## **\*** NORA'S EASTER HATS.

Why the Large Leghorn Flat, Covered With Buttercups and Lit-tle Yellow Ostrich Tips, Was Never Bought. BY AMY DARCY WETMORE.

"Yes, I have made up my mind to have the very prettiest hat to be seen in church at Easter," said Nora in her most positive manner, which gained her covert admiration at school, but a good deal of quiet snubbing in the home circle.

"O! dear," replied Edyth, slightly envious, "I wish I could say the same—but where will

"Well," declared Nora more modestly, "you see I deserve something, for I have worn this old alpine hat all the year to church

able to attend echool this season, and lately her father has met with misfortunes and lost his money. He has now taken a position in another city, where he hopes after awhile to take his family.

"Poor Lily, however, has become very much worse, and in the last few weeks lung trouble has developed to such an extent that only change to a milder climate will do her only change to a milder climate will do her any good. Indeed she should be away now, for the doctor holds out no other hope for her ultimate recovery except this—a complete change of air. Poor Mrs. Dale is heartbroken. She has nothing but a few dolfor her ultimate recovery except this—a complete change of air. Poor Mrs. Dale is heart-broken. She has nothing but a few dollars her husband sends each week, and all this winter, since he lost his money, they have been obliged to sell their things. Only

am sure times are hard with everybody and mother let me go to dancing school and belong to the Saturday skating rink and gave me new skates, so she really could not afford me a hat for best and school too, and or nothing was what Nora was trying to

EDYTH RALLIED HER ABOUT BEING SO QUIET.

subject. "Why, you see," she said, "I shall to wear with any color, and so I will have a large leghorn flat, covered with buttercups, and would you have narrow black velvet or white ribbon, and some little yellow ostrich tips like the flowers? Or

The days went on, and the great festival of the year was approaching, and although Mrs. Loring, Nora's mother, would like to hurried home. have thought that her little daughter had anything else in her mind but the talked of ears. What co hat, she could see no sign of it. She often felt sorry that she had given her child per-mission to speed all the check her aunt had sent her in such an unwise manner, but she could not now take back her fromise. So she determined to await results, feeling sure that in the end Nora would prove to sure that in the end Nora would prove to have more sense than she appeared to have.

and that she also would show a kind and generous heart, could she but overcome her wear her old sailor, just as she had worn her

The girls, too, at school were all more or The girls, too, at school were all more of the mere so rich promise the question and give half or even a that a nat from Mme, le Taste's could fail third.

No, it would be all or none; no other hat to inspire with awe, but many of them were that a hat from Mme, le Taste's could fall to inspire with awe, but many of them were envious as well. Only Edyth's interest never waned, indeed being with Nora so much she felt that some glory would be reflected upon her, and she frequently spoke of the hat to the other girls, and thus posted them, when Nora was not present, as to what its shape, trimming and color would he, as Nora's mind varied considerably upon these important points.

II.

On Monday before Easter, just as school

about the sad case of one of your former for Nora did love beautifully turned sen-schoolmates. Many of you remember little tences, just as she adored gorgeously trim-Lily Dale, who was here a year ago, but med headgear, perhaps you have lost sight of her in this She did not tell her mother, though perhaps you have lost sight of her in this | She did not tell ner mother, though busy time. She has been delicate and not naturally they noticed her duliness at frome

I think alpine hats are always in good taste," but in this way a sum may be raised in the answered Nora, really very much hurt and next few days that, when added to the little on the defensive.

"Never mind," consoled Edyth, "tell me what kind of a hat you will get."

Nora brightened up, as her thoughts were again thread up, as her thoughts were again thread upon this most engrossing hat

> by the girls as they rushed out into open air, all greatly impressed with the need of the case. "I shall certainly bring at least a dollar." cried Alice High, the richest girl in the school. "And I," "And I," chimed in others service in the church, for her mother had

yellow ostrich tips like the flowers? Or would you have white feathers and big watered ribbon loops of pale pink?"

But just then the cruel bell rang, and recess was over before Edyth could quite take in all the splendid details. "How lovely!" she cried. "O, it will be simply 'ideal,' as sister Grace would say."

school. "And I," "And I," chimed in others who would only have to ask their fathers have the statement of the fathers have the statement of the fathers have the statement of

when Edyth rallied her about being so quiet murmured something about a headache and "An Easter offering!" How it rang in her

ears. What could she give that would be worth giving? Alas! nothing but the money for the hat! She was miserable, her long-talked-of grandeur seemed to vanish; the check was

weighed in the balance against Lily's health. possibly her life. What must she do? Ah!

On Monday before Easter, just as school was to be dismissed, Miss May, the favorite teacher, begged the girls' attention for a few minutes.

"My dears," she said, "I want to tell you glory of the world," she quoted to berself,

and attributed it to overstudy. "I am glad," said Mrs. Loring, "that the holidays will begin on Wednesday."

"And then the great hat deal," exclaimed Charlie, but Nora did not tumble into radiancy as usual, only looked more sad.

"Don't teese her," begged ther father; "she is tired, and has been bothering over her lessons. I am going to give you both a dallage on Nestore as cheer up."

"Advanced the same egg was put up at debated whether he should trust his portly auction in London and a wealthy gentleman did not hesitate to may \$1,500 for the perfect shell.

A damaged egg at auction brought \$915, ploding, blew it into a thousand fragments. "Mack" seized another bale, and reached the about ceventy-two skins as worth \$1,800. In all about ceventy-two skins of this bird remain, nine skeletons and a few loose bones. The mander, escaped in like manner, and the crew recaining on board surrendered the City possesses a handsome stuffed skin, but vessel. and attributed it to overstudy. "I am glad." said Mrs. Loring, "that the holidays will begin on Wednesday."
"And then the great hat deal," exclaimed Charlie, but Nora did not tumble into radiance as usual, only looked more sad.
"Don't teese her," begged the father; "she is tired, and has been bothering over her lessons. I am going to give you both a dollar on Easter—so, cheer up."
"Hip! hip! 'rat!' 'rat!' shouted Charlie, but Nora only got up and kissed her America.

Charlie, but Nora only got up and kissed her America.

So greater and thanked him.

this old alpine hat all the year to church and school and everywhere, and now that my aunt has sent me a great big, big check, mother says that I may spend it as I please and so I will get the hat, and then alice Cligh can take down her sails a bit."

"She has talked awfully about your hat and coat, too, this season," continued Edyth unwisely, but not without mild joy in giving a little take down to her over-elated schoolmate.

"Horrid, spiteful thing, just as if it was not too mean to notice my hat this year, I'm sure times are hard with everybody and mother let me go to dancing school and coat, the season are placed to make the positively refused to discuss either Lily's life depends upon a trip, and there is not the wherewithal to manage it. To stay at a health resort is dearer even, when traveling expenses are paid, than to live at home, and they would have to remain, when traveling expenses are paid, than to live at home, and they would have to remain, when traveling expenses are paid, than to live at home, and they would have to remain, when traveling expenses are paid, than to live at home, and they would have to remain, when traveling expenses are paid, than to live at home, and they would have to remain, when traveling expenses are paid, than to live at home, and they would have to remain, when traveling expenses are paid, than to live at home, and they would have to remain, when traveling expenses are paid, than to live at home, and they would have to remain, when traveling expenses are paid, than to live at home and they would have to remain, when traveling expenses are paid, than to live at home and they would have to remain, when traveling expenses are paid, than to live at home and they would have to remain, when traveling expenses are paid, than to live at home and they would have to remain, and there is not the wherewithal to manage it. To stay at a health resort is dearer even, which she literally had from worry, kept ordeals for Nora, and only a rodeals for Nora, and only a rodeal to pay the r mean," murmured the girls, always suspi-cious. "When she had such a big check che might spare 50 cents for poor little Lily, and although Edyth also thought so she was too loyal to Nora to admit it, and defended her to the girls by saying that such a hat as Nora wanted would cost every penny of the check. No one ever imagined that all

> At last Wednesday came, the school holidays began, and the girls with their arms laden with books rushed merrily away, followed more slowly by Edyth and Nora. "Come on!" cried Edyth, tossing her books in the air, "I am to go with you after dinner to the madam's, you promised, and you, mother, won't object—come on!" But Nora still loitered, "Go along, Edyth," she said desperately, "I must go back for some-thing."

"Let me come with you."
"O, no, no, do go," for the time had come when the decision must be made, now or never must the check go in the box. So hurrying away and leaving Edyth hurt and surprised outside, she ran in, managed to squeeze the check in the opening of the box just as she heard one of the teachers coming down stairs, then she came out and joined Edyth on the pavement. She said nothing and finally Edyth left in a huff, declaring Nora was "too hateful and alry for words," and she "would not go with her about the

say, for somehow she could not tell even Elyth, it looked like bragging. Mrs. Loring was touched when she heard the story, but did not overpraise her little girl, only said: "Dear, you have made me so happy, and such an Easter offering will be accepted, made with such a generous spirit." She promised to tell her father, and not to allow Charlie to tease her, and she advised her to write to Edyth explaining matters. She also added that she and Charlie could go to the country for a few days and spend them with grandmama, re-turning on Easter eve to their home. This she thought, would be a pleasant change, for both the children loved to visit their grandmother in the old-fashioned country house, and packing their bags and getting ready gave them great fun. Nora at once began to look more like her old self, and Charlie took his joy out in prolonged and not very musica!

and Charlie accompanied their parents to the beautiful early service in the old church, and Nora felt, as she listened to the joyous music, and noticed the fragrancy of the gorgeous flowers, that she was far happler in her old sallor hat than if her thoughts the had been distracted by a new one, when poor

Lily was so ill. But perhaps some would like to know that in spite of Nora's noble gift she did not



SHE MANAGED TO SQUEEZE THE CHECK IN THE OPENING OF

THE BOX. more suitable for a little girl than the brilliant one she and Edyth had planne through the last school term. Although Nora and her family did not tell of the gift, it leaked out through Edyth and Mis. May, who were overjoyed at Nora's gen erosity. It had a good effect, too, for other Easter offerings followed, and so much was collected that Lily, her mother and little sister were soon settled comfortably at sanitarium, from where grateful letters came often, telling of Lily's improvement and gradual recovery, thanks to the noble gifts of which Nora's was the best and the

HIGH PRICED EGG.

Altogether Too Rich and Rare fo General Consumption.

In the eyes of a boy who collects birds eggs there is no object so precious and co beautiful perhaps as a modest looking white shell touched with brown spots and proven to be that of a great auk or garefowl. Two hundred years ago, to people who lived along the rocky coast of Maine or up in the Scotch islands, these eggs and the ungainly mother auk who laid them were not unusual sights. for at that time great auks were plentiful enough in those regions and collecte birds' eggs were few and far between. igh in those regions and collectors of

Nowadays, however, the person who says the or she has seen a great auk alive is likely to have their veracity openly doubted, while any one who possesses an egg laid by this big sea fowl is considered a very lucky in-dividual indeed. Fifty years ago a few sca-faring men shot great auks in the cold seas of northern Europe; finally, about 1821, the last one positively seen was captured and today its stuffed body is in the British museum, but for thirty years at least not a single great auk has been taken, and in consequence the few remaining eggs of these birds have year by year become more and

Seventy-five years since a great auk's eggs at auction would fetch about \$100 and the heads of museums become very eager to secure good specimens, but, as only about to secure good specimens, but, as only about seventy eggs remained in all Europe, their price began to go eteadily up. In the year of 1830 or thereabouts an Englishman, a great student of natural history and the possessor of quite an elaborate private museum, bought some birde' eggs of a facterman's wife on the French coast. Among the sea mew and guil eggs he secured was one fine speckled shell, easily recognized as that of a great auk. He paid only \$1 for the perfect specimen, took it to London and is course of time it was sold for \$105. Four

So great, however, is the interest in auk eggs that the museums have plaster casts of them, made with the greatest care, from be asked.

"Yes, papa, on the back as you told me—"
"Nora did that at once," explained her mother, "though I told her better wait until she was ready to spend it. But, tny dear, on Wednesday, after school, we will go to Mme. le Taste's and order the tiat—that is, if you have finally decided upon the

In Leipsic, in Geneva, London and Paris great auk eggs are kept in museums and one of the eggs that has come to America is



THE AUK AND ITS EGG.

owned in Philadelphia. So great indeed is the interest felt by students of natural his story in this big sea bird that has become extinct in our century that books have been filled with its history. When Nansen set out on his polar expedition a sharp lookout was kept for the great auk, since there are persons who believe that a few lonely specimees still exist somewhere up in the Arctic circle, and that keen eyes can still find his eggs, worth so many times their weight in

BOY HEROES OF THE NAVY.

The Coolness of Bill Anthony of the Maine Equalled at New Orleans. Much has been said about the discipline and superb heroism displayed by William Anthony, an orderly of marines, on board of the Maine at the time she was blown up. It is related that when Captain Sigaber reached the deck after the explosion the and she "would not go with her about the hat or take any more interest in it."

Just as well, thought Nora, sadly, yet on the whole she felt glad that she had done it; she only wondered what her mather would not tell even for somehow she could not tell even to a "present arms" as calmly as if it were dress parade, and heard him say in the abeen first person he met was William Anthony, even tones of perfect discipline: "Sir, I have to inform you that the ship has been blown up and is sinking." When asked about this instance of cool courage and superb presence of mind, this specimen of American manhood said: "O, that's nothing; any Yankee marine would do that."

The American navy has many such examples of deeds of daring and discipline which should live in American history. As interesting incident is related of a brave boy who was on board the steam sloop Verona ten guns, Captain Charles S. Boggs, commander, during Admiral Farragut's fight at New Orleans in April, 1862. The lid, who answered to the name of Oscar, was but 13 years of age, but he had an old head on his shoulders and was alert and energetic. During the hottest of the fire with the confederate fleet he was busily engaged in passing ammunition to the gunners, and narrowly escaped death when one of the terrific broadsides of the confederate steamer Governo Moore, Commander Beverly Kennon, was poured in. Covered with dirt and begrimed with powder, Oscar was met by Captain Boggs, who asked him where he was going "To get a passing sir: the other one was smashed by a ball. And so throughout the fight the brave lad held his place and did his duty.

When the Verona went down under the terrific fire of shot and shell and ramming of the Governor Moore, Captain Boggs missed his boy and thought he was among the vic-tims of the battle. But a few minutes afterward he saw the lad gallantly swim-ming toward the wreck. Clambering on board of Captains Boggs boat, he threw his hand up to his forehead, giving the usual calute and uttering the words, "All right, sir. I report myself on board," passed coolly to his station.

Robert Cumming, a fair-haired boy of 14 years, good looking and interesting, was the hero of the Harriet Lane, when she was cap-tured at Galveston, Tex., on January 1, 1863, and was as brave and cool in danger as Oscir. He was of Scottish parents, his father being a machinist, who died before the breaking out of the war at Patterson, the breaking out of the war at Patterson, N. J., his mother, a poor washerwoman, residing in Philadelphia, where she was partly supported by half her son's wages duly remitted to her since he entered the United States' service. Robert entered the service up a drummer boy in Colonel Moorhead's Thirty-second regiment, Pennsylvania volunteers, and remained in that residing until teers, and remained in that position until his regiment was mustered out of service. He then enlisted as a "messenger boy" on board the Harriet Lane, and won the good will of her officers by his pluck, good humor and vivacity. When the attack occurred in front of Galveston, and the storm of bullets was pouring down on the over-matched crew from the cotton bulwarks of the Neptune and Bayou City, as the federal wounded men vere carried below, the lad picked up two of their fallen revolvers, and taking his place upon the quarterdeck blazed away at the invading confederates, firing at them every charge of both weapons, and then burling them overboard. As it is said the confederates clustered thick as bees on the cotton bales, it is believed "every shot must have told." Robert was subsequently wounded in the hand by a musket ball, momentarily his spirit gave way. Surrender ing with the rest, he shared the fortunes of the paroled officers, naturally becoming a great favorite with them, and messing at their table during their journey through the interior of Texas to be conveyed to New via Red river. He was on board the Kensington at that city when he became acquainted with Commander Meade, and was afterwards taken under his especial care. Another young hero was a lad named Moul-ing, on the gunboat Queen of the West, at Gordon's Landing, near the mounth of the

Red river. When the confederate batteries opened on the Queen of the West, Mouling, a mere child, checked the confusion on board, where the shot and shell were hissing and screaming in dangerous proximity to the heads of the crew and three distinguished journalists-Finley Anderson, correspondent of the New York Herald, Mr. Bodman of the Chicago Tribune and Joseph McCullagh

("Mack") of the Cincinnati Commercial.

At this time no one thought of saving the boat. The steam chest was penetrated, and it needed all their exertions to save themselves. Some leaped overboard and were drowned. Others tumbled cotton bales into the river and attempted to float with the current. Mr. Anderson escaped on a cotton bale. Bodman swung himself from the hurricane roof and reached the De Soto skiff. McCullagh sought a cotton bale, and

vessel.

While the battle was raging Mouling While the battle was raging Mouling, aptly known among his companions as "Captain Webb," swam about in the cold water like a great Newfoundland dog, picking up the struggling officers and men and helping them to places of safety. When he jumped over the gunboat's side he struck a piece of timber, and disfigured his face so fearfully that Colonel Ellet could not recognize him. The lad, however, being asked how he came by his injuries, replied, with the usual salute, that he had had "a whack on the head," and so went on helping his companions out of the water.

A PERSISTENT COLLECTOR.

How it Happened that Jake is Now Drawing a Fine Salary.
"I'm looking for a job. I am a good feller and I'll work cheap." This is the language in which an honest and rather a simple looking man approached the head of a down town firm, says the Detroit Free Press.
"Sorry," smiled the proprietor, "but we have nothing to offer just now. Call 'round

Jake, as he called himself, walked away a couple of blocks and then faced about and returned to repeat his application. "I been here," he said, "fur a job, and you told me to come again. I'm here." The proprietor, being busy, did not recall the previous visit, and after informing Jake that there was nothing for him yet, asked him to come again. This time Jake made a round trip of about half a mile and again fropped in, offering his services as twice be

"Persistent and looks honest," said the proprietor to the bookkeeper. "Wonder what he could do?"
"Might give him a chance to collect some

impossible accounts," laughed the bookkeeper. keep pegging away, and even debtors car

Jako was given some of the worst old ac counts that could be hunted up and started out. By making forty or fifty cails on the same man on the same day he began to make an impression and the firm was getting a good deal of money that had long since been charged to profit and loss. He took everything in deadly earnest and people paid to get rid of him. One evening he repaid to get rid of him. One evening he re-ported looking rather disheveled and under the weather. "This feller," he panted, "say to me to hole my breath till he pay me. Then I hole my breath long as I can and I thinks he's trying to kill me, and I break things up with him till he pay every Jake is now drawing a fine salary. FAMOUS RING.

Historic Relie of President Franklin Pierce.

The ring treasured by the descendants of Franklin Pierce, president of the United States, is interesting for several reasons For one thing, it weighs nearly a pound. It was presented by his friends in Cali-fornia and is unique among rings, having no equal in the world. It is of gold dug from a California mine, the circular portion is cut into squares, which stand at right angles to each other, and each is embellished with an odd design, the entire group representing a pictoral history of California.

There is a grizzly bear in a menacing at-

titude, a deer bounding down a slope, an enraged stake, a soaring eagle and a salmon. Upon another square is an Indian with bow and arrow and a native mountaineer on horseback throwing his lazzo. Next peeps out a California tent and a miner at work with his pick. These designs are surmounted by two American flags, with the poles crossed and groups of stars in the angles. The part of the ring reserved for the seal is covered by a deeply carved plate of gold, with California's arms, surmounted by the fug and inscribed with "Frank Pierce" in old Roman characters.
This lid opens with a hinge and shows

beneath a square box divided by bars of gold into nine sperate compartments, each containing a pure specimen of the varieties of ore found in the state.

The inscription within reads: "Presented to Franklin Pierce, the Fourteenth President of the United States." The ring

PRATTLE OF THE YOUNGSTERS.

is valued at \$2,000.

A ponderous basso having just completed a long solo at an afternoon concert, a little girl's voice was heard saying, "Mamma, has the gentleman quite done gargling?" "Johnie," said a mother to her 6-year-old

son, "is it possible that I overheard you teaching the parrot to swear?"
"No, mamma," replied Johnnie; "I was just telling it what it mustn't say.

"I'd like to hear you play the violin, Mr. Billing," said 7-year-old Tommy, who was entertaining the visitor

"But I don't play the violin, Tommy."
"Then papa must be mistaken. I heard him tell mamma that you played second fiddle at home,"

"What do the bees sing, Willie?" "I want you, m' honey.

Sabbath School Teacher-Why, Petey furphy! Fighting again? Did not last Murphy! Fighting again? Did not last Sunday's lesson teach that when you are struck on one cheek to turn the other to Petey Murphy-Yes'm; but he belted me on the nose, an' I only got one.

"Every morning on the way to school." said the little miss, "the boys catch me and kiss me."
"Why don't you run from them?" asked

her father.
"Because," replied the small edition of Eve, maybe they wouldn't chase me.'

"Here," said Benny's papa, showing the little fellow a coin, "is a penny three hundred years old. It was given to me when was a little boy."
"Gee whiz!" ejaculated Benny; "just think of any one being able to keep a penny as long as that without spending it!"

ONE RELIGION.

Rush City Post. Yer kaint hev one religion fer the feller the 'N gnother fer the feller that hez got The Lord don't think of money when He notifies a soul

To rise where everybody wears a golden

The rich man gets no credit fer his heavy bank account.
'N kaint impress the angels by a-namin' his amount;
But of he lived a decent life, 'n tried to do
what's right,
He'll hev a cozy corner in the realms of
endless light,

The poor man won't be favored 'cuz he didn't seem ter win
The gold 'n silver treasures thet he longed ter gather in;
But ef he bore his poverty and tried ter serve the Lord,
He won't hev any trouble in a-findin' his reward.

The p'int is this: Not one of us kin claim for hey a cinch.

Fer neither gold ner lack of it 'll lift a man an inch;

But of we try ter live the life the Master tried ter show,

We'll go ter heaven by 'n by a-singin ez

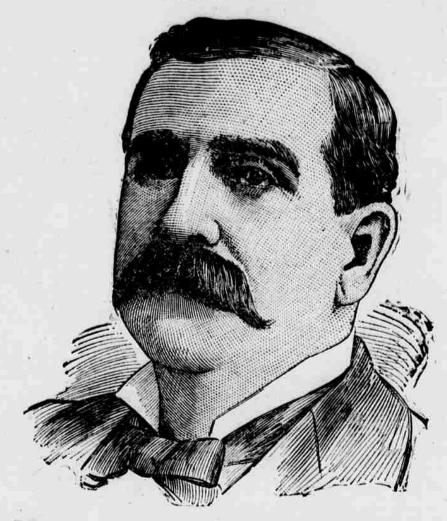
Foley Bros., Wholesale Dealers, of-fice Dellone Hotel, 124 N. Four-teenth Street, Omaha, Neb.

Hon. G. A. MARSHALL

Member of Congress from Ohio, Praises Abbott Loring's Germ-Killer Remedy for Inhalation.

Abbott Loring's Germ-Killer Remedies Cure When All Other Medicine Falls—They All Contain Abbott Loring's Wonderful Discovery, the Marvelous Germ-Killer Principle-Take No Substitute Under Penalty of Your Life.

NO OTHER MEDICINES CAN CONTAIN THE GERM-KILLER SPECIFIC. Abbott Loring Discovered It-Loring & Co. Make It-No One Else Knows Its Elements.



## HON. GEO. A. MARSHALL OF SIDNEY, OHIO.

Hon. George A. Marshall was born in Shelby county, O., in 1851, and was educated in the public schools of that county and at the Ohlo Wesleyan university, Delaware, O. He read law and entered upon a successful practice. He was three times elected prosecuting attorney of Shelby county (in 1878, 1880 and in 1883), and became so popular that he was elected to the Fifty-fifth congress by a plurality of nearly 10,000. His record as a national legislator is an enviable one, Catarrh, that national disease, got him in its grip and he doctored in vain until he tried Abbott Loring's Germ Killer for Inhalation. Read his statement of his happy experience with this remedy, which is here presented: Hon. George A. Marshall was born in and make the catarrhal condition worse in with this remedy, which is here presented:

with this remedy, which is here presented:

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES,
Washington, D. C., Jan. 14, 1898.

MESSRS. LORING & COMPANY,
No. 42 West Forty-second Street.
New York City, New York:
Sirs—After several weeks' use of your Abbott Loring's Anti-Germ Vaporizing Inhaler it affords me pleasure to advise you of results. Fifteen minutes after using it for 'the first time I felt its good effects. My head was cleared, breathing through the nosirils became much easier, and shortness of breath was greatly overcome. To any one suffering from catarrh, cold in the head or kindred aliments I would recommend its use. You are privileged to use this letter in your publication. Respectfully,
G. A. MARSHALL.

This treatment has strong claims upon the favor of an intelligent investigator like Mr. Marshall. The medical profession is unanimous that diseases of the bronchial tubes, lungs and air passages of the head can be reached and cured only by Loring's Medico-Ozone Germ-Killer for Inhalation, Liquids, vapors and "dry-air" treatments so-called cannot pass the epiglottis. No remedy but Dry Medico-Ozone can pass the epiglottis, penetrate the lung cells and cure deepseated disease. Dry Medico-Ozone, administered by inhalation through the Abbott Loring Anti-Germ Vaporizing Inhaler, is drawn into every remote air cell of the respiratory system and allays inflammation, kills the disease germs and restores the patient to health.

Complete Home Treatment. Complete Home Treatment.

This treatment, consisting of LORING'S GERM-KILLER FOR INHALATION and ABBOTT LORING'S ANTI-GERM VAPOR-IZING INHALER, \$1. Extra bottles of medicine, 50 cen's. For some chronic and spas-modic diseases which require special treatment special medicines have been prepared by our physicians and chemists. NO 1 SPECIAL MEDICINE—For Tonsilitis, Laryngitis, Catarrhal Deafness, Hay Fever and Diphtheria. Price, 50 cents. NO. 2 SPECIAL MEDICINE—For Consumption and Bronchitis, Price, 50 cents. NO. 3 SPECIAL MEDICINE—For Asthma, Whooping Cough and Croup. Price, 50 cents. ANTI-SPITIC GAUZE—For use in the inhaler, ¼ yard, 40 cents; ¼ yard, 75 cents; 1 yard, 41.50, in a hermetically sealed package. LORING'S ANTI-GERM BALM—An antiseptic preparation for external application. Price 25 cents.

Loring's Germ-Killer Tablets. Physicians agree that rheumatic, digestive and heart troubles are augmented and made langerous by a catarrhal condition of the system. Such troubles, by creating inflam-mation, react upon the mucus membrane

to such ailment. It has been abundantly proven that any one of Abbott Loring's Germ-Killer remedies quickly gains control over the system, and experience shows that each remedy effects a complete curs of the disease for the treatment of which it is especially prepared. The governing principle of the Germ-Killer remedies is in perfect harmony with the principles of that greatest of all scientists, Nature, in curing disease. Send for book giving history of Abbott Loring's strange discovery, its interesting and mysterious origin and its wonderful curative power. It is a product of the Roentgen or X ray, and you should know all about it. The book is sent free, When catarr'n is deep seated in the stomach or bowels, where ozone does not penetrate, LORING'S GERM-KILLER DY-SPEPSIA TABLETS should be used. They quickly control the digestive functions and immediate benefit follows. No other dy-spepsia medicine can cure dyspepsia.

LORING'S GERM-KILLER DYSPEPSIA TABLETS, 50 cents a box.

LORING'S GERM-KILLER LAXATIVE TABLETS, 50 cents a box.

LORING'S GERM-KILLER LAXATIVE TABLETS, 50 cents a box.

LORING'S GERM-KILLER LAXATIVE TABLETS, 50 cents a box.

LORING'S GERM-KILLER HEARE TABLETS, \$2.00 a box.

CAUTION.

Every enterprising druggist carries all our remedles in stock. There are some drug stores where a salesman cannot hold his position unless he is smart enough to induce you to accept some thing that the proprietor wants to substitute for the real article, because he can make more profit on it. Don't take any substitute for Loring's Inhaler and Inhalants, or for Abbott Loring's Germ-Killer Tablets. It is the Germ-Killer principle that CURES. No other medicine can contain this marvelous specific. Its discovery is the result of our own research and experiment. It is a product of our own laboratory. Its elements are known to us alone.

Abbott Loring's 25-cent book on "Diseases of the Throat, Lungs, Chest and Head, and How to Cure Them," sent free, with full information about treatment, all postpaid. Write us fully about your case, and we will advise you FREE OF CHARGE, This treatment is cheap. You can get it by mail postpaid. You can take it at home. Order now and prevent delay.

Mention department number below on your envelope. Use only the nearest address.

Loring & Co., Dept. 77. Nos. 58-60 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Illa No. 42 W. 22d St., New York City. No. 3 Hamilton Pl., Boston, Mass.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*I\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* \$2400 MONEY PRIZES

Honestly Awarded to Winners Prizes Given Each Month

At the request of many readers and friends who have been fortunate in winning many of our free cash prizes for correct replies to our contests, we commence this month a series of contests, and promise to honestly give free for

\$2400.00 in Money Honestly Awarded to Winners Every person has an equal chance, and the winners' names, addresses and correct replies will be published each month, so that there can be no deception, and show you that the money is positively paid monthly. You have just as good a chance to earn \$200.00 as any one. Do not miss this great opportunity. It

a chance to earn \$200.00 as any one. Do not does not cost one penny to try.

Full particulars are published each month in THE HOUSEHOLD JOURNAL. Send 25 cents for three months' trial subscription, and we will award you and send at once free of all charges a beautiful Lac Gold Brooch with genuine Orient Diamond setting as a free gift worth many times the amount (50 cents). It is necessary to be a subscriber to THE HOUSEHOLD JOURNAL to compete for the necessary to be a subscriber to THE HOUSEHOLD JOURNAL to compete for the necessary to be a subscriber to THE HOUSEHOLD JOURNAL to compete for the necessary to be a subscriber to THE HOUSEHOLD JOURNAL to compete for the necessary to be a subscriber to THE HOUSEHOLD JOURNAL to compete for the necessary to be a subscriber to THE HOUSEHOLD JOURNAL to compete for the necessary to the necessary to be a subscriber to THE HOUSEHOLD JOURNAL to compete for the necessary to be a subscriber to THE HOUSEHOLD JOURNAL to compete for the necessary to be a subscriber to THE HOUSEHOLD JOURNAL to compete for the necessary to be a subscriber to THE HOUSEHOLD JOURNAL to compete for the necessary to be a subscriber to THE HOUSEHOLD JOURNAL to compete for the necessary to the necessary to be a subscriber to THE HOUSEHOLD JOURNAL to compete for the necessary to the necessa the monthly prizes. This is no lottery or chance contest—merely an educationa idea with rewards for BRAIN work with the SOLE OBJECT to advertise ou magazine. During the past year we spent \$35,000 in Cash, Watches, and other presents, and can now boast of 200,000 subscribers. We are firmly established, and refer to any reputable bank or business house. Send \$5 cents for subscrip-

Household Journal Publishing Co., Household Journal Building, Cor. Filbert . PHILADELPHIA, PA.



Above book, sent in plain sealed envelope, tells all about my wonderful invention, the Dr. Sanden Electric Belt and Suspensory. Established 80 years. Used the world over for all results of youthful errors, nervousness, drains, impotency, lame back, varicocele, etc. 5,000 men, young & old, cured last year. Address DR. A R. SANDEN, 183 S. Clark St., Chicago, Ilis.

