IT WILL CURE



I have been so successful in the cure of catarrh all over the United States, all over the world. for that matter, that I almost feel that I can safely claim infallibility.

safely claim infallibility.

The symptoms of catarrh are plain. You cannot mistake the discharges from the nose and throat, the bad breath, the stuffy feeling in the nose, the pressure and pains in the head, dizziness, sneezing, nose-bleed, infiamed, watery eyes; liability to take cold; stupid, dull feeling in the head; naassea, deafness, and the hawking and spitting of mucus that drops from he throat.

I want every person who suffers from ratarrh to get a bottle of my Catarrh Dare and take it according to directions, and see how quickly it will stop all catarrhal discharges from the nose; the dropping of mucus into the stomach; pains in the head, dizziness, inflamed eyes, wansea, deafness, hawking and spitting, and other disagreeable features of catarrh.

People who suffer with catarrh of the nose, head and throat should by all means get a package of my Catarrh Tablets and use them as a wash. This wash will cleanse, soothe and heal all sore spots, harden the membranes and prevent taking fresh colds.

I do not believe there is a case of ca-tarrh, whether it is in the head, throat, sungs or stomach, that my Catarrh Cure avad Catarrh Tablets will not cure.— MUNKON.

Manyon's Remedies—a separate cure or each disease—mostly 25c. For sale

Nunyon's Paw-Paw Laxative Pills, for the certain and speedy cure of constipa-tion, billousness, jaundice and dull com-plexion have no equal.

Mirroyon's Witch Hazel Soap is the purrest soap made. For the toilet or muneery it is unequalled. For sale overywhere.

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and live easy, by baking delicious wells, biscuits, etc., on a GAS STOVE.

It makes a coal or wood stove

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For Sale.

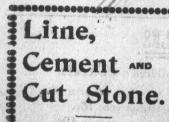
Four acres of land adjoining the catego for sale, cheap. Two cottages in good localities, 4700 each, Firstblass house between the Parks, with ey to loan. Apply to-

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JOHN H. OLDERSHAW,

Assessa Contraction

HOME DECORATION. MAKES MEN

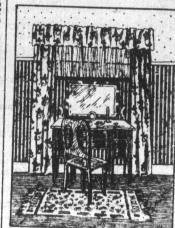
WINDOWS AND THEIR TREATMENT IN A NEAT SUBURBAN HOME.

North Window the Best Place For a Dressing Table—Delightful Soft Toned Draperies — A Large Bay

The office of a window is primarily to let in light and air, and happy is he who may live in a many windowed home, for such a home, under wise management, is full of sunshine and the purity of fresh air. The windows here shown are those

of a neat suburban home.

It is well known that a north light, being diffused, is more agreeable than



the light from other points of the compass. For this reason a window to the north is best for the placing of a dressing table, where there are other windows to furnish ventilation and

The illustration shows a pretty arrangement of table and draperies that at once secures not only the desired light, but the desirable privacy for

the person using it.
Without proper dressing table conveniences and proper lighting one is apt to make mistakes in the arrangement of one's hair or one's bonnet or neckwear. One need not have extravagant furnishings, but they should be pleasant and attractive to look at and convenient as well. One need never apologize for desiring to make one's home attractive and restfully pleasing, for beauty is its own excuse for being."

Select suitable material as to texture. material lovely as to color for the draperies, and, no matter how little it costs, if it is arranged simply and in graceful lines the results will be ar-There are some rules to observe and

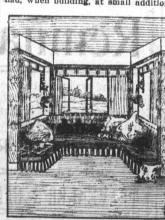
an important one is this: If the walls are figured let the draperles be of a solid color-ivory, old rose, soft blue. silver green-whatever will be barmonious with the general color effect

If the walls are of one color throughout or in shades of a self color, the design inconspicuous, then have your flowered draperies if you will, and the effect will be pleasing. Figures every-where without any surfaces of repose are distracting to the eye and brain, and only the most robust can endure

The second illustration suggests a charming treatment for the large bay window of a parlor or sitting room facing the north. The casement windows are fitted with long slender poles on which may be run back and forth the semitransparent summer curtains or the heavier winter ones. Advantage has been taken of the three sided bay to have ample window seats, where one may sit or lounge at ease with one's favorite book or bit of needle-

Casement windows arranged to swing inward, it may be here remarker, are more convenient, but especially pleasant are those that swing both ways, for they permit the use of wire netting and storm sashes, as the season may require, and both are invaluable additions to comfort.

A bay like this is a most picturesque feature of a room and may be had, when building, at small addition-



A SQUARE BAY WINDOW SCHEME.

al expense. In a room of southern ex sure it will give in winter almost the advantages of a sun parlor.

The Ladies' World, the source of the foregoing, says that some of the new window curtains in dress effects carry out the elaborate drapery style of the voluminous skirted gown of our grandworkers' days, which are coming in mothers' days, which are coming in sgain. Many of, these curtains are ugly with their puffings, shirrings and tucks, especially the heavy satin fou-lards. Far better for the window of the den or living room are the pretty new chintzes in either figured or plain white.

SOUND AND STRONG

Detroit Specialist Making Men's
Diseases a Specialty for Years,
Will Accept Your Case, Giving
It Individual Treatment, You
may Use it in the Privacy of
Your Own Home.

You May Pay When You are Cured,



There was a carriage accident in a town in Scotland. A brougham containing two ladies was run away with down a steep hill. The noise and clat-ter of the horses' hoofs on the flags with which the town was paved were A Scotch farmer who was walking on the footpath turned to watch the carriage disappearing in the distance and said to his companion, "For us who see it, it is indeed a fear-some sight, but for those who are inside it must be a rich spiritual experi-

Three Women Writers,

Among ladies distinguished for the beauty of their penmanship—or pen-womanship—was Charlotte Bronte, who wrote a very smal, very delicate and carefully finished hand. Mrs. Hemans wrote in a free, flowing style. Elizabeth Barrett Browning's manuscript was very neat and carefully punctuated, the writing being distinct and legible, though the letters were not well joined.

Money Saved,

Muggins—So you finally mustered up courage to propose to Miss Springer, eh? What was the result? Huggins— She dismissed me without ceremony.
Muggins—Oh, well, don't you care. The absence of ceremony saved you the minister's fee.

To please one must make up his mind te be taught many things which he already knows by people who do not

Palpitation of the Heart—Ner vous Prostration-Cured by Milburn's Heart and

Nerve Pills.



Mr. Ray V. Cormier had a very trying experience while at College; but, thanks to Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, he has been restored to health. He tells his experience in the following letter to us:—

"Wellington Station, P.E.I., Dec. 3rd, 1903."
Messrs. The T. Milburn Co., Limited,
"Gentlemen,—Having been cured of a very troublesome disease, I find it my duty to write troublesome disease, I find it my duty to write troublesome disease, I find it my duty to write troublesome disease, I find it my duty to write troublesome disease, I find it my duty to write troublesome disease, I find it my duty to write troublesome disease, I find it my duty to write troublesome disease, I find it my duty to write troublesome disease, I find it my duty to write troublesome with fatigue. I could not descend the stairs without resting half-way. I have left College, and an unternous plately cured; I cannot thank you moora. You may use this letter for the purpose of benefiting anyone who is suffering as I did. My home is in Backville, N.B., but at present I am on Prince Edward Island.

"I remain, dear sire, BAY V. COMMER."
Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, 50 cts, per box, or 8 boxes for \$1.25. All dealers, or mailed on receipt of price.

The T. Milburn Co., Limited.

"THE LADDER OF SWORDS."

The following criticism in the Sat-urday Review of Sir Gilbert Park-er's latest book, "The Ladder of Swords," called for the author's pro-test to that care the Swords, called for the author's pro-test to that paper that "it is little likely to inspire gratitude or re-spect in the mind of its author." The editor replied—"Our fault is that we do not take Sir Gilbert Parker at his own estimate. We take him rather at the estimate of his Canadian fellow-countrymen."

him rather at the estimate of his Canadian fellow-countrymen."

The reviewer compares Sir Gilbert's book with "The Queen's Quair," another historical romance, and says: One of these tales is written as though it happened but yesterday, and yet goes back at once its three hundred years. There is about it scarcely a touch of the wilfully archaic; just a hint of place, and the rest the simplicity of all strong feeling. But this other, the "Ladder of Swords," uses every trick of diction, every device of antique coloring, to push its stage into the past, and succeeds in putting it no further from us than behind the footlights of a theatre. Theatrical it is in all its twistings; dramatic not a whit. We have rufs, hose, jerkins, halberdiers, corsclets, morions, Moorish pikes, birds from the Indies, jousts, tiltings, and so forth. Every bit of stale color from the age of Elizabeth is plastered on to the scene, but never for an instant do we get an impression of that age: never is the working of ered on to the scene, but never for an instant do we get an impression of that age; never is the working of a single mind reveealed that might not have been brought up on cheap science and the penny paper, and not once is there a hint of the moulding influences of a time so removed from ours. The men tilt and fight and drink canary, and the women sit drink canary, and the women sit upon rushes, wear ruffles and slashed sleeves, and use the time-honored sleeves, and use the time-honored phrases, but neither so much as suggested the ferment and roughness of their time. They belong, indeed, to an age, they are unpossessed of reality, they are of that great company of impossibles that people the stage. of the character of Queen Eliza-

of the character of Queen Elizabeth, the writer says she sets a high standard of theatrical verbiage. "Her eyes," he tells us, "wore ever a determined look, were persistent and vigilant, with a lurking trouble, yet flooded, too, by a quiet melancholy, like a low insistent note that floats through an opera of passion, romance, and tragedy; like a tone of pathos giving deep character to some splendid pageant, which praises while it commemorates, proclaiming conquest while the grass has not yet grown on quiet houses of the children of the sword who no more wield the sword." That is a good deal to put into an eye, especially into a queen's eye, and the fact that all its piled-up descriptiveness produces no image makes it worth quoting here as significant of the entire effort and failure of the book. It is in construction and development hopelessly artificial; there is not anywhere in it a single direct human touch to impart to one of the characters a savour of reality.

A note appended to the story mentions that "there will as lound as the story of the characters a factory mentions that "there will as lound as the story

part to one of the characters a savour of reality.

A note appended to 're story mentions that "there will be found a few anachronisms, in this tale," but chronological displacements are a small matter, even in historical romance, compared, with psychological. One does not complain the facts and the people are out to eeping with a specified time, but that they are out of keeping with all time; that they not only misrepresent the Elizabethan age, they misrepresent humanity. One must suppose that that such a book is written in compliance with the market demand, for one cannot imagine its compilation proving of any interest to a man's intelligence.

Millions Go to Sunday School.

The report presented to the Sunday School Association of Ontario at the recent annual meeting by President Hamilton, though not altogether of a congratulatory character, was encouraging. He said the people of Ontario plumed themselves on the great resources of the province, on its advancement and increase in population, but he thought the Sunday schools had not been growing as they should have been. Less than one-fourth of the province was represented in the Sunday schools, and it was a question what was to be done with the remaining three-fourths. If the Dominion had ranked as high as Ontario, there would be about 416,000 more Sunday school members than at present. Of the 786,654 Sunday school members in Ganada, Ontario's share was nearly 500 000 ce than at present. Of the 786.654 Sunday school members in Ganada, Ontario's share was nearly 500,000, or about 225 to every 1,000 of population. That Canada's average, 147 to every 1,000 of population, was less than that of the United States, which country had over 13,000,000 Sunday school members, was due to the Province of Quebec. The total evangelical Sunday school enrollment of the world, teachers, officers and scholars, was 20,055,688.

Relic of a Tragedy.

"Do you see this," said James Beatty of Huron, as he placed a piece of flint on a Kincardine edi-tor's desk. "There is a tragedy con-nected with that—a murder, probab-

Recently Mr. Beetty and George M. Chambers were walking along the plains south of Pine River, near the town plot of Alma, when they came across that piece of flint. Mr. Chambers went to pick it up when he found it imbedded in the hip bone of a human skeleton. The flint is about 1½ inches long, and its widest point is about 1½ inches. It is pointed and was clearly an arrow head. The supposition is that the shaft was shat by an Indian, but whethers the victim was an Indian or a pale face, Mr. Beatty cannot say. He has been here over fifty years and does not think it could have happened in that time.

think it could have nappeared in that time.

The skeleton was buried face down, and the sand had recently blown off it. The skeleton was in a cramped position, as if the body had been surriedly thrown into the grave.

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Windsor and Rice's Fine and Dairy Salt.

Windsor Grainer Salt \$1.00 per barrel. Woollen Goods of the Best Quality.

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