M. RIOUSNESS AND WEAKNESS GURED BY PE-RU-NA

Mina Sedie Rebinson, & Rand street, Malbyear ago as an excellent remedy for the troubles peculiar to our sex, and as I found that all that was said of this medicine was true, I am pleased to endorse it.

we, I am pleased to endorse it.

"I be an to use it about neven menths a vier weakness and nerveshames, ourselfrom overwirk and seven also pleased, and fow id that in a few idain I began to along with the consequently my neventiones passed away and the we the new in the pelvio or ans mon disappeared and I have been well and drong over since."

Address Dr. S. B. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O., for free medical advice. All correspond-ence strictly confidential.



MUAL SALE, TEN MILLION BOXES

Sharps and Flate.

The harbor of Spezia, Italy, is to be improved by dredging and the construction of additional wharfs, involving an expenditure of over \$200,000.

The religion that makes a man too good for common people is born of the

A New Masmonia A Vienna society has been formed to card is issued; upon which the purchaser writes the date of an engagement and posts to the society's office. By the first post on the day of his encagement the card is received by the

Prate of Ohio, City of Toledo, ; ss.
Lucas County.

Frame J. Chemey make oath that he formally partner of the firm of F. J. Chemey s.
Go., doing business in the City of Toledo,
Gounty and State aforesaid, and that said
fram will pay the sum of one hundred dole SARS for each and every case of CATARR : that cannot be cured by the use of HALL a CATARR CORR. FRANK J. CHENEY. Swora to before me and subscribed in

worn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, ber, A. D., 1836. A.W. GLERSON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Curo is taken internally, and sets directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Hend for testimonials, Stee.

F. J. Cursury & Co., Toledo, C. Hold by all Druggists, 75c.

Take dail's Family Pills for constipation.

Kaleer Adopte British Motte. The German Emperor has ordered from a Berlin firm a quantity of prirate notopaper stamped with the imperial eagle surrounded by the ribbon of the Order of the Garter (of which to is a Knight), with its motte, "Honi selt qui mai y pense."

FITS permanently oursel, to fits or nervous-ness after first day's use affor. Kline's Great Berve Restorer, Skrial bottleand treaties free Be, R. H. Karns, Ltd., 361 Arch St., Phila., Pa. In Quite every one uncovers to a flash of

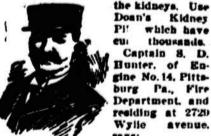
JameureFleo's Cure for Countription save 1 my life three years ago.— Mas. THOMAS ROS-murs, Maple St., Norwich, N.Y., Feb. 17, 1993

The life of a bicycle, if regularly used, is

Pride makes the cross a crushing weight. Bo. 48.

CURE YOUR KIDNEYS.

When the Back Arbes and Bladder Don't make the mistake of believing mack ache and bladder ills to be local allments. Get at the cause and cure the kidneys. Use



Department, and residing at 2720 avenue. SAYS: "It was three years ago that I used Doan's Kidney Pills for an attack of Bidney trouble that was mostly back sche, and they fixed me up fine. There

no mistake about that, and if I should ever be troubled again I would get them first thing, as I know what

For sale by all dealers, Price 80 in. Poster-Milburn Co., Bullalo, H. T. her.



Take the chicks to a dentist every six mouths if you can possibly manage it. By the removal of one or two side teeth, undue prominence and premature decay is often avoided in the front ones, and if a tiny spot of decay is stopped at once, a tooth will sometimes last good for years. Many people think it quite unnecessary to visit a dentist until toothache acis as an unpleasant reminder. This is a mistake, and often means the loss of a tooth that might have been saved if it bad been attended to earlier.

Girle, Watch Your Speech! What old-fashioned tolk called "tricks" of speech or manner are deplorably easy to assume and extremely difficult to break off. Several to which girls are more or less prone are these: Repetition of a sentence or the point of a story, telling it over again almost in the same breath; the usage of "you know" or "don't you know?" for emphasis, and beginning a laugh with such haste that it entangles itself in the speech and the final words are delivered in a giggle. All these and similar mannerisms may be more readily dropped in youth than later in life. and every girl would be wise to watch herself lest she fall into them or their like.-Philadelphia Inquirer.

Champion of Woman's Rights. On August 4 German women cele-

brated the seventieth birthday of Mathilde Clasen-Schmid, author and champion of woman's rights. She was born in 1834 in the little village of Wildenfels (which name she has assumed as her non de plume), and after attending the higher schools in Leipzig she settled in Russia as a teacher. On her return she published her first novel, "In Russian Circles," which was followed by "Genre Pictures and Madame Clasen-Schmid has busied herself very much with women's affairs, especially female costume. Among her many books on this subject may be mentioned "Female Costume-Practical, Conventional and Aesthetic." In 1890 she helped to found the "Leipzig League of Feminiee Writers." She is also an active spirit in the "General Society of German Women."

The Women of Russia. According to Dr. Wolf von Schierbrand, writing in the Delineator, the curious and appalling discrepancy between the lot of the grande dame in Russia and that of the women of the middle or lower classes is the result, not so much of greater wealth as a complete reversal of standards. The Russian aristocracy is cosmopolitan, and its women are, like the women of the powerful advancing nations of Western Europe, an Independent force, leading in society and domestic life: but the women of the bulk of the nation are still Oriental, and more the slaves than the helomates of their husbands. The condition of these women is miserable in its degradation and hopelessness. As the author concludes, "Their outlook and their opportunities seem to be less advanced and their social status on a lower plane than in almost any other European

country." Renovating Chiffon.

White chiffon that has become soiled may often have its service prolonged by dyeing. The domestic dyes, to be had in packages in every drug store. are useful for this purpose. Don't give up the chiffon, however, even if quite soiled and mussy, until you have tried to wash it. Let it remain, of course, without any sort of rubbing, and not even much squeezing, in a lather made of a good white soap until the soil of the water shows that the dirt has left the fabric. Press it gently out of that water, and rinse through several clean waters, adding to the last rinsing water a very little gum-arabic. From this last bath take the chiffon out, letting as much water drain away as possible, then spread between layers of old muslin, and press the rest out with the hand. Finally smooth with a moderately hot iron, spreading a sheet of thin tissue paper over the chiffon. If the directions have been carefully followed, the end of this process should show the fabric almost equal to new .- Philadelphia Inquirer.

Flour de Peche.

You must have a loose jacket or bolero for your late afternoon drive. The white cloth jacket is still in high favor. but a rival has arisen in the beautiful peach-colored broadcloth, called by the importer "fluor de peche"-literally flower of the peach.

The cloth is the tint of the inside of a ripe peach, warmer than white, but not actively yellow nor pink. It is not so much colored as champagne, but is liked as being "off" the white.

A loose half-long wrap of "fleur de peche" cleth is lined with satin to match. There is a seam in the centre or loose back, and others under the arms. The coat has plain sleeves with turn back cuffs and is fastened down the front quite simply with pearl buttons the size of a quarte, dollar, arranged in pairs. Between the buttons are loops of hussar braiding in white silk, attached to frogs of the same at

both ends. The hat to weat with this coat is of peach-colored felt, very fine and light of weight, so as to be suitable to the season, late August or early autumn. A wreath of very tiny Marechal Nell roses is set directly about the ridge left by the sunken crown and a long bow of black velvet ribbon is set at the back. The felt hat is faced with white taffeta, heavily stitched with peach-colored silk.-New Haven

Bondoir Chat.

Married women manage men without making known how they do it. A woman disposed to be insolent

The woman who decorates mer face

feels sure no one but she knows it. If the women's clubs really had the exciting times they are reported to have according to the newspapers, there would be a wild stampede after memberships by men.

It is up to the homely girl to cuttlrate a disposition which will so irradiate ber unliness that it is transformed into seeming beauty.

Some women are so unreasonable that when their husband actually praise their cooking they cry and ask the men if that's all they married them

Imagination is the thing that makes a man whose wife is away at the senshore think of her as worrying over the hard work he is forced to do, and the wife draws pictures of her husband wearing himself to a skeleton thinking of her absence.

A woman strike breaker was conspicuous at Chicago among the workers imported to the stock yards. She is Harriet Heaton, and she came from Cleveland to go into the employ of the Armour Company as a forewoman in the labeling room. She came in on a train over the Lake Shore, which brought 170 men for the company .-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Girls, please uon't attempt to pur rour experience against that of a woman much your senior; assume the languid airs that seem to be born of indifference; put on an affected drawl with the idea that it denotes high

Are For Women to Wed. Women are discussing to-day an interview just given by Governor Ed-

ward Warfield, of Maryland, who declares that from twenty-four to twen ty-six years is the proper age for a woman to marry, says the New York Telegram. He made the statement in address-

ing the graduates of the high school at Wilmington, Del., recently, and followed it up with the following remarks:

"My advice to girls is not to marry too early. If asked the age when girls should marry, I should say from twenty-four to twenty-six. The latter was the age of Mrs. Warfield when I married her, and I have said to my daughters that I should not give my consent to their marriage until they arrive at that age.

"Marriage for the purpose of settling a daughter iu life is, as a rule, a failure and an unhappy one. No parent, and especially no true and loving mother. will wish to push her daughter into matrimony before she is fully matured and fitted for the grave responsibilities of married life. Girls just out of school are not equipped for the ord! nary household duties of wives and for the cares and trials of motherhood They should, after leaving school, spend some time with the'r parents giving their parents the pleasure of their companionship and learning some thing of the everyday work that will be theirs as wives.

"The girl who marries too early misses many of the pleasures of life. She is doomed to spend her youthful days in the trying and taxing cares of motherbood and household duties with broken health and run dowr nerves, before she has passed out of

like to see every man and woman mated in congenial companionship for day consists in the consolidation of life, but I am opposed to early and thoughtless marriages.

"I was thirty-eight when I married and my wife was twelve years my junior. We are happy and contented with our lot, and have four children -three girls and one boy-all vigorous and healthy physically and mentally Hence my reasons for advocating : mature age before marrying."



The narrow belt is a thing of the past.

The new styles call for button trimming. Panne velvet belts are shimmeringly pretty.

Plenty of bastiste is used, and any amount of lace. Jeweled lace is to be used for yokes

tabliers and fronts. Braided handles in brown tones appear on the newest tan bags.

To match costumes in various shades there are bags of mottled scal. Crushed velvet and velveteen belts are among the nevelties for autumn.

Chameleon taffeta is the modern is suggested that after a certain datname for the old-fashloned shot silk. The kimono shape remains a favorite Dust clocks are now regarded as de

serving of as much attention as the frocks themselves. The bird of paradise plumes will di vide favor with the ostrich feather dur

ing the coming season. Chenille braids in various colors and in shaded effects will figure large; in next season's millinery.

All-over shirred effects are the latest comers in beltdom. Some are on at elastic frame; others have a piece of elastic at the back.

the book binder's, and have done. Every tone of mauve and every shade of brown mixed with yellow and green figure on the dresses and in the millinery for summer wear, although white is the leading bue.

Women who like simple clothes would like to flee to a desert island un. Cape Colony, contemplates putting up til the Directoire styles, with their a plant for telephone and water works wonders why so many persons dislike multiplicity of cuffs, revers and service; the estimated cost is nearly basques, bave passed by.

N many parts of the Middle need of road improvement as anywhere else in the world, and it is no wonder that the people of this sermovement with enthusiasm.

A State good roads convention bejust been held at Springfield, Ill., analthough it is the busy season wit. the farmers, there was an attendance of about 200 delegates, besides manvisitors. Senator Latimer, of Sout Carolina, was the principal speaker and he delivered an able and eloquer address. Naturally he devoted con siderable attention to the principle o National aid as embodied in the bi introduced into Congress by himse and Colonel Brownlow, of Tennessee The Senator is strongly of the opin or that the Government should contribu some of its surplus revenues to aid th States in building good roads, an he has many cogent reasons to offer in support of that proposition. At the close of his address Senator Latime: asked all present who agreed with him to stand up, and all but three or four sprang to their feet. There was some opposition, however, led by Professor Baker, of the State University, and s protracted discussion followed in which the professor came off decidedly second

One of the great obstacles to road improvement in some parts of the Mississippi Valley is the scarcity of material for building roads. In large portions of Illinois, Iowa, Arkansus and several other States, there is neither stone nor gravel. All the material used in surfacing hard roads has to be shipped in, which adds considerably to the expense. But the bottomless mud roads of these sections are such a burden that people are willing to tax themselves heavily to secure relief. If the National aid plan should be adopted, the next few years will see an enormous improvement in the roads of the Middle West.

Where there is good local material considerable progress has already been made. In Missouri there are hundreds of miles of fine hard roads. The same may be said of Minnesota. In some localities excellent roads have been built of mining slag. Gravel is employed where available, and in Southern Illinois deposits of novaculite are drawn upon and some very fine roads have been constructed from this material. On the whole, however, it must be said that only a beginning has been made, and the agricultural industries of this section are greatly hampered by the expense and difficulty of getting farm products to market.

Better Reads and Better Schools. The farmers of East Tennessee are aroused on the subject of road improvement, and especially enthusiastic for the plan of co-operation between the State and Nation. The Brownlow bill is unanimously indorsed. The measure is especially commended as a a means of improvement in the country schools. This is one of the strongest reasons for the systematic improvement of the country roads. Unest drawback to the success of rural schools. When the season of bottomless roads arrives the attendance at school becomes small and irregular. the classes become discouraged, and "I believe in marriage and would but little progress can be made.

One of the principal reforms of torural schools so as to do away with the greater number of small unsatisfactory schools and replace them with larger centrally located schools. This would reduce the expense and greatly increase the efficiency of the country schools. In many places the people have adopted the plan of sending out wagons at public expense to bring in the children on the various roads. But this plan is only feasible where the roads are uniformly good. Hence, the had roads which prevail in most sections are a great bar to educational

Wide Tires For Farm Wagons. The subject of wide tires is one of great interest and importance, and it s being thoroughly discussed by thioffice in connection with various road associations and others interested. Important investigations of the Univers. ty of Missouri will soon be given to the public, and will show very clearly the advantages of wide tires on the farn as well as on the road. The Office o Road Inquiry, being asked to recom mend legislation upon the subect, baproposed that the width of the tire equal to the square of the diameter o the iron or steef axle at the shoulder and exactly the same width for the wooden axle of the same strength. A one method of enforcing the change, i all sales of new wagons whose tire fall below the standard established for smart cloaks for day and evening shall be taxed, and that a rebate of taxation be allowed for old wagon altered to this standard. This would bring no additional tax upon the farm ers, but would place the burden upon the wagon builders. Under this plan. they would promptly build up to the standard, and their agents would become advocates of wide tires. There is already very general progress throughout the country in this direc-

2000 Photographs a Second. The latest wonder of photography is a machine which is capable of receiv-If the fad for ornamental leather ing impressions at the rate of 2000 a really prevails in the fall, as some as second, or thirty or forty times as fast sert, one may as well be turned out at as the ordinary cinematograph. One of the chief purposes to which this wonderful invention is put is the photographing of insects' wings in motion, by which it is hoped that the problem of flight may at last be solved.

> A Town Phone Service. The town council of Queenstown,

BURIAL IN SIBERIA

The enidentified body of a man tilled on the Trans-Siberian Railroad ask last summer is still unburied. He was believed to have come from Irkutak, whither, the body was sent, only to be returned to Tomak by the police. Once more it was sent to Irkutak and once more returned by the police as being unknown in that town.

Innumerable telegrams were sent and replied to, no town would receive the body, which was sent hither and thither by railway, always being returned to Tomsk. At last it was offered to the Anatomical Museum at Tomsk, where it was preserved for nine months, ro one daring to dissect it without permission from the higher

Now the museum is bei- rebuilt and the body has been once more handed over to the Tomsk police. They again refuse to bury it without he decuments w'thout which nothing un be done in Russia, and the unrappy body, which is said to have alend; traveled over 11,000 miles, is nce more upon its unending travels.

Ways of the Orient.

There is nothing very remarkable n the report from Japan that a movenent is on foot, supported by many eminent men, to found a church pro-Christian in character, but independent in its lines. When Buddhism was disestablished and disendowed in the early '70s of last century, owing to the momentary ascendency of Shluto, which is merely vague ancestor and nature worship, it was prophesied by acute foreign observers that Japan would either adopt Christianity or become frankly materialistic. It will not be owing to any lack of energy on the part of European and American missionaries if the former course is discarded. Here is one forecast published fourteen years ago: "To make all Japan Christian by edict some fine morning is not on the program of the Japanese statesman of the hour. But that something of the kind should happen within the rext twenty years is not nearly so unlikely as many things that have actually happened in this land of realized improbabilities."

DOCTORS MOVE GIRL'S HEART.

Organ Restored to Normal Condition Though Shifted Six linches. Annie Riley, a 13-year-old daughter of James Riley of Dickson City, Pa., became ill with pleurisy about a year ago. The family physician found the whole left side of the child's body over the lungs bloated. He removed the matter and the girl began to get well. Soon, however, a second gathering appeared, which decayed the ribs on the left side. During this second illness the girl's heart moved over to the right side some six inches from its proper position.

The girl was taken to a hospital, where physicians found it necessary to remove four whole ribs and parts of

four others. The physicians restored the heart to its natural position, but the operation left the child weak and for two weeks she was in a dangerous position, but now it is believed she will

Three Strikes. The old adage that "lightning never strikes twice in the same place" has often been disproved. Here is an instance in point: In the st 1884 the farmhouse of Henry Axtell in Chemung County, N. Y., was struck by lightning three times in one day. First it split the chimney from top to bottom, ruined stove and pipe and bored several holes in the floor. An hour later a "bolt" struck the same house and tore a milk bench, upon which several cans of milk were setting, all to pieces. The same evening a third flash entered the roof and tore the legs from a bedstead .- Middietown Times.

Sharps and Flats.

The longest ears of corn on exhibiion in the Palace of Agriculture at he World's Fair were raised within the corporate limits of St. Louis, and tre displayed in the Missouri exhibit, james Adams, of Wellston, yesterday ent to Superintendent Matt W. Hail three ears of yellow field corn, two of which were 17 inches long, while the other lacked but a fraction of an inch f that length.

Wealth won by tricks vanishes by nagic. So. 43.

SAFEST FOOD In Any Time of Trouble is Grape-Nute,

Food to rebuild the strength and that s pre digested must be selected when one is convalescent. At this time there is nothing so valuable as Grape-Nuts for the reason that this food is all nourishment and is also all digestible nourishment. A woman who used it

"Some time ago I was very ill with typhoid fever, so ill everyone thought would die, even myself. It left me so weak I could not properly digest food of any kind and I also had much lowel trouble which left me a weak, helpless wreck.

"I needed nourishment as bad'y as anyone could, but none of the toules seiped me until I finally tried Grape-Nuts food morning and evening. This not only supplied food that I thought delicious as could be but it also made me perfectly well and strong again so I can do all my housework, sleep well, can eat anything without any trace of bowel trouble and for that reason alone Grape-Nuts food is worth its weight in Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Typhoid fever like some other diseases attacks the bowelsand frequently sets up bleeding and makes them for months incapable of digesting the starches and therefore pre digested Grape-Nuts is invaluable for the weil known reason that in Grape-Nuts all the starches have been transformed into grape sugar. This means that the first stage of digestion has been mechanically accomplished in Grape-Nuts food at the factories and therefore anyone, no matter how weak the stoma-is, can handle it and grow strong, for all

the nourishment is still there. There's a sound reason and 10 days trial proves.



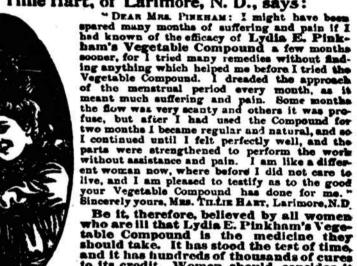
Mrs. Haskell, Worthy Vice Templar, Independent Order Good Templars, of Silver Lake, Mass., tells of her cure by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINEMAN: Four years ago I was nearly dead with inflammation and ulceration. I endured daily untold agony, and life was a burden to me. I had used medicines and washes internally and externally until I made up my mind that there was no relief for me. Calling at the home of striend, I noticed a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. My friend endorsed it highly and I decided to give it a trial to see if it would have me. It took nations and perseverance for I was in had condition, and I p me. It took patience and perseverence for I was in bad condition, and I ed Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for nearly five months before I was cured, but what a change, from despair to happiness, from misery to the delightful exhibarating feeling health always brings. I would not change back for a thousand dollars, and your Vegetable Compound is a

"I wish every sick woman would try it and be convinced." — Mrs. IDA HASKELL, Silver Lake, Mass. Worthy Vice Templar, Independent Order of

When a medicine has been successful in more than a million cases, is it justice to yourself to say, without trying it, "I do not believe it would belp me "?

Surely you cannot wish to remain weak, and sick and discouraged, exhausted with each day's work. You have some derangement of the feminine organism, and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you just as surely as it has others Mrs. Tillie Hart, of Larimore, N. D., says:



"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: I might have been spared many months of suffering and pain if I had known of the efficacy of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a few months sooner, for I tried many remedies without inding anything which helped me before I tried the Vegetable Compound. I dreaded the approach of the menstrual period every month, as it meant much suffering and pain. Some months the flow was very scanty and others it was prefuse, but after I had used the Compound for two months I became regular and natural, and so two months I became regular and natural, and so I continued until I felt perfectly well, and the parts were strengthened to perform the work without assistance and pain. I am like a different woman now, where before I did not care to live, and I am pleased to testify as to the good your Vegetable Compound has done for me. Sincerely yours, Mrs. Th.Lie Harr, Larimore, N.D.

to its credit. Women should consider it unwise to use any other medicine.

Mrs. Pinkham, whose address is Lynn, Mass, will answer cheerfully and without just the knowledge that will help your case—try her to-day—it costs nothing.



GENTLEMEN, WE CAN CURE YOU?

20 years of successful practice is a pretty

good record, Don't you think? OUR SPEC!ALTY IS CURING "TO STAY CURED"

Diseases Peculiar to Men.

Consultation and Examination Free. Write or call. All correspondence treated confidential.

DRS. LEATHERMAN & BENTLEY. Cor. Mafietta and Forsyth Ste., Atlanta, Ga.

What a Bird Likes.

Birds like a little sunshine-toc much is fatal. A bird after bathing may be hung for fifteen minutes in the sunshine to dry his feathers, but should not remain longer, says Household Animals.

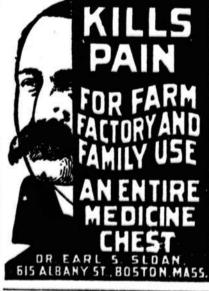
Do not hang birds in a window. All windows are draughty. Do not permit a draught from an open window to strike your bird. Do not allow the temperature of the room where the bird is kept to drop suddenly. Permit your bird to go to rest at

dusk, keeping it out of a lighted reom. Keep canaries in a temperature of 65 to 70 degrees.

Never make a quick move about a

bird or move it suddenly.

IN PRIVI



Best Cough Syrup, Theres 2004. Use in time. Both by druggitte.





مد ELIXIR BABEK The Quick and Sure Care for

MALARIA. CHILLS, FEVER AND It is a power'al tonic and app t'ser Will cure that Gred feeling Pains in Back, Little and frend. Is a curify vegetable occupion ad, and contains No Quinine or Arsenic. Prepared by ELOCZEWSEI & CO., Washington, D. C.



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Wall ores as Thompson's Eye Water