## FVERY FAMILY



is a very remarkable remedy, both for IN-TERNAL and EXTERNAL use, and won-derful in its quick action to relieve distress. PAIN-KILLER is a sure cure for Sore Throat, Coughs,

PAIN-KILLER is THE BEST rem-sickness, Sick Headache, Pain in I. Back or Side, Rheumatism and Neurale, & PAIN-KILLER IS UNQUESTIONABLY THE ABE. It brings SPEEDY AND PERMANENT ERLIEF

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THE BELL PIANO CO., LTD., Guelph, Ont.

DEAR SIRS.—It gives me pleasure before leaving Canada to testify to the very excellent planes of your manufacture which I have met with and used in ton-acction with my song recitals in this country. They illustrate the construction of the control of the control

I am faithfully yours
R. WALKIN MILLS.

Bell Organ & Piane Co., Opers Heuse Block. S. C. Walker, - Manager

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Is invaluable. If you are run down, as it is a food as well as

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The D. & L. Emulsion

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Break Up a Cold in Time BY USING PYNY-PECTORAL The Quick Cure for COUGHS, COLDS, CROUP, BRON-CHITIS, HOARSENESS, etc. Mrs. Joseph Norwice,

"Prny-Pecioral has never falled to cure my chilirent of cross after a few doses. It corred myself of a long-standing cough after several other remodies had falled. It has also proved an excellent ough cure for any family. I prefer it to any other medicine for coughs, croup or heartstones." H. O. BARBOUR, of Little Rocher, N.B., writes:

"As a cure for conghs Pyny-Pectoral is the best selling medicine I have; my cus-tomers will have no other." Large Bottle, 25 Cts. DAVIS & LAWRENCE CO., LTD.

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## Chimney Sweep

Stoves and Carpets Cleaned Orders left at Geo. Tayors Barber Shop or my residence Princess Street, will receive JAS. SCOTT...

CLOSETS IN CORNERS.

SOME CLEVER WAYS OF UTILIZING WASTE SPACE.

Odd Nooks For Books-Window Seat That Is a Joy to the Eye and a Great Convenience-Seeming Disadvantages That Can Be Turned to Advantage.

Today, with our limited spaces, our cramped apartments and our narrow houses, we are going back to the seven teenth century and borrowing its ideas for the use of every bit of waste space in which to find room to stow away our sur-

ingenuity. The cushion in one seat lifts up and gives a place for laying clothes at full length. The curtains at the back cover length. The curtains at the back cover little sliding doors, behind which are kept surplus papers, letters, stores of wrapping paper and string and all that mass of small needs that should be conveniently at hand needs that should be conveniently at hand the state of sight at aither and and yet tidily out of sight. At either end of the scat in the upper panels of the window embrasure are two small bookcases to hold all a woman's beloved volumes, those which she makes her daily friends and companions. The whole arrangement is a triumph of cleverness over limit in area and one that will recommend itself to all those women—alas, too many!—who are confined to one room for the disposition of their belongings. Little apartments whose parlors offered such conveniences would be in much demand if the architects of such would only remember to plan for the happiness f the women who were to 'ive in

Another skillful device is the row of lit. tle cupboards hung on the wall. To those blessed with ample place for a library as well as a drawing room such a scheme may not be important, but consider the possi-bilities of a little sitting room 15 or 16 feet square, and many a small flat or even house offers no more. Where is one to find space for one's books and bric-a-brac, one's flowerpots and vases? Room must be kept for chairs and sofas and tables, and ample bookcases are therefore out of the question. A row of pretty cupboards fas-tened against the wall at a convenient height leaves all the floor space free and yet gives convenient receptacles for all those belongings that must be near at hand and which add to the beauty of one's life. Above them, at the lower line of the frieze, a broad molding will give a footing to a few good plates, a delft tile, a bit of plaster

Ingenuity and taste will rise superior to any difficulty and turn an affliction into a delight. What woman has not been called upon at some time in her life to struggle with the question of the superfluous door! Builders seem to find some occult joy in putting that superfluous door in the mos exasperatingly objectionable spot. Their rule seems to be, "When in doubt make a door." The usual futile method of dealing with this difficulty is merely to hang a curtain over it, which is a very inadequate solution of the problem. A curtain should

only hang where it is needed-either at a window, to shade the light, or at a doorway that is much open, to keep drafts out.

A woman who has both taste and ingenuity has once for all solved the odious problem. She has turned the superfluous door into a bookcase. Most bookcases, it may be remarked, are much too deep. Wery few books are more than six inches in width, and very few bookcases are less than a foot in depth-an obvious waste of took down the superfluous door. She then had it filled with shelves of just the necessary depth for her books and a back put to these shelves. In front of them she hung these shelves. In front of them she hung her curtain—now quite legitimate, as a protector of the books—and there she had her books safely housed with no loss of floor space and the superfluous door trum phantly conquered. Her whole house is a conument to her phenomenal cleverne but no one of her devices gives her such unalloyed pleasure as the transformed door

and her resultant book cupboard. Many of the new chimneypieces adapt themselves to the needs for cupboard space by a recess, or perhal glass door closet, where cigars and to acco may be kept free of damp.

The cupboard or closet that is composed entirely of drawers, or rather of closed pigeonholes, is one of the "housekeeper's friends' that is far too rarely seen. Mere shelves inside a closed door are not quite compact enough or sufficient safeguard against dust to be used for storing delicate fabrics, or such pieces of wearing apparel as are fragile and easily defaced, and drawers, if large enough to be useful, are some what heavy and clumsy to manage and are subject to contraricties—such as jam-ming or swelling in wet weather and refusing to move at the most critical junc-The pigeonhole closet obviates all these difficulties. It consists of drawer which, instead of pulling out, simply let down their fronts upon hinges. Closed up again and locked they are closer and more impervious to dust and damp than any drawer, and for purposes of emptying and filling are as handy as shelves. We who have homes in the country and are lucky enough to have an attic may cover all one side of the wall with these locked shelves and have that comfort and peace that arise from the sense that all one's belongings are safely and snugly bestowed. If she be a careful and energetic person, she may take the time to line all these shelves with linen of the cheap brown sort, than which there is no greater saleguard against the insidious and destructive moth. -American Queen.

To Make Colors Fast. To preserve the colors of ginghams, printed lawns, etc., and before washing almost any colored fabrics, it is recommend ed to soak them for some time in water to every gallon of which is added a spoonful of ox gall. A strong, clear tea of common hay will preserve the color of French linens. Vinegar in the rinsing water for pink and green fabrics will brighten these colors, and soda arswers the same purpose for both purple and blue. The colors of the above fabrics may be preserved by using a strong milk warm lather of white soap, putting the dress into it instead of rubbing it on the material and stirring into a first and second tub of rinsing water a large tablespoonful of ox gall. To prepare ox gall for washing colored articles empty it into abottle, put in it a handful of salt and keep it closely corked. A teacupful to five gals of the rinsing water will suffice.

back of the seat, may be tacked a piece of embroidery or a small rug, to give color, or a short curtain or valance on the wall, including the bookcase ends, if the seat is not an ornamental one, the balance being of the same goods and coloring as the cush-

CASTORIA.

That Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood and relieves a vast amount of suffering is not a theory but a well

MUSIC AND THE HAIR.

Peculiar Effect of Vibrations on the Head

In a recent scientific assemblage a dis-cussion took place upon the influence of sleep in skin diseases. One of the gentlemen who took part stated in his criticism of the paper which had been read that one might as well talk of the influence of mu sic upon the growth of the hair. Itewould seem that the suggestion of a possible con-nection thus thrown out in a jesting way has been taken seriously. At least a cor-respondent of Le Temps has made the discovery that music of certain kinds does in reality prevent the hair from falling, while that produced by certain instrument has the most disastrous effects in causing rapid development of baldness. He finds that while composers are as prone as oth-The window seat is an example of this ers to lose their hair at an early age, those who play their compositions upon the piano preserve, if they do not acquire, a luxuriant growth of hair. On the other hand, wind instruments, and especially the cornet and trombone, are fatal to hir sute adornment. The violoncello and the harp keep the hair in pretty well, but the flute cannot be depended upon to preserve a strong growth after the fiftieth year of A number of pianists, including Pade

rewski, are cited in confirmation of the pronounced influence of piano music. has been admitted for some time that music has a certain therapeutic worth, and it will be recalled that Dr. Ferrand presented a report to the French Academy on the physiological influence of music, pointing out in what ways it could be employed with therapeutic aims. Subsequently Dr. Betzehinsky reported an instance of night terrors in a chik' of 3 years, who was cured by having played to it each night music of a calming nature written in a minor key. A test was made after a few nights by omitting the music, and that night alone the child had an attack. It has not as yet been determined just what key is most favorable to the prevention of an early bald state. Probably a reasonable way of set-tling the disputed point would be to make a few experiments on dogs, thus proving a tolerance for different strains and avoiding the horripilation to which some patients of refined tastes might be subjected. Wind instruments are always dangerous if the hair has not a good hold, while stiff haired people can stand anything. Possibly a good rule for any musician would be, as soon as he finds his hair falling, to cease playing for others.—Medical Record.

ITALY'S POWER IN AMERICA

Natives of the Sunny Land Monopolizing Many Trades. Having shaken the stove and kicked the

eat from under Maloney's chair, Casey thus delivered himself: "Sure, this country will have an Eyetalyun king yet. They're the risin ginera-tion here, and no mistake. I mind the time whin the Irish dug all the sewers and cellars, did all the laborin work. But they ain't in it any more.
"Eyetalyun bodcarriers has druv the

Irish out. Beyant on the new row, all the bricklayers are Eyetalyuns. Hivin only knows how many Eyetalyun stonemasons are workin in this city today. If you want a tap put on your boot, it's an Eyetalyun shoemaker what does it. They're doin all the shavin and haircuttin. They kape all the fruit stores. Av course they shine all the shoes.
"I wint down to Liberty hall Monday

night to the dance of the Kelly association. For tin years that gang had music from a Dutch band, but what should I see this time but an Eyetalyun crowd of fiddlers. An Eyefalyan book agent kem in here the other day, selling the Life of Parnell.' We have an Eyetalyun organist at church, and a woman, with a name as long as your arm, sings the screechin parts that Mrs. Curley ust to yell so well.

"An Eyetalyun comes along this block onct a week with a pack full of suspinders, shoe laces and collar buttons. For years Mike Dugan, him as has a daughter marrit to Clancy, the harse policeman, med a livin around here mindin wash bilers and umbrellas. Sure, a big Eyetalyun has druv him into the home of the Little Sisters of

There's no use of talkin, us Americans have nothin to say or do in this coun try before long. You all know Tony, the rag man. I'll bet you t'ink he's as poor as Maloney. Well, he kem in here Saturday night an offered me two t'ousand dollars for the place. He'll be runnin for alder man next fall, I dare say."-New York Mail and Express.

A Country of Surprises.

While there is little doubt that with proper development of its agricultural and pastoral resources South Africa could be made practically self supporting, the suc essful development of these industries depends nevertheless upon the creation of local markets through the stimulus given by mining operations.

With the exception of mining of gold,

diamonds and coal there have been no con siderable exploitations of its mineral resources. Coal fortunately exists in many parts of the country, and it has been esti mated that the known coalfields represent an area of 56,000 square miles, which is equal in extent to the state of Iowa. There exist in some parts of the country large deposits of iron contiguous to the coal fields. But as yet the economic conditions have not favored the development of tha ndustry. Lead, silver, cinnabar, tin and other metals are also found in many parts of the country, but have not been remuneratively worked. Among the mining countries of South Africa, the Transvaal is facile princeps, and is in all probability destine o maintain its paramount position, though, as is well known, South Africa is 'a country of surprises," and it is possi ble, of course, though not probable, that within its great extent other equally im-portant districts may be discovered.—John Hays Hammond in North American Re-

A Bronte Picture.

They proceeded along on a straight ourse till they came to the borders of the lake, when the guide stopped, saying, "We must cross this water." Ernest gazed at him a moment and then said: "How can we? We have no boat, and I lack the power to swim for so long a time as it would take to cross the lake." \* \* Around lay the dark desert heath, unenlivened by a single streak of verdure. Its beautiful pink flowers were withered, and their fragrance had vanished. The mellow hum of the bee Bookcases.

Bookcases lining the walls of a room can be made less monotonous and very attractive as well by separating them with a couch or seat at intervals. On the wall, back of the seat, may be tacked a view of the moor and deepened the course of the seat, may be tacked a view of the moor and deepened the course of the course of the moor and deepened the course of the course o ntervals from the summit of the rocks shrill screams, uttered by some birds of prey which had built their nest upon them swept through the arch of heaven.—From Charlotte Bronte's First Story, "The Ad-ventures of Ernest Alambert."

> It may save you time and money to be informed that, when you need a blood-purifier, Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the kind most in favor with the medi-cal profession. It is the standard and, as such, the only blood-purifier admit-ted at the Chicago World's Fair. When you are weak, tired and life-less, you need to enrich and purify your blood with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

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SINCE MOTHER DIED

How we miss the constant flutter Of her busy step and hand; Neither pen nor tongue can utter, Only we can understand, Who were knitted to her strongest By those ties that last the longest
And are with the blood allied.
Oh, our lot a void seems only,
And the house is lonely, lonely, Since mother died.

Empty chair and empty corner, Vacant spaces everywhere,
Mutely telling how we mourn her,
Daily, nightly at us stare;
Picturing each household duty
Of the tireless form whose beauty,
Love and care we now deplore,
Every smile-accountered trial Every smile-encountered trial, Patient trust and self-denial She bravely bore.

Weeks and months have slowly languished Since the grief-crowned, bitter day, But the tear-rain, wild and anguish-

ed, Tempest-like, must still have sway Did we in her life-time measure What a woman's joy and pleasure She for us herself denied! Ours the self-blame if we did not-

Ours the tears that gush, though bid Since mother died.

In the world around or o'er us Is there love like mother-love? Than the love that nursed and bore us. Throbs below or burns above Reher fount, diviner blending, Holier flame, all else transcending, As it flashed from heaven's high

throne? What, without its fire undying, What are we but children crying In deserts lone?

Comes the consolation gently
That, from heavenly spaces clear,
Still her angel gaze intently
Watches o'er our spirits here;
But the world seems bleak and dreary, Sad our lives and weak and weary, Dispossessed of friend and guide, Oh, our lot a void seems only, And our home is lonely, lonely, Since mother died.

-Nathan D. Urner.

### EXTRAORDINARY POWERS OF FLIGHT.

The frigate bird, a tropical bird, is said to be the strongest and swiftest bird that flies. An American natural-ist, Mr. J. L. Lancaster. who spent severel years in Florida for the pur-pore of studying the habits of the birds t that region, says they can live the air for a week at a time night and day, without once resting or perching even for a moment. The wings of the frigate-bird stretch to an expanse of from ten to twelve feet. The albatross is another bird that can fly a very long time without resting, one having been known to follow a ship for days together without out alighting. The Virgin ian plover, according to Prof. Gatke, can remain on the wing for fifteen hours. This bird preeds in Labrador, and migates to Norther Brazil for the winter, a journey which, in the opin ion of observers, is often performed in one uninterrupted flight. On this sup-position, the bird flies at the rate of 245 miles being nearly twice the rate of the hooded crow whice flies 125 miles an hour.

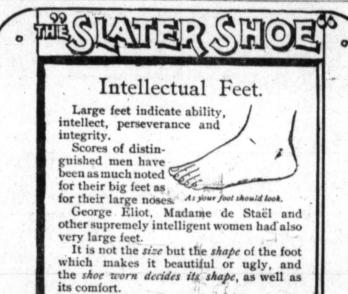
THE CAMEL'S SPEED.

Seven miles an hour is the camel's imit, nor can it maintain this rate for over two hours. Its usual speed is five miles an hour. When a camel is pressed beyond its speed, and is spent, it kneels down, and not all the wolves Asia will make it budge again,

SURPRISED HIS DOCTOR. "A little over a year ago I was laid up with bronchitis," says Stanley C. Bright, clerk, of Kingston. "My doctor's bill came to \$42, and altogether my illness cost me \$125, This fall I had another, attack. I came across an advertisement in a newspaper for Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine for throat troubles. I thought I would risk a quarter and try it. It cured me. After this I intend to treat my own ills."

TOO TOUCHING.

Harrity—The charity sermon this morning missed the mark entirely.
Lucy—I thought it was a very touching sermon.
Harrity—Yes; but it didn't touch me in the right place. I meant to drop a dollar and I dropped a tear,



There is more care used more time Stater Shoes, and in taking the stretch out of the leather so it will retain that shape, than in the entire

making of ordinary shoes. The Goodyear Welt process admits of this fine modelling, and the stamp on the sole ensures to the wearer these hidden qualities. A tag on each pair of "Slater Shoes"

tells of the leather in it.

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