## 

The New Tuxedo Coats and When it is taste. Permissible to Wear Them.

PROPER NECKTIES FOR FULL DRESS

Changes in Trousers, Waistcoats, Etc., for Evening Wear-Fancies in Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Shoes, Collars and Jewelry.

There have been several changes in evening clothes this winter, the most noticeable being a slight shortening of the skirts of the coat. Early in the season there was an atnot meet with the approval anticipated by opening all the way down not being genthe tailors, and the experiment may be regarded as a failure. The coat continues, of course, to be faced with satin or gros | side so that the stud holes will not meet grain silk, and the buttons to be covered with silk lasting.

There is something quite new in the collar of the Tuxedo, which, as everybody knows, is a kind of glorified sack coat for informal evening wear. This coat has heretofore been made only with a rolling collar, but this winter many men are wearing Tuxedos with notched collars similar to those on full-dress coats, though the graceful rolling collar still continues to be the favorite. The only pocket



in this coat is on the inside, opened by a perpendicular slit in the lining.

The waistcoat and tie worn with the Tuxedo must always be black, the former of the regulation evening cut, and the latter a narrow strip of black satin, no other tie being permissible. The old controversy as to whether a tall hat should be worn with a Tuxedo has finally been settled in the affirmative, for while the Tuxedo is certainly a sack coat, still it is not the kind of sack coat with which the wearing of a tall hat is prohibited. There has also been some disagreement as to the occasions on which one may properly wear a Tuxedo, and it may he well to answer that question now: Tuxedo coat may properly be worn at the theater, at a dinner party where there are

and at one's club. down the outside seam of the leg of evening | but leaving his apartments in a hurry at | reassure him by winking at him trementrousers is gradually dying out, though the stripe is still worn by some military men and a few actors. There has been no very recent change in either the length or cut of the trousers. Those worn with evening dress should never have pockets at the sides. Most men have none at all, except a tiny watch pocket; but if one insists on having them, the openings should be cut diagonally just below the waistband. Evening Waistcoats.

The latest evening waistcoats have only three buttons, instead of four, and they are preferably double-breasted, though a few single-breasted ones are seen. But if a white vest is worn it should always be double breasted and fastened by plain pearl buttons. The finest evening vests are now lined throughout, back and front, with the usual place near the bottom and two smaller ones high up near the armholes. These pockets are mere slits and have no Last year there was an attempt to introduce flaps on these pockets, but the innovation did not meet with approval and own. was finally abandoned.

The favorite materials for evening dress are whipcord and vicuna cloth, the latter being a very soft material with a rough. woolly surface. Broadcloth for evening wear is quite out of date, except for old men and clergymen. An effort has been made to introduce the custom, which is steadily gaining ground in London, of wearing evening clothes made of dark gray whipcord, but so far the attempt has not met with success in this country. Inverness overcoats of this gray material are, however, made to be worn with black evening clothes, though the black Inverness is preferred by most men. The various accessories which go to make

up the evening attire of a well dressed man are of great importance. The shoes should always be of patent leather and laced. Sharp pointed toes are no longer worn. Gloves should be white with barely per-

ceptible white stitching on the back, the broad stitching seen on evening gloves a fices of The Literary Gazette, in Catherine year or two ago being entirely out of fashion. Pearl gray gloves are barely permissible, but are not looked upon with favor by careful dressers. The handkerchief carried should be of the finest linen, with a very narrow hemstitched border. Collars and Ties.

The high, straight collar, overlapping in

"For elx years I was a victim of dyspepsia in its worst form. I could eat nothing but milk toast, and at times my stomach would not retain and digest even that. Last March began taking CASCARETS and since then have steadily improved, until I am as well as ever was in my life."

DAVID H. MURPHY, Newark, O.



CURE CONSTIPATION. ... Bemely Company, Chicago, Nontreal, New York. 311

MO-TO-BAC Sold and guaranteed by all drug-

### STORIES ABOUT WIZARD EDISON.

His Bout With a New But Very Important Office Boy.

Not long since a new boy was employed , laughter, while we soon rolled down the always tleing the bow himself. In selecting in the Edison laboratory in Orange, N. J., a tie one should take care to get one of the who forced Thomas A. Edison to give an proper length, as the loops and ends when account of himself. It happened in this tled should be short. It is very important way: The boy was first told all about the that the tie should be held firmly down in front, and there are several devices for man for whom he was to work. Then he effecting this, the best of them being a was told of the traditions of the establishlittle thing in gold wire, curved so as to slip ment. He was told that the main building under the collar button, and having at each | contained a piece of every known substance end a sharp hook which catches into the tle on earth, and that if he could name any substance not in the building he would be awarded a prize of \$2.50. He was also told way down both back and front, the shirts that his special duty would be to guard the room in which Mr. Edison worked, it beerally satisfactory, because in laundering ing important that the inventor be not they are apt to become stretched on one disturbed by curiosity seekers or schemers who often try to reach him. Then the boy was placed on guard, full to the brim of the importance of his position. But one tiny pearls or plain gold. Either two or serious omission had been made by his inthree studs may be worn, according to the preference of the wearer. The cuffs must Edison looked like. So when, soon after he be fastened with links, which should also took up his post, the boy was approached by be very small and plain; and no other a portly, shabbily dressed man who atjewelry of any kind, neither watch chain tempted to push past him, he grabbed that

nor fob, should ever be worn with evening man in such a way that the man stopped and gazed in astonishment. "What is the matter with you, boy"" demanded the man indignantly. "You can't go in there," retorted the boy with just as much spirit.

"Why not?" said the man. "Because no one can go in there without written permission or when Mr. Edison

sends out for him." "Oh, I see," said the man, and then he family had all been true to the cause of Ireland, with one exception. "We Irish turned on his slippered heel and walked off, while the boy looked after the dirty yellow duster which the man wore and said several things to himself not at all complimentary of "blokes wot would try to bluff past him." But the boy was surprised about five minutes afterward to see the man in the yellow duster coming back accompanied by the 'instructor," who looked very, very serious, and who said:

> "No." said the boy. "But he didn't have any pass and Mr. Edison wasn't with him." "Why, this is Mr. Edison!" gasped the instructor. The boy collapsed. "Can I go in?" asked the inventor with

a twinkle in his eye. But the boy hung his



who sided with Caine for the Unionists in | head, while the instructor started in to the great division of 1886. We used to call berate him for his mistake. Then Mr. Edihim the Brand of Caine." "Ah!" observed son turned around and stopped that instructhe governor, good-humoredly, "I was that tor on the spot, while he at the same time

correct thing for full dress. The corners

of the cuffs should be square, not rounded,

the latter shape being considered in bad

The tie for full dress should be of lawn

very narrow and square at the ends, those with pointed ends being out of date. The

well-dressed man never under any circum-

stances wears a ready made up evening tie,

The favorite evening shirt is open part

The stude should be very small ones of

GOSSIP ABOUT NOTED PEOPLE.

Some time ago a well known Irishman

was dining with Lord Hampden, governor

of New South Wales. Wishing to pay a

compliment to his host the Irishman com-

mented upon the fact that his excellency's

ever could forgive that brother of yours

and holds it securely in place.

properly.

General Baron Rappe, Sweden's minister of war, is a very absent-minded man. Being cident on the boy was such that he never no women present, in the evening at home, summoned recently by King Oscar to cabinet council the general dressed in full ventor worked without a visible tremor. The fashion of putting a cord or braid uniform, as is required for such occasions, Mr. Edison, who is fond of a joke, sought to the last moment put on a high silk hat, dously every time he came in, but that did which is part of his civilian dress, instead of not seem to mend matters. One day he his military plumed chapeau. The king was very sick, and an investigation showed laughed heartily when he appeared in this that he had been chewing tobacco. It get-up at the council, but subjected him to nearly killed him, and he resigned his posithree days' arrest, nevertheless, for the vio- | tion in consequence. lation of a well established rule.

A. J. Beveridge, the newly elected senator from Indiana, was nicknamed "Apple Jack" by his fellow students in De Pauw university. It is said that his first fame as an orator was brought about in a novel way. It was advertised in an Indiana town that ex-Governor Beverldge of Illinois would deliver an address. When young Beveridge arrived and saw the flaming posters he did not wish to speak, but finally decided to make the best of it. When the crowd first white satin, and have four pockets, two in saw the boy orator they laughed, but as he warmed up their laughter changed to cheers. and right there he made his public reputation as an orator. He has ever sluce been in great demand. He is a young, athletic man, full of vigor and with a mind of his

> Hiram Walker, the distiller, of Walkerville, Canada, opposite Detroit, who has just dled at the age of 82 years, was a native of Douglas, Mass. The revenue to the Canadian government from the Walkerville distillery was not less than \$20,000,000 a year, and the United States received an enormous sum for duties on the Walkerville product, while shipments through this country in bond to Mexico were common. "The humble industry, remarkable sagacity and untiring energy of the Yankee farmer boy told in the long run," says the Detroit Journal. 'He reared a structure much greater than he ever thought."

In a letter which Robert Buchanan wrote the other day to John Morley he said: "I have before me a letter of yours, recalling to my mind the time when I, a boy, came to you, o boy, in the little editorial room over the ofstreet, Strand. You, fresh from college, were already a full-blown editor; I, not long arrived from Scotland, was already a fullblown critic, receiving for my contributions to your journal the princely remuneration of (if I remember rightly) 7s 6d per column. quotations carefully deducted. That, sir, is long time ago. The dog who used to accompany you to the office is long since dead, and buried with him, I fear, lies much else in your life that was faithful, risky and supremely happy."

Broughton D. Harris, who died on the 12th ast, at Bruttleboro, Vt., was born in Chesterfield, N. H., in 1822. In early life he was lawyer and journalist. President Fillmore appointed him first secretary of the Territory of Utah. Under the leadership of Brigham Young, governor of Utah, the territorial legislature disregarded the provisions of the enabling act of congress. This defiance impelled Mr. Harris to refuse to disburse the United States funds committed to his care for the benefit of the territory. Amid breats of assassination he refused to obey the orders of the legislature, which by resolution required him to deliver the funds o the United States marshal of Utah, a Mormon. Avoiding the arrest and imprisonment which was sought to be executed upon him, Mr. Harris returned to Washington and restored to the United States treasury the money appropriated. In these acts he was upheld by the administration. In 1860 he was a member of the Vermont state

commended the boy for his vigilance. It was the fault of the teacher, not of the boy, he said. Nevertheless, the effect of the incould enter the same room where the in-

"That boy," said the inventor afterward, genuine St. Bernard shades. His coat is



lot of scrap iron and tin and zine which around. There was a large boy in the neighborhood (I think he must have become bunco steerer afterward) who knew of our hoard. One day when we had been in swimming he came to us and said:

'Say, you fellows, if you will give me that tin and iron and stuff you have, I'll teach you how to chew.' "The proposition struck us as being very

fair, particularly as he agreed to furnish the tobacco. Well, we were quite willing, so he brought some old Canadian cut down to a sand bank by the river. He divided the stuff into three parts and gave us each one. Then he said:
"'Now you must do exactly as I say, and

you must do it right away or you'll never learn to chew. "'Now then,' he shouted, 'hold it up.' " "We held it up."

'Put it in your mouth,' he yelled.' "We put it in." " 'Chew!' he hissed, dramatically." "We worked away at a great rate."

"'Swallow it,' he screeched."

"We gulped it down, and then that young

IDENTIFIED BY TELEPHONE. How a Woman's Lost Pet Was Re-The other day a woman was traveling by train with her dog and somehow when she was leaving the train at Edgewater poor doggle was left on the platform by accident, while his mistress was carried on to Chicago.

other side sicker, I suppose, than any of us

first experience with tobacco."

We do not know quite how the dog felt, but certainly his mistress was "in a frame of mind," and would have quite willingly stopped the train at any point so that she might search for her pet. But trains are relentless as fate, and every moment only added to her anxiety until by the time she pulled into the station at Chicago she was quite nearing despair. She immediately looked up the station master, to whom she told her trouble. The station master kindly telephoned back to Edgewater, and after a time learned that a dog like the one described by the lady had just been brought to the police station. "Would the lady speak to the dog through the telephone?" Of course the lady gladly did so, and when a policeman placed the receiver to the poor doggie's ear and he heard his mistress' voice calling him by name, his joy knew no bounds. He barked with delight, and began to lick affectionately the mysterious means of communication between himself and his mistress, to whom he was soon as possible happily reunited.

BIGGEST DOG IN THE WORLD.

He is a Huge St. Bernard and His Name is Simon.

There is little doubt that the largest dog in the world, or perhaps that has ever existed, is now a resident of Chicago. He is a St. Bernard and his name is Simon Lomond. Simon is not very widely known outside of his own particular circle of acquaintances, as he has never been exhibited at a bench show. He has, however, an exceedingly blue-blooded pedigree, being eligible to move in the select gatherings of Chicago's four hundred.

He was whelped October 10, 1893, and was bred by Mr. Ostereitch of Detroit, Mich., his sire being Scion Lomond, and his dam Dudley Star-both immensely large dogs.

To give an idea of Simon's enormous size it may be mentioned that from the ground to a point between the shoulders he measures thirty-nine inches (this is the standard way of measuring dogs). Throwing aside the curve over the dog's shoulder he measures thirty-six inches flat from the point of the shoulder to the ground. From the tip of his nose to the tip of his tail he measures seven feet seven and one-half inches. So it will easily be seen that if the dog were to lie down crosswise on the floor of a room and stretch his forelegs forward he could very handily scratch the base board on one side of the room with his claws and at the same time knock a little dust off the opposite wall with his tail; at least he could accomplish the feat in a great many flats in Chicago.

His chest measurement (circumference of the body just back of the forelegs) is fortysix inches and his loin measurement is forty-one inches. Around the skull at the ears the head measures thirty-two inches; the skull, just over the eyes, measures twenty-eight inches; his muzzle measurement is eighteen inches and from occiput slons is advancing well in its effort to meet to tip of nose his head is thirteen inches its indebtedness. Up to January 1 it had long. The head and neck of the dog are received \$65,000 for that purpose and has that one is reminded of a lion. The dog's foot is so large that it would almost cover the top of a pint cup. Sitting on his feet five inches in height. When the dog back rises several inches above the top of the table. His weight (breeding condition) s 210 pounds, but it is difficult to keep him so low. He can easily be made to weigh 240 pounds. His weight is not imaginative, but registers it on scales.

Simon is beautifully marked with the

"reminded me of the first chew of tobacco | colored with big splotches of white and red-I ever took. I was about as big as he is, and dish tan. By connoisseurs in dogs this tan with two other little fellows had saved up is called orange. His owner, James S. Mc-Cullough, who resides at 14 Cicero Court, we meant to seil when the holidays came has never yet succeeded in persuading Simon

to answer to his proper name. "Puppy" is the only name to which the dog will respond. PRATTLE OF THE YOUNGSTERS.

"Who is the smartest boy in your class, Bobby?" asked his uncle. "I'd like to tell you," answered Bobby, modestly. "Only papa says I must not

"Mamma, can I have Jimmie's pancakes?" "What's the matter with Jimmie?" "Why, I promised him two of the oranges that Aunt Jane will bring me if she goes to Calyforny nex' year."

Teacher-What's the matter with you today, Tommy? You seem to be nervous and

Tommy-I am. Yesterday was my pa and ma's wooden weddin' and nearly afl the neighbors sent 'em shingles.

Miss Bacon is a very enthusiastic teacher rascal fairly rolled down the bank with in a Sunday school on the south side, relates

she labors with them diligently, for her

heart is wrapped up in them. One day she was trying to teach them the value of prayer. She told them all the old value of prayer. She told them all the old bible stories about men and women in distress who prayed and then had their desires made up of W. J. Onahan, the well known gratified. Her carnestness evidently impressed the boys and they listened with the deenest seriousness.

Cently elected president of Oberlin college, and C. C. Bonney.

had been in our lives before or since. One of the boys nearly died and they had a After she had talked to them for some time she concluded to find out if the lesson very serious time with him. That was my had sunk deeply into their hearts. So she

> "Boys, suppose one of you were in some far-away city. Suppose that you were withfar-away city. Suppose that you were with-out a friend and that you didn't have a church again. The People's church will prob-cent in the world. Suppose you were unable ably be disbanded. The revenues have never to find any work or to get any money and were hungry. What would you do?"

She paused and gazed at the serious faces in front of her, and felt sure that the class had profited by the lesson. Johnny Green raised his hand to repty

"Ah," sighed the elderly visitor, "would that I were a little girl again like you." "Well," replied 4-year-old Ethel, play that you are my little girl and you pretend to be naughty and I'll whip you

and send you off to bed without your sup-

"I'd go to a free-lunch counter," he said.

with the utmost promptness.

per."

Harry, aged 6, was busy polishing his skates when his mother said: "You had better stay off the ice, Harry. I read an account in the paper this morning of a little boy who was drowned while skating." "Yes," replied Harry, "and only last week I read of another little boy who was run over and killed by a cable car while on his way to Sunday school. So what's a fellow to do, I'd like to know?"

### WHAT IS A SLEEPER!

A Definition Which is Difficult to Read Rapidly.

Here is a definition which is as difficult to read rapidly as "Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled peppers" and yet is more sensible. In fact, it is an actual statement of facts, as you will find if you read it slowly.

A sleeper is one who sleeps. A sleeper is that in which a sleeper sleeps. A sleeper is that on which the sleeper runs while the sleeper sleeps. Therefore, while the sleeper sleeps in the sleeper, the sleeper carries the sleeper over the sleeper under the sleeper until the sleeper which carries the sleeper jumps the sleeper and wakes the sleeper in the sleeper by striking the sleeper under the sleeper on the sleeper, and there is no longer any sleeper sleeping in the sleeper on the sleeper.

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RELIGIOUS.

Bishop Thoburn reports that there are now twenty-five languages used by Methodist workers in their attempt to evangelize

southern Asia. The Gospel mission to the Tombs, New York City, established twenty-two years ago. is still sustained by Christian people of all denominations.

Rev. Dr. Julius Grammer, who succeeds Bishop Potter as the president of the American Colonization society, has been for many years rector of Trinity Episcopal church, Baltimore.

Dr. Joseph C. Hartzell, the Methodist bishop of Africa, has received valuable con-cessions of land and buildings from Cecil Rhodes, who has also promised to aid the bishop in his work of civilization. The Presbyterian Board of Home Mis-

long. The head and neck of the dog are so large and the hair is so long and shaggy commenced the new year with excellent direction by the use of a new celluloid rospects. Dr. Horace Burr of Wilmington, Del., who has just died, was a master of thirteen lan-guages. He wrote many historical records

haunches the dog is as tall as a man five of the Swedes and of the Eniscopal church in the diocese of Delaware and for twentystands by a table of ordinary height his five years he had been a vestryman of Old Swedes church. He was a member of the standing committee of the diocese. Mr. Henry H. Benedict of New Haven, one of the most liberal and public spirited laymen in Connecticut, has taken the lead

in a great movement for the immediate payment of all the debts upon the Methodist churches in that city. The determination is to secure the payment of the entire \$70. The determination 000 debt before the opening of the twentieth century.

Major G. G. Groff, U. S. A., says in the Independent that "the Porto Ricans, despite the fact that they are nearly all members of the Roman Catholic church, are at present very indifferent to the claims of religion. One of their own priests has affirmed that they are incapable of being awakened to spiritual matters. For the 850,000 people on the island there are only about 200 priests." Rev. Dr. Cornelius B. Smith of this city, who has just been elected corresponding secretary of the Episcopal Church congress, was born about sixty-five years ago in New and was graduated from Trinity college, Hartford, in 1854. He was ordained a deacon by Bishop Williams in 1858 and to the priesthood by Bishop Horatio Potter in

The Salvation Army has established three colonies, one at Fort Amity, Colo.; one at Fort Henrick, near Cleveland, and one at Fort Henrick, near Cleveland, and one at impressions are produced by the use of a fort Pomie, Cal. In all three there are not cylinder heated by gas flames in the interior quite 200 persons, all included. The cost of It is said that this invention raves 75 per the experiment during the first year has been about \$45,000 and Commander Booth-

the Chicago Journal. She has a class of Tucker thinks that with \$50,000 more he will boys who are at the irrepressible age, but be able to pull through another year.

The supreme court of Michigan has de-cided that the use of "Readings from the

Rev. Thomas Dixon, jr., who has for four years been preaching to the People's church, a union denominational body in New York and who has at times been highly sensational in his comments on affairs of public interest, has announced his resignation and been considered sufficient.

Don Lorenzo Percei, the priest-composer whose sacred music has made a sensation in taly, is only 26 years of age and for four years past has been director of the choir at St. Mark's in Venice. His oratorio, "The Resurrection of Christ." has just been performed in the Church Dei Santi Apostoli at Rome, under his own direction, with a large choir and orchestra, with brilliant success. Most of the cardinals and ambassadors to the vatican were present.

The Presbyterian Board of Home Missions which reported a debt of \$165,000 to the general assembly held at Winona, Ind., last May, has raised \$65,000 toward paying off this sum. It is making the promise that, out of debt this time, it will never get into debt again. Several boards have made this promise of late years under similar o roumstances and all have kept it. The Presby-terian Home board is the only one of the large societies having a heavy debt still remaining on its hands.

Father Theophile I. Pudlowski, assistant priest at St. Casimir's church, at Eighth and Mulianphy streets, St. Louis, was re-moved from the parochial residence to quarantine by the health department last Sat-urday afternoon, suffering from the small pox. True to his calling, Father Pudlowski responded to the call when Mary Brown, one of his parishioners, asked for the ad ministration of the last rites of the church a few days before her death, which occurred some ten days ago. The girl was at quaran-tine and the priest went to the pest house

to administer the sacrament. SOME LATE INVENTIONS.

For use in mining the beds of rivers for gold an improved dredge has an endless chain of steel buckets arranged to bring up por-tions of the river bed, after it has been loosened by a hydraulic ram mounted on the dredge.

To fasten a key in a lock so it cannot be turned from the outside a new escutcheon plate has a hinged member on one side, which swings to the center of the plate, a slot in the end engaging the flat portion of the key to lock it.

An improved scale bar for use on typewriters has a roughened surface extending parallel with the graduations, adapted to receive temporary pencil marks to serve as a guide to the operator in setting the car-riage for certain kinds of work. A simple footrest for the use of shoe sales-men is formed of a footplate with a hinged

rod attached to the heel, the toe having a hook which engages the seat of an ordinary chair to hold it in place when the rod is fastened to the chair leg below. To change pool tables into billiard tables a New York man has patented an auxiliary oushion, which is placed on the table inside the pool cushion, closing the pockets and

forming a continuous bank, the attachment being held in place by clamps. In a newly designed vest one buttonhole edge is shorter than the other, the longer edge being arranged for a double-breasted front. By turning the vest the other side out the chorter edge is brought uppermost and forms a single-breasted vest.

For use in holding the work while sewing a Kansas woman has invented a new device which has a pair of spring jaws to grip the work, with a screw clamp at the rear, to be attached to the edge of a table or sewing machine to keep the holder in place. Beefsteaks and other meats are quickly

made tender by a Missourian's invention, having two toothed rollers set in a frame to be revolved by a crank attached to one or them, the meat being passed back and forth between the rolls until it is tender. device, consisting of a comb to be inserte-

in the hairs close to the lip, with flexible ends around which the ends of the moustache are twisted and fastened to guide them. Bread and cakes can be evenly baked by the use of a new oven, having shelves arranged on a rotary shaft to be revolved by a clock mechanism and bring the bread in proximity to the top and bottom of the oven in turn, thus equalizing the heat on all

Pictures can be easily adjusted on the walby a new hanger, formed of a flat strip of metal, with curved ends, to be attached to the back of the frame, with teeth in the under side of the strip, which engage a sliding ring suspended from the wall, each tooth changing the angle of the picture.

Details of the reported invention by two
Englishmen and a Frenchman of a successful method of printing in different colors simultaneously are published in the columns of the Archiv fuer Buchdrucker Kunst. The process is one of peculiar interest, deviating entirely, as it does, from all the ordinary methods yet brought forward for printing in colors. It is styled the mosaic-chromatic heat process, and neither wooden blocks nor lithographic stones nor rollers play any part in the simple operations. The colors which are required for the different parts of the picture are applied, in any desired number, on a plate about three fourths of an inch thick, and form a coherent, cheesy mass, and when this arrangement of the colors is finished, the plate presents the well known aspect of a mosaic picture. The plate is placed on the bed of the machine—an ordinary lithographic press, but adapted to this process—and the cent of time and cost over the ordinary method.

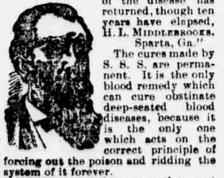
## Deadly Cancer Cured at Last! Do Not Give Up in De- were unable to do her any good, and finally pronounced it Cancer of a most

this dreadful affliction have con- a decided improvement was noticed, sidered themselves beyond hope of and continuing the remedy she was recovery. The doctors are absolutely unable to afford any relief, and the poor sufferer might well consider himself on the way to an early grave. It is now easy to see why the

doctors have failed to cure Cancer. Their theories have been all wrong, and hence their treatment misdirected. They have made the mistake of thinking that by cutting out the sore or ulcer, known as Cancer, the disease would be gotten rid of, and the patient restered to health. But the oruel system of it forever knife accomplishes nothing, for the Cancer promptly returns, and is cases of Cancer, Scrofula. Catarrh, Eczema.Contagious Blood Poison, Rheu-

and can not be cured by the surgeon's remedy guaranteed knife because the blood can not be cut Several years ago my wife had ac

spair—There is Hope! malignant type. We were greatly alarmed and gave her every remedy recommended, but they did not seem For ages it has been thought to reach the disease, and it continued that Cancer is incurable, and of a friend she began to take S. S. S. those so unfortunate as to have and after a few bottles had been used returned, though ten



S. S. S. never fails to cure the worst

always more virulent than before.

It has been demonstrated, beyond doubt, that Cancer is a blood disease, used in vain. It is the only blood Purely Vegetable

ulcer on her tongue, which, though an- and contains not a particle of potash, noying, was not regarded seriously at first. It refused to heal and began to grow, giving her much pain. The doctors treated it for quite a while but dress by Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

The Most Remarkable Remedy of the Age for all who are Weak, Nervous and Run Down-Costs Nothing

If You Have Any of the Following Symptoms Send Your Name and Address for a Free Trial Package.

Do you feel generally miserable, or suffer feelings, both mental and physical, among them low spirits, nervousness, weariness,



MRS. M. L. COCHRAN. of fulness or bloating after eating, or sense of "goneness" or emptiness of stomach in morning, flesh soft and lacking firmness, headace, bluring of eyesight, specks float-ing before the eyes, nervous irritibility, poor memory, chilliness, alternating with hot flushes, lassitude, throbbing, gurgling or rumbling sensations in bowels, with heat and nipping pains occasionally, palpitution of heart, short breath on exertion, slow circulation of blood, cold feet, pain and oppression in chest and back, pain around the loins, aching and weariness of the lower limbs, drowsiness after meals but nervous wakefulness at night language in the means of the second wakefulness at night, languor in the morning, and a constant feeling of dread, as if something awful were about to happen?
Mrs. M. L. Cochen, one of Necksjack, Ga.'s, most prominent ladies, says they are

ost wonderful.
"I have given your Dr. Dix Tonic Tablete a faithful trial, and I have found them the most wonderful medicine for all nervous and kidney diseases, that I have ever known I feel very thankful for the benefit I have received. I hope that all who have kidney troubles will take these tablets. Yours respectfully, Mrs. M. L. Cochran, Necka-jack, Ga."

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