THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1898.

IN THE DOMAIN OF WOMAN | tem of that city, and is thoroughly familiar with every detail of the business.

plurality.

sian navy.

land, Cal.

her financial assistance which made

(Continued from Eighteenth Page.)

moke in public should be given every op-portunity to travel in private. It may be impracticable to provide separate cars for feminine clicotine fiends, but if President Vreeland can see his way clear to do so he undoubtedly will receive the warmest thanks of his same patrons.

DAUGHTER OF GENERAL LEE.

Home Life and Family of the Famous Consul General.

A correspondent who recently visited A correspondent who recently visited its college for women, has secured Mrs. Richmond, Va., was given a glimpse of the Bilen H. Richards of the Institute of Tech-home life of General Lee's family. I was nology (Boston) as lecturer upon household ushered into the parlor, says the writer, and found it to be a typical Lee room. On the wall hung a large rainting of General Robert E. Lee. A miniature of tim was on the old-fashioned mantel, and the faces of the other Lees were everywhere strewn about.

In one corner stood an old spinet. The furnituce was in white and gilt, and covered with golden damask. Everything was in perfect taste.

I was received by the general's e'dest daughter. Miss Ellen Lee, a dainty young woman, slight of form, with a wealth of auburn treeses, flashing eyes and the unmis-takable Lee chin, bespeaking courage and determination. determination. I was naturally curious to know how the members of the family regarded the general's absence on a mission of such grave import. I asked Miss Lee if she did not feel anxious, knowing the dangers of her father's position?

"Not at all," replied the daughter of the house of Lee. "I den't know why it is, but we just don't. Perhaps it is because he always writes to us jolly, cheerful letters. None of us feel at all alarmed about him, and we are looking forward to his safe re-turn. Here is an interesting picture he sent

Miss Lee took from the mantel a small Miss Lee took from the mantel a small photograph of the Maine entering the har-bor at Havana. "It was sent to all of us." sho explained, "but I have appropriated it by writing my name on the back. You know I am very fond of photography. I have a camera myself and take almost everything I

"Do you get many letters in reference to your father's mission?" I asked.

Wes, indeed, we get any number every vy. Some of them are most affecting in day. appreciation of my father's work, but some them are more than funny in their wara ings and misgivings. But we only laugh at

these. "We can't help feeling proud of the appreclation of my father's work as expressed in some of the letters sent to us and in so many of the newspapers. Of course, we feel doubly proud that, as a southern man who fought for the confederacy, my father has been able to show how truly patriotic and devoted the southerners now are to all of the United States. This thought has come t us by word of mouth and in some stanch letters from persons we never knew.

"And some of the people I meet do make the strangest remarks. Only the other day some one said to me, 'Do you know, I heard your father was assassinated the other day?" But I only laughed, for what could I say! 'It will not be lorg now, we hope, before he returns to us safe and sound, but meantime we have not the slightest mirgivings as to his safety, and after all he is but do-

ing his duty." One would scarcely look for so heroic i spirit in the little woman sitting before me. But the fire in her eye and the enthusiasm of her voice betokened the daughter of a soldier, ready to see him do his duty at any cost. It is not remarkable that she should idolize her father, and perhaps it is no more remarkable that all who know him love and honor bim.

WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Coming Meeting of the General Federation at Denver.

Active preparations have begun among club women for the biennial meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, to be held the third week in June at Denver, A communication received from Denver gives the names of a number of women who will make addresses and otherwise participate in the convention.

The committee in charge of the meeting

ouck e. Black is the favorite color, thoug tan is also popular, and so is brown. Stationery is gayer than ever. One could almost hear a letter coming on the newest paper, it is so loud. In plain paper, pale yel-low, burned orange, cerise and a peculiar ehade of brown are the leading tints. The paper is of heavy quality in both rough and smooth finish, and is decidedly ugly, but it is the thing, and therefore sells like hot cakes. Mrs. Campbell Copeman of Washington has made over 500 mountain ascensious and is the only woman who ever succeeded in reaching the summit of Mount Rauler. The republicans of Marshall county, Iowa,

have nominated a woman, wife of a farmer, for county recorder. There were six other candidates in the field, and she had a big The queen of Greece is the only woman admiral in the world. The rank was con-ferred on her by the German emperor and she also holds a commission in the Rus-

Cakes. Cuff buttons were never so cheap or so pretiz as they are now. This is well, for devotees of the shirt waist regard the cuff buttons as a very important item. Linked buttons are used entirely. The newest are made of sliver or gold enamelled in bright red, blue or green, and embellished with a floral or fancy design of precious stones or mock gems sumk in. Western Reserve university, Cleveland, in mock gems sunk in. Bar pins are in again. About fifteen years economy for the next academic year.

buck'e. Black is the favorite color, thoug

Bar pins are in again. About fifteen years ago nearly every woman owned a bar pin of one kind or another, and she who didn't, wanted one. This pin was very convenient, and held the gown together at the neck more firmly than the more graceful and smaller brooch of fancy design that suc-ceeded it. The resurrected bar pin is some-what sporty in design, the most fetching being a miniature coaching horn, riding crop or whip, a bunch of golf sticks, or something suggesting outdoor sport. In firming suggesting outdoor sport. Miss Mildred Lee, the daughter of the famous confederate general, was tendered a reception the other day in New Orieans by the Louisiana division of the Army of North-ern Virginia. Mrs. Salome Anderson, who died last week in Son Francisco, claimed that she was the only woman Mason in the world and it was the building of the Masonic temple in Oak-In trimming spring hats and bonnets hand-

The Boston Transcript avers that "hun-dreds, possibly thousands, of the younger women of New England now smoke eiga-rettes." With true Bostontan regard for etysome imported violets are used, minus the leaves, which are seldom pretty or naturallooking, even on expensive clusters. An-other very fashionable mode of decoration is to encircle the crown of turban or toque mology, the Transcript is careful not to call them "young ladies." with a thick wreath of flowers; nasturtiums in all their red glowing shades being favor-

The monument that is to be erected to the memory of General John Gibbon by the sur-viving members of the Iron Brigade has just been completed in Fond du Lac, Wis. It is carved from a solid block of granite. On one side is a half relief head of the general, be-low which is the inscription: "John Gibbon, Brigadier General N.S.A. and Muter Con-Brigadier General, N. S. A., and Major Gen-eral of Volunteers; 1827-1896." The opposite side bears a copy of the badge of the Iron Brigade and suitable inscriptions.

can ancestors.

The bronze stiatue of Rufus Choate, by Daniel C. Brench of this city, has arrived in Boston, and is being set up in the Suf-folk county court house. "It is about wine The coming of age of the young queen of Holland is to be celebrated by a novel congress under her direct presidency. It is to be called the Congress of Diplomatic black or golden brown; repeating one of the black or golden brown; repeating one of the turner of holder. It is about whe feet high," says the Transcript, "and will rest on a base four feet high." the about whe is thus inscribed: "Rufue Chait, 179-1859.

DOLE OF TWO SPINSTERS

Ravages of Eight Hun-

not been able to aleep: "I have hated the BENEFACTION OF THE MAIDS MOTHERS AND BABIES.

and the chairs used by his Irish great grand-father. Mr. Depew's ancestors on his father's side were Huguenots and Hollanders, s.d. so, looking carefully over the ground, his frame of six feet two is about bequally divided umong his Irish, Dutch, French and Ameri-can ancestors. On Easter Sunday there is always a great influx of visitors in the Kentish village of Biddenden. The people of the country from far and near gather in the quaint old church to witness a distribution of cakes known as the "Biddenden Maids Benefaction." The dole had its origin about 800 years ago, when there lived and died in this town

two sisters called "the Biddenden maids." who were born like the Slamese twins, joined together by the hips and shoulders. They were named Eliza and Mary Chulk-

hurst, and lived to be 34 years of age. Tra-

dition states that Mary died first, and that Eliza lived twenty-four hours inseparably joined to the body of her dead sister. By their will they bequeathed to the church wardens of the parish of Biddenden and watches of the parts of Biddender and in their successors twenty acres of land in five parcels, which are commonly called "Bread and Cheese Lands." The rental of these lands, 40 guineas a year, is spent in buying cakes and bread, the former to be distributed to all who attend service on Easter Sunday. The bread, 270 loaves, is given to parishioners. These gingerbread cakes are impressed

These gingerbread cakes are impressed with the figures of the two sisters side by side. Over the figures are their names: on the body of one, "A 34 Y." (aged 34 years); on the body of the other "In 1100," meaning that they were born in 1100 at Biddenden. In olden times the cakes were distributed by the rector from the roof of the church, wheremore there ensued such a scratching whereupon there ensued such a scratching and scrambling that life and limb were in danger. Rev. W. Peterson, the present rector, has arranged to make the distribution of the cakes from the church at the close of the service.

Frequently there is a special service conducted for this purpose, and the mementoes of this unique charity are carefully handed to the audience. Six hundred cakes are usually made for this purpose, but many a time they have fallen short, and many a disappointed visitor has gone away empty handed.

Another quaint rite and old-fashioned ceremony, said to be the oldest Good Fri-day custom extant, is one which takes place Life," and wanted me to take your medicine. I told her that I had given up all hope of in the ancient parish of St. Bartholomew the Great. It is a picturesque function, once seen to be long remembered.

tiold her that I had given up all hope of ever getting well-I had tried so much medicine. My neighbors thought I was nearly dead with consumption. Finally 1 concluded that I would make a last trial. So my husband got me a bottle of Pe-ru-na acd Man-a-lin. I commenced taking them accord-ing to directions. That was two years ago. A year ago last November I even birth to a Upon a tombstone in the churchyard are set out twenty new sixpenny pieces, and by the side of each a bag of hot cross buns and an Easter card. At the proper moment there march in goodly procession from the church twenty venerable, widowed women of godly lives, who, as they pass the tombstone, take each of them one of the sixpences, one of the buns and one of the cards. A year ago last November I gave birth to a 10-pound baby boy, who is well and hearty; and I am doing my own housework. I can never give Pe-ru-na too great praise, think it the best medicine I ever heard of.

It is to be noted in this connection that equest orginally instituted the usage. Indeed, its origin is now buried in the mista of the dim, dark ages. Nevertheless, it is to a bequest it owes its present resuscita-

 A few years ago Mr. J. W. Butterworth,
F. S. A., the celebrated antiquary and student of folk lore, invested a sum sufficient to perpetuate the Good Friday dole at St. Bartholomew the Great for all time. Twenty deserving widows of that parish are, therefore, to enjoy sixteen cakes and buns r least once a year so long as the world moves.

CONNUBLALITIES

There is a bill before the Maryland leg-islature increasing the fee for a marriage li-cense from \$1 to \$2,50. If it passes the min-ister will probably set \$1.50 less.

An Ohio woman has printed an advertise-

Mrs. Lizzie M. Brewer, Westerly, R. I.

PE-RU-NA THE FRIEND OF ALL AGES AND CLASSES.

MOTHERS PRAISE IT, AND THE AILMENTS OF **BABYHOOD VANISH BEFORE IT.**

Letters from Mrs. Thomas, of Missouri, Mrs Brews er, of Rhode Island, and others.



MRS. E. E. THOMAS, ALPHA, MO.

Mrs. Thomas, of Missouri, is one of the many happy mothers who have used Peru-na. Hunderds of these women are to be found in every part of the Ualted States-mothers who have been alling for some reason or other. They have failed to find relief. Many times they have given up all hope. Hearing of Pe-ru-na they have tried it, not only to become cured, but to become life-long friends of Pe-ru-na and Man-a-lin.

the

she

Mrs. E. E. Thomas.

"My little girl was two years old this Janu-I have used your Perturna and Man-a-lin, ary, f I had been doctoring for several years, but bowels She had some derangement of the She was a mere skeleton and we kept getting worse. One day a neighbor did not think woman brought me your book, "The life of she would



when she began to improve in strength and appetite. Now she has a good appetite and is a picture of bealth." Mrs. Heard also writes in regard to her son Carl: "My appetite. son's cars had been affected since he was a baby only a few months old. He seemed to



he

Mis. G. W. Heard.

Master Carl Heard.



x-diplomats of Europe. Mrs. Morse of California, a niece of the president, is visiting the White House. She

is accompanied by her daughter, a flaxen-haired fairy of about 2 years, who since her arrival has become absolute autocrat of the presidential mansion The wife of the late President Barcios of Guatemala was Miss Alge Benton, who wes for some time an inmate of the Protestant Orphan asylum of Mobile, Ala. She afterward became an actress, and it was during her stage life that Barrics met her.

One of the most dashing turnouts seen on has endeavored to obtain specialists to give the leading addresses on each subject, either professionals or women who are specially She drives a pair of deep bay cobs, usually accompanied by her mother or sister, and handles the ribbons to perfection. The Countess Pappenheim, formerly Miss

erlences of her residence in Europe was the

efusal of Emperor Francis Joseph to receive

Frills of Fashion.

wo serpents intertwined.

name is solid comfort.

An oxidized silver chatelaine represents

Women are adopting pajamas right along. Those who have tried them say that their

The tendency in belt clasps seems to be

Hyde.' Mr. Hyde, a prominent schoolmaster of Boston, left \$14,000 for this purpose. It Lowers or nasturtiums are used. Lat a very pretty wedding which recently occurred in New York the bride's dress of while satin was panelled on each side of the skirt with white chiffon, covered with point applique sprays—the design a rose and foliage and an orange blossom caught by a true lover's knot. The bodice was crossed in front by surplice folds of the chiffon, which ended in long scarf ends that were simply drawn together at the left side, under a small diamond buckle, the scarfs lizked to make the oration. Mayor Outpey entirely in the hands of the Bar association to be as successful a matchmaker as soldier. the has married off two of his sons to daugh-ters of the sultan, who bring with them very handsome dowries.

under a small diamond buckle, the scarfs falling to the hem of the skirt, the edges trimmed with the lace sprays and a plaid frill of the chiffon. The vest to the neck-which could be removed at pleasure-was of the most delicate and becutted lines cm

It was in Central New York, writes Ste-phen Crane in the Chap-Book, that Harold Frederic was born, and it is there he passed marriage with her present husband and

Chauncey M. Depew says he is Irish as well as Dutch, French and American. A short time ago Mr. Depew sent a representative to attend the sale of the relics of Rebert John-ston, his great grandfather on his mother's side, at Matteawan. Johnston was a linen merchant and was born in County Armagh, Ireland. He came to America in 1760. At one time he lived at Lake Mahopac and was a New York statesman. At the sale 'n Mat-teawan Mr. Depew's representative purchased the fine old punch bowl, some silverware and the chairs used by his frish great granddenden Survives the Rust and

dred Years.

versed in the study. On June 22, when Mrs. Fischel is to give her object lesson with chil-dren, the presiding officer will be Mrs. Mary E. Green, M. D., of Charlotte, Mich., presi dent of the National Household Economic dent of the National Household Economic association. There will also be exhibits from kitchen garden classes and a school of domestic science, carried on by the Denver Voman's club.

Mrs. Lyndon Evans, who has been a lead er in the Chicago self-supporting women's clubs, lunch clubs, evening clubs and others, will preside at the Wednesday afternoon meeting devoted to "Phases of Economic Work in Clubs." She will tell the history her at the Austrian court. The count has secured a divorce. of these clubs, which are the only ones of the kind in America, and will illustrate the

club spirit which makes all equal. At the educational meeting, the same even-ing, Miss Annie Lane, auditor of the general federation, will preside. Mrs. Mary E. Mun-ford, former vice president, Mrs. Harriet Hel-ler of Omaha and Mrs. Corey of Utah will be

among the speakers. "Civic Clubs and Village Improvement Sotoward oxidized silver and silver glit. Both are frequently set with amethysts, forming cleties" is the subject for Thursday morning and the chairman will be Mrs. Cornelius Stevenson, president of the Philadelphia Civic very effective contrast. A new hatpin is made of silver with satin Stevenson, president of the Panadespata Civic club. Mrs. Thayer of Iowa will preside at a meeting Thursday afternoon on "The Library Movement in the United States" and accounts of the traveling libraries sent out by the different state federations will be finish, and is in the form of a spoon oar with colors and the name of a college enameled in a diagonal stripe across the blade

A very pretty fashion in chain bracelets onsists of small precious stones set on some given, with special reference to the work in of the links. Stones used for this purpose are the ruby and turquoise, and where the links are in addition slightly engraved the the south. In the club house, at the same hour, will

occur the meeting of "The Press." Mrs. Hearotin will preside, and two of the speakmbination is very effective. The brilliancy of the looped straw, Milau braid, and zephyr straw hats now on view is, to say the least, startling. Hats of every known color are to be seen by the huners will be Mrs. Pauline Swalm of Oskalo sa. a., editor of a very influential paper there, and Helen Winslow, editor of The Club Woman. An organization has been formed dreds, of startling orange yellow, scarlet, grass green, and purple in every possible among the Denver press women for the pur-pose of extending courtesics to those press women who may attend the convention. shade.

Every day sees something new in beits. Those made of patent leather are fetching with spring tailor-made gowns. The swell-cst are made of half-inch ctrips of the leather plaited in a pretty design and fastened with a plain gold or silver harness women who may attend the convention. From 4 to 6 Thursday there, will be recep-tions at private houses, to which the delega-tions will be invited by states. Thursday evening comes "Uncut Leaves," being read-ings from the unpublished works of the fed-eration's most distinguished writers-Agnes Reppiler, Mary Hallock Foote and others. Mine Margaret Evene provident of Carlo

Miso Margaret Evans, president of Carle-ton college, and also president of the Minnesota federation, will provide at the educa-tional conference Friday morning. "The In-dustrial Problem as It Affects Women and Children" will be considered Friday evening, Clare de Graffenried of the National Bureau of Labor will speak at this meeting, as also Mrs. A. P. Stevers, one of the most famous statisticians of the country, and Mary Ken-rey O'Sullivan, president of the Boston Union for Industrial Progress.

A conference of art clubs will be led by Mrs. Herman J. Hall of the Chicago Art associated Artists of New York, will preside. On Monday there will be at least twelve pulpits coupled by women of the clubs, Among the spetkers will be Mrs. Cornelius Stevenson, Mrs. Celia Parker Woolley of Chicago, Mrs. Henry Solomon, president of the National Council of Jewish Women; Mrs. Caroline Bartlett Crane of Kalamazoo, Mrs. Beile stoutenberg and others. Mrs. Perkins of Grand Rapids will preside

at a conference on "Club Methods" and Miss May Alden Ward will preside at the confer-

May Aiden Ward will preside at the confer-ence of literary clubs. Plenty of music and special exercises by children will vary the program. Other meet-ings touching various phases of club life are yet to be arranged, and Saturday. June 25, is left free in order that a mountain excur-sion may be enjoyed by the delegites. Mrs. Henrotin, the president, has estimated that nearly 1,000 delegates will be present and at least as many more visitors from outside the state, while great numbers of women from Denver and all parts of Colorado will attend the meetings.

Feminine Personals.

Miss Estelle Dickson, who is winning fame her painting in Paris, is the first calive Louis girl who has received honorable mention in the Paris salon. Mrs. Chapin of Tampa, Fia., practically owns and operatos the street rallway ays-

broldered in pearls, and furnished with a pearl dog-collar fastened with a pearl and diamond star-the groom's gift to the bride. One long slender spray of orange blossoms was fastened on the shoulder and another Wheeler, has opened a millinery store in Philadelphia, her native city, having as part-Count Pappenheim, a Bavarian nobleman, but after six years of unhappy married life abroad returned to America with her only child, a girl. One of the most bitter exat the waist-besides the diamond buckle.

GOSSIP ABOUT NOTED PEOPLE.

Kaiser Wilhelm, like King Canute, has found a check to his arbitrary power. He returned home hungry from an officers' smoking party recently and asked the empress for something to cat. She told him that the cook had gone to bed, and, as neither dared wake her up, the kaiser was obliged to go supperless. The empress now saves up a cold snack from dinner on the chance of the august appetite's awakening

at night.

formerly chief of the imperial chancellery. During the first dinner at which Herr von

his childish days and his young manbood. He enjoys greatly to tell how he gained his first opinions of the alphabet from a strenu-ous and enduring study of the letters on an empty soap box. At an early age he was induced by his parents to arise at 5/20 c ed by his parents to arise at 5:30 a.m. and distribute supplies of milk among the worthy populace. In his clubs, details of this story are well' known. He pitlessly describes the gray shine of the dawn that makes the snow apbut the hue of lead, and, moreover, his boy-ish pain at the task of throwing the stiff harness over the sleepy horse, and then the long and circuitous sledding among the cus-

tomers of the milk route. There is no pre-tense in these accounts: many self-made men portray their early hardships in a spirit of purest vanity. "And now look!" But there is none of this in Frederic. He Miss Grace Condit-Smith and Lieutenant Al-

That Prince Bismarck has always been a good hater is shown in the recently pub-lished reminiscences of Herr von Tiedemann, sending its thousands ir the war, and the ward of Justice Field, at whose house the lists of dead and wounded were returning in formerly chief of the imperial chancellery. During the first dinner at which Herr von Tiedemann was present with the prince, Bis-marck said he thought Goethe was wrong in saying that only love beautified life. Hate did the same service and was quite as great a vivifier as love. "To me," added the prince, "are indispensable love for my wife and hate for Windhorst." One morning Bis-marck said to Herr yon the prince, "are indispensable love for my wife and hate for Windhorst." One morning Bis-marck said to Herr yon the prince, "are indispensable love for my wife and hate for Windhorst." One morning Bis-marck said to Herr yon the prince, "are indispensable love for my wife and hate for Windhorst." One morning Bis-marck said to Herr yon the prince bis set for the south bing and quivering like a vast mass of nerves from the shock of the far away con-marck said to Herr yon the prince bis set for the south the south marck said to Herr von Tiedemann: "I have flicts in the south.

AN EASTER NOSEGAY.

henceforth shall not consider herself mar-ried."

President Ellot of Harvard, said, in addressing a woman's club, that "the best con-ditions of a happy marriage are, first of all, love; second, a common intellectual inti macy, and third, a common religious belief.

Of course the ways and means department is assumed to be satisfactory.

A woman notary public was recently mar-ried at Denver and the question arose as to what name she should sign in her official capacity. The matter was referred to the attorney general of Colorado, who decided that she should continue to sign her malden

part of the country. It cures a cold at once. There is no cough medicine that can at all simply feels a most absorbed interest in bert Key, who is now stationed on the Dol-that part of his cureer which made him to phin. He is a son of Judge Key of Tennesequal Pe-ru-na. As for la grippe there is no other remedy that can compare at all with Pe-ru-na."

bridal reception will be given.

That the name of the rose certainly would ot affect its fragrance in Givensville. Idaho, has been demonstrated by the experience of the three Misses Mush, who went there from Centreville, Ia., to teach school. The first Miss Mush was married at the end of her first term, and her sister, who took her place, married in the middle of the following term. The first science followed out this torm and The third sister finished out this term, and then she, too, was joined in the holy bonds. and the strong past tense of mash in Givens ville now is mush.

A society romance has just come to ligh at Decatur, Ala. Three months ago Miss Mattie Adams, daughter of R. H. Adams, superintendent of the water works company, paid a visit to friends in Menominee, Mich. While there Miss Adams and young Ben Bedell, a member of the family whom the young lady was visiting, fell in love with each other, and, fearing parental objection decided to go to Chicago and get married

Mrs. Brewer, of Westerly, R. I., is well for a few weeks he was not troubled, but known in that beautiful city. It would be very difficult to find a more enthusiastic advocate of Pe-ru-na than Mrs. Brewer. since that time the discharge from his cars was almost constant and very offensive. Finally I began giving him Pe-ru-na and Her culture and popularity made Pe-ru-na a favorite remedy in the State of Rhode La-cu-pi-a, and after he had taken two bot-tles of the La-cu-pi-a he was entirely cured. Island long before it was advertised in that I cannot praise La-cu-pi-a and Pe-ru-na enough." section.

section. Mrs. Lizzle M. Brewer writes in a recent letter to Dr. Hartman: "I was very much pleased to read in our daily paper for the first time that your remedy (Pe-ru-na) is be-ing advertised in our city. I have been do-ing for years all that I could to make the people of our city understand the virtues of your remedies and you index how slid I am Miss Alda Mosher is one of the large multitude of little girls who owe their lives to Pe-ru-na. Dr. Hartman recently received a letter from her father, who is a prominent merchant of Minucsota. your remedies, and you judge how glad I am to see your remedies advertised in our papers. I have used Pe-ru-na in my family

Mr. E. W. Mosher of the firm of Mosher & Knittel, grocers, 406 Fifty-fifth avenue for over four years. I find it a sure cure for all catarrhal affections so common in this

west, West Duluth, Minn., writes: "Allow me to say a word about Pe-ru-na. Three years my child was with pneumonia ago and after getting over it

When the baby has any trouble with its liver or bowels, instead of experimenting was taken with the whooping cough. I was with the deadliest nostrums recommended for children, Dr. Hartman's celebrated remedy advised by a neighbor to use 'Pe-ru-na, which (Man-a-lin) should be used. This remedy saves the lives of many babies. At least we did, and am happy to say that it completely Miss Alda Mosher. this is what Mrs. Rogers, of Illinois, thinks.

cured our child. We cheerfully recommend it to all suffering from like causes. I am convinced that after a thorough trial it will do all that is claimed for it.'

Another of Dr. Hartman's remedies is, known as La-cu-pi-a. This remedy cures scrofula, scald head and other diseases known as constitutional or blood diseases.

In regard to the good effects of your remedies all low me to state that I con eider La-cu-pl-a the great-3.5 est medicine known for scrofula. My little son has We did not expect to bring him up, he was so weak and feeble. Now he can walk, is cheerful and,

Adolph Wess, 1111 with the exception of his Park Ave N right ear, which is still Park Ave., N. Y. running-which is still will couse by the constant use of your valuable remedy-he will coon be a healthy George F. Weiss.

cratic leader, has just reached his 73d birthday. His father was a soldier in the war of 1812. The noted Brooklynite was born in the City of Churches. of going into business here. Not a hint was dropped of their marriage, both taking their

William Clay Wallace, long famous as Princeton's oldert living graduate, has just died at his home in Newark. He was a member of the class of 1823. This honor now revects to the venerable Dr. Samuel H. Pen-nlegton of the class of 1825, also a resident places in society and acting as if nothing existed between them but warm friendship. The secret all came out last week, when Bedell received a telegram calling him home suddenly.

THE OLD-TIMERS.

Jules Schulhoff, the planist, whose "Golop di Bravura" a generation ago was heard in every parlor, died recently in Berlin at the age of 73 years. Simon Peter Walker, an old man who sells

papers on the streets of St. Louis, is a cousin of General Ulysses S. Grant. Mr. Raby of New Jersey has celebrated his 126th birthday. My! but they do live slow

over in New Jersey!

Mrs. Mary Du Plaunty, who is 102 years old, has crossed the continent to visit her children and grandchildren in San Francisco. She made the long trip without a stopover Roland Worthington, who has recently died at the age of 80, started the sale of newspapers on the street by newsboys. He also inaugurated the bulletin system, which is now such a feature among leading news-

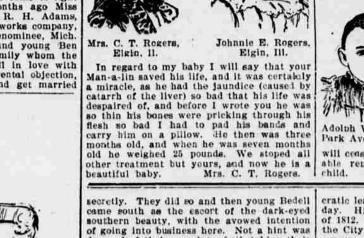
papers. Manuel Garcia, Malibran's brother, who sang the part of Figaro at the first perform-ance of "The Barber of Seville" in New York seventy-three years ago, has entered upon his 94th year, and is still teaching sing-

John Adriance, who played an important part in Texas' early history, is living quietly at the age of 90 in a modest home at the old town of Columbus, which was the first capital of the state. At the battle of Sam Jacinto, Adriance served on the staff of Gen-eral Sam Houston, and conducted Santa Anna to that officer at the surrender of the Mexican army. Henry C. Elwell of Philadelphia in June next, if he lives till then, will complete fifty

of Newark. Mr. Wallace was 94 years old.

years' service as a private in the Pennsyl-vania militia and will claim as the senior marching soldier of the State National Guard the first gold medal to be awarded under the will of the late General William M. Reilly to the soldier with the longest continuous service in the Pennsylvania military. He is now 73 years old.

Noah Raby, an inmate of the poor farm at Piscataway township, New Jersey, lays claim to the distinction of being the oldest living person in the world. He asserts with the utmost confidence that he is 126 years ance of "The Barber of Seville" in New Ance of "The Barber of Seville" in New York seventy-three years ago, has entered ing in London. Hugh McLaughlin, the Brooklyn demo-



She says:

