THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1899.

Bloomer's entrance into the arena of fame | structure in the shadow of the Groton monn 1849. Every now and then, says the Philadelphia revolutionary relics of varied interest and Times, dress reform has been promulgated value. To Mrs. Slocomb's indomitable enin America, but as a movement it has never | ergy is also largely due the legislative measmet with substantial success, probably be-22 cause the model costumes presented by most of the agitators have been ugly and the 3 najority of women prefer the dress of fashion, which has style, to the dress of reform, which has none. Whatever im-provements have been made in woman's lress-and there have been many-have been brought about not by the dress reformers, but by the gradual gravitation of fashion toward sense. Athletics, too, have had an important influence on feminine at-The shoemakers tell us that women tire. are wearing larger shoes, and the corset makers that women are wearing larger

Witness, also, the popularity of the stays, shirt waist and the tailor-made gown, We have not attained the so-called rational ideal advocated by the reformers, nevertheless the common sense that is the palliative of numerous evils has done much to secure greater comfort, suitability and

convenience in the feminine wardrobe of recent years. **BEST WAY TO LIGHT YOUR HOUSE**

Queen Marguerite.

Fixtures Near the Furnace and in the which can be seen for miles around, tower-Pantry Are a Great Saving.

ing high above the branches of the forest Half the trouble with modern eyesight itself. These were named for the four sisis said to be due to the fact that people now do so much of their work indoors Turning down this leafy walk or that one where the houses are imperfectly lighted comea upon exquisite bowers, all appropri-If this is so, it hehooves us to look well ately named-the Lennox, the Richmond, after our artificial lighting. etc .- and all testifying to the fondness of It is always much better to have the lo Colonel Tighe for his lovely and high born cation of the lights arranged for when the There is also the Silver spring, a bubbling well of water, justifying its name, pipes or wires are put in. If the owner

I the house means to occupy it, his wife should go over the building and indicate where she will need special lights. She will probably begin with the cellar, per first request for a fixture being for one near the furnace, which is generally in an unlighted portion of the cellar and always requires come attention at night. Another light will be asked for to show up the interior of the preserve room in the cellar, and another one near the stairs. In the kitchen there may be a drop light in the center of the room, with a fixture at the sink where dishes are to be washed and such serious work to be done. If there is a large pantry near the kitchen it should be provided with a light, too, for it is unreasonable to expect the servants to spare the dishes and be economical with sugar

and spices when they are compelled to calculate locations and quantities in the dark. If there is a butler's pantry it, too, should be provided with lights. In the dining room a large light over the center of the dining room table is not only economy, but a necessity.

In sitting room or parlor the tendency h to light the rooms from the sides rather than from the central chandelier that used to be so popular. In the bed rooms brackets at each side of the dressing table mirror are required. The others may be arranged ac cording to taste and convenience. The hall is generally supplied below with a lantern light and with brackets at each landing on the stairway, the upper halls being similarly

When electric light wires are put into the daughter in Italy. house it is always wise to have them endorsed by the insurance underwriters before they are pronounced satisfactory. The uncertainty of the electricity makes it absolutely necessary that the wires should be vell guarded, so that in case of an accident there can be no danger of their setting fire to the walls. It is just as well to have them endorsed by the company by which the house is insured and thus avoid the langer of any later and serious objections on its part when there is an insurance to be

anger of any later and serious objections on its part when there is an insurance to be collected. There is nothing so noticeable as the stristic construction of the modern house lighting fixtures. This is due in a measure lighting fixtures. This is due in a measure to the impulse given to household decorations by local and national societies. The beauty of the hall lanterns challenges admiration. Some of the handsomest of these are of iron, wrought into intricate patterns with a skill that would reflect credit on one of the great smiths of the middle ages. These lanterns are fined with colored glass





WOMEN IN EGYPT.

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Their Position Benefited by an Eduentional Movement.

The author of "Present Day Egypt," Mr. Frederic B. Penfield, has something to say of woman's position in Egypt, in an article in the October Century entitled "In Fascinating Cairo."

Woman's position in the Egyptian capital in materially benefited by the movement looking toward the education of native girls. Twenty years ago native ladies regarded education as the learning of sufficient French or Italian to read novels or follow the plot of the opera. The last few years has developed a desire among the upper-class women to have their daughters educated with as much care as boys are, and an important adjunct to the household, consequently, is the European governess, of the Venetian Venus. The other accesdive, the Princess Khadija, is an active the Arabic code, are: agent in improving the educational status of poor girle.

Most women visitors to Cairo are curlous to see the interior of a harem. But this, as Europeans understand it, no longer exists in Egypt. Every native house, however, has its harem division, set apart for women, as the samalik is for men-nothing more. In this department reside the wife or wives and children of the master, with the addition, perhaps, of his mother. In this case chooses instructresses for the children, orcers the affairs of the household, and even of the harem usually overlook a courtyard a seventh. or rear street, and are screened with mushrabeah lattices, penetrable only by the gaze of a person within. To minister to the wants distance from the elbow to the middle of of the woman's division, a small army of the chest. pervants-chiny black "slaves" from Nubia and Berber, and possibly a fair Circassian or two, imported from Constantinople-is essential. "Slavery" of this sort is scarcely the chin and the armpits. bondage. It is the law of Egypt that manumission can be had for the asking, with little circumlocution or delay, These servitors are kindly treated, value their home; and shrink from any movement toward legal freedom. Except to the master and sons of the house, the harem is closed to all men, but women friends come and go freely. The tall, high-cheek-boned black men guarding

the entrance to the harem, in these progressive days in Egypt possesses no suggestion of the houri scenes of the stage, are trained from childhood to keep unauthorized persons from intruding, and have a highly developed aversion to sight-seers.

A FEMININE FAILING.

Fretting Wears Out More Women's Lives Than Work or Care.

in families than either sickness or poverty." writes Mrs. Moses P. Handy in the October Woman's Home Companion. "Indeed, the off her fine points through tasteful dress and secret of happiness may almost be said to by little arts of the toilet. Her musical be making the best of everything, and goodhumor under all circumstances the most useful virtue which man, and more especially woman can possess. There are good women who today would peril life and limb for husband and children, yet who daily render

than a whole day's use would if properly | some time in advance and have their names oiled, just so one day's worry will dig more duly registered. They are received in a wrinkles in your face and sprinkle more gray fashion unknown to any other show place in your hair than will months of patient, I have ever visited. A luncheon is served. rusting labor. Worrying is an essentially They are waited upon in every way and feminine failing, and there are women who should they desire it can take a skiff and do it in spite of themselves. If you chance go out upon the water. to be such a one, fret all to yourself in the Near by is Tiddington cottage, where the

privacy of your chamber, provided you have gamekeeper resides-well cared for, like all any privacy. But under any circumstaces others in her ladyship's employ. Beyond is do not empty your basin of cold water-or the woodranger's, near which is a stream, worse, your bottle of tears-over the sitting which is carried five miles to supply Woodstock with water.

wife.

Not far away is a curious spot, known as "Lizzle's lawn." Here stand on a rich JUST AS TALL AS THE VENUS. sward four arbor vitaes of enormous size.

Correct Proportions of the Noble Woman Nobly Planned. The recognized perfection of a woman's stature is five feet five inches, the height ters of Colonel Tighe.

room fire."

most often English. A sister of the khe- sories for physical perfection, according to Black-Hair, eyebrows, lashes and pupils. White-Skin, teeth and globe of the eye.

Red-Tongue, lips and cheeks. Long-Back, fingers, arms and limbs. Round-Head, neck, arms ankles and vaist.

Large-Forehead, eyes and lips Narrow-Eyebrows, nose and feet. Small-Ears, bust and hands, For a woman five feet five inches 138 pounds is the proper weight, and if she be her rule is probably absolute. It is she who well formed she can stand another ten pounds with out greatly showing it. When her arms are extended she should prescribes the fabrics, fashions, and orna- measure from the tip of the middle finger ments for the women, who are simply the just five feet five inches, exactly her own wives of his excellency, the Pasha. It is height. The length of her hand should mother-in-law rule, literally. The windows be just a tenth of that and her foot just

> The distance from the elbow to the middle finger should be just the same as the From the top of her head to the chin

should be just the length of the foot and there should be the same distance between

A woman of this height should measure twenty-four inches about the waist and thirty-four inches about the bust if measured below the arms and forty-three if over them.

The upper arm should measure thirteen inches and the wrist six.

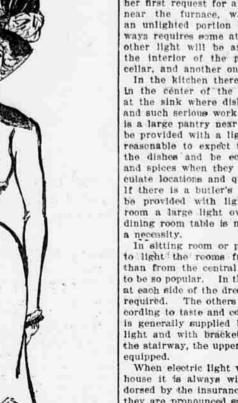
The calf of the leg should measure fourteen and one-half inches, the thigh twenty five and the ankle eight inches.

WHERE DISILLUSIONS BEGIN.

An Experiment Lovers Would Do Well to Make.

In a parlor of a hotel, relates Woman's Home Companion, the conversation turned upon ill-assorted marriages, and especially upon the illusions of the days of courtship, "Worry wears out more people than work and one gentleman related his experience. does, and fretting causes more unhappiness He had been charmed by a young, beautiful creature, whose attractiveness, as he after-

> voice seemed like a bird's notes. One morning he conceived the idea of surprising her in her home in a suburb of the city. He wondered if he should find her out among the flower-beds, and was somewhat disappointed on arriving at her home and looking around the attractive lawn that he caught no glimpse of the one being made his world. He stepped upon the veranda, and as he waited he heard a voice. Could it be that of the charmer? It could not be possible, for these were the harsh, shrill tones of a scold. He rang again, and the servant appeared. He asked for the young lady, and then through the half-open door he saw a flying figure with hair in curlpapers and disordered gown and heard an exclamation that he could not have imagined as coming from the delicate lips of the young creature. He hesitated. Should he retreat? He decided that it was impossible for him to do so in good order, so he waited in the parlor. He confessed that he never could have told just how he met the beauty when she appeared in her lovely negligee gown, her soft hair waving above the fair brow-too fair to be natural he found now in the sober light of the morning and of The tones were sweet and low, reason. trained with marvelous skill, he decided, as compared them with the voice that might have been that of a virago, still seeming to echo through the open doorway of the wide That was his last call upon the one hall. to whom he had expected to offer his heart,





their dear ones uncomfortable by going forth to meet trouble half way, and by grieving over that which is past and irremediable. If a thing can be helped by any effort of yours, go to work promptly and help it; if the study window. not, waste no time in vain repining. When your husband has made a mistake in business and times are hard do not wall over the mistake. Gather up the fragments and stand by to help him. If you can do nothing else you can at least pretend that you do not mind; can show him that you believe in him still, and prophesy that better times are coming. Nothing so chills a man's courage as the damp spray of a wife's tears. Did you never try to run your sewing machine without oil? Don't you know how the surfaces grind upon each other, and how hard the work is? Well, just as one hour of that scraping will injure the machinery more



sale by Milton Rogers & Son, 14th and Farnam Sts.

hand and all that he possessed. DANCED WITH WELLINGTON.

Buckled on Sword of Waterloo Hero at Richmond's Ball.

Lord Byron's famous poem beginning "There was a sound of revelry by night" and the celebrated battle of Waterloo are both commemorated in the person of Lady Louisa Tighe.

Near Kilkenny, Ireland, on the banks of River Nore, lies Woodstock, the vast estate of Lady Louise Tighe and here, surrounded by every luxury and loved and honored by all who know her, lives the daughter of the duke of Richmond, who almost a century ago buckled on Lord Wellington's sword when he left Brussels on the campaign which

amazed the world. Dominated by its superb baronial mansion of granite, hewn and carved on the estate, Woodstock extends over a circuit of forty miles and its walks, roads, and drives extend 500 miles. Connected with the estate are some curious privileges, among which is the right of tenants to lay all their

grievances or disputes before the lodge of the manor-not entering the house to do so, but standing in a court yard directly outside of

Nearby is the shooting tower, a building overlooking the wide preserves. Though deer are killed by the hundred, only the right side of the animal is ever cooked and eaten at Woodstock. It is supposed this custom arose from the fact that in generations gone by a favorite animal was accidentally wounded on the left side and its owner declared that benceforth in the length and breadth of Woodstock no deer should ever be shot or harmed unless the sportsman touched the right side.

On this portion of the grounds alone 200 men are employed and on what is called the "home farm," adjacent, 300 men work daily in all seasons, while more than 100 women and girls are hired simply to gather the

fullen leaves and weed gardenbeds, Lady Louisa being, even in her extreme old age, ardently interested in her own sex. These vorkers, in order to preserve a picture effect, are costumed at her ladyship's expense, in a uniform of green and white, made in the most becoming peasant style. The skirts, of shamrock green, are pinned back over skirts of a darker hue and the bonnets are of

plaited straw of the quaint cottage pattern. Dress Reformers Propose to Celetied under the chin.

In all of the six lodges at Woodstock the persons employed have been chosen with a direct view toward giving them specially ap- propose to hold a jubilee celebration next Women who are propriate occupations. ompelled by loss of fortune to become self- followed by a dinner. The members of the unporting are installed, while the various Rational Dress league intend to show the Lady Louisa's philanthropical mission in prizes are to be awarded for the two most

A TARTAN TOILET.

icy cold, pellucent and singularly refresh ing, and from which each morning two pailfuls are carried three miles for her ladyship's use. To maintain Woodstock costs £3,000 every day.

A WOMAN HELPED BUILD IT.

Pretty Blonge Mrs. Pirrie's Part in the Big Oceanic.

Had it not been for a woman the Oceanic, leviathan of the seas, would never have been built. The wife of William J. Pirrie, designer of the biggest steamship in the world. and not Mr. Pirrie himself, is directly responsible for the mighty ship. She kept him

from going to Parliament, where he might have spent the rest of his days. "Don't go to Parliament, Willie," said good Mrs. Pirrie. "You can build boats better than you can make speeches."

"By Jove, you're right, my dear." re sponded her husband, and so the Oceanic was built. At least that was the way Mr. Pirrie pu it Friday, seated in a big arm chair in the lounging room at the Waldorf-Astoria with Mrs. Pirrie at his side. The firm of Harland

& Wolff, of which he is the head, built the Oceanic at Belfast, "Yes," laughed Mr. Pirrie, "it is my wife who is responsible for our big boat. In fact

she knows as much about it as I do. She followed the plans as keenly as I did for the two and a half years which we took in designing and building the Oceanic. It was she who suggested many clever things about the arrangement of the ship. She suggested

all the decorations." Mrs. Pirrie is a handsome woman of the blonde type, with fair blue eyes and a rosy complexion. She is young and full of life and vivacity. "Why shouldn't I have helped with the

Oceanic?" she laughed. I knew as much about the big boat as any one. Mr. Ismay, you know, used to come over to see us at

Belfast and we three, Mr. Pirire, he and myself, talked it over for six months before the keed was laid. But when it came to suggesting comfortable things for the ship and in devising decorations I was glad to help. "I spent months thinking it all over. The

American people know now what has been done. I'm proud of the ship, too, for I'm s shareholder myself in the company. We are very proud, too, of her small coal-consuming ability. Why, do you know, she burns 380 tons a day, when some of the small liners burn 550 and 600 tons?

"I suggested something else, too-building a ship that would be absolutely certain to keep her time schedules. You will see the Oceanic arriving every time at 8 o'clock Wednesday mornings. Had we put in coal bunkers big enough to have her beat all records we would have taken up all the room which is now given over to the comfort of the passengers.

"We were offered the chance to build the Shamrock. If it hadn't been for the Oceanic we should have done it, too. Would it not have been fine if we could have built both? But that was impossible."

Husband and wife are great friends of Sir Thomas Lipton and the other day they received a telegram from him inviting them to visit him on the Erin and have a look at Shamrock. They are going down the bay at the first opportunity.

BLOOMER JUBILEE.

brate and Dine.

The adherents of what is denominated the rational dress movement in England month. There is to be a bicycle procession uildings erected on the grounds also typify superiority of progressive raiment, and rational and womanlike costumes worn.

entirely for the use of privileged sightseers, hitherto planned by the league, for it is to appropriation of \$300 toward the maintewho, however, must arrange their dates be a kind of jubilee celebration of Mrs. nance of its memorial house-a ploturesque

and fitted with chains, so that the light falls with soft and mellowed beauty on the rather severe aspect of the entrance room. The side brackets are equally handsome,

the shades that accompany them being of the finest and most artistic patterns in glass, frosted, cut or colored, and sometimes blown into the shape of garden flowers.

UNVEILING THE LADY SLOCOMB.

Signal Tribute of the South to Northern Woman.

Last Friday the south paid a signal honor to a woman of the north. New Orleans un velled a confederate gun that withstood the attack of a battery of twenty-one guns at the taking of the Spanish fort, the last confederate stronghold to surrender in Mobile bay. The gun was found after the assault covered with the dead bodies of thirteen soldiers. The gun and the brave men, whose

blood encrusted it for many years, were members of the famous Slocomb battery, made up largely of the flower of the southern chivalry. Until nine years ago the gun laid buried, to be resurrected by the Historical Society of New Orleans, who have christened it, in deference to the widow of the battery's gallant commander, "The Lady locomb.

Mounted on a granite base, with suitable inscriptions on a bronze tablet, "The Lady Slocum" rests on the grass plot in front f the Howard library and facing the statue of General Lee.

Since the death of Captain Slocomb, who after the war accumulated a fortune in the east, his distinguished widow has continued to live in Connecticut, migrating

between her beautiful homes at Stonington and Groton. Two weeks before the death



of General Sherman, Mrs. Slocomb was presented at a public gathering to the hero of the march to the sea.

"Slocomb-Slocomb," repeated Sherman, where have I heard the name before?" Then a light illumined the face of Tecumseh and stretching forth his hand he said feelingly, "I want to have a long talk with you, Mrs. Slocomb." Crowds intervened, and the desire of both was never fulfilled. A New Englander by birth and training, Mrs. Slocomb is the organizer and regent of the Anna Warner Bailey chapter of the Daughters of the Revolution. A woman of commanding presence, strong personality and marked executive ability, she is a power in every progressive movement of the commun Through her efforts the Anna Warner

ity. Balley chapter succeeded in securing in 1897 Red house, one of these dwellings, is kept The demonstration is to eclipse anything from the Connecticut legislature an annual

There are turndown collars on man the tailor jackets and redingotes, but t in standing form are, as a rule, very high and flaring.

LIST

Increasingly great is the rage for lace appliques in black, white and deep cream color, used in elegant gowns, capes, jack-ets, fancy waists, and in high-class mil-linery for the winter.

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Inery for the winter. The receipt for making a hat this year seems to be about the same as for last season-take any old thing and put it to-gether in any old way. Cloth, slik, velvet ribbons and gauzes are piled together in-discriminately on hat frames.

There are many cut-steel buttons and or-naments for the walst, but among the latest and most popular buckles are large, round medallions showing designs in heads, many of them most artistic in design. They come in gold, silver and enamel and oc-casionally cameo heads are set in the metal. metal.

metal. Earrings of every shape and variety, from the gypsy hoop style set with dia-monds and other rare gems, to the simple pearl and onyx screw pattern, are again displayed by the jewelers, but it is to be hoped that this does not indicate a return to the use of so absurd an ornament.

to the use of so absurd an ornament. Cloth is getting its linings in more ways than one. It not only ornaments silk gowns now, but all the variations seem to have been used in the silks. It is used on hats more than ever before. White cloth forms the sole trimming on some long-haired silky feits, with the exception of the feather, and it forms a part of the decora-tion on others.

tion on others. There are to be no hats in the theaters this winter if there is anything prophetic in the exhibitions in the shops. Innumer-able head ornaments in jet and gauze are to be seen and a whole entomological col-lection of bugs of all kinds and descriptions which would puzzle the entomologists. The butterfly is most popular, as heretofore, and there are many little head arrange-ments in bow shape.

Talk About Women,

Mrs. Bertle Smith, postmistress of Circle City, Alaska, is the only woman occupying such a position in the territory.

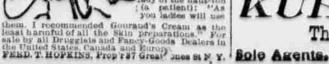
At the last meeting of the Board of Trus-tees of the North Carolina College of Agri-culture it was decided to admit women for textile instruction and as special students in industrial arts, horticulture, dairy work, both butter and cheese-making, beekeep-ing size

ing, etc. Governor Atkinson of West Virginia hav-ing offered a prize of \$25 in gold for the best all-round young man student of the West Virginia university last year, this year Mrs. Atkinson offers a similar prize for the best all-round young woman student. There were over 200 young woman in the university last year. Bational desa

university last year. Rational dress advocates will hold a bloomer jubilee celebration in England next most advanced dress. Lady Haberton, who had trouble with an innkeeper over her bloycle costume some time ago, will pre-side at the banquet, supported by Mme. Sarah Grand and Mr. and Mrs. Hall Caine. side at the banquet, supported by Mme, Sarah Grand and Mr. and Mrs. Hall Caine. The young queen, Wilhelmina, refuses to burden herself with the restrictions of royal life as much as may be and strives to retain some portion of freedom. It irks her that she may not ride like an ordinary young woman without an escort, but it is said that owing to the appearance of sus-picious looking persons who hang about the prednets of the palace it is not con-sidered safe for her to ride without a guard and therefore a small bady of sol-diers follow her. It is a question whether the queen of Hanover, who is queen in name only, as she has no position as a ruler, is not the more fortunate. She probably does as she likes, for a deposed sovereign (and she has been one for thirty years) has no enemics. In spite of the fact that she is si and so the oldest queen in Europe she is hale and active and fond of walking and driving in the vicinity of her proty villa, which is near the palace built by the duke of Cumberland on the Traun See.

A OKIN OF BEBUITY IS A JOY FOREVER. DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM, OR MAGIC BEAUTIFIER. In tonic is to the blood and nerves, a kind M new life that immediately exhilarates and trengthens wherever applied.

Removes Tan, Pimples, Freekles, Moth Patches, Rash and Skin dis-cases, and every blemish on beauty, and defes detec-tion. It has stood the test of al years and is a barmices the test of all years and is so harmices and is so harmices we tasts it to be sure it is properly made. Accept no counterfeit of simi-iar name. Dr. L. A. Sayre said to a lady of the hang-ton it a patient): "As you indees will use



Reader, do you desire to become a Hypnotist? Do you want to know how to utilize the most powerful and mysterious force of meture? Do you value control over others? Do you value the means of securing friendship, love and personal influence? Do you value the power to conquer pain and banish sickness, to reform a misguided friend, to gain business success, to will wealth, position and happiness? If you do, you must learn to Hypnotize. Why not? No other coemplishment is so casily acquired. It can be mastered in a few 1 are time, without leaving your home. It costs nothing to find out an about it. The greatest Hypnotist of the century has just issued in book form a large and exhaustive TikeArlise. Old IN-STRUCTOR IN HYPNOTISM, covering the whole ground of his Eclence, and he will send it while the edition lasts absolutely FREE TO ALL who apply. The book is profusely illustrated, containing bundreds of beautiful anglestyle, was done before the principles, features, wonders and uses of this mysterious Science all in a popular and pleasing style. It tells you just what Hypnotism is, and what you may accomplish with it. It shows you how you may sense the hour. New and instantaneous methods. Success absolutely guaranteed. Remember, this grade work costs you nothing. It benefits everybody who reads its. If places you in bouch with the wonderscience of the act. Read it anyhow. It is absolutely FREE A postal card will bring thy return thall, all charges paid. Send for this wonderful book to day and learn to Hypnotize. Prof. L. A. HARRADEN, Jackson, Mich.

The Marvel of the Gentury,

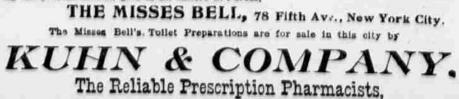


A Woman Was the Inventor.



Thousands have tried from time imme-morial to discover some efficacious remedy for wrinkles and other imperfections of the complexion, but none had yet succeeded un-til the addition of the tries who cannot call or live away from New York may be benefited they will complexion, but none had yet succeeded un-til the Misses Bell, the now famous Comsend one bottle to any address, all charges prepaid, on receipt of 25 cents (stamps or First the Misses Beil, the how famous Com-plexion Specialists, of 75 Fifth avenue. New York City, offered the public their wonder-ful Complexion Tonic. The reason so many failed to make this discovery before is plain, because they have not followed the right principle. Balms, Creams, Lotions, etc., never have a tonic effect upon the skin. principle. Baims, Creams, Lotions, etc., never have a tonic effect upon the skin,

be embraced by all. The Misses Bell have just published their NEW BOOK, "SECRETS OF BEAUTY." This valuable work is free to all desiring it. tence the failure. The MISSES BELL'S COMPLEXION The book treats exhaustively of the import-TONIC has a most exhiliarating effect upon the cuticle, absorbing and carrying off all ance of a good complexion; tells how a woman may acquire beauty and keep it. Special chapters on the care of the hair; how to have fuxuriant growth; harmiess methods of making the hair preserve its natural beauty and color, even to advanced Impurities which the blood by its natural action is constantly forcing to the surface of the skin. It is to the skin what a vitalizage. Also instructions how to banish superfluous hair from the face, neck and arms without injury to the skin. This book will be mailed to any address on request. FREE Trial Bottles of Wonderful Comliver spots, roughness, olliness, eruptions and plexion Tonto free at parlors or 26 cents (cost of packing and mailing) to those at a distance. In order that all may be benefited by their Great Discovery the Misses Belf will, dur-ing the present month, give to all callers at dress,



discolorations of any kind.

liv banishes forever from the skin frackles, pimples, blackheads, moth patches, wrinkles,

15th and Douglas Streets.

