"COTTON

is the name

of a valu-

able illustrat-

ed pamphlet

LOVELINESS IN WOMAN SEEMS LINK-ED WITH TRAGEDY.

In Fact as Well as In Fiction Extreme Beauty and Goddesslike Charms Appear to Be Freighted With Danger to Their Possessors.

Beauty-when applied, at any rate. to persons by the pen of the novelist, the dramatist and the historian-seems to be a vastly dangerous holding, and, instead of bringing in its trend that superb joy voiced by the dictum, it carries with it a burden which is indeed a very hard lot to bear.

Pick up any novel at random, and you will read that the only persecuted creature in it, to speak by the card, is the beautiful young heroine. It is her beauty which has attracted the villain, like the bright flame which attracts the moth, and made him act as a brute to ber.

Beauty in novels, freely interpreted, means dreadful suffering, physical and mental. It means a deadly poison which is as fatal as the sting of a viper and which permeates the body and soul of the average heroine of the modern novel. It brings no joy except at the end of the book.

The penalty for being beautiful would seem to be more exacting and more disagreeable than the disappointments experienced by the ugly. It is because the modern beroine of books or of the stage is described as a sort of daughter of the gods in form and build and looks that you take interest in her and follow her doings, her sufferings, through every page of a novel or through every scene and act of a

Leave fiction for fact. Scour the villages of the United States from Maine to California, and you will find, with very few exceptions, that nearly all can tell the story of how once upon a time there lived in the village a beautiful girl who fell a slave to the mad delirium of love and after many years came back a wreck. There is recorded in the unwritten archives of nearly every village such a story as that told in one form or another.

But this is not the story of a village merely; it is the history of the world. It was this evil fate of beauty that wrecked Cleopatra, who in turn wrecked Mark Antony, broke the heart of Octavia and brought the horrors of civil war upon imperial Rome. The great Julius fell a victim to her exquisite charms at a single interview.

Cleopatra was a beautiful and magnificent creature, and her charms never failed to captivate and conquer those who passed before her. She was not only all this, but her personal beauty seemed to have influenced her mind intellectually in a marked degree, for she was a woman of very high attainments. She was as intelligent as she was beautiful. She was a capital musician, skilled in several languages, a good singer and a brilliant conversationalist. No woman has surpassed her in cunning.

How she died is a mystery. The story of the asp biting her to death is a myth, but authorities agree that she died a violent death by her own handa hard price for such great beauty as

There is the pitiful story of Julia Donna, who, in her maiden days a poor, humble girl, was on account of her great personal charms raised from a | mill. common sphere to the highest that imperial Rome could offer. She became the wife of Severus and thus empress of Rome. Her beauty was her evil the seven are well selected. Two servfate. She lent herself to the flattery of ants, even one, can attend to seven very courtiers, permitted all and sundry to nicely. And with that number the ta Finally she fell back into the position always so. There are so many people she came from, but not before she had of many words in this world that it is been stabbed in the arm by a son, who intended the blow, however, for his

Disappointed of all hope of ever becoming again the power she once was in Rome, deserted by those who brought her to her misery, forsaken by her friends, she ended her days in star-

There was yet another beautiful Roman Julia, who, through her extreme beauty, was introduced to and became the wife of a famous senator when she was only 16. Between that tender age and four and twenty she lived up to the traditions of the times, fell a victim to the conceit of her own charms, became the prey of flatterers, conspired against her husband and was finally put to a violent death.

The story of the captivating Helen of Troy is interesting and is on a par with that of the beautiful women just alluded to. Helen of Troy was tied to a tree and strangled, a condign punishment for the errors she fell into solely on account of her beauty. She was responsible for the many years' siege of Troy, her husband, Menelaus, being determined to revenge himself on Paris. It serves as an object lesson for those women who repine because they are not beautiful.

Josephine, the unfortunate wife of Napoleon I, was said by her husband to be "most truly a lovely woman, retined, affable, charming, a goddess of the toliet, kind and humane," yet because no son was born to them Napoleon divorced her, an overwhelming sorrow. She died an absolutely crushed and saddened woman.-San Francisco Examiner.

Reservation.

"While it is true," replied the pale-face, "that I have made a compact with you, it was with a mental reser-

Here the untutored red man manifested bewilderment. "Is that the next reservation I shall be compelled to live on?" he asked anxlously, his quavering voice betokening

the depth of his emotion. Ab, such is destiny, to say nothing of the growing scarcity of pine timber.-

Detroit Journal.

- Among the new diseases are listed typewriter's backache, telephone earache, gum-chewers' lock-jaw and cigarette-smokers' inscuity.

"I think I would go crazy with pain were it not for Chamberlain's Pain Balm," writes Mr. W. H. Stapleton, Herminie, Pa. "I have been afflicted

TALKATIVE BARBERS "Talking of narrow escapes," said 'a

A Narrow Escape.

railroad man, "a friend of mine was

was at that time an engineer, and,

wanting a drink of water, stepped

the can to his lips when there was a

ing pieces of wood and iron. Luckily,

neither he nor the fireman was serious-

came in contact. The right hand side

above the loose end of the connecting

rod attached to the rear driving wheel

had my friend not had that lucky in-

spiration to take a drink he would be-

yond question have either been killed

outright or else possibly so badly man-

gled as to make death by comparison

seem preferable."-New York Tribune.

Romping, Not Dancing.

may, the art has been struck by decay,

and there is no help for it except when

romping is the object. A famous Eng-

lish dancing master is the first to ac-

knowledge the fact, which Americans

must indorse when they have reached

Almost all of the new dances origi-

nate here and are carried across the

water, despite the protests of our for-

eign cousins, who declare that our

romping dances have driven out real,

graceful and dignified dancing. The

unusual exertion is followed by the in-

evitable reaction-disgust and apathy.

From this may arise a new order of

things, but only time will tell that. At

summer resorts there is little attempt

made to keep up even a pretense of

dancing, principally because men are

traced back to masculine indifference,

The Lumberman.

For all the lumberman's rough jocu-

larity his heart is right, says Rollin

Lynde Hartt in The Atlantic. Once

the forest harbored fugitives from jus-

tice; but the railroad brought the sher-

iff, the sheriff brought the law and law

brings decency. Besides, as at sea and

on the plains, the open air breathes a

spirit of chivalry. Suppose a man af-

fronts a waitress; 20 defenders leap to

their feet. Suppose a poor fellow is

burt: round goes the hat. What is

more, two comrades will drop their

work and take him 60 miles to the doc-

tor. And, sad to tell, there is need

A fine hero, no doubt, is this man of

the forest, a brave and a generous

soul; but, nevertheless, as in the case

of Mr. Burgess' impurpled heifer.

roundly outdoing that sly humorist's

confessed preference for "fingers rath-

er than toes," the lumberman does his

best to dispense with both. What are

left by the woods are claimed by the

Dining a Talker.

Seven people make a very comfort-

able company for a dinner, provided

difficult to get seven men and women

together without including one monop-

olist. When such a monopolist is a

woman, her sex does not make her

more attractive. Such a person is a

"weariness, a fever and a fret." The

most, however, is responsible if such

be included at a small dinner. The

large dinner is the place for such a

person; then only two persons, the one

on either side, can be made miserable.

There is an idea in that-a fiendish one,

however. If it be desirable to punish

and put the most insistent bore in town

between the two.-John Gilmer Speed

A Child's Tribute.

The most touching memorials made

by hands are not the statues, tablets

but the simpler offerings of spontane-

In the crypt of St. Paul's cathedral

in London lies buried Lord Nelson,

chief among the naval heroes of Eng-

land. Leaning against the marble tomb

is a small, square, perforated card-

years has remained there undisturbed.

be done," and was brought thither by

but the verger stood by and watched

the offense committed and the authori-

A Taxless Community.

One of the happiest places in the

world is said to be located at Orsa, in

Sweden. The community has, in course

of a generation, sold nearly \$5,000,000

clous replanting has provided for a

similar income every 30 or 40 years.

In consequence of this commercial

telephones, etc., are free, and so are

- A volunteer in a Colorado regi-

"I had bronchitis every winter for

ent relief till I began to take One

Minute Cough Cure. I know it is the

ment at Manila has been cured of

throat by a Mauser bullett.

in Woman's Home Companion.

ous affection.

to his hero.

enough for that sort of sympathy.

scarce and dancing men scarcer.

Tribune.

the end of their inventive genius.

Try as a few devotees to dancing

once saved by a drink of water. He THEY ARE VALUABLE BECAUSE CUS-TOMERS DEMAND IT.

from his scat to the water can on the According to One of the Much Abustender to get it. He was just raising ed Profession, It Is the Knight of the Razor, Not the Victim of It. Who terrific crash, the entire side of the cab was torn off and the air filled with fly-Is Bored by the Flow of Words.

The little barber was inclined to be uncommunicative and confined his atly injured, and they, with the aid of tention strictly to shaving his customthe train's crew, managed to bring the er. This rather unusual mood bothered train to a stop without further harm. the customer, and after several inef-They then found that the connecting fectual attempts to engage the little rod on the right hand side had broken barber in conversation he asked: in two and the two loose ends, flying

"Why don't you say something more around with terrific force, had than 'yes' and 'no?' Usually you are wrecked everything with which they perfectly willing to talk and especially so when the man you are shaving of the cab was torr to smithereens, and wishes to be let alone." as the engineer's seat was directly

"That's right," retorted the little barber as he made a vicious dab with his lather brush and managed to insert the tip of it in his victim's mouth. "That's right. Of course we barbers always want to talk-not. It's just you people that come in here expecting to be entertained while you lie back in the chair that cause barbers to keep up a conversation while they are shaving

"It's a funny idea that everybody seems to have that a barber is a sort of encyclopedia, anxious to furnish information on every conceivable subject. The truth of the matter is that the barber would rather that there should be no conversation. It takes his mind off his work, and then, unless be agrees in every particular with the man in the chair, the latter is very apt to take offense and quit the place.

"That may seem drawing it rather strong, but it is mild. One day last week there was a man in this chair who made about the same remark that you did just now, and I told him just about what I have said to you. He wanted to make a bet, and I accommodated him. I bet that the great majority of men who came in during the day would begin the conversation, while he took the opposite view.

The fall of the art can really be "We each had a piece of paper, and after we had noted down 27 men he even if some women do maintain that handed me the money and went out dancing with members of their own without a word. Out of that 27 all but sex is just as enjoyable as when male four had started the conversation and partners are plentiful.-Detroit News had done their best to prolong it.

"The first man had a small package wrapped up in a newspaper in his hand when he entered. As I was lathering him he asked, 'Do you know what is in that package? "I hastened to assure him that I was

no mahatma and was willing to let it "'Well, I'll tell you,' he said. 'It's a couple of pieces of gaspipe that have been subject to electrolysis and are cu-

riously worn.' "And with that he started to talk about the thing and tell what a great scheme he had to prevent electrolysis and what a fortune he would realize from it. He was still talking about it when the boy helped him on with his coat, and then he talked to a man sitting in one of the chairs and waiting for his turn until the man went over to the stand in the corner and had his

"I'd rather see than be one." For, ; shoes shined to escape from him. "Next came a man who knew all about prizefighting. I had to listen to the history of every fighter of the past 25 years. And it was only when a man in the next chair turned and called him down for slipping up on a date that he stopped talking. At that he waited until the man who had called him down left the shop and then informed me that he could prove what he said.

"Then there was one of these real wise guys came in and wanted a shamapproach her with their sentiments. can be general. It can be, but it is not There wasn't a single subject that he wasn't thoroughly informed on-in his own estimation. And he wanted everybody in the place to know what he knew. He could give you more misinformation in less time than anybody I ever met before. One of my regular customers came in then, and as he appeared good natured I smiled at him. Who told you about it? he asked when he saw me smile.

"'About what?' says I. "'Why, my little adventure with that toupet you picked out for me,' he answered, and then he went on and told me all about it.

two of your friends, give a large dinner "It kept up that way all morningreligion, politics, sport, business and everything you could think of. And I had to appear interested in each subject. Out of all the men who came in no two talked on the same subject. All but four began the conversation. Half of them went out dissatisfied because and inscriptions erected over the dead. I had dared to disagree with their views, and the other half probably set me down as a fool. And yet you say that the barber always wants to talk. Come in here some day and sit for awhile and then wonder why I don't care to do a rapid fire conversation turn with every man that sits in the board worked as a sampler, which for

"'Pay at the desk. Thank you, sir. Next."-New York Sun.

It bears these words, spelled in worsted letters: "In loving memory of dear Lord Horatio Nelson. 'Thy will British Guns Used by the Boers. A good deal of discussion has taken place as to the military equipment of a child whose heart was in this tribute the Boers. In relation to this, it is The rules forbid the incumbrance of pointed out in Fielden's Magazine that the stones by miscellaneous offerings. the Boer army is equipped, in addition to Schneider. Krupp and other ordnance, with several batteries of the 37 millimeter Maxim automatic gun, firties have never ordered this true "In Memoriam" to be removed .- Youth's ing shells and now used for the first time in civilized warfare. These guns the full knowledge of the home authorities. Whereas the ordinary Maxim fires only rifle bullets, the 37 millimeter piece fires a shell weighing about 11/4 pounds at the rate of 300 shells a minworth of trees and by means of judiute, with an effective range of 21/2 miles-that is to say, it will throw 375 pounds of explosive projectiles a minute among the enemy at the range menwealth there are no taxes. Railways, tioned. The gun, with its mounting, weighs about a quarter of a ton and schoolhouses, teaching and many other can be worked by one man only.

- Speaking of lions, that was quite an idea of the hard-shell preacher who feet. stuttering by being shot through the was discoursing of Daniel in the den of lions: "There he sot all night, looking at the show for nothing, it didn't years and no medicine gave me perma- | cost him a cent."

FOUND NEARLY & MILLION.

Novel Experience of a Scrubwoman In the Trensury Department.

In 1862 Sophie Holmes was employed by General Spinner, the treasurer of the United States, as a temporary charwoman. She was assigned to the rooms of the issue division to sweep and dust. One afternoon in April of that year Aunt Sophie was hard at work sweeping and scrubbing the floors when she came across a large bundle which she supposed was waste paper and was in the act of throwing it in the basket to be burned when she decided to investigate it. She was amazed and almost frightened out of her wits to discover several dozen rolls of \$1,000 bills, \$700,000 in all. By some unexplainable mistake this package of money was overlooked, and even when the accounts were balanced in the evening it was not missed, and General Spinner, believing all to be secure, had locked the safe and gone out with an easy conscience.

Aunt Sophie, on finding all of this wealth unguarded, decided to remain in the room until some one with authority to accept the money should arrive. So, to allay all suspicion, she pretended to be working very hard, but always remained near the money. She was afraid to leave the bundle to seek General Spinner, and, not knowing the guard, she thought it best not to trust him with her secret. She thought of going out and carrying the bundle of money with her; then it occurred to her that the guard, not knowing her, might examine the package and, on finding its valuable contents, either kill her and escape with the wealth or suspect her of theft. There seemed but one thing for her to do, to stay and guard the fortune with her life if necessary.

About 6 o'clock one of the guards entered the room and, on finding Aunt Sophie still there, asked:

"Still at work?" Aunt Sophie began to sweep with all of her might and main. "Yes," she answered, "but I'll soon be through." And she made such a dust that the watchman was only too glad to escape. She swept the dust and dirt into a pile and then scattered it over the floor again in an effort to appear to be very busy. No more watchmen disturbed her, and finally, out of sheer exhaustion, she sat down to rest and soon dropped asleep.

About midnight she awoke, hearing a noise in the hall. She was frightened, and, rising, she groped her way to the spot where she had hidden the money, wedging it in between two desks. Then she seated herself on it, determined to stay there till General Spinner, who slept in the building, should arrive. In this cramped position she slept until 4 o'clock in the morning, when she heard a soft footfall in the hall, and, listening, she thought she recognized the step of General Spinner. In a trembling voice she called his name.

General Spinner was known as the "watchdog of the treasury," a name given him from the fact that he had a habit of wandering through the building at all hours of the night to see that everything was all right. In the silence and darkness of the night this low trembling voice of a woman frightened the general, although he was not an acknowledged believer in ghosts. On discovering Aunt Sophie wedged in between two desks his fright was turned into surprise. The relief from the responsibility almost unnerved Aunt Sophie, and she began to cry. She could not explain the situation, only murmuring, "Oh, General Spinner, don't

go, don't go!" ed and could tell her story and investi gation proved it to be correct, the truth dawned upon the general, and it is said that he swore black and blue at everything in, about and near the treasury. Not until he had relieved himself in this manner for nearly an hour did he allow Aunt Sophie to go home. The money was finally locked up in his private safe to await the next day's investigation. Several days later Aunt Sophie was sent for and complimented for her faithfulness and as a token of gratitude was given a life appointment.-Washington Post.

The Bluff Worked.

She-Mr. Jones, look at that impudent man on the other side of the street. He has been following us for the last ten minutes. Jones-Why didn't you tell me so be-

fore? I'll teach the impudent puppy a Walking boldly across the street,

Jones says to the man: "Look here, Snip, I am very sorry

I've not got the money to pay you for that last sult, but you ought not to follow me up and dun me when I'm trying to capture that girl. She has lots of money and if I succeed you will not only get your money, but also an order for a wedding outfit." Snip goes off satisfied.

Returning to the young lady, Jones

"I am glad you called my attention to that cowardly scoundrel. I don't think he will ever stare at you again. I had great difficulty in restraining myself."

The Speaker's Gavel. Speaker Henderson's gavel is something of a curiosity. The head is of rosewood from Montojo's flagship and the handle of native osage, grown in were supplied several years ago with Polk county, Ia. It is decorated by an eagle's beak bearing a scroll inscribed 'E Pluribus Unum." On the upper ferrule are doves and a garland, on the lower pictures of the United States ships Iowa and Des Moines. The Iowa arms and Mr. Henderson's monogram are on the side of the head.

> A firm of English soapmakers which gives a halfpenny to the Transvani war fund for every cake of soap sold has already sent in £1.000 to the fund.

- During the most violent gales the sea is disturbed to a depth of 500 "After doctors failed to cure me of

pneumonia I used One Minute Cough Cure and three bottles of it cured. It is also the best remedy on earth for John Dirr, Poseyville, Ind., says. "I children of the worst cases," writes never used anything as good as One Jno. Berry, Loganton, Pa. It is the Herminie, Pa. "I have been afflioted with rheumatism for several years and have tried remedies without number. but Pain Balm is the best medicine I have got hold of." One application relieves the pain. For sale by Hill-Orr Drug Co.

Minute Cough Cure. I know it is the best cough medicine made," says J. Koontz, Corry, Pa. It quickly cures coughs, colds, croup, asthma, grippe and throat and lung troubles. It is the children's favorite remedy. Cures quickly. Evans Pharmacy.

Minute Cough Cure. We are never without it." Quickly breaks up all coughs and colds. Cures all throat and lung troubles. Its use will prevents consumption. Children always like it. Mothers endorse it, Evans Pharmacy.

MYTHS OF MOONLAND.

Curious Notions In Various Nations About the Silvery Orb. The moon has been worshiped among nearly all the nations of the world from

time immenorial. Indeed her cult has been asserted to be much older established than sun worship.

Somoyedes and the people of Borneo adore her yet, and the Caribs come from their homes at new moon and raise a great cry in her honor. Swart Nubians rejoiced in the new moon's rising, just as did the cultured Greeks, who pictured her as a wi'd huntress. Moslems clap their hands at the sight of the new moon. The Finnish girl, Christian though she be, drops a courtesy and a word of greeting to Kun as his silver mask shines whitely over her. The Peruvian peasant hurries home out of the cold moonshine, afraid of the stera eyes of Mama Quilla, and the Egyptian fellah lounges across the sand where the sphinx's shadow lies black at his feet with a prayer on his lips or in his heart to Thoth-Thoth, the master of wisdom, the lord of the Ibis, in whose absence the fair land of Khem has been brought down very

Swabian girls refuse to spin by moonlight, "lest they should anger her," they say vaguely, and in Germany children firmly believe in Horsel or Holds, whose boat is the moon, whose flower is the flax and whose delight is to reward industrious little maidens. Dante makes the man in the moon Cain; in Egypt he is Horus, held to the breast of Isis, his mother and the moon; in France he is Judas, and in some parts of England the fancy obtains that he is a man who broke the Sabbath by gathering sticks from a neighbor's forest.

In Rantum the man in the moon is a glant who at flowing tide stoops to pour water on the earth and at ebb tide stands upright in order that the waters may subside. Devonshire folks say that the figure to be seen in the moon is that of a dog. Other people say that it is Endymion, or Isane, bearing on his back a burden of wood for his own sacrifice on Mount Moriah. Danes fancied that the moon is a cheese made from the rulk that has run out from the Milky Way. Pearls and all other white stones, except diamonds, are in sympathy with the moon, according to the Rosicrucians, and should be wern on Mondays.

A curious eastern fancy is that the figure in the moon is that of the pat tern wife, Ing. who weaves the clouds into white cloth and who after the lapse of many years sent her immortal husband back to earth by the rainbow bridge in order that death might not defile her heavenly home. The cat and the panther are both connected with the moon in some vague and occult fashion. Indeed in Australia the moon is represented as a native cat and also in Egypt. In China the Celestials say that there is a frog in the moon, a metamorphosed beauty called Chango.-All the Year Round.

Grotesque Advertising.

Awhile ago there appeared in the city streets a man in the garb of a country man, as he is pictured and described carrying an alligator mouthed valise of a kind once used. His attire drew attention, and as people looked him over they saw the sign that was painted on the valise. This man walked around the streets in the neighborhood of his employer's store, and occasionally be would get around to the place itself and halt there on the sidewalk and look up at the sign, to make sure it was the right place, and then go in, to up well on the retina of a woman's emerge presently for another round.

A variation of this idea is found in the work of the countryman, who stops and looks up at the tall buildings. He is tall himself and so attracts attention, and his interest in the tall building always interests the city man, and so the city man looks the tall stranger over or looks down along him from head to foot as he stands there with face upturned and notes the peculiarities of his garb and sees how the bottom leg of one of his trousers is caught on the top of one of his boot legs, for this stranger wears old time boots. Then the city man's eye falls on the sign which the stranger is so innocently holding. And the city man passes on, thinking as he goes that, after all, he is in some respects more or less of a countryman himself .- New York Sun.

Extracts From an Old Magazine. On the 27th of February, 1731, two publishers were taken into custody for publishing a libel entitled "The Divine Catastrophe of the Royal Family of

On the next day the new church at Bloomsbury was consecrated by the name of St. George, as was also the burying ground in the fields adjoining. On March 8 Charlforth and Cox, two

solicitors convicted of forgery, stood in the pillory at the Royal Exchange, and on the same day five malefactors were executed at Tyburn.

On April 26 the death of "Mr. Daniel de Foe, Sr., eminent for his many writings," is recorded, and among the appointments on the 29th of the same month is that of William Cowper, Esq., to be clerk to the commission of bankruptcy.-Monthly Intelligencer.

The Kansas Cow.

The Kansas cow that raises a calf each year, that gives milk for the famfly and for calves and pigs, that makes butter for the table and for the market. that feeds herself on the native grass and the cheaply raised Kaffir corn. cane and alfalfa, will always be good property. She is a money maker and debt payer for her owner whether beef cattle be high or low. She does her duty nobly while she lives, and when her life mission is filled she goes peacefully to her rest in the prime roast beef can, and her owner takes her price to purchase her successor. - Douglas (Kan.) Tribune.

- But few men have self confidence enough to argue with a pretty wo-

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Charty Fletching A Devonshire Witness.

The difficulty of discriminating between the first and third persons has been amusingly illustrated by the late Lord Iddesleigh, who used to be fond of telling Devonshire stories. One of his favorite ones was of a Devonshire farmer who was a witness in a horse stealing case. "Tell us what you know about this case," said the prosecuting

"Well, zur," was the reply, "I zeed the prisoner, and I zed to he, how about that 'oss, and he zed he didn't be in the hands know nort about the 'oss."

"No, no," the counsel said, "he didn't say he knew nothing about the horse, He didn't speak to you in the third per-

"Beg your pardon, zur," said the witness, "there wasn't no third person present, only him and me."

"You don't understand what mean," was the counsel's petulant re-"He spoke to you in the first per

"You'm wrong agen," said the witness. "I was the fust pusson as spoke to he."

At this point the judge intervened and put the question himself. saw the prisoner, and you said. How about that horse? and the prisoner answered. 'I know nothing about the horse' "

"I beg your pardon, my lord," said the witness. "He didn't mention your lordship's name at all."-Westminster Gazette.

She Posed as a Man.

Christian Cavenagh was a peculiar Englishwoman of the eighteenth century. Her father lost his fortune, and she was taken up by an aunt who kept a tavern. She married the walter and had three children. This husband was then kidnaped, after the humane methods of the time, and was carried off to Holland, where he had to enlist as a private soldier. When Christian heard of this, she dressed as a man and enlisted as a private soldier in order to get near her husband. She was wounded at the battle of Landen. She was made prisoner by the French and was carried to St. Germain-en-Laye, where she stald till she was exchanged.

She quarreled with her sergeant fought a duel with him, wounded him and got transferred to another regiment. Again she was wounded.

At Ramillies she was wounded in the head, and while in hospital her secret was discovered. She was permitted to stay with the regiment as cook.

She married again, lost her second husband, returned to England and presented a petition to the queen setting forth her case and her services. The queen gave her a bounty of £50 and a pension of a shilling a day. She mar ried a third time, set up a pie shop, came over to Chelsea hospital with her third husband, died in 1739 and was buried with military honors.

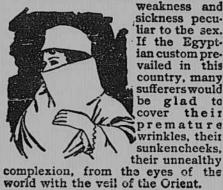
Return of the Horse.

The Chicago Tribune the other day printed two significant pictures under the hending, "The Return of the Horse." The first was a reproduction of a photograph taken in one of Chieago's parks a year ago and showing only hundreds of men. women and children on bicycles. The second, taken at the same spot during the balmy days of last November, showed a similar collection of persons on horses and not a bicycle to be seen.

- A searchlight isn't necessary to enable a man to find fault. - Any fool man with money shows

Hidden Beauty

In Egypt the custom is for Princesses to hide their beauty by covering the lower part of the face with a $v\epsilon^2$ l. In America the beauty of many f our women is hidden because of the



liar to the sex. If the Egyptian custom pre vailed in this country, many sufferers would be glad to cover their premature wrinkles, their sunkencheeks, their unnealthy

sickness pecu-

Bradfield's

Female Regulator Attorneys at Law, brings out a woman's true beauty.

It makes her strong and well in those organs upon which her whole general health depends. It corrects all men-strual disorders. It stops the drains of Leucorrhœa. It restores the womb to its proper place. It removes the causes of headache, backache and nervousness. It takes the poor, debilitated, weak, haggard, fading woman and puts her on her feet again, making her face beautiful by making her body well. Druggists sell it for \$1 a bottle.

Send for our free illustrated book for women. The Bradfield Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga.

98 . . . The above figures tell a remarkable story; they represent almost exactly the per centage of cures made by RHEUMACIDE.

the wonderful new constitutional cure; for BHEUMATISM. The other two por cent. were not curable, or failed to take medicine according to directions. Thousands have been cured. In view of the fact that meany physiciaus think that rheumatism is incurable, and that most remedies fail, it must be true that RHEUMACIDE is the greatest medical discovery of the age. Particulars and testimonials of many well-known people sent free to all applicants 13. Bold by EVANS PHARMACY at \$1.00 per bottle.

Notice to Creditors.

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ALL persons baving demands against the Estate of Sidney Burts, deceased, are hereby notified to present them, properly proven, to the undersigned, within the time prescribed by law, and those indebted to make payment. raises Cotton. book is sent Free. Send name and address to

GERMAN KALI WORKS, 93 Nassau St., New York.

of every planter who

SPECIAL SALE OF PIANOS AND ORGANS.

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Will sell any of the following High Grade PIANOS and ORGANS at prices as low as can be obtained from the Manufacturers direct :-KNABE.

WEBER. IVERS & POND. CROWN, WHEELOCK. LAKE SIDE and RICHMOND. Also, THE & ROWN, ESTEV and FARRAND & VOTEY ORGANS.

Prospective purchasers will find it to their interest to call and inspect my Stock or write for prices. We also represent the leading makes-Sewing Machines

At Rock Bottom figures.

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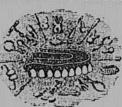


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W. G. McGEE. SURCEON DERTIST

OFFICE- rent 11 .... , over Farmers and Me chants flower-

ANDERSON, S. C.

NOTICE.

THE Stockholders of the Anderson Yarn and Knitting Mill are notified

A Yarn and Knitting Mill are notified to meet at the Court House at Anderson, s. C., at 12 o'clock in., on Tuesday, the 13th day of March, 1960, to consider a resolution of the 15 and of Directors of said Corporation that the Capital Stock thereof be increased from Fifty Thousand Dollars to a maximum amount of Two Hundred Thousand Dollars, and that the name of said Corporation be changed to Riverside Manufacturing Company.

D. P. McBREYER, President. D. P. McBREYER, President. Feb 14, 1900 34

NOTICE.

SEALED BIDS will be received at the office of City Clerk till February 28, 1900, for the contract for collecting, hauling and disposing of City refuse matter, said contract to expire August 15, 1900. Successful bidder to provide dumping grounds and giving bond in the sum of \$200. Particulars with specifications can be had by applying to the undersigned. City reserves right to reject any or all City reserves right to reject any or all bids. G W. EVANS,

Chairman Sanitary Committee. 14, 1900 34 7 2



S. L. ESKEW, Ex'r.