cicularly yellow fever, and we must prepare for that phase."

RAISING MONEY FOR THE CAUSE.
"How would the daughters get the money
to make their projects practical?"
"Without doubt chiefly by subscription. I
should not advise using the sums in their
national or chapter treasuries, raised for
special patriotic purposes. I am confident it
would not take very long to secure any
amount needed. The members are an energetic and quick-witted set of women, and
would devise all sorts of methods for raiseing the money. Many would contribute pering the money. Many would contribute per-sonally and get their friends to give, others would institute entertainments and affairs of all kinds to draw in outside supplies." "How about nurses and hospitals?" was

"I think it would be well to have a body of nurses recognized as belonging to the Daughters of the American Revolution, and subject to their orders. Many of them would probably be daughters who had volunteered their services, others regular nurses, paid for their labor.

"It would be a good scheme to found a training school, or at least, classes, where women could be taught how to take care of the disabled soldiers. A special course in surgery would be needed, and a knowledge of camp fevers and other diseases contingent on war, and battlefields. If men could not be found to give this training the women physicians would willingly take hold of it.
"We could collect a special fund to pro-

vide a hospital ship, known as the Daughters' ship, which could be dispatched anywhere. It could be thoroughly equipped with hospital wards, doctors and nurses, and all the paraphernalia to go with them.

"A supply of extra fine ambulances would also come in handy, fitted out with the most scientific appliances.
"Then, there could be depots in different districts, where army and hospital supplies could be kept and sent out on short notice. A correspondence department would be another good enterprise, where certain of the daughters should be always on duty for the sile purpose of writing or reading for the sick or wounded, to send letters or telegrams to the relatives or friends of the sufference and to take measures. A special fund

could be devoted to this purpose also. WORK FOR ALL. "Other, daughters might interest them-selves in the wives and children or aged relatives of the soldiers, and see that they were properly looked after. Each chapter all over the country could have an oversight for the soldiers and their families in its own par-

ferers, and to take messages. A special fund

ticular district. "All these different features could be care fully systematized, and besides the executive committees among the daughters, to plan the work, there might be advisory committees to watch that everything was rightly

"I have already had letters from daughters who are eager and anxious to take part if need be. A rich western girl writes that is prepared to donate her money, time strength. Another announces that she will do anything—even to carrying arms. My own daughter is ready to do an thing required of her, without a moment's warning, whether to surse in a hospital, give out supplies, or go to the front with orders. I pledge myself to active work, and shall be glad to eccourage other daughters to do

"Although I speak pointedly in regard to the Daughters of the American Revolution," said Mrs. Walworth in conclusion, "I believe the true way is for all the patriotic societies of women to unite, the daughters taking the lead naturally, because of their superior numbers; but to work in unison-one grand sanitary army upon which the government could depend, and who would go to the aid of officers, soldiers and sailors if the worst comes to the worst.

"As patriotic women, our duties are dis-tinct and clear in the event of war, for again history enforces the fact that in every war through which our nation has passed on to victory the effort, the sacri-fices and prayers of women have been effi-cient aids in the attainment of such vic-tories. The house of our courts and the tories. The honor of our country and the sufferings of men, women and children in the island of Cuba for the cause of independeoce calls for an early and earnest enlistment of women in a suitable service

#### AN IGNORANCE CLUB.

Quaint Organization of Women Seeking Knowledge.

Mrs. Jane Marsh Parker has the distinction of being the founder of the only Ignorance club in this country. Instead of starting out with the assumption that the members have an abundance and to spare of knowl-

plan kin its platform is, "We know nothing, but seek knowledge." "The Fortnightly Ignorance club" is the title. Rochester is its home, and starting with half a dozen members meeting in Judge

edge upon ever known subject, the principa

with half a dozen members meeting in Judge
Parker's office, it soon grew to several hundred members with the chamber of commerce for its headquarters.

Mrs. Parker is the secretary and Dr. Sarah
R. A. Dolley, one of the first women in
this country to study medicine, is the president. Miss Susan B. Anthony is an honormember and often adorns the meetings with her presence, bedecked with a coquet tish bonnet trimmed with forgetmenots. At present a difference exists between Miss Anthony and some members of the club owing to a difference of opinion on the suf-

member of the Ignorance club is Each member of the ignorance club is privileged to display all the ignorance at her command. A paper is read, questions follow, and the subject chosen for the next meeting is one of which the members know

ittle, but wish to know much. Mrs. Parker has written a number children's stories, as well as more important works, notably "The History of Rochester," and "A Midright Cry." In the latter tale she gives a vivid account of the Millerite delusion. Mrs. Parker writes from personal knowledge, having been brought up to the faith.

#### SOUTH SEA ISLAND CUSTOMS.

Cupid's Happy Hunting Grounds in Fiji. One would imagine that love-making in

Fiji was a very tame affair from the fact that peasant marriages are often arranged while those most nearly concerned are still in their infancy. However, courtship there is quite lovely tints of pink, mauve, green, blue and as interceting as anywhere else and it has gray will be a very fashionable dress masome peculiar features.

Cupid's happy hunting ground is generally a garden or a plantation, and on a moona garden or a plantation, and on a moon-light evening he is generally pretty busy. At that time, high up in the branches of the breadfruit trees, those who have eyes to see may spy many a pair of human love birds perched on the branches forty feet or so from the ground. Fijian etiquette seems to demand that the fair one and her lover should occupy different branches and should be separated by the trunk of the tree—this, at any rate, is the usual custom.

at any rate, is the usual custom.

"Spare the bite and spoil the child" would probably be the South Sea Island mother's rendering of the wise man's saying, for she knew nothing of the use of the rod as a

neans of correction.
Instead of punishing her offspring in ways known to European mothers, she pulls the hair and bites some part of its body, generally selecting the fleshy part of its arm for the purpose. Thus it happens that travelers note among little South Sea Islanders many bearing wounds or scars on the body which have been produced by their

The mode of caress is as queer as that of punishment. It is either to gently take hold of the child's neck with the teeth or to pass the thumb deftly over its eyebrow or cheek. The rubbing of noses is also a sign of affection among the islanders, just as it is with the Maoris of New Zealand.

Feminine Personals. Mrs. Andrew Carnegie has given \$10,000 for an organ to be placed in the Carnegie library in Braddock, Pa.

The foreign fellowship for 1898-'99 offered by the Baltimore Association for the Promotion of University Education for Women has been awarded to Mise Florence Leftwich of Baltimore, who is a graduate of Bryn Mawr.

A woman of New York has recently founded the Roberts Memorial scholarship at the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial institute at Tuskegee, Ala., in memory of the late President Roberts of Liberia.

Mise Anna Mitchener of New Philadal.

Miss Anna Mitchener of New Philadel-phia, O., is the only woman rabroad super-intendent in the world. Her father owns the Tuscarawas Electric road, a line thir-teen miles long, and his daughter manages it.

death was announced the other day, re-ceived from the government of Brazil, inde-pendently of a dower of \$20,000, a small colony named San Francisco, of which she was never deprived.

Mr. Hariko I. Smith, wife of the eminent archaeologist, will accompany her husband on his coming expedition to study the kndians of Vancouver Island in the interests of the American Museum of National History of New York. Twenty-four women in Cincincuti sat down in a street rakway superintendent's office the other day and stayed there until he agreed to issue an order forbidding the conductors on his lines to eat onlone within

twenty-four hours of going to work. Mrs. Chase-Deppen, who is widely known in the south for her poems and short storice, is a niece of Salmon, P. Chase and the daughter of Charles Hiram Chase, one of

Miss Mary Garmory of Rockford, Ill., was admitted to the bar recently at Ottawa. She stood at the head of a class of nine men. She is the first woman to be admitted under She is the first woman to be admitted under the stringent new regulations adopted about six months ago.

A Topoka woman has just been granted her fifth divorce. Her latest marriage partially veiled her identity under the name of Smith.

Vienna cashmere in exquisite tones and semi-tones, as fine and soft of surface as India slik, is made into ideal gowns for demi-dress wear. Some of the models are combined with faille or taffeta the shade of the cashmere, others are decorated with silk gimp, ribbon, milliners' folds, ruches, or gathered or pleated frills, and most of the newest gowns of this material have knee-

deep skirt trimmings.
Robe patterns of lace of the most beautiful designs of point d'esprit, India muli, French muslin, elaborately embroidered, tucked and frilled, are among the most novel and beautiful importations of the season. The skirts in many instances are ready to put on, even to the addition of the narrow satin skirt band. The waists are partly the originators of the femous New Orleans are ready to put together and adjust to the

#### CONNUBIALATIES.

Mile. Valentine About, daughter of the literary celebrity, Edmond About, has started a school of millinery for apprentices and amateurs.

Miss Anna L. Bicknell, the author of some entertaining recollections of the Second Empire, is the daughter of an American mother and an English father. Her maternal grandfather, Mr. Strobel of Charleston, was for many years American

Mile. Valentine About, daughter of the Smith. A new sultor for the hands of the young queen of Holland has appeared. He is Prince William of Wied, who is just 21 years old, a slicutenant of the magnificent cavalry regiment of Gardes du Corps at Potsdam, in the spiendid uniform of which he looks so remarkably handsome and dashing that he has become a very serious rival to Prince Haroid of Denmark in the graces of the Gardes du Corps at Potsdam, in the spiendid uniform of which he looks so remarkably handsome and dashing that he has become a very serious rival to Prince William of Wied, who is just 21 years old, a slicutenant of the magnificent cavalry regiment of Gardes du Corps at Potsdam, in the spiendid uniform of which he looks so remarkably handsome and dashing that he has become a very serious rival to Prince William of Denmark in the graces of the Science of Charleston, was for many years American

CLIMPSES OF GOLDEN GATE

Statues, fountains, conservatories, aviary and zoological gardens; its crowning triumph, its new art museum. This addition is the result of the great midwinter fair, the heroic effort and generosity of M. H. DeYoung, owner of the 'Frisco Chronicle. This museum is a palace of art and meritorious in every department and feature. Speaking of DeYoung, he is a master spirit—brain, dynamic, generous and broad gauge. Napoleonic in character. It was his well directed energy and force of character that created the Midwinter exposition, one of the many of this closing century, and for brilliancy of conception, the many achievement of its kind of the age. DeYoung stuck his spade into a sand dune in August and by January following transformed it into a garden, gorgeous with tropical beauty and

den, gorgeous with tropical beauty and opened to the world, complete in all its de-SAN FRANCISCO, April 18 .- (Correspond-SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—(Correspond-tails, a midwinter exposition, the gorgeous ence of The Bee.)—Walle the wires are splender of which won the admiration of caloric and the press inflamed from the two the world. The museum, which is not only voicanic venticles at Washington belching a credit and attraction to the park, but forth the red flame of onitory and sounding a lasting credit to the state, and in the tocsin of war, the sun shines on Califoration of DeYoung and some day the people of California will rear within the shadows of nia. The people would be glad no doubt if the great building a monument to her be-loved benefactor, Michiel H. DeYoung. Surely, "Peace has her victors no less re-nowned than in war." "old Sol" would take a day or so off and give the clouds a chance to turn on the sprinkling cart of the Almighty and let the rain descend, for the land is parched and dry from a long drouth and a severe winter. Unless rain shall come soon California will vate office or den. I am sure I need not ted you it was a pleasure. He rekindles your spirits and electrifies your energies. record the first failure of crops for a quarter of a century. This "den" is a miniature exposition. The room is spacious, the ceiling and walls p-neled and decorated with the most intri-

A few days in the mildle of tale month



one of the many elaborations in dress trimming. Groups of narrow tucks adorn the skirt of an ecru nun's veiling and each one is finished with a silk picot of the same

The most approved neckgear for golf, bi-cycling, yachting and sports generally is the white pique stock, with a Scotch zephyr tie, forming a band around the neck, and a coaching puff in front. A new ornament for the hair is a large

single artificial flower mounted on a wire with a tuft of colored tulle at the base.
One damask rose has a rosette finish of red Yellow vice with blue for prominence in

millinery. Yellow flowers, yellow tulle, chiffon and yellow straw are brilliantly conspicuous, besides all the warm tints of burnt

Braided black nets, with tiny frills of gauze ribbon between the bayadere patterns, are a very popular material for the transparent gown which is a fashionable necessity Blue, in every conceivable shade, and use on every material, seems to be the particular color fad in foreign fashions. It is blue everywhere, in gowns, hats and parasols, and if you can succeed in combining harmoniously several shades in one costume you have the very latest fancy.

Some very smart and novel tailor effects are produced this season, with the simplest kind of spring and summer materials—notably piques, dimities, linen crashes, cotton reps, in white and colors, sheer wool bareges, veilings and grass linens.

Beautiful hexard forestations

Mise Anna Mitchener of New Philadelchia, O., is the only woman ratiroad superntendent in the world. Her father owns
the Tuscarawas Electric road, a line thirsen miles long, and his daughter manages it.

The late Princess de Joinville, whose

Ruchings, both wide and narrow-made, to
decorate skirts, bodices, and sleeves, and
formed of what was formerly called footing,
are sold ready-made, either in black, white,
or colors, plain, or edged, with narrow lace.

They make a very fashionable and exceed-

consul at Bordeaux, end his daughter was married and his granddaughter was born in France.

The portraits of Postmatter General and Mrs. Gary were recently painted by a young Italison artist, whose gallantry led him into the mistake of making the lady appear younger than she really is. Mrs. Gary is a pretty and dainty little woman of 50, but is eminently sensible. Her criticism of the pakinting was: "He left out all the lines in my face, but he left out the character, too."

Princess Henry of Battenberg is the third woman of the royal family who is now authorized to wear the medalion of the St. John ambulance association. It has already been grained to Princess Christian and the duchess of Albany, while the princess of Wales and her daughters hold certificates. A candidate for the medalion has to pass an examination on first aid, another on nursing, and eventually a third which coveres both subjects. Some little study is required to pass all the examinations, these being precisely the same to princess and peasant.

Prills of Fashios.

Nuns' veiling in black, white and many lovely this of pink, mauve, green, blue and gray will be a very fashlonable dress material this summer.

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N

WHILE WE MAY.

Frances E. Willard. Frances E. Willard.
The hands are such dear hands;
They are so full; they turn at our demands
So often; they reach out
With trifies scarcely thought about,
So many times; they do
So many things for me, for you—
If their fond wills mistake,
We may well bend, not break.

They are such fond, frail lips
That speak to us. Pray, if love strips
Them of discretion many times,
Or if they speak too slow or quick, such

We may pass by; for we may see Days not far off when those small words may be
Held not as slow, or quick, or out of
place, but dear,
Because the lips that spoke are no more
nere.

They are such dear, familiar feet that go Along the path with ours-feet fast or slow. And trying to keep pace-if they mistake Or tread upon some flower that we would

Or tread upon some flower that we would take
Upon our breast, or bruise some reed,
Or crush poor hope until it bleed,
We may be mute,
Not turning quickly to impute
Grave fault; for they and we
Have such a little way to go—can be
Together such a little while along the way,
We will be patient while we may.

So many little faults we find.
We see them; for not blind
Is Love. We see them; but if you and I
Perhaps remember them some by and by.
They will not be
Faults fnen—grave faults—to you and me.
But just odd ways—mistakes, or even
less—

Remembrances to bless.

Days change so many things—yes, hours,
We see so differently in sun and showers.
Mistaken words tonight
May be so cherished by tomorrow's light.
We will be patient, for we know
There's such a little way to go.

Litigation over a hearse at Bar Harbor, after a year's continuance, was brought to an end by an agreement between the parties that the hearse be sold and the proceeds devoted to paying costs and lawyers' fees.

From the lerry at the end of your journey you land on Market street, the rival of the greater Broadway, in the city of San Francisco. This is the city of the Land's End of the Golden Gate. Grand and imposing a monument to distinctly American pioneer pluck and enterprise. What magnetic waters! What picturesque hills and points of rocks overlooking the wide waste of sea! What inspired awe comes as the sight of the ominous mouths of the immense gure on the lofty heights fails upon the vision, and as you read the headings of the newspapers you feel they are going to shoot. What a harbor of safety and shelter! Among the finest in the world. The ocean, the City house, the seals, the museum, the bath house and the Sutro heights. I will not attempt to describe them. Those who have visited them retain the lasting impression and inspiration. Those who have not cannot be told. What a contrast between the majestic gradeur of the Golden Gate and not be told. What a contrast between the majestic gradeur of the Golden Gate and majestic gradeur of the Golden Gate and the restful loveliness and tropicaal beauty of the Golden Gate park, with its walks and shaded nooks sod grottos, fragrant with flowers and foliage; its magnificent boulevards, Teller, in Washington.

Miss Emma A. Teller, daughter of Senator Teller, and Mr. George E. Tyler of Density of the Golden Gate park, with its walks and shaded nooks sod grottos, fragrant with flowers and foliage; its magnificent boulevards, Teller, in Washington.

nets are bursting out and filled up with rare coins, badges, med-is, flags, testi-mentals, curlos, etc., of the richest and rarest quality. There is a force and frank-ness about the man that is admirable. He bes his enimies, bitter and relentless, but he has admirers and friends, numberless, loyal and true. While I sat with him an employe came in to thank him for a generous remembrance in the shape of a welding present. You could see the grouine satisfaction team from the faces of employer and employe as the courteous thanks were expressed. Speaking of wedding presents reminds me of the fellow who gave his friend a lawn mower for a wedding present when he married a grass widow. he thought it suitable. But this has no connection with my story, so to resume: DeYoung is a friend of the Transmississippi Exposition and I am sure his influence will be felt in the great enterprise. What a mighty factor in the growth and develop ment of a city and state is such a man. alss, never fully appreciated until he is gathered to his fathers. SCENES ABOUT 'FRISCO. At one of the principal junctions in the city stands a beautiful gold bronzed fountain called the "Lotta fountain," given to the city by Lotta, the actress, who, some twenty years ago, was one of the stars of the American stage. Many will remember er "Little Nell and the Marchioness."
At three corners of this junction stands

AN EDITOR'S DEN.

furn'sh'ogs strikingly rare and exquisite-

rich draperies, plaques, paintings and curlos adorn the room on every hand. Two cabi-

I had an hour with DeYoung in his pri-

three great newspaper buildings-the Chronicle, the Call and the Examiner. They are all modern and perfectly equipped. In Chinatown I drank tea, ate Chinese olives, gingers, almonds, nuts, etc., attended Chinese church and theater and bazzars, dived into some of their lower regions and learned something of the "ways that are vain, tricks that are dark." I never saw so many fat, sleek, robust Chinamen as on this coast. The climate must be congenial and healthful, for they are certainly a vigorous looking people, and here they seem pros-perous and contented. Maybe the crime of '73 has not struck them yet.

I think people live better and cheaper here than any place I have visited of the states. Meats, fish, breadstuffs, fruits and vegetables are very reasonable, rents and general expenses mod rate. The people all look strong, vigorous and healthy. This is a new world to a man from the middle states and there is something very fascinating about it.

THE FUTURE. I think there is still a great future for this coast. The moderaizing of Japan and Chica, the new treaties giving new ports of entry and frade privileges, promise great and immediate advantages to the Pacific coast. America seems slow to appreciate the importance of competing for the ad-vantageous trade of China and the Orient. It has been indicated in many ways that China and Japan would show us favor and Balfour concessions we have open way to the important and growing trade of China and the Orient. If the people of this coun-try would lay aside the foolish free coinage agitation, end this currency reform business by repealing the law requiring repayment of greenbacks after redemption, adjust the tariff for trade and not for protection, stop tariff for trade and not for protection, stop this causeless, jingoistic war clamor and at-tend to business like England and Germany does, we would in a few years be the most prosperous people on earth. There would be no rectional strife, for the east and west and south would be kept busy attending to their own and increasing business.

I am curprised that this city of San Fran-isco by its commercial bodies has not agitated for Americaen interests in China in Mexico. They maintain a Spacish club and school to instruct men in the language to send to Mexico to solicit trade and in getting the trade. Here is the limitless market of the Orient, with national highmarket of the Orient, with national ways for transportation from our ports, which is now for the seeking, and we are indifferent. If this trade is viluable to Engindifferent. Carmany, why not to us? This land and Germany, why not to us? This lo a subject of great importance to my mind and demands the active attention of

commercial bodies.

There is much favorable interest in the exposition manifested, and I am sure California will do her part. R. W. RICHARDSON.

Pointed Paragraphs.

Pointed Paragraphs.

Chicago News: In time of peace prepare for war scareheads.

The Easter egg is seldom as fresh as it is painted.

Grasshoppers and grass widows jump at the first chance.

The farmer who raises poultry is always sure of good crops.

The doorbell never asks questions, but it requires many answers.

### FREE TRIAL TO ANY HONEST MAN

The Foremost Medical Company in the World in the Cure of Weak Men Makes this Offer HAPPY MARRIAGE, HEALTH, ENERGY AND LONG LIFE.

In all the world today—in all the histery of the world—no doctor or institution has treated and restored so many men as has the famed ERIE MEDICAL CO., of Buffalo, N. Y.

This is due to the fact that the company controls some inventions and discoveries which have no equal in the whole realm of medical science. So much deception has been practised in advertising that this grand old company now makes this startling offer:

They will send their costly and magically effective appliance and a whole month's course of restorative remedies, positively on trial, without expense, to any honest and reliable man!

Not a dollar need be advanced—not a penny paid—till results are known to and scknowledged by the patient.

The Erie Medical Company's appliance and remedies have been talked about and written about all over the world, till every man has heard of them. They restore or create strength, vigor, healthy tissue and new life.

They repair drains on the system that sap the energy. They cure nervousness, despondency, and all the effects of swill habits, excesses, over-work, etc.

They give full strength, development and tone to every portion and organ of the body. Fallure is impossible and age is no barrier.

This "Trial without Expense" offer is naturally limited by the company to a short time, and application must be made at once.

Write to the ERIE MEDICAL COMPANY, BUFFALO,

S. Y., and give your express address as well as your post-omes. Refer to seeing the account of their offer in this paper.

## 

## How to Get the Good of Wool Soap.

When you find that Wool Soap won't shrink woolens, don't use it alone on wool. Why be more careful of wool than you are of your face?

Wool Soap is made on purpose to cleanse woolens without shrinking or injuring. The same ingredients that make it best for this purpose make it best also for the human skin. No roughness or redness follows its use. That shows that it's pure.

Wool Soap is always best wher-

ever purity is necessary. Wool Soap MY MAMA I WIRH MINE

is so pure that it is white—so pure wood soap. that it swims. But some other soaps are that pure. Wool Soap is the only soap so pure that it won't shrink wool. That's the supreme test, and only Wool

# WOOLSOAP

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* **New York Society Ladies** ---- ENDORSE ----

## The Misses Bell's **Complexion Tonic**



Nothing will CURE, CLEAR and WHITEN the SKIN so QUICKLY and PERMANENTLY as The Misses Bell's Complexion Tonic.

Complexion Tonic is not a new, untried remedy, but has been used by the best people for years, and for dissolving and removing forever Tan, Sunburn, Moth, Freckles, Sallowness, Blackheads, Eczema, Pimples, Redness, etc., and bleaching, brightening and beautifying the complexion,

THERE NEVER WAS ANYTHING LIKE IT.—Its merits are known everywhere. The Misses Bell's Complexion Tonic is used and endorsed by the entire theatrical profession, leading actresses, professional beauties, society ladies and people of refinement everywhere eagerly uniting in its praise. It is absolutely harmless to the most delicate skin. The marvelous improvement after a few applications will surprise and delight you, for the skin will become as Nature intended it should be—smooth, clear and white—free from every impurity or blemish. It cannot fall, for its action is such that it draws the impurities out of the skin and does not cover up. This is the only thorough and permanent way.

The Misses Bell are the Pioneers in the art of treating the convolution

The Misses Bell are the Pioneers in the art of treating the complexion at your homes by means of Complexion Tonic. No massaging, face steaming or operations are necessary; simply the application of Complexion Tonic, which is absolutely invisible, as it is not a cosmetic to cover up, but a cure, most effective in its results. No discomforts are felt by its use, and a cure is obtained without the slightest annoyance.

a cure is obtained without the slightest annoyance.

A GRAND OFFER.—The price of the Complexion Tonic is \$1 per bottle, which places it within the reach of all. Every reader of this, who purchases a bottle, will receive, free, a bar of our Lamb's Wool Oil Soap.

This is indeed a generous offer. Remit only by P. O. Money Order, Express or Registered Letter. Complexion Tonic is sent securely packed in plain wrapper, free from observation, to any part of the world on receipt of price. Safe delivery guaranteed.

Ladies can address The Misses Ball on all matters of complexion and

Ladies can address The Misses Bell on all matters of complexion and hygiene in the strictest confidence, and satisfactory advice will be given promptly without charge. An interesting pamphlet will be sent upon receipt of stamp. Address all communications and all orders to

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THE MISSES BELL, or THE BELL TOILET CO., 78 Fifth Avenue, New York

## The Crooked Little Island of Cuba

What do you know about it? How large is it? Name the provinces. How far is Puerto Principe from Havana? What railroads are there and what points do they connect? How far is Cuba from the Cape Varde Islands?

These things we all ought to know in these troublous times-but most of us don't. What you want is

The Bee's Combination Map-

#### A Map of Cuba, A Map of the West Indies A Map of the World

The Map of Cuba and the Map of the West Indies are each 14x21 inches; the Map of the World is 21x29 inches, printed in colors from the latest maps of Rand, McNally & Company. They are accurate and complete.

The Bee Coupon and 10 cts. will get it

Sent by Mail in tube, 14 cents. Address Cuban Map

Department.

Map of Cuba Coupon. Present this coupon with

The Omaha Bee

Map of Cuba.
Map of the West Indies.
Map of the World.
By mail 14 cents.

Bee Publishing Company, Omaha.