BABIES

With itching and burning eczemas and other disfiguring torturing, skin and scalp diseases. None but tired, worn-out mothers realize these little ones suffer when their tender skins are literally on fire.

To know that a warm bath with CUTICURA SOAP and a single application of CUTICURA (ointment), the great Skin Cure, will in the majority of cases afford instant relief, permit

rest and sleep, and point to a permanent and

because

most speedy cure, and

cconomical

not to use them without

a moment's delay is to

fail in our duty. Think

of the years of suffering

entailed by such neglect, years not only of physi-

cal but of mental suffer-

ing by reason of personal

disfigurement added to

bodily torture.

made in infancy and child-

hood are speedy, perma-

nent and economical.

POTTER DRUG & CHEMICAL CORP., OLE PEOPRIETORS, BOSTON, U. S. A.

Woman's Domain.

Touches of Black Are Effectively Used in the Costumes of Very Little Girls. New wash gowns for small maids are just

as charming as those for big ones.

distinguish them, and with but few exceptions the materials are identical. Naturally, too, in many points of design, frocks for larger girls show the influence of grown-up fashions, but cotton gowns for baby girls are as adorably baby-like as ever. For dress-up moments, summer afternoon drives and mad caperings on hotel plazzas, the baby girl's new fracks are of transpar-

White dotted mustin, over tinted silk, is one material used, and in the same way very elegant and simple effects are made with French nainsook. In both cases the bodice, which is short-

sleeved and low in the neck, is elaborately trimmed with huge rosettes of baby ribbon. But where the shoulder and sleeve flounces of the muslin costume may have an addi-tional edging of lace, the nainsook frock is most charming when showing only the mar-vellous stitchery that has always distin-guished the imported article. The stitchery comes high, but it is worth its price.

An afternoon toilet for a little lady from

An afternoon tollet for a little lady from 3 to 4 years of age is of mainsook with a skirt decoration, six inches deep of "hair" tucks, which means tucks of microscopic marrowness, cross-siliching and herring-bone. The skirt is finished with a deep hem, and is sewed to the round baby body, the entire back and front of which is of the handwork. A pink silk undersilp that shows off all the

ts charming as those for big ones.

The same exquisite flower and fruit tints freeks for little maids and an adorably coal rever and sleeve flounces being edged with white footing.

A MAY DAY LUNCHEON.

A Charming Floral Feast in Honor of a

"One may be a bride as often as 'man proposes,' but a 'debutante' only once in a lifetime!" was the astute remark of one of these favored mortals who was making is an epoch marked in a girl's calendar by pleasures in rapid succession, enjoyed with infaded appetite, and in full confidence that life is to be a perpetual holiday.

Special features are sought for by the parents and friends (degraded for the nonce

to the rank of mere satellites) to grace the entertainments given in honor of these stars newly risen upon the social horizon.

A unique lunch was the result of one effort in that direction. Invitations were issued for the first of May, which brought its own suggestions, and none of the lovely and many traditions of the day were forgotten. As the ceremonies of May day in the England of our ancestors were a sur-

vival of those held in honor of the Goddess



BECOMING FACE SCREENS

ravishing costume.

Along with stuffs long recognized as juvenile materials, dotted muslin in pale pinks and blues is now seen. White dotted muslin washes admirably, but in color some of the little toilets made in this textile are so elaborately and curiously

trimmed that it looks as if they were never

eant to make acquaintance with the laun-For example, a dress-up frock for a maid of 6 is of pale blue dotted muslin, with trimmings of black satin ribbon and black footing. The ribbon takes the form of rosettes on the bodice, which is the usual low-necked baby model; the footing edges the wide flounce around the neck and at the bottom of the short puffed sleeves. Dresses of this sort are always worn with gamps and long undersleeves, which may be slik or the material of the costume.

TOUCHES OF BLACK. Black is now an emphasizing note for little olks as well as big ones. Combined with white embroidery or thick lace, silk gingham and shambray frocks are much improved with a touch of it. Satin ribbon an inch wide is most effective on these, and besides rosettes and flyaway bows, belts, collars and waistbands are often of inserting, showing the ribbon through. On the figured lawns and dainty lineas that are always so large and important a part of the little girl's summer wardrobe, black daisy ribbon is much used; it is run in and out of Hamburg beading and forms loose rosettes, whose long scattered loops give them the air of black

arysanthemums. Linen canvas in solid tones, sage-brown cardinal and art green is another and newer trimming for little girls' gingham frocks. It is made into revers and deep collars of all shapes, and is very decorative when edged with white embroidery or yellow en-tre-deux. Usually it follows in tone some note in the gown itself, but the dim art green is like black, a shade that combines harmoniously with almost anything and is especially beautiful with pale brown. Linen canvas is not used for children under 7. Frocks for girls from 8 to 10 have sometimes pudding bag vests and undersleeves

of white muli or tucked nainsook. FOR BOYS AS WELL AS GIRLS. Pique, white and tinted, is a good summer orning material for little maids from 3 to 5, and is now being made up into plain skirts and double-breasted reefer coats, with turn back cuffs and broad sailor collars. Hamburg embroidery edges collars and cuffs, and the skirt is buttoned onto a loose comfortable underbody of unstarched mull. A design of this comfortable little model is shown here and is of pale pink with white

With the substitution of a kilted skirt for plain, it is used for small urchins as well as girls, though the boys' suits are gen-Another good and simple model for baby

boys is a kilted skirt and sailor blouse, which, for the hottest months, will be made of brown lines and white and "sunall their cool summer toggery, they are to wear linen and pique sailor suits, blouse and long or short trousers, and "middy" suits which have short jackets of blue serge trimmed with brass buttons and with lappels of white pique to match the trousers, which may be knee or full length. The lapels button on to make them convenient for washing, and with the middy jackets. sweater fronts and Tam O'Shanter sailors of white duck are to be worn. The sailor, which with its little bobtail ribbon ends, is nautical to a degree, has "U. S. N." embroidered on the band; the aweater front may have the same or perhaps a red or blue anchor. These little suits, especially becoming to sturdy youngsters, can be bought ready made for \$8.

NOVELTIES FOR CHILDREN.

General Items as to what small folk are wear this summer are as follows: Young gentlemen from 4 to 8 are to sport patent leather pumps with sailor suits; also silk handkorchiefs in solid tints, red and blue. Big sailor collars with shield fronts in fancy linens and ducks are sold at \$5 cents and will be used for brightening up dark serges and finnels. Little girls at the country and seashers will be much given to aprons and sun bonnets. A popular and becoming sun bonnet is a Frenchy affair called the "Mimi;" the crown puffed up in a bug and the front, a large coal scuttie shape, is shirred over reeds with a full flouncing lace frill at the edge that shades the face. This sun bounet is very charming, but a more assistile and far less expensive one is a little country shape with old.

When the temperature of the water is

fashion d splits made in plain and striped

intricacles of the stitching completes this Flora, it was fitting that the rooms should be lavishly decorated with flowers.

To this end friends out of town commissioned to send a fortnight before the be preferred, yet on any but a tender, peachy guests were expected all the twigs and young face it seems to curiously fetch branches of apple, cherry, peach and pear shadows that look terribly like wrinkles, tres that could be had for "love or lucre."

The great bundles of dry-looking sticks handglass that her ephemeral girlishness hat arrived in response to the request looked most unpromising. These were kept for a

fortnight in a sunny window, and the result was a miracle of beauty! In a few days every stick had burst into bloom and was thickly covered with flowers, like Tannhauser's fabled staff. As a witty Frenchman once said of some gastronomical riumph, "The idea should be canonized." had been caught and compelled to do one's

The room selected for the feast was like a bower, and the effect was produced at a

In the center of the round table a May was erected (in private life it was a mop handle), wound with white and pale green satin ribbons, and its base fitted into a block of wood, which was concealed with moss banked with primroses, white and pink. At the top were two tiny flags, pennon shaped, and a foot below was a wreath o

This wreath surrounded the outer edge of wire wheel, the spokes of which were ered with fine foliage. From each From each spik nung a rope of flowers, which, sagging before falling over the edge of the able, did not intercept one's view of one's

"Ropes of flowers" sounds affluent, bu they were composed of such blossoms as were most plentiful and least costly, white stock gilly-flowers, spirea and dentyia, with their own pretty folings, were wound with stout thread about a cotton rope. ew mements of serving the luncheon, when

they were attached in place. a tiny "May basket" single or "wood" violets. a more permanent the occasion, a small twig upon paper cherry and peach blossoms bloomer most naurally, procured at the Japanese Japanese stores. These were tied with pale green ribbons, upon which the names of the guests were written in white paint. Upon the reverse side of the ribbon these

"Ho! the merrie first of Male Bryngs the daunce and blossoms gale To make of lyfe a holiday!"

The "menu" was as spring-like in charactes as the decorations. The first course, straw-berries, served in tiny flower pots of ordinary red clay, lined with the natural leaves. The strawberry leaves were also piled in profusion around them on the serving tray, suggesting heir having been gathered in some supposi Clam bouillon followed, and then brook

rout, sweet-breads, with fresh peas, asparagus, boiled chicken, with a salad of lettuce and raw tomatoes, and fresh strawberry les cream in flower molds.

After the pretty "debutante" had been crowned "queen of the May," the guests separated, with the pleasant reflection that had been but enjoying a foretaste what, before long, nature would spread before their eyes in extravagant profusion

FOR SEA BATHS.

Simple Bules that Should By Adhere! To or the Bather Must Suffer.

There are many little things the novice may learn beforehand to her profit and pleasure about the salt water bathing. Let her first of all be sure that her bathing suit is of soft, wide wale, dark blue English serge; the waist and knee trousers made as one garment, having a short tunic skirt to button on at the belt and all trimmed with some braid, proved to be of fast color. Her stockings will be most comfortably worn if held above her knees by elastic bands, just close fitting enough to keep the stockings straight and not check circulation, while for her hair the only real protection is an oiled silk cap, bound about the brows by a silk

She who is so lacking in common sense and good taste as to wear a corset when hathing had much better stop on land, for with her body so girled the exercise in the water can only do the greatest harm. A very stout womon can, if she prefers, wear thoug a buttoned waist of linen under her bathing set.

When the temperature of the water is between 68 and 76 degrees and there is a surf to battle with, fifteen minutes is about the time allowance for a woman's bath. She what not, portraying the different recess sugments and the surface of the with the surface of the water is the Distilles are to be extensively worn and the time sillowance for a woman's bais. She what not, pertraying the different remes sugnerer were they cheaper than now. A white whose lungs are sound, digestion good and gestive of the Euglish Maker Good rhymna.

dimity barred in tender pink stripes sells at circulation strong, can come down from her 6 cents the yard. One in sky blue, sprinkled bath house, take a couple of brisk turns on with tiny, white stars is 8 cents, and with the beach and then go into the water. If she this pattern valenciennes lace at 7 cents is wise, on coming out she will throw a bath the yard is an effective trimming. The Inagain inside her bath house drop off her wet flannels to set vigorously rubbing down her body, from neck to heels, with a couple of big Turkish towels,

A weaker woman must observe greater prulence by stopping in the water not longer than five or eight minutes for her first dip, or even a shorter interval, and there must never be any haggling on the brink. If the bath is going to be taken at all go right in walking steadily along till the water rises her courtesy to society. "Her first season" robust constitution, come out when most is an epoch marked in a girl's calendar by exhilarated, for then the water has reached

If after the bath one suffers the least sensation of fatigue or drowsiness, know by those signs to shorten the swim next day and still if the languor follows take a bath only every other day. A woman who is convalescent should prepare herself for open air bathing by taking salt baths for two or three days in her own room. At first in luke warm water, then a trifle colder, till the exact temperature of the sea can be comfortably borne. After over bathing it is wise to take a mouthful of brandy, eat a lry biscuit or two and put on a little extra

be recommended for stout-fibred folk and the average woman who breakfasts between 8 and 9 o'clock bathes to her greatest advantage at 11, a full three hours after eat

Extreme youth and age cannot stand the shock of submersion in the open air, and no child screaming or protesting should ever be dragged into the water. Coax and persuade till the little one goes willingly a dip up and down is quite enough for first experiments.

Once or twice a summer it is a good plan to unbind long hair and let it be well washed and soaked in sea water, rinse it out afterward in fresh water and the major part of the time protect it as far as possible against frequent salt wettings. Where even in spite of precautions one's hair is often sea-soaked, be sure to wash it off in fresh water, rub a little, very little, pure sweet oil into the scalp and dry thoroughly before a fire, for only by these means can it be kept in any thing like lady-like condition. R. S. L.

Baffling Bits of Gauze Behind Which

The strongest defense a woman has, b she distinctly pretty or fascinatingly plain. is her veil. Ever since the world began she has been wearing some sort of a tissue face covering, thick or thin, large or small; in this day and generation refined down to a mere gauze face mask, yet likely to remain the dearest and most important possession in her wardrobe till the milen nium arrives.

ing eyes through which very little can be read by an uninitiated gaze, but nothing

ful a woman believes she looks notice what rt of a net she uses.

In the language of veils only fresh-faced consequently when a woman sees in her handglass that her ephemeral girlishness of complexion is slipping from her she begins to buy dotted nets. At first the talle is very fine and the dots far apart. That's the sort of a veil a woman affects on the days when she looks her best, discreetly resorting to a very closely speckled affair on other days when her cheeks lack their accustomed color or there are plaintive blue shad-ows under her eyes. To and from the dentist's she is likely to adopt a veil with a deep lace edge that hides the poor, suffering mouth and makes the eyes all the brighter for the lower face thrown in soft eclipse.

blue, liberally peppered with wee dots, be-

to the elbows, then quickly ducking down till it reaches the neck. Swim if you can, and if you cannot, move about without making violent exertions, as some persons seem to think necessary. Whether of feeble or the limits of its beneficial effects and to linger in over long is to bring on an unpleasant and debilitating languor that will last twenty-four hours and encourage indi-

A bath on an empty stomach is only to

VEIL COQUETRIES.

Women | creen Their Beauty.

It is a barrier between herself and pry-

can escape her keen glance.

Of course, veils are not hygienic, any woman will admit that, but they are necessary and if you want to know how youth-

girls can afford to wear the plain filmy un-dotted tulle that for comfort is the one to Besides these is the sunburn and freckle veil of silk tissue, white and brown or dark

Rabbelais' graphic pen pictures have been and belt with two bows in the back, where utilized for another set, the printed legend the waist usually fastens. utilized for another set, the printed legend beneath each scene recalling the particular

Scanes from the first and second empire di-versify another dozen plates and the fashions of French history in all the turbulent times. om Napoleon's day down to the republic of 1870, will furnish forth a luncheon table and Inspire conversation among the gurits. There are set forth the skimpy gowns, cross kerchiefs, marvelous hats and elaborate headdreases of the first empire, and the flaring boops, deep flources, demure bonnets and prim mantles of 1850.

Plates embellished with rollicking, bacchanal pictures are sold for bachelors' parties and suppers after the theater, the faces alive with expression and the characters shown in every imaginable attitude of drinking and serving wine; the piquant features of these platters is the apt exclamation in regard to the taste of the vintage, whether admirable or disappointing, transcribed below.

Musicians can buy Wagner plates, each one bearing a likeness of the great master, a scene from one of bits operas and a bar or two of music appropriate to that par-ticular episode. Lohengrin, Parsifal, Tann-hauser, Die Walkure, Rienzi are operas represented. Pictures and music are ongraved in soft mezzo tints and are especially pleasing to music lovers.

For \$6 and upward one has a choice of the Bretagne Franci plates, also durable and picturesque. Gay posies decorate the edges and peasants in distinctive costume of that most loyal of Frech provinces are pictured in the center. Every piece of this ware is stamped with the ancient crest and shield of Normandy, and all are in characteristic shape, pitchers, cups, vases, platters show curve of lip or handle that marks Bretagne

An old pottery that belonged to Poland in the days when that ancient monarchy owned a part of France, has recently been un-carthed and this new Bretagne ware for which there is such a craze is modeled on the antique specimens found therein. On the large meat platters and bread plates scene from the old Feudal days are engraved knights armed cap-a-pie, bearing flags and pencons of enormous size, mounted on flery chargers, prance across the entire surface, a eastle and most, with drawbridge raised occupies the center of another dish, a tournament is shown on yet another.

The urns, vases and center pieces used for dining room and table decoration are studies of ancient art. Old blue and terra cotta are the principal colors used in this ware and the ground is a pale cream, without the flesh tint of the Terre de Fer. The quaint drink-ing mugs come to consort with jolly mank pitcher. A bit of peasant life brightens the surface and mottoes cheerful and inspiring furnish food for thought while drinking. 'He may do what he will that will do wha is printed beneath the picture of a shoemaker bending over his last. "The days should not seem limp and long when all goes right and nothing wrong," reads the legend on a cup where a white-capped maid is feeding her poultry.

Blue delft wart, however, is by no means displaced by these new favorites. It is own in greater variety than ever and correonds so well with accessories easy to secure that it will always be popular. This prim, pictured china is in admirable keeping with he tendency for everything antique and adividual in home furnishing, the flowered chintes, gay wall papers and old prints so much affected by our grandmother seems likely to be perpetuated in pottery and nothing nowadays is meaningles.

Fashion Notes. Bretelles and suspenders are perhaps the

ost novel additions to the waist. Very wide chine ribbons are used with lavish hand on hats for spring and summer wear. Some very neat and pretty bordered pique

fabrics, with both plain and dotted surfaces, are shown. Skirts are, if possible, fuller than ever,

but are correspondingly plain, little or no rimming being used upon them. New out-of-door garments are exceedingly elegant, both in shaps and adornment, ap-plique garnitures being greatly to the fore.

Boas of thickly pleated chiffon dotted with tiny flowers are fashioned with two lacetrimmed ends which reach the waist. These will be worn early in the summer. fashions of over 200 years ago revived. A rovel style is the making of the sleeve in one with the yoke and the back of the bodice

or wrap. A plaid taffeta silk skirt, with a lace waist and sleeves over white, and bretelles of the silk cut blas and trimmed around the edge with a tlny ruffle of the same material, makes a very quaint and pretty gown.

The short full shoulder cape, as a rule, loss not measure more than eighteen inches in depth, and has a very elaborate neck of pleated chiffon and ribbon rosettes, with sometimes an addition of flowers. Lace collars, deep and of every quality and pattern of lace, are seen all about the shops, worn with dark gowns in great num-



AN EFFECTIVE BIT OF TULLE

hind which the most doubtfully pretty face takes on a sort of mysterious charm. But outside this given list there are veils that particularly become certain faces as the milliners have discovered who drop a blue check-woven gauze over the face of a blue-eyed, retrousse nosed little person, who is trembling on the verge of indul-gence in her third or fourth spring hat. That veil clinches the bargain and a swallow brown-eyed girl bays a wide black straw because the artful saleswoman flung over the front a breadth of the new, very smart gray tuxedo net, bearing at short intervals big grey velvet spots. The creed of the milliner runs that almost more on the veil than on the hat depends the becomingness of one's headgear.

It is a little New York maker of irresistible onnets that has taught Fifth avenue women the true coquetries of the veil. charm of it lies in its exceeding freshness; no veil should be worn more than six or eight times; that it should be adjusted with most exquisite neatness and care, tucked in a bit of a knot just under the bonnet's back, without any pinning, and drawn smooth and class over the features and when not in use rolled and pinned in a satin envelope case, per-fumed ever so faintly with orris. She has not failed in finding apt pupils.

One pretty woman has set the fashion, beause her eyes are fine and the rest of her face unimportant, of wearing a white gauze mask, drawn up to the lower lids of her liquid orbs that look out on the world with all the coquettish complacency of a Turkish belle. It was she who has excited a curious little local vogue in favor of wearing veils at night, for, when unked to dine at a house where the cruel white light of electricity is used she made her appearance with one thick-ness of black chiffon falling just over those same splendid eyes which she plaintively protested could not stand the glare.

SUMMER CHINA.

New and Charming Pottery that is Quaint and theap. The introduction of the new Terre de Fer

pottery makes it possible to furnish a country house china closet with ware, not only durable and inexpensive, but of unique and attractive design. Every article is individual, though a note of harmony runs through each Some is gilt-edged, but most of it is plain with pictures, proverbs and mottoe scattered over a deep cream tinted ground.

bers. They are deeper than they were last season, and of a heavier lace. Square yoke effects are made of ecru batiste embroidered insertion three inches wide. Below is a wide collar of black and white striped ribbon arranged in points at either side of the front and back, and pointing out in the sleeves.

front and in the sides for girls in their teens. The cost and shirt style of dress, worn with pretty lawn or silk shirts, is still popular for those over 14. Silk undervests of lavender, cut very pointed, back and front, with the merest scrap of a band to hold them on over the shoulder, and with a yoke of the finest open

Skirts for young girls are made full and plain, of straight breadths, and are gored in

work embroidery, are sold to wear with decollette gowns. The manufacturers are inspired by the demand for variety to produce new silks and patterns, especially for the blouse, and the latest of these are the Oriental gauffered silks in conventional floral designs and creped Some of them are striped as well

Gowns for girls of 12 or over are made with blouse waists, either plaited or gathered into a belt. Two or three box plaits are often added back and front, and whole is finished with a ribbon stock collar tion of a tramp in Rice's "1492."

The coat and skirt taffor-made costume is

as popular as ever for spring wear, and all sorts of vests and fancy silk waists lend variety to the gown. A unique vest is made of a silk scarf arranged so that the ends fall below the double-breasted bodice, which has two large buttons on each side. Femmine Notes.

Mrs. William Tod Heimuth, president of Scrosis, will not go to Bar Harbor as usual this summer, but will pass the season travelng in Sweden, Norway and Russia.

The New England Wheaton Seminary club of Boston claims the honor of taking the first stock in the Woman's Club House asscciation, lately incorporated in Boston. Countess Rantzau was one of the twenty eight guests at the luncheon given by Bis-marck on March 25. The presence of a woman at a political gathering is a decided novelty in Germany.

The princess of Wales is a generous patron of the lace school established by Mr. Barrett Browning at Azolo, in memory of his father. he has just left a large order there, which

s not the first. Sir John Lubbeck's daughter is treading in her father's footsteps. "Some Poor Law Questions," an explanation of the workings Miss Gertrude Lubbock, is announced by a London publisher.

Mrs. M. A. Jackson of Charlotte, N. whose husband was General Stonewall Jackson, is announced as the new editor in chief of Woman, a magazine published at Rich-mond, Va. Mrs. Jackson has testified to her literary ability in her "Life and Letters of Stonewall Jackson."

On Monday, May 6, Rev. and Mrs. Mary A. ivermore will have been married fifty years. It was not their intention to observe the day with any cutside significance, but the many friends of the distinguished pair would not be out off, and this informal reception was at ast consented to.

China hunting women will be interested to arn of a loan exhibition to take place soon at President Angell's home at Ann Arbor.
Mich. It is entirely an exhibit of "old blue"
ware, of which many valuable pieces are
owned in the university town. It is for the enefit of certain patients undergoing treatent in the hospitals.

Jean Ingelow is now a venerable woman of 74. She spends the most of the year at of (4. She spends the most of the year at her quiet home in Kensington, alternating her time with a sojourn each season at Nice. In both places she is surrounded by her household pets, and in this life of quiet lomesticity she passes her time, saying little of her work unless urged to do so. She is described as "a sweet-faced, gray-haired woman, in a cap," with nothing romantic or suggestive of her profession in her appear

The late Charlotte Emerson Brown founded the Fortnightly club of East Orange. A feeling existing in the club from its inception that it should take the name of its founder became very positive at the time of her death a short time ago. Before, however the necessary steps could be taken another club in a neighboring town, ignorant of a similar intention on the part of the Fort-nightly, took the name of the first president of the general federation, and the East Orange club now has redoubled and unavailing regrets.

PANSIES. Who are these people, I'm eager to know, Standing so selemnly all in a row? Their garments are all of different hue, And each one seems to be perfectly new.

First is an old lady in cap of white, With ruffles voluminous all bedight, And spectacles over her bright black ey That give her a look of complete surprise.

The next is a baby in rose and snow, But never a smile will the rogue bestow. A tear in his eye is ready to fall, And he won't give an answer to me at all

The belle of the season, in green and gold, Nodes to the lady with fold upon fold of amethyst velvet caught here and there Across her bosom so maidenly fair.

Then there is a soldier in brown and green; The laddie in blue is a young marine. Relatives surely the following three, I very much wonder who they can be, here,
The whole of the season, year after year,
With never a faded or shabby gown,
But always in purple and green and brown.

Then, who are these people, I want to know, so solemnly all in a row?
Standing so solemnly all in a row?
In garments all seeming so nice and new,
And each of a different beautiful hue.
—ISABEL RICHEY,

CONNUBIALITIES "How old are you?" asked the marriage cense clerk. "I am of legal age," said

Nellie Bly. Mrs. Isaac Parmenter, a rich widow of Summit, N. Y., married Charles Kellowoy, ier coachman, who is young enough to be he

A remarkable experience has befallen Lewis Capella, a merchant of St. Augustine, Fla-Three times he has been married, but his wives have been stolen from him by his brothers. The engagement is announced of Charles M. Morris of Madison, Wis., great-grandson of Lewis Morris, one of the signers of the

Declaration of Independence, and Miss Mary Fairchild, daughter of General Fairchild of Wisconsin, a distinguished officer of the late Two years ago John F. Campion of Leadville, Colo., wanted to marry a school teacher named Nellie Daly, but he was too poor. She now his wife, and he has ordered a house

at Denver to cost \$100,000 in which to install

"The Little Johnny" mine yielded his \$300,000 last year. Sir Bache Cunard, who married Miss Maude Burke of New York recently, is the second baronet of his line. The title was conferred n his father, Edward Cunard, in 1859. In marrying an American girl Sir Bache has followed the laudable example of his father, who married a Miss Mary McEvers. The present groom receives his Christian name

from his maternal grandfather. Mrs. Mary F. Sellade, who recently became mewhat prominent in New York through her efforts to purify the moral atmosphere the street she lived on, was married on Tuesday by Rev. Dr. Parkhurst to H. E. Havens, an ex-member of congress from Missourt, now a lawyer at Enid, Okl. Mr. Havens some years ago acted as attorney for Mrs. Sallad: divorce proceedings pageinst her second

husband, an English adventurer.

It would appear, judging from a well auhenticated rumor now in circulation in the east, that Lillian Rusself, queen of beauty elgning sovereign of the footlinghts, is again be led to the altar. It seems that three empestuous voyages on the stormy sea of matrimony have not discouraged the fair cantatrice, and she will again seek the joys copularly attributed to the wedded Teddy Solomon, Dave Braham and Sig. Perugini have each made earnest efforts to make Miss Russell happy. This time, according to the report, the lucky man is none other than Walter Jones, who rose to distinction through his artistic and realistic representa-

KIDNEY DISEASES

ARE QUICKLY CURED BY

Humphreys' Specifics They Purify the Blood,

Festore Health and Vigor. From end to end of life there are no man broublesome diseases than Kuhiny and Urmary Is intan's and young children, a constant noise ance. In model 10, the cause of many said den deaths. In old age, no peace or confor-to the sufferer. the sufferer.

The special function of the Kidneys is to throw

It he waste which they accomplate during the
recess of digestion and which reaches the kidcys by means of the blood.

If this waste is not passed off it remains to
less the kidneys, checking their action, like
sites cheke a first. The results are inflammation of the kidneys, Bright's disease, diabetes
and often thermatism.

For nearly half a contury Dr. Humphreys has
one is 17 and 30, are the result. They oper
is closured durts, peculit the pent up secretion

passe off, purify the blood, restore health and
lite.

to pass off, purify the blood, restore health and vigor.

J. W. Breathen, Lynchburg, Va., says: '9
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