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> Of course you know that we are among the largest makers in the country. Of course you know that a big business like ours means high grade workmen, modern methods,, fine materials and reliable, perfect goods. Without these no such business as ours could have been built up. We have on hand a large variety of styles. We can give you precisely what you want and can assure satisfaction.

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The Wm. Gray & Sons Co.

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If you ever contracted any Blood Disease you are never safe unless the virus of polson has been eradicated from the system. A trace you see alarming symptoms, but live in hopes no serious results with follow. Have you any of the following symptoms? Sore throat, silcers on the unique or in the month, hair falling out, aching pains itchiness of the skin, sores or blotches on the body, eyes rid and smart, dyspeptic stomach, sexual weakness—indications of the secondary stage. Don't trust to luck. Don't ruin your system with the old fogy treatment—mercury and potash—which only suppreases the symptoms for a time only to break out again when happy in domestic life. Bon't tet quacks experiment on you. Our NEW METHOD TREATMENT is guaranteed to cure you. Our guarantees are backed by bank bonds that the disease will sever return. Thousands of patients have been already cured by our NEW METHOD TREATMENT for over 20 years, and no return of the disease. No experiment, no risk—not a "patch up," but a positive cure. The worst cases solicited.

NERVOUS DEBILITY

OUR NEW METHOD TREATMENT will cure you, and make a man of you. Under its influence the brain becomes active, the blood purified so that all pimples, blotches and ulcers disappear; the nerves become strong as steel, so that nervousness bashfulness and despondency disappear; the eyes become bright, the face full and clear, energy returns to the body, and the moral, physical and sexual systems are invigorated; all drains cease—Lo more vital waste from the system. The various organs become natural and manly. You feel yourself a man and know marriage cannot be a failure. We luvite all the afflicted to consult us confidentially and free of charge. Don't let quacks and fakers rob you of your hard-carned dollars. WE WILL CURE YOU OR NO PAY.

We treat and cure NERYOUS DEBILITY, SEXUAL WEAKNESS, EMISSIONS, SYPHILIS, GLEET, STRICTURE, VARICOCELE, KIDNEY and BLADDER DISEASES, and all diseases peculiar to men and women. Cures guaranteed.

Aro you a victim? Have you lost hope? Are you contemplating marriage? Has your blood been diseased? Have you any weakness? Our New Method Treatment will cure you. Consultation ee. No matter who has treated you, write for an honest opinion Free of Charge harges reasonable. Books free.—"The Golden Monitor" [illustrated] on Diseases or en "Diseases of Women" "The Wages of Sin." "Varicocele, Stricture and Gleet."

No medicing sent C. C. D. No names on boxes or envelopes. Everything confidential. Question list and Cost of Treatment, FREE, for Home Cure.

DRS.KENNEDY & KERGAN

DETROIT MICH. CAN KAK KAK KAK KAKAK KAKA

BLOOD POISON.

If you have this awful disease you are in danger until completely cured; the varies symptoms you notice should be a warning to take immediate treatment. Don't put it o until too late, as it continually gets worse. If you have sore throat, patches on tongue comouth, swollen glands, hair falling out, blotches on body, itching skin, or other signs of this awful disease, call on us. We give you a written guarantee to cure you by our LAT EST METHOD TRE AFMENT without Mercury or Potassium, and You Pay Whe Cured. Each time you call you see Dr. Geldberg personally, who has 18 Diplomal certificates and licenses received from the various colleges, hospitals and States, which testify to his standing and abilities.

The original testimonials can be seen at our office: \$500.00 reward for an

The original testimonials can be seen at our office; \$500.00 reward for an The original testimonials can be seen at our once; \$500.00 reward we cannot show; at request of patients we publish only the initials.

I am improving every day. I notice if I cut or scratch myself the sore will heal up. I hope you will not stop treating me as long as there is a sign of that terrible disease. I am more afraid of it than death. I believe you have the right medicine for the disease. I feel so thankful to you for the good you have done me: I was a perfect wreck when I came to you, and was on the verge of suicide. To make a sure thing I would like to continue a while longer, so that it will not return.

Very respectfully yours, Mrs. L. S.

May 31, 1899. CASE NO. 248,083.

the done me; I was a perfect wreck with a would like to continue a ge of suicide. To make a sure thing I would like to continue a ge of suicide. To make a sure thing I would like to continue a ge of suicide. To make a sure thing I would like to continue a ge of suicide. Way 31, 1899.

May 31, 1899.

May 31, 1899.

W. M. G.
Oct. 16, 1899.

A. D. CASE NO. 312,004. CASE MO. 248,116.
I have confidence in you as a doctor, for you help e more than any one else ha and I feel that you cured me.

OUR LATEST METHOD TREATMENT CURES Blood Poison, Chronic, Nervous, Impotency, Varioocele, Strictuck, Stomach, Female and Rectal Trouble CONSULTATION FREE Call on or write for blank for home treatment. BOOMEREE, Hours 9 am. to 8 p.m. Sundays 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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MR. HARVEY'S MINK FARM.

It Is Probably the Only One of Its Kind In the United States. Mr. E. N. Harvey of Lake Mills, Wis., is engaged in a novel but profitable industry-mink raising. Prior to the present time this undertaking has been un-

heard of in this state, and probably does not exist in the United States. Mr. Harvey said it was first suggested to him by a story in a boys' paper. Two boys were anxious to get an-education, but lacked the means. They were aware of the profit in trapping minks, also of its uncertainties. they were prompted to try raising them. In three years, according to the story, they had made enough to take them through college and a profit be-

Mr. Harvey has a pen about 10 by 20 feet and a yard of the same size in-closed by a tight board fence six feet high for his minks. The building and the fence are set on an 18 inch thick stone foundation, placed two feet be-low the surface to prevent the animals from burrowing out and escaping. He has captured six females and one male from the marsh at the south end of Rock lake. He says:

"The moment I put a rabbit in the yard that large male, even though he is in the pen, scents him and immediately gives chase. He usually succeeds in tiring the rabbit out in about five minutes. Then he attacks him in the neck, biting his jugular vein. When the rabbit ceases to kick, this old fellow stretches him out full length and sucks the blood. When he has had his fill, he leaves his prey, and the rest of the minks come and tear the carcass to pieces and eat the flesh. They almost invariably follow the method I have described. Chiekens they treat in the same way. The old male kills them, sucks out the blood and leaves the meat

for the rest. "I began last October. I caught most of the minks in regular steel traps. It breaks their legs, but as a rule they limp but for a week or two. That little one's leg was almost off when I caught her, the paw hanging by a piece of skin, but within a month she was able to run around as well as any of them.

"They are as nimble on their feet as mice, climbing up the corners of the pen and under the eaves. I have a board on top of the fence to prevent their getting out. These animals have great flattening powers. A good sized mink can crawl through a horizontal crack an inch wide. They are very fond of fish and frogs. If I place a number of frogs in the tank, you ought to see them come out and jump into the water. And the strangest thing is that they take out every frog and carry it into the pen before they eat one." Mr. Harvey is confident that his minks will bring him good returns in the near future.

The consolidation of the two great sleeping car companies made necessary a vast amount of work, says the Chicabe painted out of 720 cars of that company. Of the cars operated by the Wagner company 502 bore the same names as 502 of those belonging to the Pullman company. A list of these duplicate cars was made out, and the day after the transfer painters went to work changing them. The first Wagner sleeper had its name changed from Java to Paltava. The Pullman standard lock is being placed in former Wagner cars, thus causing a change of 40,000 locks. The bed linen, blankets, towels, doormats and the glass in those windows containing monograms will have to be changed, and it may take many months before the alterations are completed.

The Largest Time Ball, The Philadelphia Record says: "The largest time ball in the United States is being erected on the roof of the Fourth street end of the Bourse, the task being under the supervision of Lieutenant Hughes, who is in charge of the branch hydrographic office in this city. The ball, which is four feet in diameter and weighs 60 pounds, will be holsted to the top of an iron column, 190 feet above tidewater, five minutes before noon each day and dropped electrically 40 feet to an air cushion exactly at noon by the Naval observatory clock in Washington. The object of the time ball is to enable all the mariners in the Delaware and Schuylkill rivers to regulate their chronome-

ters before sailing."

Punctureless Tires. A German scientist has patented what he asserts to be a puncture proof tire filling. The filling is a jelly made of glue. Glycerin is added to prevent hardening and an antiseptic preparation that keeps it from fermenting. The mixture is first heated until it liquefies and is then beaten to a stiff foam. When in this frothy condition, it is introduced into the tire or saddle and allowed to cool and partly solidify. The result is a light, spongy material of cellular formation, exceedingly light in weight and proof against tacks, nails, glass and all puncturable objects.

That things terrestrial have some enduring qualities is shown by the shingies recently taken from the roof of George H. Hamlin's barn in Avon, Me., when he reshingled the building. The frame of the barn was hewed out by the grandfather of Thaddeus Barker, and the shingles were laid in 1810. They are of drawn pine and are in as good a state of preservation as are many of the shingles of the present day after a few years of exposure

HONORING OLD GLORY THE SICK HUSBAND AT HONE

Transaction in Hats Compl. How Little Jose and Juan Saluted th

Mrs. Broadway knew the minute r. Broadway made the announcement that he was all knocked out of kilter and couldn't go down to the office that day that something dreadful was go-ing to happen. Of course, the mere fact that Mr. Broadway was ill was bad enough, but she knew from experience that his inability to attend to business was not a marker to the trouble that would be sure to strike

them in some form as a result.

Mrs. Broadway stayed at home all
the forenoon and dosed her spouse and
plastered him and blistered him as a dutiful wife should, but shortly after lunch she began to show signs of un-easiness. Mr. Broadway had observed these signs before and learned their

"Had you intended to go anywhere this afternoon, Kate?" he asked. "Y-y-yes," stammered Mrs. Broad-way, "I did have an engagement with

"Then just you go right along," said Mr. Broadway, magnanimousiy. "Don't stay here on my account. I'm getting along beautifully. I'm spry as a cricket this afternoon and would rather prefer being alone so as to cut all the antics I like and scandalize nobody."

Mrs. Broadway was a conscientious woman, but that day pleasure tugged at her with resistless force, and after cheering Mr. Broadway with a few phrases expressive of conjugal affec-tion she began to array herself for the outing. Before leaving the house she came into the sitting room to deliver a few parting instructions.

"I forgot all about that hat business," she said, "but I guess you can attend to it fore me. You remember that hat I got last fall, don't you, Jasper? the black velvet one, trimmed with pyramids of chiffon and tufts of unclassified plumage. I never did like the thing, it was so frightfully unbecoming. I were it downtown yes terday and was conscious of looking so much like a flying zebra that I de-termined to get rid of it. 1 stopped one of those street solicitors for second hand clothing over on Sixth avenue and struck a bargain with him then and there. He will be here for the hat this afternoon. He's to pay \$3 for it. The hat is in the box on a chair in my room. When he comes give it to him, please, and be sure to get the money. Don't let him go away without that, whatever you do. He'

tricky, and you'll have to watch him."
"All right," responded Mr. Broadway, confidently. "I'm a match for any old clothes man that ever walked. I'll make him fork over the money right, never fear about that. I've sold old clothes myself on a few occasion and I guess I know a thing or two.'

About 4 o'clock the clothes dealer came for the velvet hat. Mr. Broadway brought the bandbox from the bedroom and handed it to the man, gingerly.

You may open it, if you want to, he said, "but it's all right." The dealer was a worldly-wise beavy-browed, black whiskerel indiv-

idual who looked as if he would cast doubts upon the word of angels. He was certainly suspicious of Mr. Broadway, for he raised one corner of the lid and peered cautiously into the depths of the box.

"Oh, yes," he said quickly, "it's all right." Then he paid over the \$3 and went away. A little past 6 Mrs. Broad way

minute she entered the hall door, "did my new hat come?" "Your new hat," repeated Mr. B-oad-"No. I guess not. I didn't see

way. "No, I guess not, anything of a new hat." "For the land's sake!" ejaculated Mrs. Broadway. "Whatever can have become of it? I ordered it two weeks ago so as to be sure to have it in time. I stopped into the store on my way home and they said it was sent out this morning. Maybe Polly took it in. Polly, o-o-oh, Polly-y-y."
Polly came running in from the

kitchen. "Polly, said Mrs. Broadway, "did my new hat come?"

"Yis, mem," said Polly, "It did. I set it on a chair in your bedroom, and you'll find it there now." Mrs. Broadway had dashed into the pedroom and swept evers chair and bit of furniture in the room with a comprehensive eye, but there was no band-

box in sight. "Ah, here it is in the closet, cried Mrs. Broadway, an instant later. "Polly, your memory isn't half an inch long. You never can remember where

you put things." Hastily Mrs. Broadway untied the strings and lifted the lid. Then she sank down on the floor beside the box and raised her voice in lamentation. "The same old velvet scarecrow!" ne wailed. "The same old chiffon, the she wailed. same old birds."

"The saints be praised!" said Pol'y. 'I red up the room the minute ye stipped out, for I didn't like the looks o' that box a-settin' on the chair. But whin the new hat come I put it in the selfsame place so yer eyes 'd light on it the very first thing."

Mrs. Broadway was deaf to this ex-planation. "And you gave away my new hat, my brand new hat, to that clothes man?" she said to Mr. Broadway sternly. "Not gave it way, my dear. I got \$3 for it," chirped Mr. Broadway,

bravely slapping his hand against this trousers pocket and smiling at the chink of the silver coin that issued "And it cost twenty!" said Mrs.

Broadway tearfully. "I'm lost. I'm ruined. I'll never be able to find that wretch this side of kindgom come. What shall I do?"

Mrs. Broadway arose from her lowly position on the foor then, and towered angrily above the culprits. Polly shifted uneasily toward te door.

"I hope ye won't blame me, mem se said. "I'm sure it sin't my fault."
"No," said Mrs. Broadway benignly. "I don't. He's the one one to blame for it all—he—he. Jasper, the "under is yours. You were born to make mistakes. The next time you get sick I hope, I honestly hope, that you'll go down to the office and stay there un-til you get well.

And Mr. Broadway said he would.

The first night after Uncle-Julian got home from Cuba there was the old clamor for a story. All the five little Hopes took part. It was what Uncle Julian called a very Hope-ful occaon, writes Anne Hamilton Donnell in

Youth's Companion. "Oh, a story, is it? Well, up with ou all! Here, Jack Beanstalk, there room for you on the back of my chair. You ought to be used to climb ing! Now, then, when I was a boy-"Oh, no, Cuba! Please tell us a Cuba story!'

"O Uncle Julian, please!" "Ple-ase!" echoed the other three

little Hopes. "Bless my stars! But I didn't know many Cuban boys and girls, you see. Of course, these was Jose and little Juan—but they were so dirty and so ragged!"

"They'll do! They'll do, Uncle Julian! Tell about 'em!"

A little smile that was half-tender

grew round Uncle Julian's lips. "The little rascals," he said. "They sold me my papers and blacked my boots and begged my pennies. I don't suppose you ever saw two such little 'raggedy men' in your lives, and as for the clean spots on them, nobody ever saw those! They had little dark. hungry faces and beautiful black eyes and you could always see their rows of white teeth because they were always smiling. Juan was the tinfest one-he would be just 'John' in our language. They were not the least re-lation, I suppose, but Jose had evident ly adopted the tiny fellow, and I always saw them together.'

Where'd they live, Uncle Julian?" It was Jack Beanstalk who leaned down to ask the question. His bright little face was keenly interested.

"I don't think they lived," Uncle
Julian said, gravely, "unless times
were especially good and—muddy.
Then there were boots to black and pennies. They were little savages really, but I saw them do something splendid one day. That's the story. shall always remember Jose and little Juan, after that."

Uncle Julian stopped, and all five little Hopes chimed in chorus, "Oh Uncle Julian, please don't stop to sneeze! What did those two funny little raggedy boys do?"

But Uncle Julian had his sneeze. "It was at 'retreat,' " he went on then. 'Do you know what 'retreat' is? Well every evening just at sunset wherever there is an encampment of our sol diers, the bugle sounds 'retreat' and the The band plays the 'Star-Spangled Banner." and the 'boys' all stand at flag is slowly lowered on the staff. attention reverently. It is a beautiful ceremony, and those of us who look on take our hats off as if we were in church.

"I used to go down to the barracks near sunset and make one of the little crowd waiting about. There were usually a good many little Cuban street boys there to see the Americanos' queer doings. I saw my little Jose and little Juan there one night and when the grand old flag descended slowly, very slowly, and the band played the 'Star-Spangled Banner' softly, I saw Jose snatch off his little wisp of a torn cap and motion to little Juan. I knew what he said, for off came little Juan's cap too, and there stood the two little Cuban gamins with bare heads and solemn little brown faces! That was the splendid

"Yes, that was the splendid thing!" murmured all the little Hopes, softly. Jack Beanstalk wished he had worn his cap, so he could take it off then. He wished he could send word to Jose and little Juan how splendid he thought they were.
"And I think," concluded Uncle Jul-

ian, slowly, "that those two little 'raggedy men' will grow up under the Stars and Stripes to be patriots."

Leo's Life Saved



The Dog-Just my luck. They've gone and fenced that lion in so's I can't get at him.

Someone has suggested twelve things that every girl can learn be-

fore she is 12. Not every one can learn to play or sing or paint well enough to give pleasure to her friends, but the following "accomplishments" are within ev-

erybody's reach:

Shut the door, and shut it softly. Keep your own room in tasteful or-

Have an hour for rising, and rise. Learn to make bread as well as cake, Never let a button stay off twentyour hours.

Always know where your things are. Never let a day pass without doing something to make somebody com-

Never come to breakfast without Never go about with your shoes un-

Speak clearly enough for everybody Never fidget or hum so as to disturb

Never fuss or fret .- Pittsburg Dis-

A Perfect Balance

Of mind and body was the Roman idea of perfect health. They defined this balance as "a sound mind in a sound body." A weak or sickly body tends to drag down the mind to its own level. Keep the body in health and the mind will take care of itself. The health of the body depends mainly on two things: A sound stomach and pure blood. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery preserves the balblood. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery preserves the balance of health, because it makes the stomach strong and the blood pure. People who had not had a well day in years, nervous of body, depressed of mind, have been perfectly cured by the use of "Golden Medical Discovery."

Dr. Pierce's Med-ical Adviser, paper covers, is sent free and mailing only.
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Pierce, Buffalo, N.Y.



Woman's World.

WOMAN ASTRONOMERS. WOMAN ASTRONOMERS.

The most important astronomical discovery ever made by a woman was the recent finding of a new star of the fifth magnitude in the constellation of Sagittarius by Miss Fleming, a young woman assistant in the astronomical observatory at Harvard.

Miss Fleming's work is to measure, compare and put together the photographs of the heavens that have been taken within the last twelve years by

taken within the last twelve years by the leading observatories of the world. Miss Fleming attends to this work in Cambridge, and recently discovered the new star in a photograph taken last

Miss Dorothy Klumpke is another young American woman who has made herself famous in the astronomical

world.
Miss Klumpke was born in California, and after graduation at the Stanford University took a course in the University of Paris, where she obtained a decrease in extension. tained a doctor's degree in astronomy and mathematics, being the only woman who ever won that honor.

Miss Charlotte A. Scott, of Bryn.

Mawr College; Miss Whitney, of Vassar, and Miss Mary Byrd are all as-

tronomers of good standing.

Mrs. Brown Davis is one of the chief computers engaged upon the nautical almanac in the Naval Observatory in Washington.
Miss Maria Mitchell, formerly of Vassar College, did much valuable work in the astronomical line.

MME. CALVE'S TOMB.

MME. CALVE'S TOMB.

Mme. Emma Calve, the singer, has ordered M. Denys Puech, the sculptor, to design her tomb. She has no immediate intention of dying; will probably, in fact, sing "Carmen" many times more. But she wishes to see her tomb before she has need of it. Also she is not without hope that Mr. Puech's design may prove fine enough to be exhibited at the Paris World's Fair. That explains, does it not?

A "particularly fine programme" at a meeting of a woman's literary society always reminds us, somehow, of

a girl's "great secret." An Atchinson girl, who imagines she has a proud, imperious manner, would be surprised to know that her friends speak of her as "spitfire."—Atchinson Globe.

Remove an old tree and it will with-Silks and satins put out the kitchen

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Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Marshall, organ-iste and choirmaster of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, will receive pu-pils in singing, voice development, piano and organ. Classes in sight singing and church psalmody. Resi-dence Park Street, directly opposits Dr. Battisby's residence.

LODGES

A. F. & WELLINGTON Lodge, No. 46, G.R. S., A. F. & A. M., meets A.M. on the first Monday of every, month, in the Masonic Hall, Fifth Street, at 7.30 p. m. Visiting brethren heartily welcomed. J. S. TURNER, W. M. ALEX. GREGORY, Sec.

THE A. O. U. W. Attention, United Workmen. A successful year is closing and bus-iness of importance requires the unit-ed judgment of the membership of Peninsular Lodge. Therefore, on Fri-day, Oct. 19, every Workman who can ossibly attend is expected at his post.
Applicants for membership are notified that reduced rates of admission continue this month. Enquiry solicit-

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