PRIVILEGES OF MAIDENS.

Origin of Leap Year Proposals and

There is quite an interesting and little known history connected with the introduction of leap year. In 1288, when Queen Margaret reigned over Scotland, this graclous woman decreed that during her reign every maiden in her realm, whether of high or low degree, should propose to the man that she loved, and that if the man were not betrothed already he must either wed

the maid or pay a heavy fine. On the death of Queen Margaret the women were urgent in their demands that their new privileges should be continued. To appease them an act of Parliament was passed which made it lawful for maidens

to do the proposing every leap year. Not all the romantic ideas of our an-



A COAT CLEAR TO HER FEET.

cestors have been thus perpetuated and comparatively few were transferred by our Pilgrim fathers across the Atlantic. For instance, in the good old days, it was the custom in many towns and even villages in England to own a house where poor couples, after they had been wedded in church, could entertain their friends at small cost, the only outlay indeed being entailed by the purchase of such provisions as they chose to bring with them.

In Hertfordshire there was such a house, amongst its possessions.

folks for dining in after they had returned entire earth. from church.

In some of the old English histories one may read that in 1456 Roger Thornton granted to the mayor and community of Newcastle-upon-Type the use of the hall and kitchen belonging to Thornton's hosgifts of their friends."

At Hamelin there still exists a large build-

RETREAT OF OLD MAIDS.

Novel Club Room Filled Up and Adorned by Wisconsin Girls. The Old Maids' league of Kenesha, Wis. has at last secured a permanent habitat Hitherto its meetings have been desultory, sometimes in the houses of members, sometimes in the swimming pool by Calkins' pier, and very occasionally around a soda fountain. Now the members have fitted up a club room and in future will hold all the just her surname and bring down her list time he left her until just after he sailed meetings amid artistic surroundings.

When the club was formed it contained eight members. These were sworn to oppose matrimony and to further the higher development of woman. When two of them matried, believing evidently that their higher development lay in matrimony, the remaining members resolved to enforce on one another a stricter observance of the principles on which the league had been

A room was therefore sought and found Over the kitchen of the house of the president was an ideal room for club purposes. As rooms go that room was somewhat low in the scale. But when six girls with artistic tastes set themselves to improve and develop anything they are sure of success. Today that room is a model of artistic leveli-

The approach to it is through the kitchen. For approaches to club rooms kitchens are not "comme il faut," as the member just back from Paris said. Some change, therefore, was necessary. Screens have been placed around the stove. Chinese lanterns who made the recommendation, and mafamous cooks adorn the walls. From the decides whether she desires to register you Yankees? There was just a little talk in kitchen to the room above is a narrow stair- in a gilt-edged morocco-bound visitors' book our neighborhood about there being a war placed the familiar line, "Abandon hope all word will be sent down by a page in livery

ye who enter here." has shown its true artistic tendency. An taking any further orders. This may be the found out what side he was fighting with I effort has been made to reproduce a stu- truth, or it may mean that you have been dent's room in the Latin quarter, and Miss looked up and found missing from Boston, Bain, who has lived several years in Paris, | Philadelphia or Chicago's social register, and says that she can easily imagine herself are therefore not worth bothering with. back in the old quarter when she sits in this

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure

Digests what you eat. Ivartificially digests the food and aids Nature in strengthening and recon-structing the exhausted digestive or-gans. It is the latest discovered digestant and tonic. No other preparation can approach it in efficiency. It in-stantly relieves and permanently cures. Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Heartburn, Flatulence, Sour Stomach, Nausea, Sick Readache, Gastralgia, Cramps, and

room and looks at the surroundings. Con- | down and take your chances of being worked spicuous among the decorations are eight in, should one of our old patrons drop out with orange blossoms, clasped hands and twenty-five names ahead of yours." of the members have been loaned to the of \$100. cague for the decoration of the club rooms.

black hole of Calcutta. A small trap door in the middle of the room forn's the cover to a receptacle for the be avoided, faded flowers and the ashes of of every season.

former love letters. All the old maids are delighted at the prospect of having a room in which they can meet during the coming winter, and they are working hard to make snug the little nooks that they have selected for themselves. Sofa pillows, little shawls, foot warmers and teapots have all been pre-

FUNERAL OF PARISIAN FINERY.

Vienna Now the Capital of the World of Fashion.

Paris is conquered by the capital of Austria and great is the jubilation in Vienna. The ladies' tailors in Vienna state that Viennese fashions have obtained a great victory-an unhoped-for one-and the greater as the vanquished are the all-prevailing Parisian fashions. Astonishing revelations were made at the last committee meeting of the Vienna Fashion club the other day. The court tailor, who is one of the leading toilet artists in Vienna, said that those Vienna ladies' tailors who this year went to Paris in the season to buy patterns for mantles and jackets could not find anything new, as at last there has happened that which for years has been striven for and expected in Vienna-namely, that the Paris ailors follow the lead of the Vienna ones. Recently it has been observed that Paris ladies' tailors come to Vienna to buy garments as patterns after which to have others made in Paris. A glover confirmed this statement and said that Paris agents had been to him and placed large orders for specialties; these gloves are then imitated in Paris and sent to Vienna as "Parisian."

The funeral oration of Paris fashions has already been made, as in almost all fashions Vienna now takes the lead. Karl Fenzi reported on the conditions of labor in Paris and remarked that most Paris tailors have Austrian journeymen; that the Paris fachions are made by Austrian male and female workers. No doubt there is much truth in all this. The Vienna fashions for which had a large kitchen with a cauldron, ladies have been distinguished by much art, large spits and a dripping pan; also a large and particularly by tastefulness. Viennese room for merriment and a furnished boudgir, | ladies' fashions have already conquered a Dishes, table linen and bed linen were considerable part of the world, but the momentary victory seems to have got into the In Essex there was a house very much heads of the Vienna toilet artists that they like this, which was used by the poorer really imagine themselves masters of the

ARISTOCRATS OF THE NEEDLE.

Dressmakers Who Limit Their Custom to an Exclusive Circle. It is far easier for a camel to slip through the eye of a real cambric needle than it is pital for the use of young couples "when for a rich woman to get her name on the they were married to make their wedding books of those New York dressmakers, millidinner in, and receive the offerings and ners, tailors and corsetleres who belong to the smart and exclusive circles of trade Nowhere else in the world is there a corps ing, which is known as the wedding house, of such independent caterers of feminine It was erected during the second decade of wardrobes as on Fifth avenue and the neighboring side streets, and it requires more than mere money and more than a coaxing ongue to induce these aristocrats of the needle to accept your patronage.

When a New York dressmaker has touched the crest of success she does not. like the great Parisian modistes, build an elaborate and richly upholstered establishment, enlarge her workrooms and invite select a quiet brown stone-fronted house, of patrons to a limit that represents the cream of good society. There is no such thing known at an exclusive dressmaker's as accepting a customer who strolls in, says

"What is your name?"

"Have we ever served you before?" "Are you a resident of New York?" "Who recommended you here?"

These are some the queries frigidly put by a damsel of fashion plate aspect, who sits at a French desk in the small, simplyfurnished reception room. If you are from distant city, recommended by nobody in particular, your patronage is then and there he wasn't, and that he would come back to politely but firmly refused and formally bowed out, by both buttons and the woman in waiting, you go hang-doggedly down the step, feeling very much as if you had been caught asking alms or forcing your way into a private household.

If you come recommended you have one chance. Your name is sent in to the head got it all right, and such a letter as it was. of the house, along with that of the person hang from the ceiling and photographs of dame, the proprietress, sits in judgment and way with an arched entrance, over which is in the French writing desk. Like as not to say that madame has closed her book for It is in the decorations that the league the season, and begs to be excused from

> establishment you must come in the com- great man, So here I am, thousands of pany of some strong patron who will in- miles from home, ready to see my Johnny troduce you and speak to madame in your once more and tell the admiral what I behalf, but if you are turned down and go think of him. on to the nearest attractive looking brass-plated door you see you wilt probably find yourself in the next grade of exclusive dress-maker. She will take your orders, but no maker. She will take your office and matter if you place no limit as to price and offer to put your money down in advance offer to put your money down in advance pla. He didn't get hurt or anything like place to be be set to be weather. ber of costumes, and not the simplest wash dress will be estimated on for less than \$150. was too much for him. It seems he was sat here some days for hours without getting

> Now this seems autocratic, but that is to relieve him at his post. He was carried side me pulled in plenty of fish. just what these dressmakers are, and wish to be, and the corset and bonnet makers are of one of the boats, he says. There was least. In fact, I enjoy i', for the fish bite no less so when the assume to cater only a long time when he had no idea of what better. not to enlarge our custom any further." was what a stay manufacturer's elegantly the great admiral himself was bending over worth of line one can get enough fish for laced lady assistant announced to a would-be purchaser the other day. "However." water just to help him out. Here's how kinds of fish and they are good eating. Fish she added, "we have opened a waiting list. Johnny tells it: and if you like you may put your name

marriage certificates beautifully decorated though I ought to tell you that there are

intertwined hearts. Two of them are filled | The would-be customer refused the daznames of the old maids and question marks tailors no less difficult to deal with, and where the names of the husbands should be their devices for barring out what they written. These certificates seem out of consider useless custom are strongly sug-

northwest corner. This is known as the what any woman can discover for herself, records of the club, photographs of men to prices for the beautiful, exclusive fashions

CAME OVER TO SEE DEWEY.

Proudly Tells How He Helped Her Boy After the Great Battle. Across the ocean in the steerage of a big

liner came Mrs. Theresa Hawler to see Admiral Dewey and thank him for caring for her son, who served on the Olympia. She had not seen the boy for ten years. Mrs. Hawler is an Irish woman by birth. but she has lived in England ever since her

second marriage. The son who was with Dewey in the memorable battle is John Lawrence Brown, his father being her first husband. It was his mother's second mar-



PARIS MODEL OF VELVET AND ER-MINE COAT FOR LITTLE GIRL.

riage that sent him away from home ten years ago and brought him to this country. general custom. Her first maneuver is to Mrs. Hawler has no knowledge of when he use as small a brass door plate as can carry but little of any of his movements from the into Manila with Dewey a year ago last May. "He was a good boy," she says, "but he always had a will of his own and there was she wants to see the proprietor and order I knew there was no use hunting for him no use going against it. When he left home and I made no attempt to. I was confident I would hear from him in good time, and sure enough the news did come from his own hand.

> "Through all these years I waited for him. He went round and round the world without ever getting near enough to his old mother to come and say a word to her. How was I to know but what he was dead? I felt sure me in time, and I prayed for the day when I could set my eyes on the boy once more. "That's the way it was until a little more than a year ago. Then comes a letter to me. It had gone many a round before it reached I had moved several times, and how was Johnny to know where I was? But I It came straight from Manila and it told me all about the great battle. What did I care before that about the Spaniards or the and that was all I ever knew about it until the letter came from my Johnny. It was all different after that. Johnny himself was there in the thick of the fight, and when I was with the Yankees every minute until the whole thing was over.

"Johnny didn't tell me how he came to get into it. All I know is that he fought To gain the genuine consideration of the with Dewey, and he says the admiral's a

"It was this way: When Johnny wrote that, but right in the hot of it the weather out on deck and laid down under the shade. Wet weather does not frighten me in the was going on. Then there was a let-up "I would in the firing and the next thing he knows to fishing.

admiral, as kind as you could ask. 'You ocean and as long as the wharinger doesn't haven't been burt, have you?" 'No, no, says Johnny, 'nothing as bad tented."

as that. But my head is splitting with the pain and heat." "And then the admiral bends over him and wetting his handkerchief with water from a cup puts it on Johnny's forehead. "I got better right after that," says Johnny, 'and when we started in firing at the Spania is again I was right there at my gun. It was the best treatment I ever got in all my life and I'll never forget it. The admiral's a fine man, 'so he is.' "

WOMEN OF PORTO RICO.

Their Beauty, Their Fancy Work and Their Dresses. Interesting revelations of woman's life in Porto Rico are made at the Porto Rican exout, but the remaining six have only the gling offer, but she found the milliners and hibition now on view at an uptown gallery, reports the New York Sun. Yet these are scarcely so attractive as the photographs of the women themselves. They are seen someplace in a room of the Old Maids' league, gestive. There is a milliner of restricted times alone in gardens with backgrounds of but several of the members say that they but potent reputation who will not sell a primly planted palms and cacti which conteach themselves to despise matrimony by hat to a woman who lives outside the limits trast in their tropical luxury of growth with contemplating the certificates, as the old of New York City, while to an undesirable the precise minds of the gardeners who almonk taught himself to scorn death by lock- patron the smart tailor won't promise to lotted to each its place so exactly. The ing at a skull. Several pictures of the im- deliver a garment under six or eight weeks, women photographed in these gardens, which pressionist school painted by a sister of one or he refused to take an order under a limit seem to lie in glowing sunlight, sit there as they might in a boudoir. There are also league for the decoration of the club rooms.

Now, by no means does this signify that groups of them posed with the intimacy that there are not a multitude of able, amiable might be found in the tintype which is so ings from Figure and caricatures from Le and moderate priced makers of good clothes often an American tribute to friendship. Petit Journal cover a black cloth in the in New York, which only goes to prove These pictures show usually what would be known here as an entire "sit." Girls and that it is not much more difficult to get young women related and close socially have into what is popularly known as smart so- consented to group themselves before the citey than it is to patronize the establish- army camera as parts of an exhibit that is league treasures. In this are concealed the ments where smart society pays abnormal to show the island's life in all its phases. Some of them are really pretty, occasionally their beauty is striking, and nearly every face shows some charm. The toilets of most of them might not have been conspicuously out of the style four years ago on the Boulevard de Italiens, for they all frankly own Paris as the place of their origin. This

> peninsula gives its share to the impression of daintiness and gentle femininity that are striking qualities of these views of the highclass island women, who, taken alone or in groups, show the unmistakable charms characteristic of the southern countries. Another side of them is shown in the specimen of their handiwork. Some of these came from the poorest homes and schools, while others are the result of the fancy work of the various towns. "Society girls" seems scarcely the name to apply to the daughters of the well-to-do families that live in the small interior towns, but the catalogue differentiates them in that way from the poor, who are taught in the convent schools or work at home and sell their work. Embroideries of linen and insertions

are tasteful in design and are said to be more serviceable than the embroideries of commerce. Drawn work, in which the women of so many southern countries excel, is also to be seen in a remarkably perfect form. Probably the finest specimen of it was made by a young woman of Rio Piedras, who from sheer pride in her own work has attached her name to the exhibit, that the glory of her laborious and tasteful achievement may be reserved to her alone and not bestowed commonly on her sisters of the Island. The women are all proud of their skill in this way, and their competition is amiably shown in the specimens they have given to the exhibition. One extremely difficult and Intricate method of making this drawn work requires the use of slik in place of linen, and a fine specimen, as diaphanous os a spider's web, is the work of a young woman at Adjuntas. This work is seen chiefly in handkerchiefs, and the embroideries which are of coarser quality are made by the poorer women to sell as a means of support. The daughters of the poor and

the rich alike are sought to do this work in the schools, and delf ambition is quick-

the schools for the best specimens. There are other phases of women's life on the island represented in the exhibit. A pair of castanets, for instance, with a flowing red and yellow ribbon, belonged to the last Spanish girl who danced in a theater there to the applause of her admiring and confident countrymen. A slipper of blue velvet, embroidered in colored flowers about the letter "R" in gold, was found after the flight of the Spaniards in the rooms of the palace occupied by the governor o San Juan. It is worn and run over at the heels now, but was costly and beautiful. A sunshade of native make with the carved wood handle separable into several pieces is another reminiscence of the Spanish days left behind in the suddenness of departure. In contrast to the suggestion of these is the pair of shoes made of rope, which are the only kind that the country women of the island ever wear. Luxury shows itself still in one form. Beyond drawn work and lacemaking the young women of the island devoted themselves to their fans. These came in simple gauze from Madrid, Spaces were retained for painting and the rest of the guaze cut away, to be supplanted by fine and delicate lace, the work of the same hand that painted the little figures on them. Complete and shining, with occasional tiny first went into the navy. In fact, she knows scales, they are as reminiscent as the women's costumes of Paris, with a touch

of the tropics. BOSTON'S LONE FISHERWOMAN.

She Fishes Day After Day, Not for Pleasure, but for Fish. Boston has a lone fisherwoman. The many hundreds of passengers on the ferries for the last few days, reports the Boston Herald, baev seen her sitting, man-fashion, on the end of an East Boston wharf holding

a fishing line expectantly in her hand and with her eyes fixed on the water directly beneath her. She scarcely ever looks up and seems indifferent to the stares of the people on the passing boats. She enjoys the distinction of being the

only woman among the many fishermen who fringe the edges of Boston's wharves from the sunrise until sunset. She comes to the wharf almost daily at an early hour with a small basket. She does not go home to dinner, but cats a light luncheon, which she brings with her. Fishing is by no means simply a pleasure with her. To a reporter she said her fishing partly supported herself and her two little children. "I am not ashamed of my occupation," she

went on to say. "All kinds of weather finds me on the wharf. In the morning take care of the house and send the childress to school and then I come down on the wharf and fish. I never suffer any annoyance. The men who cast their lines from the wharf treat me with the greatest

"How much do I get for my fish? Well, that depends. Sometimes I get as high as 3 cents spiece for good-sized flounders. My neighbors are my best customers."

The conversation was interrupted by a slight shivering of the line. A quick jerk, a series of hand over hand motions and presently a big flounder was thrown upon the wharf. With much skill the fisherwoman pulled the hook from the gills of the flounder and threw the fish into the partly

"Business is pretty good today," she said, with a smile. "Everything, you know, depends upon luck in this business. I have overcome by the heat and another man had as much as a nibble, while those si ting be-

"I would advise very poor persons to take

bite at all hours, so one need not be afraid "'What's the matter, my hoy?' says the of the store closing. Nobody owns the get cross the fishermen should be con-

Frills of Fashlon. Camel's hair cloth, very soft and fleecy, is one of the dress materials very much liked for morning wear.

A cost back with basque effect and bolero front forms one of the new bodies on an imported gown. One of the fads of youthful women this winter will be that of wearing a very long round bon of cinnamon-bear fur, with a huge directoire must to match. Sliver fox bons with two feet and the pointed bend of the animal at one end, and two feet and the bushy tail at the other are decidedly the fashion, for young women

Birds of all kinds are well represented

in millinery, but the pigeon and seagull are quite the most stylish of all, and especially with chinchilla, which forms many a pretty winter hat. Some of the most attractive of the new long cloaks are those made of dove-gray women's cloth, fur-lined and trimmed out-side with standing collar and hood-revers of chinchilla fur.

The latest novelty in fur jackets is a jaunty little affair of broad tail finished around the edges with stitched bands of velvet, velvet revers and a high flaring collar of chinchilla.

The new toques are considerably larger than former shapes. They are wider and are therefore becoming to women with slender faces, when the trimmings are not arranged too straight and high.

arranged too straight and high.

Pink in every tint and tone will be used this winter for evening tollets of satin matelasse, repped slik, taffeta, plain satin duchesse, Liberty satin, under various beautiful transparent rextiles also of this lovely color; and for handsome garnitures on dress toques and bonnets, facings for velvet round hats and linings for velvet or cream-white cloth capes for opera or theater wear.

Swan's-down, thibet and collars of white

theater wear.

Swan's-down, thibet and collars of white polar bear pelts are in fashion as a decoration for evening wraps of white, pink, or Parma violet cloth, scarlet kersey or satin matelasse in a mixture of pale, soft pastel tints on a cream or tea-rose pink ground. These soft, white fur trimmings are far more becoming to the majority of women than the opaque pearl white of the ermine.

It is quite that thing this season to have than the opaque pearl white of the ermine. It is quite the thing this season to have the underskirt of a costume made of lighter instead of darker fabric than the long overdress or redingote. Sometimes this skirt is of ladies' cloth, camel's-hair, or vicuna; again it is of velvet, bayadere corduroy, heavy-ribbed material in silk or wool, or plain French broadcloth, bordered with narrow brands of mink. Persian lamb or Astrakhan fur. remote trace of Paris by way of the Iberian

Talk About Women. A woman, Mrs. Mary P. Slosson, is the

Miss Ruth Underhill, this year's golf champion, is a granddaughter of the late Charles A. Dana. Mrs. Jefferson Davis is a good Greek scholar and her favorite reading is among the classics of that language, a volume of which she has always at hand. Miss Garriock, superintendent of the

Miss Garriock, superintendent of the English army nursing service, and her seven sisters, who were also trained nurses, were the first regular nurses to arrive at the seat of war in South Africa. The Boston women who shook hands with Admiral Dewey during his recent visit to that city have made a fad of delicately framing the glove they wore upon that occasion. The Daughters of the Confederacy is raising money in aid of Mrs. "Stonewall" Jackson, who is very poor, in lilhealth and almost blind at her home in Charlotte, N. C. She is said to be suffering from an

I. C. She is said to be suffering from an acurable disease. They said at the Denver State Federation that it was the little women who did all the talking. They made the ticktack and the big women made the wheels go around.



A CLOTH AND CHINCHILLA COAT.

It was also said at the meeting that when there was a squabble about some point of order it was caused by the little women talking to make themselves manifest. talking to make themselves manifest.

Though barely out of her teens and an heiress to \$10,000,000. Miss Josephine Drexel may take the vell and give her fortune to the church. Her nunt, now Mother Catherine, has almost persuaded her to this decision, several years as a nun having led the aunt to seek her nicee as a convert. Miss Drexel is a beautiful girl, tall and fair, with a marked resemblance to Mrs. Grover Cleveland. She has two sisters, each of whom married a son of Admiral Dahlsren.

Dahlaren.

A woman who is making a good income in growing daffodils, Mrs. Roy Wandesforde Kersey of California, does not recommend the business as one any woman who has not learned to work can take up. She devoted eight years to the study of the subject, and makes a specialty of only the one flower. She has her blossoms on the market ket carly in the season, and when the flowers become common she devotes herself to the bubls, which form the chief part of her the bulbs, which form the chief part of her



ful color, life and beauty to gray, white or bleached hair. Produces a new, thick growth on baid heads and immediately arrests the falling out of hair. Cures arrests the falling out of hair. Cures dandruff and itching scrlp. DOES NOT STAIN SKIN OR CLOTHING. A clean, healthful hair dressing for men and women. Nothing like it or just as good. Unequaled as a quick hair grower. Does it. Large Bot. 500 At Leading Does it.

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever. DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM, OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER. Freekles. Moth Patches Rash and Skin diseases, and every blemish on beauty,

It Kills the Germs!

WHICH CAUSE DISEASE.

Catarrh, Consumption, Bronchitis and Pneumonia Are Germ Diseases.

THIS ALL MEDICAL MEN ADMIT.

Through the Air We Breathe, is the Only Way by Which these Diseases Can Be Reached.

NO PHYSICIAN WILL DENY IT.

There is but One Germicide That Can Be Inhaled, No Other Has Yet Been Found.

THESE ARE FACTS.

How Then, Can You Expect to Cure These Diseases In Any Other Way?

THIS LITTLE VALVE

Has for Hundreds of Years Prevented the Cure of All Diseases of the Air Passages



It is now acknowledged by all meantal men that this liftle valve, called the epidottis, has effectively prevented the cure of consumption and all deep-seated diseases of the respiratory organs for hundreds of years. It is due to its presence at the entrance of the windpipe that all liquid medicines, no matter in what form they are administered or how minutely divided by sprays or atomizers, are prevented from entering the bronchial tubes or lungs; yet, if it were not for this little valve, liquids and food would enter these passages and cause instant strangulation and death. The epiglottis is always open to permit the passage of air to the lungs, but so constructed that the slightest contraction of the throat causes it to close over the opening to the windpipe, and prevent the least drop of moisture from entering the passages which lead to the lungs. Try to breathe and swallow at the same time and you will see how perfectly this little valve does its work. Is it any wonder, then that the number of persons afflicted with Catarrh, Bronchitis and Consumption have steadily increased every year, and that the medical profession should have become excited over the discovery of a dry air germicide, the first ever found, that can be carried to all parts of the head, throat and lungs in the air you breathe? No other treatment or medicine has ever created such a profound interest among the doctors, and this interest is being increased hourly by the wonderful recoveries made under their own eyes. Not alone among the medical profession has this been felt, but hundreds of thousands of men and women throughout the United States, through free treatments given, and influenced by the knowledge that their money would be returned in case of failure. have tested this new remedy, been cured, and are today recommending "HYOMEI" to all their friends and acquaintances. There has been for months NO DOUBT WHAT-EVER in the minds of medical men as to the efficacy of "HYOMEI" in the treatment of Asthma, Coughs, Colds, Catarrh, Catarrhal Deafness, Brenchitis and sumption, and fathers and mothers who are acquainted with the honest method used by the R. T. Booth Company in introducing "HYOMEI" are not doing right by themselves, or their families, if they do not test this new treatment, which costs nothing if it fails to give relief, and can be tested free in all large cities.

"HYOMEI" CURES BY INHALATION.

It is Nature's own remedy, given through the air you breathe. There is no danger, no risk. Your money is refunded if it falls to relieve. "Hyomei" Inhaler Outfit, \$1.00. Extra Bottles "Hyomei," 50c. "Hyomei" Balm, a wonderful healer, 25c. Can be obtained of your druggist, AT OFFICE, OR BY MAIL Pamphlets, consultation and advice free. Send for the story of "Hyomei." Mailed free. THE R. T. BOOTH CO., Ithaca, N. Y.

This Offer Almost Surpasses Belief. An External Tonic Applied to the Skin Beautifies it as by Magic.

THE DISCOVERY OF THE AGE

A Woman Was the Inventor.



Thousands have tried from time immemorial to discover some efficacious remedy for wrinkles and other imperfections of the tomplexion, but none had yet succeeded unformation. The Misses Palls th til the Misses Belf, the now famous Complexion Specialists, of 78 Fifth avenue, New York City, offered the public their wonderful Complexion Tonic. The reason so many lailed to make this discovery before is plain, \$1.00 per bottle and this liberal offer should lailed to make this discovery before is plain.

because they have not followed the right be embraced by all.

principle. Baims, Creams, Lotions, etc., never have a tonic effect upon the skin, bence the failure.

The Misses Bell's COMPLEXION

The Misses Bell's great complexion; tells have a constantively of the important of the constantively of the important of the constantive of a great complexion; tells have a constantively of the important of the constantive of a great complexion; tells have a constantive of the consta

The Misses Bell's complexion to the sum of the cuttele, absorbing and carrying off all impurities which the blood by its natural action is constantly forcing to the surface of the skin. It is to the skin what a vitalizing tonic is to the blood and nerves, a kind of new life that immediately exhibarates and itrengthens wherever applied. Its tonic effect is felt almost immediately and it speedictly banishes forever from the skin freckles, will be mailed to any address on request.

lly banishes forever from the skin freckles, will be mailed to any address on request, pimples, blackheads, moth patches, wrinkles. FREE Trial Bottles of Wonderful Co iver spots, roughness, ciliness, eruptions and discolorations of any kind.

In order that all may be benefited by their Great Discovery the Misses Bell will, during the present month, give to all callers at dress.

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THE MISSES BELL, 78 Fifth Av ., New York City.

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The Misses Bell's Toilet Preparations are for sale in this city by

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