# MOTHERS WHO HAVE **DAUGHTERS**

### Find Help in Lydia E. Pink= ham's Vegetable Compound

Hudson, Ohio.—"If mothers realized the good your remedies would do deli-cate girls I believe there would be



Compound gives new ambition and life from the first dose."-Mrs. GEORGE STRICKLER, Hudson, Ohio, R. No. 5, Box 32.

Hundreds of such letters from mothers expressing their gratitude for what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has accomplished for them have been received by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company, Lynn, Mass.

#### Young Girls, Heed This.

Girls who are troubled with painful or irregular periods, backache, head-ache, dragging-down sensations, fainting spells or indigestion, should take immediate action to ward off the serious consequences and be restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound. Thousands have been restored to health by its use.

If you would like special advice about your case write a confiden-tial letter to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free, and always helpful.



Laborer's Find of Ancient Coins.

While digging in a field in Gothland a laborer found some coins dating from the year 1000, and a further and more exhaustive search brought to light about 7000 Anglo-Saxon and 1000 Byzantine coins.

The authorities were acquainted with the discovery, and the valuable collection is to be transferred to the museum at Copenhagen. The laborer was substantially rewarded .- London Evening Standard.

For Red, Itching Eyelids, Cysts, Stves. Falling Eyelashes and All Eyes That Need Care, Try Murine Eye Salve. Aseptic Tubes, Trial Size, 25c. Ask Your Druggist or Write Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

Boys grow most rapidly in their seven-teenth year; girls in their fifteenth.

#### Ask For Allen's Foot-Ease.

Ask For Allen's Foot-Ease. "I tried Allen's Foot-Ease, the Antiseptic Powder, and have just bought another sup-ply. It has cured my corns, and the hot, burning and itching sensation in my feet which was almost unbearable. I would not be without it now.-W. J. Walker, Cam-den, N. J." Sold by all Druggists, 25c.

The is neither thunder nor lightning

THE EASY GOING MAN.

On, the easy going man Is the man we like to see, The man who has the time For the baby on his knee The man who comes along With a cheerful sort of smile And doesn't seem to care Anything for looks or style.

Oh, the easy going man Never out of patience here, Never anything to say But the little things that cheer. Never cross and never glum. Never really downright sad. Taking things just as they com And forever scenning glad

He has time for every one. Everybody that he knows; Never in so great a rush That he cannot hear your woes On I wonder how it is That he always gets along, When he never seems to care If a plan of his goes wrong

Oh. the easy going man. With his little words of praise, 'And his smiles for one and all That he meets along his ways, Maybe misses much of fame And the rich rewards thereof But he garners, just the same, All the harvest of our love -Detroit Free Press.

#### 2552525252525252525252 SINCE TIME BEGAN.

#### By CHARLOTTE BANGS:

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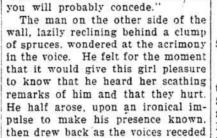
"Guy Foster is all right, I dare say, but I can't get up much enthusiasm over a small man."

"How can you think him small? He may be rather short, now that I love must seem to you," she added, think of it, but he was acknowledged niteously. the finest athlete in his class, and he certainly is fine looking. And he's a a coward to give you up so easily. counts for more than mere exter-

The first speaker cleared her throat as if irritated.

'nals."

"I have yet to be convinced that a small man hasn't a small nature ing present happiness with the sweet and little manly courage. It is possible for an athlete to be a coward. misery of past woes .- Boston Post.



down the country road. Why did she dislike him so bitterly? He had been greatly attracted to her upon his arrival at this place. and a strong sympathy had seemed to spring up between them at once. By a mutual drawing together they walked and rode and golfed and talked day after day in close association with one another until the advent of Stephen Bates upon the scene. who, as Foster was told, was an old friend between whom and Rose Glynn there existed a perfect understanding. This story was borne out by the cordiality of their greeting and the attitude of Bates. Guy had then felt that she had taken him up as a pastime, and with a disappointment deeper than he at that time realized, he had thenceforward given up the field to his favored rival. Miss 'Glynn's manner toward him underwent a marked change. She treated

him with slighting indifference, bor-

dering on scorn. He could account

for it only upon the ground of the

"The doctor says he is doing well. His face was saved by the wet towe! you bound about his head. Youyou should have protected yourself also. He made no reply, but stood as if

expecting her to go.

"Why did you speak to me of Stephen Bates as you did?" she asked in a strained voice. "He is nothing to me but a friend. I am grateful to you for saving him from so fearful a fate-but you-misunderstood-" Her voice trailed faintly away, then strengthened again. "I came to tell you that I knew you were behind the wall this morning. What I said did not express my real thought-I said it to hurt you-I knew then it wasn't true-His heart was lighter than it had been for weeks.

"Why did you want to hurt me?" he asked gently.

Her hand was on the door knob in sudden panic. Ignoring his question, she bravely finished what she had come to say. "I came to ask your forgiveness for the terrible injustice of my words.'

"Rose-Miss Glynn-Hang these bandages! How the deuce can a mummy—" But she was gone.

Weeks afterward, in her cosey sitting room in town, she told him all he wanted to know. "You turned to ice so suddenly,

she explained, "what could I think, except that I had worn my heart on echo-speak when spoken to. But my sleeve and you thought me for- she should not be like an echo-deward. Then I longed to retaliate, termined always to have the last and show you vhat-I didn't think of you! O how small and mean my

"Hush," he said gravely. "I was

possible-She laid a hand over his lins. "Don't!" she pleaded, her cheek

against his. And thus they went on, in the fashion of lovers since time began, savor-

BACK FROM CANADA.

Some Farmers Who Emigrated Are Coming Home. A counter movement of immigration from Canada into the United

States has apparently set in, if the influx from "over the line" in northern Montana may be taken as indicative of the present trend. According to an official report by United States Collector of Customs Blair at Sweetgrass in that State, hundreds of families have come over from Canada within the past week and have taken up government lands in Montana: this movement began early in the winter and has increased each day until the total of newcomers from across the line has reached many thousands. These newcomers are very largely men and women who had given up their citizenship in the United States in order to take up Canadian government lands; some of them have been in Canada long enough to prove up their homesteads, but large numbers of them have come back every time he took off his hat." without waiting to obtain title to their government lands, or have sold their relinquishments, or deeded their lands. So there would appear to be They keep each other up to any high no call for official or other action in point. Especially women; it requires this country to "stem the tide" of a great many cultivated women-American immigration into Canada. salons of bright, elegant, reading



Vanity of Life.

York Press.

tone by her aunt that "Miss Ward was too old to play with dolls any How small a portion of our life it is that we really enjoy. In youth we longer," the separation from her playthings almost broke her heart, and are looking forward to things that are to come. In old age we are looking many nights she wept herself to sleep on her pillow, mourning for her back to things that are gone past; pretty toys that had been so ruthlessin manhood, although we appear inly denied her. deed to be more occupied in things Her father provided the finest that are present, even that is too tutors for his children, and the Ward

often absorbed in vague determinahome became the centre of a distintions to be vastly happy on some guished class of people, artists, writfuture day when we have time .- New ers and musicians gathering there at regular intervals to enjoy the gracious hospitality of their host and the A Wife's Qualifications.

society of his brilliant sons and There are three things which a daughters, of whom Julia was the good wife should resemble, and yet most gifted .- Washington Star. those three things she should not resemble. She should be like a town

Queen Goes Shopping.

a lady, young, tall and slender, quiet-

ly but elegantly dressed in a plain,

dark traveling frock. Through the

clock-keep time and regularity. She A few days after my arrival at should not, however, be like a town Milan, while strolling one afternoon clock-speak so loudly that all the on the Galleria Vittorio Emanuele, town may hear her. She should be that favorite Milanese and cosmopolilike a snail-prudent and keep within her own house. She should not be tan resort, I passed a glove shop, and remembered that I had left my gloves like a snail-carry all she has upon her back. She should be like an in the railway carriage. I thought I might as well buy a new pair, and entered the shop. A customer had gone in before me,

word .-- New York Press.

#### Mrs. Roosevelt.

long, blue motor veil that closely Mrs. Roosevelt wears wonderfully shrouded her face I could dimly see well. One could not guess from her her large, dark eyes and masses of appearance that she will next year thoroughly splendid fellow, which You were right when you said it was be entitled to silver wedding presents black hair. The face appeared to be and congratulation. Her eldest son refined and pretty. She was leaning is to be married on her return to the over the counter and trying on gloves States. Her appearance is extremely which a young shop assistant handed agreeable. What is so remarkable to her. "They are too large," she said, in her face is its exceptional capacity to show pleasure in lighting up. The shyly. "That is because the signora has so features are of regular proportion

small a hand," replied the young asand well modeled and bear out her claim to French ancestry-Huguenot, sistant gallantly. She smiled and did not ansyer. An by the way. The deep commissures elderly lady who was with her gave

are distinctly French and may be the youth an indignant and scandalthought to denote a sense of the ridiculous finer than that of the ex- ized glance. After patiently allow-President. Her comeliness is refined. ing the measure of her hand to be taken, open and closed-it was in-

> Lentil Roast .-- Soak the lentils, about a pint, in water for three or four hours, or over night. Drain, cover with fresh water and put on to boil until very soft. Strain through a colander to remove the skins, then mash the same as you would mashed potatoes. Season with salt and pepper, also sage or celery, or other savory herbs. Put in a baking dish. pour in enough milk to make the proper consistency, sprinkle generously with bread crumbs, pour over the top a little rich cream, then flecks of butter here and there. Put in the oven and bake until a good brown. To serve this cut in slices, and serve with cranberry or curant jelly.

deed a very small one-she found two On Good Breeding. A great part of our education is pairs of gloves that suited her, paid

sympathetic and social. Boys and for them and turned to go. Just then the owner of the shop girls, said Emerson, who have been returned. He looked at the lady, brought up with well-informed and gave a bewildered start, and, as soon superior people show in their manas she was gone, shouted to his asners an inestimable grace. Fuller says that "William, Earl of Nassau, sistant:

"Have you the least idea whom you won a subject from the King of Spain have been serving?"

Paoli, in McClure's.

one light gown.

"A very pretty woman-I know You cannot have one well-bred man without a whole society of such. that!

"Idiot! It was the Queen!" The Queen! It was my turn to feel bewildered. The Queen alone, unprotected, in that arcade full of These things always adjust them- women, accustomed to ease and re- people! I was on the point of fol- Journal. lowing her, from professional habit,



A Maiden's Prayer. (1910) I may develop eloquence. Drop petticoat for bloomer; Or, scorning sham and saving pence, Bar costume and costumer: But heaven grant me recompense-

A trace of saving common-sense,

A grain or two of humor. -Life.

Common Consent. Hicks-"Has he any right to the

title of colonel?" Everybody calls Wicks-"Sure. him that."-Somerville Journal.

#### Big Damages.

"Did Simpkins get any damages in that assault case?' "Did he? My dear fellow, you ought to see his face."-St. Louis Star.

More Innocents Abroad. "Did you lose anything in Mona-

"That was the place where you lost your parasol, wasn't it, Jane?"-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

#### Versatility.

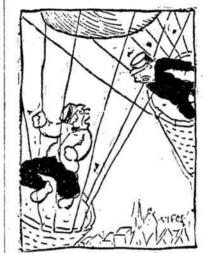
co?'

Dolly-"Is he a great linguist?" Tom-"Rather! He can talk on football, motor car, billiards, golf and backslang and he can swear in three languages."-Illustrated Bits.

#### Out of Season. "Curses on that magazine editor!"

"How now?" "He ran my college serial so 'that the football chapter will come in mid-July."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

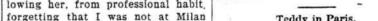
#### By and By.



Oldun-"Hey! Got any sand? Dewun-"Get out and try me!"-Trenton American.

Lack of Enterprise. "Those Bedouins around Baalbed are a shiftless lot."

"As to how in particular?" "They won't keep the ruins in any sort of repair."-Louisville Courier-



## **OIL DISTRIBUTION** AN EXACT SCIENCE

Fully a Million Dollars a Week in Foreign Gold Comes to This Country to Pay For Standard's Product That is Peddled to the Doors of Hutand Palace, According to the Rockefeller Plan of International Earter.

This Rockefeller Foundation, to make a story of it, is in reality just this-it is the dream of a poor boy come true. It is the happy ending of an American novel of real life. It is the climax of one of the most dramatic and impressive careers that this country, or any other, has ever known.

The dream-or the novel or drama, whichever you like-began more than half a century ago. It began in a shabby little boarding house in Cleveland, in the brain of a lad of eighteen who was clerking for a shipping and real estate company. There were at that time about a million other American boys of the saize age, and not many of them had received fewer privileges than this one. He had been educated partly in the public schools, but mainly at home, by his mother and father. His pay, at this time, was sixty cents a day. His hours of labor were from breakfast until bedtime. For his room and meals he was paying \$1 a week, so that his net income-the basis of his dream of fortune and philanthropy-was not more than \$135 year.

Even at this time, and with this income, he built a tiny little foundation of his own. Out of the sixty cents a day, he set aside a few pen-nies for the church, or for some hungry family, or to drop into some hat that was passed around in the office.

The notebook in which these little philanthropic entries were made is still in existence. It is known by the name of "Ledger A" in the Rock-efeller family. It is a completely worn out little notebook, with broken cover and tattered pages of faded writing, but it is one of the most precious treasures in the Rocke-feller vaults. It has more than a personal interest now. It has suddenly become historic, because it re-cords the origin of "the most comprehensive scheme of benevolence in the whole history of humanity."

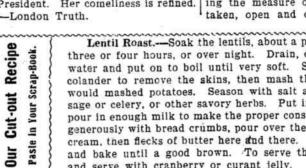
The managerial instinct was so strong in this boy that he was not satisfied with merely paying his share into the contribution boxes. By the time he was nineteen he had rivened into an organizer of benevolence. He was a member of a mission church, which was fast breaking down under the weight of a \$2000 This sixty - cent - a - day mortgage. youth undertook to collect the money, and he did it.

"That was a proud day," he said in later years, "when the last dollar was collected."

Little as he knew it, the boy was then at work upon the fulfilment of his dream to become perhaps the greatest getter, and the greatest giver, of his generation.

Later, when he became a prosperous man of business and large af-fairs, he still retained the habit of organizing his giving as well as his getting. He even went so far as to organize his family into a sort of foundation. At the breakfast table he would distribute the various appeals for help among his children, requesting them to investigate each case and make a report to him on the following day. In this way his children, and especially his son and namesake, who is destined to distribute the revenue of the Rockefeller fortune, received a Spartan training in "the difficult art of giving."

The whole bent of the Rockefeller mind seems to have been inclined he first toward the working ILOIT out of this problem of distribution. The business of the Standard Oil Company itself is much more a matter of distribution than of production. It was unquestionably the first company that undertook to sell its product directly to the users on a world-wide scale. For the most part, it delivers its oil, not to wholesalers and middlemen, but to the family that burns it, whether it be in the United States or in the uttermost parts of the earth. It has, for instance, no fewer than 3000 tank wagons traveling from door to door in the twenty countries of Europe, selling pints and quarts of liquid light to whosoever demands it. Fully \$1,000,000 a week, in foreign gold or its equivalent, comes to this country to pay for the oil that is peddled to the doors of hut and palace, according to the Rockefeller plan of international dis-



## Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c. a bortia.

#### Earth and Purity.

The love of dirt is among the earflest of passions, as it is the latest. Mud pies gratify one of our first and hest instincts. So long cs we are dirty, we are pure. Fondness for the ground comes back to a man after he has run the round of pleasure and business, eaten dirt and sown wild pats, drifted about the world, and Aken the wind of all its moods. The love of digging in the ground (or of looking on while he pays another to dig) is as sure to come back to him suming, unreasonable hatred toward as he is sure, at last, to go under the ground and stay there. To own a the fire of his passion there flared up bit of ground, to scratch it with a into his vision the revelation that he holds out the greatest attractions for . hoe, to plant seeds, and watch their himself loved her with all the inrenewal of life-this is the common- tensity of his life. est delight of the race, the most satisfactory thing a man can do .- Charles | after a long swim in the cooling sea. Dudley Warner.

#### Postcard Six Years on the Way.

A Selkirk man has just obtained possession of a postcard which was posted by a party in Selkirk to a Fascinated, he watched a certain tall tant, on January 6, 1904.

It was delivered at its destination quite recently, having taken more ney of six miles, or at the rate of a mile a year. From indistinct postmarks on the card it is gathered that it has been in Africa and India at any rate, but judging from the tear and wear it must have made an even longer journey .- Westminster Gazette.



Are pleasing and healthful, and bring smiles of satisfaction to the whole family

"The Memory Lingers" Popular Pkg. 10c. Family size, 15c.

> Postum Cereal Co., Ltd. Battle Creek, Mich.

wanton cruelty that a certain type of woman indulges toward the victim of her charm's.

Her words cut him to-day. Yet. taken thought and deliberately measstrange to say, it was the shaft at ured the chances for the success or his physical stature that was barbed. the failure of the experiment, would The slur against his "nature" and never have "pulled up stakes"-and "courage" seemed triffing; but the it is this class apparently that is now other rankled. Rose Glynn was very moving southward in "the States;" tall, and Stephen Bates stood a head others will stay and fight it out, of above her. With the thought of course. The incident is at least be-Bates the furies suddenly seized him. ginning to disclose that there is an Handsome as a prince, of winning unstable and migratory contingent personality and great wealth, what among our northwestern farmers that chance could Foster ever have had is never quite satisfied with existing against him, even if he had not been conditions. The great bulk of our too late in the field? He felt a connorthern and western farmers must sooner or later learn, however, that the accepted lover of the girl, and in if a change is desirable, the south them .- New York Commercial.

It was late in the evening when he returned to the hotel. boya, writes our Belgrade correspond-The

rhythmic strains of dance music beat ent, is boycotted by all the bachelors softly upon his weary senses, and he of that village, who have sworn not to paused for a moment at the door of marry her because she caused the the ballroom on his way upstairs. death of two of her admirers. Sattika declared to Milenko and friend in Galashiels, six miles dis- couple moving gracefully among the Theodor, who strove for her hand, throng. They were well matched, he that she would bestow it on whichhad to admit. A startled look came ever showed the greatest physical into Miss Glynn's face when she saw endurance. They decided on a swimthan six years to accomplish the jour- him, and remembering his rough ap- ming contest in the Morava River, happier they will be .-- Gertrude pearance, he quickly withdrew. Go- which ended in death by drowning ing to his room, he packed his trunks of Milenko and pleurisy for Theodor, -for he intended to be gone on the which carried him off in three days. morrow, and then went to bed. The girl declares she has, never-

He awoke, stifling. The room was theless, received offers of marriage full of smoke. Some twenty minutes in private from some who boycott later, standing with a solemn crowd her in public .- Pall Mall Gazette. in a neighboring field, he watched

the doomed building. By a strange and unconscious mutuality of action. Andrew Carnegie, at a dinner in he and Rose Glynn were standing Washington, deplored the world's exside by side. Suddenly he rememcessive armaments. bered. "All these billions wasted on bat-

"Where is Bates?" he asked sharply.

do good in providing work, in cre-Nobody had seen him. Miss ating prosperity. That is a shallow Glynn had sunk to the ground and and false optimism. covered her face. "That, in fact. reminds me of the Foster bent over her. "Courage,

man who said when his wages were he said firmly. "I will bring him to cut down: you-if he is to be found! 'Well, there's one comfort. When

Worse Than Pessimism.

tleships," he said, "are declared to

Railroad Florists.

ladder raised and the figure of a man money as I used to." -Detroit Free swiftly ascend to an upper story and Press. disappear within the burning structure. After an agony of waiting,

they saw him reappear, bearing the limp form of a man upon his shoul-

The name "grasshopper" has neen given to the railroad florists. There der. As he slowly descended they saw, with mute horror, the flashing is some significance in the name too. play of flames in the room from for these men just jump from one railroad lawn to another and keep which the pair had emerged.

Shortly after sunrise Guy Foster them in good condition. They are eswas pacing the floor of the "best pecially busy at this time of the year room" in a neighboring farmhouse, in Pennsylvania in fixing up the stahis face and hands swathed in white tion grounds and rights of way for linen. His eyes and mouth alone the summer months Each division were uncovered. Miss Glynn, her has a certain number of men that go eyes badly swollen with weeping, from one station to another and look after the lawns and see that they timidly entered.

adelphia Record. the bandaged face.

lves if let alone. The Canadian finement, to spectacles, pictures, land boom, the "call to the far north. sculpture, poetry and to elegant sowest," caught many thrifty Ameri- ciety-in order that you should have as an official, but as a private tourist. can farmers no doubt who, had they one Madame de Stael.

#### Woman and Love.

One thing that the generalizers never take into consideration (possibly because they do not know it, and generally because they are men or old-fashioned women) is the enormous percentage of non-maternal women. Whether this was the case in ancient times, or whether it is the gradual result of education and leisure, increased independence and the facilitles for knowing men before marriage, I cannot say, but the fact remains that thousards of women that are married ought not to be; are the dutiful mothers of children whom they secretly regard as enemies. They have married in their springtime be- made for young girls. Bachelors Boycott Servian Beauty. cause tradition and youthful instinct Sattika Dushitsh, the belle of Za-(nothing is more evanescent) sug-

gested it. There was a time, happily passing, when the collocation "old maid" was almost a term of insult; when it was even a matter of pride to be a young grandmother. There is no possible doubt that whether women get the vote soon or late, this division of their sex will come early and more early to the conclusion that the less they have to do with love the Atherton, in Harper's Bazar.

#### A Word About Julia Ward Howe.

Julia Ward Howe, author and reformer, was born May 27, 1319, in a handsome home in Bowling Green, New York City. At the time of her birth that part of the city was the most desirable residence quarter, being both aristocratic and fashionable. Her father, Samuel Ward, was a merchant and banker of New York. Four paternal and maternal sides Mrs. all. Howe sprung from fine old blood.

When in her fifth year Julia Ward lost her mother, a beautiful and acthe fourth-were left without a face. mother's love and care. Of her fa-

ther Mrs. Ward has this to say: "He was a majestic person, of somewhat severe aspect and reserved manners.

but with a vein of true geniality and benevolence of heart. His great gravity and the absence of a mother naturally subdued the tone of the house-

ished set of children, we were not a merry one. Although as a child Julia Ward

showed remarkable aptitude in her out being pendant. studies, being advanced to classes comprised of girls twice her own age, seen in everything-in hats, coats and she was still a merry, playful child suits-but the form of the bird is at heart, and when, on her ninth also appearing. The latest device is "How is he?" came hoarsely from are given the proper attention -Phil- hirthday, her dolls were taken away the form woven very black, with a from her and she was told in a serious fine mesh face veil.

Teddy in Paris.

President Fallieres (to Roosevelt) But it was too late, she had already -"Well, Mr. Roosevelt, and how do disappeared in the crowd .- Xavier the European monarchs, my colleagues, strike you?" Roosevelt-"They're all very nice,

but rather obtrusive."-Simplicissimus.

#### Friendly Advice.

"But for my ears being in the way, could wear one of those very high collars.' "Too bad, but stick to your ears,

girl. You may need 'em in your old age to hook your spectacles over."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

#### After the Carouse.

First Reveller-"I say, old man, your wife won't do a thing to you when she smells the whisky.'

Second Reveller-"When I'm near her I hold my breath." First Reveller-"You won't be able

to. It's too strong."-Boston Transcrint.

#### Winding Up His Affairs.

"Look here. Ben, what did you shoot at me for. I ain't got no quarrel with you.

"You had a feud with Jim Wombat, didn't ye?"

"I did; but Jim's dead." "I'm his executor."-Washington

much curiosity. Herald.

#### Not Complimentary.

"Well," said the young lawyer, afte: he had heard his new client's story, "your case appears to be good. I think we can secure a verdict with-

out much trouble." "That's what I told my wife," said the man, "and yet she insisted at first anniversaries." - Westminster Gathat we ought to engage a first class lawyer."-The Catholic Standard and Times.

#### His Occupation.

"What do you mean by writing The prettiest fad in Paris is the down a man's occupation as 'liar'? plisse-the ruff of chiffon with dainty asked the census taker's superior, as he glanced over one of the sheets that had been filled out. "Surely there isn't anybody who makes lying his regular business."

"Well, I thought that was the best way to put him down. He told me he was a painless dentist."-Chicago Record-Herald.

#### Breaking it Gently.

Simkins always was soft hearted. and when it devolved upon him to break the news gently of Jones' drowning to the bereaved Mrs. Jones it cost him much paper, ink and inspiration before he sent the follow-

'Dear Mrs. Jones-"Your husband cannot come home to-day, because his bathing suit was washed away "P S .- Poor Jones was inside the suit."- Modern Seciety.

tribution. Consequentiy, both by natural aptitude and business experience, Mr. Rockefeller was well prepared to work out the problem of distributing the surplus money of the rich in a systematic and efficient manner. His new foundation is no afterthought. It is no sudden change of mind or change of heart. It is the natural resuit of fifty years of experience and experiment. What he began to do as a poor boy in a Cleveland boarding house, he is now about to complete on an international scale-that is the explanation of the new plan that has excited so much comment and so

A Curious Bequest.

U. B. Corbett, of Crabwell Hall, Mollington, Cheshire, left directions in his will that he should be cremated. and added: "I should wish a £3 cup to be given to the Cheshire Golf Club, to be competed for on the day of my cremation and on the six following zette.

Spanish telephone companies make their charges according to the occupation of the patron. Social clubs labor under the highest rate.

#### A PRACTICING PHYSICIAN

#### Gives Valuable Advice to Kidney Sufferers.

Dr. R. Frasher, M. D., of Fort Gay, W. Va., has used Doan's Kidney Pills personally and prescribes them in his practice. Says he:

"I consider Doan's Kidney Pills the finest remedy on earth for diseases of A the kidneys and biad-100 der. I have prescribed this medicine in many cases, and at the present time

several of my patients are using it with excellent results. I have taken Doan's Kidney Pills personally with entire satisfaction."

Remember the name-Doan's. For sale by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

ribbon roses set in to wear over a complished woman of twenty-eight. | tailored suit with a collarless blouse. Soon the awe-struck crowd saw a I'm laid up sick i won't lose as much Six little ones-of whom Julia was It is soft, crisp and becoming to the Little girls are wearing hats that have departed from the simplicity that has been so popular. A mass of lace and frills crowns little ones'

heads, no matter how plain the coat and dress may be A very interesting trimming shows

hold: and, though a greatly cher- tinsel cord balls strung on heavy soutache, knotted at intervals. This is especially fashionable as an edge, as it simulates the ball fringes with-

Not only is the Chantecler coloring

Wreaths, bow knots and roses are the favorite designs on the embroid-The sleeveless coats of the most diaphanous materials promise to be

back in self-color or in black. So popular is the frill of pleating at the left of the front of the shirt waist that blouses which fasten in the back are given the blouse's closing of her ancestors were Governors of which lends an air of doctrinal se-

effect by means of dainty accessories.

## The jabot is a long frill and gives length; the rabat is a flat little tab

In place of the narrow stitching

small boy's Russian suit.

more popular than ever this season.

Either banding, piping, or feather

Coarse blue linen frocks, embroidered with blue and coral silk, are

Some braid novelties show touches

Cushion covers of suede leather are

of leather in their make-up.

exceedingly popular this season.

stitching in color is effective for the

ered silk hosiery for the bride.

Parasols of embroidered linen are popular. They are only suitable for carrying with linen or cotton frocks.

characteristic of the short glove of last season, the long silk glove now worn has wide embroidery on the

Rhode Island, two of them being verity to the prettiest face; the plisse Wards and two Greens. On both is the side frill, the most popular of

Two materials frequently appear in