.
—[Chicago Tribune.

CONNUBIALITIES.

Secretary Bayard's son is about to marry the daughter of a poor farmer.

Miss Maggie Harris, of Keokuk, asks $81,000 as damages of Lawrence E. Reiner, for breach of promise.

W. H. Paxton was lodged in jail at Weatherford, Texas, for marrying his stepdaughter. The penalty for the offense is not less than two years in the penitentiary.

A justice of the peace in Groton, Conn., was obliged not long ago to content himself with a kiss from the bride in lieu of a marriage fee. He has now put up a placard, "Terms cash."

A Nevada woman recently eloped while her husband was taking a bath. A few such episodes will do more for the cause of cleanliness than was ever dreamed of in Dio Lewis's philosophy.

Miss Minnie Mitchell, of Oregon, youngest daughter of the senator-elect, is with her mother in Paris. She is reported as about to marry a French duke. Her sister married a government clerk.

Young Mr. Burdett-Coutts, nee Bartlett, has an imitator in Paris. Count de Lagrival, aged 24, has just married a widow aged 72. The ancient dame brings the boy an indemnity of 6,000,000 francs.

At Newport, Ky., a couple from Jacksonville were married the other night, on roller skates in a brilliantly lighted rink. There was a wedding grand march on wheels and the door receipts were enormous.

A much-jilted young lady, Miss Ida Felicia Georgina Louise Gosling, was married at Hove Church on the 12th inst. to a Swedish nobleman whose name worse than herself, Count Ludwig Fabian Emil Leman Baudt. The best man was simply named Bjornstjerns.

An elderly Portuguese and his niece, to whom license to marry had been refused in California, on the ground of their relationship, were at last mail advices, waiting at Santa Cruz for a calm sea, so as to be married out on the waters, beyond state jurisdiction.

A couple in Franklin county, Ga., were married a few days ago, during the dinner hour, while they were making sorghum. They were dressed up, married and then dined, and went out again into the field, where the groom began the honeymoon by feeding the mill, and the bride by skimming the sorghum.

The gentleman who married Miss Verona Jarbeau ("Yum Yum of the Mikado"), says he was in a trance at the time and has no distinct remembrance of the transaction. When his bride sees this statement in cold print he will probably be awakened from his trance and recollect everything distinctly, from his earliest days to the present moment.

The marriage of a girl 10 years and 8 months old to a man of 30 years is reported by good authority from Suwanee county. The girl's father is a minister, and the ceremony was performed by his consent. Our informant attended the reception, and was shocked at the youthful appearance and manners of the bride.—[Madison (Fla.) Recorder.

May Sheldon, a Lawrenceville, Ky., belle, was disappointed of a husband this week. The wedding day was fixed, the bride and her sister were making the trousseau. All was completed, but on the wedding morn the groom, the bride's sister and the trousseau had each disappeared, and rumor connects them with another wedding.

Rutland, (Conn.) papers tell the story of a farmer in that neighborhood, a widower and well to do, who not long ago wrote to a woman near by whom he had never seen, describing his circumstances. He told her that if he did not hear from her to the contrary within two weeks he would call with a minister and marry her. No letter came and he carried out his threat at the appointed time.

Eggs That Never Hatch.

There's a young man on this corner,
Filled with life and strength and hope,
Looking far beyond the present,
With the whole world in his scope.
He is grasping as to-morrow,
That phantom none can catch;
To-day is lost. He's waiting
For the eggs that never hatch.

There's an old man over yonder,
With a worn and weary face,
With searching, anxious features
And weak, uncertain pace.
He is living in the future,
With no desire to catch
The golden Now. He's waiting
For the eggs that never hatch.

There's a world of men and women,
With their life's work yet and one,
Who are sitting, standing, moving
Beneath the same great sun;
Ever eager for the future,
But not content to snatch
The Present. They are waiting
For the eggs that never hatch.

EDUCATIONAL.

The Girard college building at Philadelphia cost $2,000,000.

Prof. Timothy Dwight will probably be Yale's next president.

Mr. Charles Dudley Warner has just lectured in the college at Amherst college.

The Indian boys in the Educational Home at Philadelphia are to be admitted to the public schools.

Rev. John Graham Brown has been appointed lecturer on "Socialism," or the "Social Question," at Harvard college.

Prof. Eustis has been dropped from the faculty at Harvard college, and James Russell Lowell has fallen on the active list.

The annual Yale catalogue shows that the college numbers among its students representatives of thirty-five states, four territories and eleven countries.

A wealthy New Yorker has given to the college at Dahlonega, Ga., two gold mines. The boys can work these during the winter and not miss their baseball and rowing practice.

The Wisconsin Teachers' association meets at Madison December 28. Addresses will be made by prominent educators. A paper on "Education in the South" will be read by Prof. Albert Salisbury.

The Austin (Tex.) Statesman says modestly: There is no institution of learning in this country, not even the University of Virginia, or the Johns Hopkins university, or Cambridge, Yale or Princeton that offers superior educational advantages that of the University of Texas.

According to a cabinet decree of 1817, master artisans in Prussia who gratuitously teach a trade to a deaf mute boy, and thereby enable him to become self-supporting, are entitled to a state premium of 150 marks—an award that was recently made to a saddler of Konigsberg.

The annual catalogue of Harvard university shows that that institution is flourishing under its liberal and progressive policy. The number of undergraduates is 1,068, or sixty-two more than last year, and there is a general increase in the professional and special schools. The whole body of students numbers 1,662, and there are 184 persons engaged in the work of instruction.

Speaking of the district school system and the drawbacks and abuses connected with it, the Hon. N. A. Luse, state superintendent of schools, said to me: "I know an instance in which a man who was chosen district agent hired his wife to teach the school, and then charged the district for her board! She did her housework all the time and was paid by the district for boarding herself."—[Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

The recent fire at Hobart college destroyed the college library, a choice collection of books largely theological, representing the toil and sacrifice of more than half a century. The nearly completed fire-proof library building now stands empty. In an appeal for aid the college authorities say: "We trust that there may be some of our own people or of religious bodies committed to higher education who will be touched by the Hobart college library and by the crippled condition of the faculty and students deprived of it and of the old college hall."

Fleeting Hours.

December comes with bitter blast,
Time swiftly onward steals.
The winter days now follow fast
Upon each other's heels.
One day and then another goes,
And those who are alive
May well recall the joys and woes
Of 1885.
But he who holds in lofty scorn
Misfortune and her tricks,
May forward look with hopes new born
To 1886.

RELIGIOUS.

The Unitarians of New York have decided to employ a state missionary at a salary of $3,000.

The splendid new Catholic church of St. Mary's was dedicated at Rochester, N. Y., last Sunday.

During the past year 195 Presbyterian home missionary churches have been founded, and 380 Sunday schools.

The effects of the Salvation Army in Allegheny, Pa., were sold out Wednesday on a judgment for rent due. The proceeds were $25.

In Chili and Peru the men and women in the churches sit in different parts of the congregation, as was formerly the custom in the Methodist churches of this country.

In some English towns it is said that "bread services" are now being held, each attending church bringing one or more loaves to be distributed among the poor and unemployed.

On October 13, 1748, Stephen Hickes was appointed to the rectory of Blisland, in Cornwall, England. He was succeeded in April, 1780, by William Pye, who was in turn succeeded in February, 1834, by Richard Woolcock Pye, who is still living.

Eight Baptist churches in Iowa have this year become self-supporting. Half a dozen in Nebraska report similar prosperity. In former years these churches were helped along with donations. Their present condition shows that the help was not bestowed in vain.

Dr. Hiram Ruck, a venerable minister of the Methodist Episcopal church in Illinois, has decided a farm of 40 acres in Douglas county, that place, for the Illinois Wesleyan university at Bloomington. The farm is worth $16,000, and yields an annual income of $2,000.

Of the 16,000,000 of population of Spain all are practically or nominally Catholics, except about 50,000. Of these 30,000 nearly all are Jews, Rationalists and adherents of various faiths, only about 6,500 being set down as Protestants of several sects. Protestantism, therefore, has a very slight hold on Spain, with very little hope of an increase.

There is a novel sort of church in Jersey City. It is called "The Church of the First Born Holiness." On the 25th of this month it will begin a conference which will continue for seven days. To this conference all who have been healed by faith are invited. It is expected that a very remarkable variety of testimonies will be given by those who have been cured, or who think they have.

PIMPIETIES.

The chaplain of the Joliet (Ill.) penitentiary announces that Mr. Mackin is possessed of a fine tenor voice. Mr. Mackin should have been sent to Sing Sing.

Dr. Talmage, of the Brooklyn tabernacle, has announced his faith in astrology. They say that it has probably been strengthened by his success as a "star" preacher.

"Man proposes and God disposes," says the old proverb. In these degenerate days it would be more practical to say: "Man proposes and woman catches onto him too quick."

"Have you found religion yet, my friend?" Rev. Sam Jones inquired of one of his hearers "No," was the reply. "What is your occupation, may I ask?" "I'm a detective." "I'll an'" observed the great revivalist, "that accounts for it."

A little Eighth street girl in studying her Sunday-school lesson came to the words: "And the king of Nineveh covered himself with sackcloth and sat in ashes." This was a puzzler. Finally she said: "Papa, what kind of ashes is satin ashes, that the king covered himself with?"—[Troy Times.

Alfonso had eight physicians and died. It reminds one of the case of Asa, who ruled over Judah for thirty and nine years, as recorded in II. Chronicles: "His disease was exceeding great, yet in his disease he sought not the Lord, but to the physicians. And Asa slept with his fathers."—[Exchange.

It is all very nice to talk to young people about attending the regular prayer meetings; but it is a stubborn fact, nevertheless, that a nice cosey parlor, containing a sofa hardly big enough for two, catches two-thirds of the young people enough sight quicker than a prayer meeting where they can have a whole bench to themselves.

The pass question has its humorous side. A Chicago road derives some added traffic from a new cemetery, started about a year ago, and lately received an application for a trip pass from a prominent physician, who based his request upon the ground that he had "worked up a good business for the graveyard." He got his pass.

"Robert, what did you say to the bad boy this morning when he taunted you for going to Sabbath school?" "Didn't say nothin'. I just went right on without sayin' a word back." "That was right, my son, and I am glad to see you had manliness enough not to notice him." "Yes, but you ken bet if he hadn't bin bigger n me I'd a thumped blazes out n him."—[Binghampton Republican.

Undertaker (to recent widow)—The carriages will be $5 apiece, madam, if the horses trot. If you prefer to have the funeral procession move slowly to the grave I shall have to charge $6.50 for each carriage on account of the extra time. Widow (very much distressed)—I-let the-horses trot. Poor John could never bear t-to ride a-after a h-horse on a w-walk, even when a g-going up h-hill.—[Harper's Bazaar.

Several years ago there was such a tremendous freshet on the Illinois river that it was for a long time referred to as "the flood." During a law-suit in Peoria an old man named Adam, living in a little hamlet on the river known as Paradise, was examined as a witness. "What is your name?" was the first question asked him. "Adam, sir, said he. "Your name is Adam, is it?" "Well, where do you live?" "In Paradise, sir." "Oh, your name is Adam, and you live in Paradise, do you?" Well, how long have you lived there?" "Ever since the flood, sir," replied the old man whose words were drowned in a roar of laughter, in which the court, jury, counsel and spectators all joined.

Madame Nordica (Lilian Norton Gower), has returned from Europe, and is said to have at present under consideration an offer to assume the position of prima donna in Col. Mapleson's company.

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