

It Will Pay

To make some provision for your physical health at this season, because a cold or cough, an attack of pneumonia or typhoid fever now may make you an invalid all winter. First of all be sure that your blood is pure, for health depends upon pure blood. A few bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla will be a paying investment now. It will give you pure, rich blood and invigorate your whole system. Remember

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the One True Blood Purifier.

Hood's Pills are tasteless, mild, effective. All druggists.

The Bergamot Tree.

There is but one spot in the world where the bergamot tree can be cultivated with profit—a fact of some importance, since its essence is indispensable in the manufacture of numerous perfumes and medical preparations. The spot referred to is Reggio, in Calabria, that extremity of the Italian peninsula which is familiarly known as the "toe of the boot." Mr. Kerich suggests that there is a good chance here for enterprising capitalists of getting a highly profitable monopoly of the bergamot tree by buying up from the producers all that they extract. At present the Reggio bergamot suffers both in quality and reputation through the frauds of small traders, who, it is said, mix it with ten parts of adulterating matter.

USUALLY when a man quarrels with one relative, he does worse; he quarrels with his other relatives because they won't "take sides."



The Greatest Medical Discovery of the Age.

KENNEDY'S MEDICAL DISCOVERY.

DONALD KENNEDY, OF ROXBURY, MASS.,

Has discovered in one of our common pasture weeds a remedy that cures every kind of Humor, from the worst Scrofula down to a common Pimple.

He has tried it in over eleven hundred cases, and never failed except in two cases (both thunder humor). He has now in his possession over two hundred certificates of its value, all within twenty miles of Boston. Send postal card for book.

A benefit is always experienced from the first bottle, and a perfect cure is warranted when the right quantity is taken.

When the lungs are affected it causes shooting pains, like needles passing through them; the same with the Liver or Bowels. This is caused by the ducts being stopped, and always disappears in a week after taking it. Read the label.

If the stomach is foul or bilious it will cause squeamish feelings at first. No change of diet ever necessary. Eat the best you can get, and enough of it. Dose, one tablespoonful in water, at bedtime. Sold by all Druggists.



At All Grocers

MUSCATINE OAT MEAL CO. MUSCATINE, IOWA

IMPERIAL GRANUM

Try it when the digestion is WEAK and no FOOD seems to nourish. Try it when it seems impossible to keep FOOD on the stomach!

Sold by DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE! John Carle & Sons, New York.

BERT'S \$5 PAINTS.

Back or Blue ALL WOOL. To color for \$5.00. BERT, The Tailor, Marion, Ind.

PATENTS

THOMAS P. STIMPSON, Washington, D. C. No atty's fee until Patent Obtained. Writer Inventor's Guide.

WISCONSIN CURE FOR CONSUMPTION

FOR THE FAIR SEX.

INTERESTING ITEMS OF THE FASHIONS.

An Industrious Girl. A Child's Hair Ribbon. The New Widow

AN INDUSTRIOUS GIRL.

One of the Kansas papers contained the following "society" item the other day: "Maud Hastings was pretty busy while here last week. She broke John Sayre's coat to ride, raked alfalfa, pitched wheat, and killed a snake. Come again, Maudie."

CHILD'S HAIR RIBBON.

There is just a bit of a pretty fashion of arranging a little girl's hair-locks. These are often obdurate and have an unbecoming way of hanging over the ears, even where there is some attempt to subdue the hair on the forehead with curls or a bang. These aforetime "elf-locks" are now tied about with a bit of gay ribbon over each ear, and the result is very quaint and generally becoming.

THE NEW WIDOW.

Lady Randolph Churchill is regaling her widowhood by riding the bicycle at Aix-la-Bains, with manifest improvement to her health. There is a new widow, as there is a new woman. A couple of centuries ago Montaigne remarked of this particular sort of bereavement: "Never regard those blubbered eyes and that pitiful voice, but consider her deservent, her complexion, and the paleness of her cheeks under all those false veils. It is there the discovery is to be made. There are few who do not merit upon it, and health is the quality that can not lie." The new widow makes no pretense of those "formal veils." She comes out on a black sailor hat or Tam of Shamer, and rides her bicycle with a new found color.

AN ENGLISH WOMAN AS A HOTEL-KEEPER.

In one of the current English periodicals there appears a picture of an exceptionally beautiful woman in evening gown, who possesses an unmistakably aristocratic air. Why this particular beauty is thus depicted one cannot help wondering, until her wonder is mastered by surprise by finding "that the original was a gentlewoman hotel-keeper."

The hotel, it seems, was one of the loveliest in the land, and, being unable to either support the mansion in its deservent style or let it sell, the owners determined to utilize it in that way. So the wife became "secretary of the interior," and became most ably managing the house and staff of servants made a most delightful hostess. The husband superintended the stables and looked after the outdoor attractions of fishing, driving, hunting, etc. The guests were thus able to enjoy an independent stay at an aristocratic, well-appointed and thoroughly managed establishment. The success of the venture emphasizes the fact that a woman who can conduct a domestic life is the proper person to be at the head of a high-class hotel or boarding house.

TO IMPROVE THE NECK AND THROAT.

An admirable exercise for expanding the chest and filling out the hollows of neck and throat is to rise upon the tips of the toes at the moment of inhalation and hold the breath, throwing it forcibly against the muscles of throat and neck, while you can count fifteen; then exhale forcibly and come down upon the heels. Repeat ten times night and morning when there are no constricting bands about the body.

These exercises are no modern discovery. Thirteen hundred years B. C., the people of India practiced full, deep breathing at regular intervals, daily, using it as a healing remedy for disease, and it was no secret to the old Greek and Roman physicians, who also prescribed lung gymnastics as curative means. A severe cold can be greatly relieved and quickly cured by conscious breathing; and if taken in the first stages, as soon as the usual symptoms of cold are felt, it can be thrown off in a half-hour's time. Many cases of headache, especially when accompanied by nausea and congestion, are quickly relieved; and phthisis when taken in the incipient stages can always be greatly alleviated, and is often cured, by this simple means.

HAIR IN WEDDING DRESSES.

In pulling to pieces her wedding dress with a view to the reconstruction of certain parts of the hem of the skirt a quantity of small locks and tufts of hair, varying greatly in color, and evidently coming from different heads. Inquiries were made of a dressmaker, who had a very extensive business. "Why," she replied laughingly, "almost every dressmaker knows the reason of that, and I have no doubt that thousands of wedding dresses are turned out every year with quite a collection of bits of hair in them, for all the unmarried girls and women in establishments like mine believe that to sew a lock of hair in a wedding garment will bring a prosperous husband within the next twelve months, and I have known, in a big place of business, cases where thirty or forty separate small tufts or separate hairs have been sewn into one wedding garment."

"This is especially the case with the richer and more costly dresses, and as most brides of the wealthier classes keep their wedding dresses intact for many years, the finding of the hairs seems quite a mystery when an old wedding dress is unpacked. To show that the custom is an old one, I have heard of wedding dresses fifty years old having these hairs found in them. In some establishments the placing of the hairs is forbidden. I am sure I don't know why, but the rule is always evaded, and the girls generally have fine fun in concealing hairs about a dress."

WOMEN JEWELERS.

Whatever may be woman's future in the arts, there is no doubt that the wife or daughter of the jeweler, country jeweler especially, may become, and ought to be, an invaluable assistant to him, not alone in his capacity as storekeeper, but as mechanic as well. So far, saleswoman duties have satisfied unaroused female ambition, only because it has been un-

aroused. There is no reason why the jeweler with a family should not educate one of his daughters as a jeweler proper, but there are many reasons why, when taught, she should not prove an adept at the art and an acrobatic to the store. He could teach her, for instance, the art of engraving, for which her feminine instincts, fineness of fancy, and copiousness of patience peculiarly suit her. He could teach her, in a word, how to perform the numerous tedious tasks in a jeweler's and watchmaker's work in the performance of which application or delicacy of touch, both feminine characteristics, may be either a need or an advantage. Did she develop unusual talent, the transition would be easy to the more remunerative

branch of setting precious stones and designing patterns. Curiously enough, women have so far cast no envious eye on this well-paid, steady, most interesting, and dignified calling. At a glance one can appreciate that its requirements are many and severe. A careful course of apprenticeship in order to gain the mechanical skill, an artistic sense to guide, a firm and delicate hand to execute, are some of the elements necessary to success as a worker in precious stones and metals. Yet many jewelers' daughters endowed with just such qualities throw away their cleverness on fancy work, and exhaust their eyesight over a needle, when, as designers of jewel patterns, or as lapidaries, a good fixed salary might be secured.

FASHION NOTES.

Wraps and capes will be largely feather-trimmed.

A velvet gown of the new damson shade is trimmed with milk-tails of the darkest brown.

The smart little basques are becoming in their crisp fullness to figures possessing height and slenderness.

Waists continue to have the broad-shoulder effect, which is increased by the full sleeves, the broad collar and the little full-shoulder capes.

Gamiture of heavy white or beige lace is fashionable on barge gowns.

The popularity of black and the rich warm shades of brown increases.

A jaunty hussar jacket of grayish-blue cloth is beautifully braided in black.

Mixed cloths in great variety are shown for traveling capes, to be made in golf style.

The high two-button, turn-over collar is the latest thing for the neck of the cotton shirt waist.

Some of the prettiest gowns for children are of silk-dotted wool. Bourette and all-silk effects are also seen.

Buttons play a prominent part in fashions of the season and are used chiefly for ornament, except in tailor-made gowns.

Dressy black and colored woven costumes are trimmed with a round or square yoke of white satin, overlaid with black or yellow applique lace.

Exquisite photograph frames are formed of enameled roses, violets, forget-me-nots, etc., having a tiny Rhinestone or pearl in the center of the flower.

A kilt-pleating of colored silk edges a stylish cape of black velvet. The neck has a ruche of the silk, and the cape is lined throughout with it.

Large buttons of rhinestones and dainty miniatures are seen, while tiny black silk and small, round pearl buttons are sewn on in rows as a bodice trimming.

A strictly tailor-made gown is of royal blue serge, is trimmed with orange-colored leather, which is to be the fashion along with other things of this rich color.

Black velvet brims, plain or plaited, appear with colored velvet crowns, plain or in loose, full puffs. Rose, red or caprine shades are used for this combination.

Capes to match the gown are a feature of some of the new costumes, especially those for traveling when the cape is made with a large, serviceable hood, lined with taffeta silk.

The princess is slowly coming into form again, but it is made quite modern by the addition of epaulets, cape effects and all sorts of collars, such as appear on other gowns of the usual cut.

Hand painted satins are one of the latest novelties, and they are used for bodices, parasols and capes; and hand-painted ribbons are already imported for various purposes of trimming.

Lilac crepon, both in tricot and gaufré styles, is in demand in Paris. An imported waist of this material is trimmed with bands of dull gold embroidery on white taffeta silk.

Some of the gay chameleon taffeta silks are enriched with a stripe of black or very dark green satin. In making gowns of these silks plain satin the color of the stripe is used for bodice trimmings and sleeves.

The present fashion in skirts for mourning allows them to be made of any fine lustrous woolen material, with sidefront gores of crape folds let into them. The bodice is of plaited crepe with sleeves of the skirt goods.

The flower trimmed gown to be really beautiful should be designed by one of good taste—an expert who knows what colors will blend prettily and what size of flowers to use, also how many are needed to get the best effect.

A combination of colors that women of taste are quick to appreciate is gray and neutrope. A pretty felt turban of gray twined about with heliotrope velvet had wings at the side that harmonized in color, and the whole was a very attractive hat.

The satin brocades that will be the most favored are as a rule in medium and small figures and in fine handsome qualities, that, however, are within the reach of the average purse. The very large showy designs appear on expensive brocades that are appropriate only for women of a certain style and figure and for very grand occasions.

Some of the new Empire girdles or belts are of a quarter of a yard deep and are made of wide sash-ribbon or folded silk, velvet, or Dresden brocade with stock collar to match, which, however, on some of the newest gowns is devoid of the fluffy rosettes which have so long finished the collar, the latest idea being to make the throat appear as slender as possible. Modistes affirm, notwithstanding, that it will be some time before these dressy little silk bows will be abandoned on either collar or belt.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

COCONUT TREES.

How the Natives Manage to Climb

The native proverb says: "A coconut tree is a bride's dowry," and really the many uses to which the palm and its productions are put are wonderful. They provide a family with food, shelter, fuel, house utensils, and, if need be, clothes. It takes a long time for the coconut tree to attain its full growth—seven years—but when this time has passed it is a mine of wealth, and happy he who can call a plantation of a hundred acres his own. The nuts when ripe fall to the ground, and, when necessary, are plucked by men who climb up. It sometimes makes one's blood run cold to see them run up the trees like monkeys.

Two ways are practiced for mounting the trunk. In the case of a small tree, or at an odd moment, the man walks up the trunk, keeping his feet flat against it and throwing his weight back from it as much as possible, retaining his position at the same time by the tension of his arms. The other and safer plan is to pass a loop of cord around the feet, which are thus kept close together, and grasp the trunk of the tree, the arms in the meantime assisting the climber, who moves upward in a series of jumps.

The busy season on a coconut plantation is when the nuts ripen, which they seem to do all at once, and every hand is engaged in gathering and conveying them with carts to the drying ground, which is always in close proximity to the bungalow, so as to be as much as possible under the eye of the manager. Here they are split in half, longitudinally, with an ax—a feat which is dexterously performed with one blow by the man appointed for that duty—and then spread out to dry. The intense heat of the sun rapidly shrivels the kernel, which curls up into a ball the size of your fist and detaches itself from the shell.

This is now what is called "copra," and is shipped to the nearest point of landing in sacks, where it is either transported in bulk to Europe or more generally made into oil, the refuse, oil cake or "ponoon," being sold locally for feed for cattle.—Frank Leslie's Monthly.

An Odd Race.

A "Nash's Ark Race" is an amusing novelty on the turf. It was introduced at the Madras fair, and was a handicap for all animals bred in the country, the competitors including buffaloes, elephants, a goat, ram, emu, and elk, and other creatures, besides ponies and horses. The elephants were as placid as if moving in a marriage procession, and went over the course at a quick walk. The ram and goat, ridden by little boys, ran well, and the buffaloes went at a good gallop; but the emu would not stir—neither would the elk, until the end of the race, when it took fright and darted down the course at great speed. Finally a ram was the winner, a horse coming in second, and a buffalo third.

A Beautiful Vine.

In our search after beautiful vines we have overlooked one of the choicest ones of native growth. Our English cousins are more discerning, and in many places in that snug island may be seen vitis labrusca, our northern fox grape. Anyone who has seen it trained over an arbor or spreading its thrifty and abundant foliage over rough rockeries and masses of roots will not soon forget the impression it gives of wild grace and beauty.

How Gems May Be Tested.

An accurate scientific method has been discovered for distinguishing precious gems from fraudulent imitations. It is known that scales, however delicately constructed, are not always reliable. The new method consists in floating the stone to be tested in a very dense liquid. Several liquids used in the experiment are more than one-half times as dense as water. The liquids are not corrosive or in any way dangerous.

Steam's Up! The Moorings Cast Off.

Majestically the great ocean greyhound leaves the dock and steams down the river outward bound. But are you, my dear sir, prepared for the seasickness almost always incident to a transatlantic trip, with the infallible stomachic, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters? If not, expect to suffer without aid. The Bitters is the staunch friend of all who travel by sea or land, emigrants, tourists, commercial travelers, mariners. It completely remedies nausea, biliousness, dyspepsia, rheumatic twinges and inactivity of the kidneys.

Old-Time Fashions Now in Vogue.

Dr. Jufen Chisholm says that there are engraved stones and monuments in the British museum which prove that the present fashion, both in dress and headgear, is almost identical with that of the women of Babylon at about the time of the flood.

English School Statistics.

In 1870 1,500,000 went to school in England; in 1884, 5,000,000. In 1870 there were 12,000 persons in prison there; in 1884 only 5,000. In 1870 about 3,000 sentences for capital crime were pronounced; in 1884 but 800.

HUNTERS rates to points in Michigan and Wisconsin are offered by agents of the Nickel Plate road until Nov. 15.

Under the Spreading Chestnut.

There is a chestnut tree in Mansfield, Conn., whose circumference at the roots is fifty-four feet and the diameter of the spread of its branches in one direction is a hundred feet. Its height is eighty feet.

Mrs. Winslow's SOOTHING SYRUP for Children

Relieves the most distressing Coughs, Croup, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, and all the ailments of Infants and Children.

BEST IN THE WORLD.



Morse Bros. Proprietors, Canton, Mass., U.S.A.

RIPAN'S TABLETS

Miss Lucy W. Lewis, of Randolph, Mass., a well-known and highly respected lady, writes under date of Jan. 22, 1895: "I can speak only in praise of 'Ripans Tablets.' I am troubled by what my physician has called Nervous Dyspepsia. My work, that of a school teacher, often brings on a state of intense nervousness, which prevents digestion and results in severe headaches. I have found that by watching my feelings, and taking a Tablet with meals—as I feel myself becoming tired and nervous—I get relief at the time and prevent further trouble. I have derived much benefit during the time I have used them, and do not intend to be without them."

Ripans Tablets are sold by druggists, or by mail if the price (25 cents a box) is sent to The Ripans Chemical Company, No. 10 Spruce Street, New York. Sample vial, 10 cents.

THE BEST TEST IS USE.

Below are a few condensed extracts from letters received.

"Used for my own baby, and can truly say that it is elegant, palatable, nourishing, and easily digested."

"W. L. LORIMER, M. D., Newburgh, N. Y."

"I am feeding my baby by the 'Special' directions. It has worked like a charm."—Miss R. S. THOMAS, Boston, Richmond, Mass.

Another physician writes,

After Trial of Ridge's Food:

"It meets my most sanguine expectations. I expect to use it whenever occasion offers."

"Everybody thinks he is a month older than he is—great, fat, strong, healthy boy."—A great many of my friends are trying to induce me to change, but if my baby thrives on Ridge's Food, that is enough."

—Miss LENA G. YOUNG, Lynn, Mass.

"I have used Ridge's Food for the past six months, and find it just as recommended. In fact, would not be without it."—Miss DORA S. DAVIS, Rockford, Ill.

Send to WOOLRICH & CO., Palmer, Mass., for "Healthful Hint." SENT FREE.

TEXAS

—VIA—

Wabash Line

Do you know that the farmer has more opportunities for making money in TEXAS than almost any State in this great country? Interest yourself in the subject and see how true this is.

REMEMBER, THE WABASH

Is the Great Steel Rail Highway to all points West and Southwest. For rates, routes, maps, and general information, call upon or address the nearest Agent of the Wabash System, or write to

R. G. BUTLER, D. P. A., Detroit, Mich.

F. H. TRISTRAM, C. P. A., Pittsburgh, Pa.

P. J. DOMAUGH, P. & T. A., Toledo, Ohio.

R. G. THOMPSON, P. & T. A., Fort Wayne, Ind.

J. HALDERMAN, M. F. A., St. Louis, Mo.

J. M. MCCONNELL, P. & T. A., Lafayette, Ind.

G. D. MAXFIELD, D. P. A., Indianapolis, Ind.

C. S. CRANE, G. P. & T. A., St. Louis, Mo.

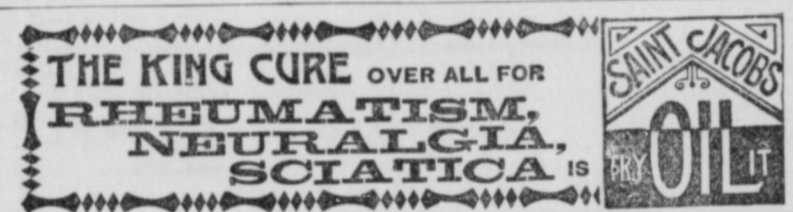
WE SELL

PRINTING OFFICE OUTFITS

at reasonable rates and upon liberal terms. Write for Particulars, FORT WAYNE NEWS-PAPEL UNION, Fort Wayne, Ind.

F. W. N. U. No. 41-93

When writing to Advertisers say you saw the advertisement in this paper.



THE KING CURE OVER ALL FOR RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, SCIATICA

It's only a question of time

about your using Pearline. So it seems to us. It seems as if every bright woman must see, sooner or later, how much easier and quicker and better and more economical is Pearline's way than any other known way of washing.

You can't think of any drawback that hasn't been met and sand times over. Millions of Pearline now. Ask some uses it rightly, how much she factured only by Jas. Pyle, N.Y.

Millions NOW USE Pearline

"The Best Is Aye the Cheapest."

Avoid Imitations of and Substitutes for

SAPOLIO