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A RIRAL SPARKING.

From the Atlanta Constitution. Things is never going right, (Life is so contrary!) Thought I'd go that wintry night An speak the word to Mary.

Never seen her look so sweet. (Just like any fairy!)
Kitten purrin' at her feet—
Me, six yards from Mary!

Told her that 'twas like to snow-All the weather showed it; Looked as if we'd have a blow. Simply said: "She knowed it." Talked o' this an' 'talked o' that

Till my tongue got weary:
Made remarks about the cat.
But still kep' fur from Mary! Old clock ticked an' ticked away

(Wished her heart 'twould so Couldn't find the word to say, Though I tried it often. Time 'to go an' leave them charms-

Since I couldn't win 'em!
Yawned, an' sorter stretched my arms,
An'-praise God!—she was in 'em! Don't these women know a sight? Ain't they all contrary? Didn't say the word that night, An' yet I'll marry Mary

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"TOO TIRED TO SLEEP." In the crisp, cool days of early winter,

by experience as those of health. The vigor rouled in crumos and iried in deep fat. Freof the system is so great that the first pared in this way a pretty garnish would warning whisper of fatigue is often unheeded, and we go on until the cry of utter exhaustion compels obedience.

Physical exercise is necessary for the preservation of robust health, but its prac- to the list of raining gifts. tice must be tempered by reason. In nothing is the saying that one man's food is be tound to be decidely appetizing. Cut another man's poison more strictly true. A into quarters with a silver knife, at dozen task which is accomplished easily, pleason them are added to one-nail of a cupid of thick white sauce, also one teaspooning antly and with actual physical benefit by a college athlete would make a delicate girl seriously ill, and might kill an elderly in the centre of a tour-egg ometet before

are destroyed, and their place is taken Many women wear low shoes throughout by new ones, which do their work so well the winter. Doctors say that such women

by new ones, which do their work so well as to admit the whole body to a share in their joyous youth.

But this result follows only when the waste matter is promptly removed. The excretory organs are capable of getting rid of only a fairly regular amount of waste matter each day, and must be trained gradually to accustom themselves to dispose of often as necessary, and wash out in soaping-reased amounts. If the work of the sunter. Doctors say that such women the winter. Doctors say that such women the winter. Doctors say that such women are wanting in common sense. At any rate, fishionable boot dealers are trying to meet the situation with very smart leather gaters, that fit snugly about the ankle and fasten with large buttons. Both tan and plack are finding favor.

Equal parts of ammonia and turpentine will take paint out of clothing, even if it is hard and dry. Saturate the spot as often as necessary, and wash out in soaping-reased amounts. If the work of the unily to accustom themselves to dispose of suds.

increased amounts. If the work of the nuscles is suddenly increased beyond the ordinary, there will be a proportionatery which are to be washed will prevent them from greater amount of waste material, which the system is unable to throw out as rapid-ly as it is formed. The blood becomes charged with these poisons, for such the waste products of the body are, and the result is a condition which, if prolonged,

would be alsease.

"Too tired to sleep" is a common experience, and this is its explanation. The improduct cyclist, golfer or pedestrian is samply poisoned with his own leucomains, as the products of tissue combustion are called, and he must get rid of them before he can rest well.

Fortunately this is not a difficult test.

for a healthy person. A turkish bath is one of the best restoratives for an over-tired man, and its good effects can be obtained almost as well at home by the taking of a hot bath and the drinking—sipping—of two or three glasses of cool, not iced, water. After the bath, which should end with a rapid dauching or spanging with

the owner of a chafing dish may add a convivial feature to many an evening spent in her house if she will bring forth her chafing dish and in it compound some delicious home made candy. The chafing dish go. will prove the centre of attraction and interest, and will supply the often sought for "something to do" on a winter's even-

Very delicious and easy to prepare in a chafing dish is a certain "brew" of vanilla caramels. Put into the blazer two cuprus of sugar, a cup of cream and two generous tablespoonfuls of butter. Stir constants to prevent scorcning, until a little of the bolang liquid will turn to a arm paste if dropped in iced water. Remove the fire stir in the fire stir in the second seco of the bolding liquid will turn to a arm paste if dropped in iced water. Remove from the fire, stir in two teaspoonfuls of vamila extract, and beat hard for several latitudes before turning the mixture into buttered pans to cool. Mark off in squares. These are relished by people who like granulated or sugared caramels.

Charolate caramels with nuts may be

capulated or sugared caramels.

Capcolate caramels with nuts may be prepared by cooking together in the blazer a pound of brown sugar, a quarter of a pound of grated chocolate and half a cup of water. When the candy hardens in water, stir into it one tablespoonful of butter and a cup of chopped walnuts or hickory nuts. Beat hard and remove from the fire. Turn into pans and cut in squares.

If a peanut molasses candy is desired it is well to have the peanuts prepared beforebaild. This is done by shelling, skinning and splitting them, and putting a layer of them in the bottom of a greased pan. Put in the chafing dish a cup of genuine molasses, one of brown sugar, one tablespoonful of vinegar and one of butter. Boil together until the candy is crisp when tested gether until the candy is crisp when tested in cold water; add three-quarters of a teaspoonful of baking soda, and pour the boiling candy over the peanuts. This taffy should be very cold before it is eaten, and to hasten this end the pans may be set outside in the cold air, or, better still, in

the snow.

A delicious maple-sugar candy may also be made in the chafing dish. Break into very small bits a pound of maple sugar, and stir it into a cup of cream and one of milk mixed. Turn into the blazer and boil. misk mixed. Turn into the blazer and boil, stirring all the time to prevent scorching, until a little hardens in cold water. Now beat into the candy as many hickorynut kernels as it will take, and then turn out to cool. This may not look so pretty as smooth candy that can be cut into neat sources, but it makes up in palatableness for what it may lack in appearance.—Harner's Bazar

COLD MORNING BATH. The cold morning bath, like most other tra chairs have ceased to gaze at us and headache that can torture poor huhygienic practices, benefits some and in are now watching the stage.

jures others, according to physical consti tution, vigor and vitality. Says the Hos pital: "Many people who have, as they would say, been 'always accustomed' to take a cold tub every morning continue the habit long after it had better been given up. They do this partly because it is a habit, and partly because they dis-nke the confession or getting old which seems to be involved in giving up the custom of their more youthout days, but we are quite clear that, unless good reaction very quickly tollows a cold bath, and follows it without much 'towelling,' such tubbing is very often injurious. Whenever a man has to 'rub himself warm,' or when man has to rub himself warm, or when he finds that he is not right again until dressy, and oftentimes trimmed with pipality of the finds that he is not right again until dressy, and oftentimes trimmed with pipality of the finds that he is not right again until dressy, and oftentimes trimmed with pipality of the finds that he is not right again until dressy, and oftentimes trimmed with pipality of the finds that he is not right again until dressy, and oftentimes trimmed with pipality of the finds that he is not right again until dressy, and oftentimes trimmed with pipality of the finds that he is not right again until dressy, and oftentimes trimmed with pipality of the finds that he is not right again until dressy, and oftentimes trimmed with pipality of the finds that he is not right again until dressy, and oftentimes trimmed with pipality of the finds that he is not right again until dressy, and oftentimes trimmed with pipality of the finds that he is not right again until dressy, and oftentimes trimmed with pipality of the finds that he is not right again until dressy. his tub is doing him harm, and that he would do better to take a warm bath, di-

HINTS TO HOUSEKEEPERS. In using peas, asparagus or other vege-

ing off with a rapid sponge over with

over hot water, adding a few spoonfuls of cils? Almost universally the ones they used in crossing off their asts were about two inches long. Notice how they wet them is raised about the sik petticoat. each time? Isn't that a woman's trick? Calf's brains, like sweetbreads, are al ways par-boiled, after which they may be finished in any way desired. To give them a fittle more flavor a spoonful of vinegar, a half teaspoonful of sait, half a small bay leaf and a brade of mace should be added to the water in a saucepan, and they should be grown more elaborate and expensive every to the water in a saucepan, and they should be skirts were wider and not so called the best come from the parties of fact, the silk petticoat to the water in a saucepan, and they should be skirts were wider and not so called the best come from the parties of fact, the silk petticoat the provided the provided the same previous to arrival here come from annual point and st. Paul. Some good voices come from st. Louis and chickness, but the provided to the water in a saucepan, and they should be added to the water in a saucepan, and they should be added to the water in a saucepan, and they should be added to the water in a saucepan, and they should be added to the water in a saucepan, and they should be added to the water in a saucepan, and they should be added to the water in a saucepan, and they should be added to the water in a saucepan, and they should be added to the water in a saucepan, and they should be added to the water in a saucepan and they should be added to the water in a saucepan and they should be added to the water in a saucepan and they should be added to the water in a saucepan and they should be added to the water in a saucepan and they should be added to the water in a saucepan and they should be added to the water in a saucepan and they should be added to the water in a saucepan and they should be added to the water in a saucepan and they should be added to the water in a saucepan and they should be added to the water in a saucepan and they should be added to the water in a saucepan and the province the water in the saucepan and the province the water in the saucepan and the province the water in the water in the saucepan the bright sun and bracing air tempt us cooling in a bowl of water they are aried, all to exercise beyond the limits marked broken and split, dipped into beaten egg,

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Cleveland Plain Dealer. They were standing up in a street car

and gabbing as fast as their tongues could "By the way," exclaimed the one in the military cape, "did you know that Charlie

Hawkins was engaged?" The woman in the gray hat gave an ex-

her real feelings."
The woman in the gray hat nodded sagely.
"I shouldn't wonder at all," she announced. "I had heard he was going with that girl, Mabel Thompson, isn't it? But, of course, I never thought that there was anything in it. I suppose they'll live on our street, because Charlie owns a house there; but I'll tell all the neighbors who she is. Look out, Louisa, the girl beside you's going to get up—hurry and take hel seat.' Then, in a lower whisper, "rather a stylish looking girl, isn't she. I'd like to

a stylish looking girl, isn't she. I'd like to know who she is."

The stranger stopped on her outward way, and turned with flashing eyes. "I don't believe that you would," she said icily, "but I've no objection to telling you. My name is Mabel Thompson," and she swept from the car, leaving two crushed crimson ladies behind her. They have since decided that it is dangerous to discuss unknown persons in public places.

LIFE'S A FRET with rich and poor alike the poor man in a rush to keep ahead—the poor man in a rush to keep up—and dyspepsia a common companion—Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets keep the stomach sweet, the nerves steady and insure healt they're vegetable pepsin and Nature's most potent aid to keeping well. 35 cents. Sold by W. S. B. Barkwell.

Fitznoodle Vanbulgin Browe (in a box during the progress of the play) - This must be a very interesting performance. man, woman and child on the North Miss De Snickeroft-Gracious! I didn't notice. But what makes you think so? F. V. Browe-The people in the orches

WINTER.

Where late, a blooming maid, she sprung O'er mossy dell and upland green, And of her kindly largess flung Each radiant hue, each silken sheen; The spirit of the earth to-day. A haggard gossip, bars the way.

See where she stands, her brilliant dress A draggled maze of patches, And every flowing flower-bound tress A tangled snarl of snatches, Through which the sparrow, pitiless, Doth chirp his cheerful catches.

WHY THE SHIRT WAIST HOLDS ON.

Matters of Timely Importance in Wearing Apparel and Adorument.

as cotton shirts usually are, but is more New York and vicinity. vegetables with cold water and let stand others are very smart for morning wear, 0

"It is going out of style," says one.

"It is a nuisance," declares another, leaf and a biage of mace should be added to the water in a saucepan, and they should be simmered for ten minutes (this inquor may be used later as a base for soup). After cooling in a bowl of water they are grad, broiled in crumos and tried in deep fat. Frepare in this way a pretty girms would be water ress and potato straws.

Bankets and coerdown bath robes for both cambren and adults are shown for the mobile and energies. The combination of packed oysters with omelet may be new to many, bout it will be figure closely. These liberty silk which to melet may be new to many, bout it will be figure closely. These liberty silk is are dreams of beauty, and they are an excelent adultion to the figure closely. These liberty silk which to melet may be new to many, bout it will be figure closely. These liberty silk is are dreams of beauty, and they are an excelent adultion to the materials—a sound soothing to femiline of thick white sauce, also one tenspooning of them are adued to one-main of a cupital of thick white sauce, also one tenspooning of them are adued to one-main of a cupital of thick white sauce, also one tenspooning of them are adued to one-main of a cupital of thick white sauce, also one tenspooning of the many flored proper parsiey, and a few grops of them are adued to one-main of a cupital of thick white sauce, also one tenspooning of the way for the way for the swifts, swifted in the centre of a four-rest opped parsiey, and a few grops of the many flored proper parsiey, and a few grops of the many flored proper parsiey, and a few grops of the many flored proper parsiey, and a few grops of the many flored proper parsiey, and a few grops of the many flored proper parsiey, and a few grops of the centre of a four-rest open the swifts and solve the proper parsies, and a few grops of the flored proper parsies, and a few grops of the control of a four-rest open flored parsies, and a few grops of the control of a four-rest open flored parsies, and the group and the particular of the same particular of the same

but the average horseback rider, man or woman, feels poorly equipped without one. The newest crops are exceedingly handsome, though by no means so elaborate as formerly. They are made of fine wood and the handles finished with some fine leather or skin and mounted in gold or silver. An especially attractive one has a handle of gray snake skin, and is tipped with silver, finished in grey. Another has a handle of elephant's skin, and is mounted with gold.

Seeking positions cannot read music. That seems strange, when public schools so generally teach the rudiments of note reading. An applicant who can read notes has an advantage from the start. Naturally so many would-be professional singers here for half the year have brought into existence the choir singer broker. One of these brokers, after rejecting within the space of half an hour five voices, the owners of which came in with much assurance and left with trouble on their minds, said that he rejected three out of

women in my family know my weakness whom he accepts he undertakes to find positions for, and succeeds in the case of from two hundred to two hundred and for cigarettes, cigars and pipes, and every form two hundred to two hundred and into, on the average.

The salary paid to singers by New York church choir committees is from \$200 to church choir care rare than they used to be.

What is so no one seems able to give the physician was mystified and ever exhibited signs of stupor. The physician was mystified and signs of supor. The physician was mystified and ever exhibited signs of stupor. The physician was mystified and supor choose to put it, a good reason. Of course there is the possible fuse and feathers. What am I to general opinion, the contration choir character in the physician was mystified and the phy possible fuss and feathers. What am I to do with all this smoking paraphernalia? Let me look them over. Here are three of those new-fangled pipes with a bowl undermeath for catching the nicotine to keep it from running into the mouth. No pipe of this sort was ever known to work, and nobody but a tender mouth would think of using one if it did. Next I see an elaborate cigar cutter and lighter. The little arriving slephol lamp, set up on ivory legs. water. After the bath, which should end with a rapid douching or sponging with cold water and a brisk rub, a rest of half an hour should precede the taking of food.

This meal should be light, for the body has enough to do to rid itself of the poisons, and must not be burdened with the digestion of a hearty meal. Then another rest of an hour and a quiet stroll for fifteen minutes in the open air may be followed by bed.—Youth's Companion.

A NEW USE FOR THE CHAFING DISH.

Now that cold weather, with its candymaking possibilities, is once more upon us,

'A woman is only a woman But a good cigar's a smoke.'

priceless. Paris is sending some imitation pearls over here now that are calculated to make the real Oriental article doubt its own genuineness. These mock pearls have an opalescent lustre that almost defies the detection of experts, and are mounted exactly as the real gems are. They vary in size as in price, and some are made to fit the neck closely, while others hang down almost to the knees. Women should be careful how they adorn their necks when in evening dress. If the neck lacks plumpness and whiteness no ornament should be worn about it that will attract attention to go because they were too tall and did not look well.

Of the six thousand singers, or would-be singers, who will be in New York during the next five months, about three in five control of trouble for choir brokers, for members of music committees, and for music committees, and for music teaching the neck closely, while others hang down almost to the knees. Women should be careful how they adorn their necks when in evening dress. If the neck lacks plumpness and whiteness no ornament should be worn about it that will attract attention

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to these defects. Indeed, she who is wise will wear a brilliant ornament at her waist or elsewhere that will tend to draw attention from her bare neck. Only the women with beautiful necks and shoulders can afford to attract attention to them by means of gems and other ornaments. 0

Gun metal chatelaines have superseded all others. The most elaborate ones have as many as ten jingling gimeracks dangling from an elaborate ornament which hooks in the belt. The plainer the chatelaine and its ornaments the more stylish it is considered, and those decorated with a few semi-precious stones and no engraving or applied work are really the most desirable.

SINGERS IN CHURCH CHOIRS.

Thousands of People from All Over the Country Visit New York Every Year Seeking Places.

About three thousand men and women Fashions come and fashions go, but the whose friends have told them that they shirt waist stays with womankind. It is are possessed of musical talent and pleaswell that this is so, for man says that nine ing voices have now arrived in this city, vomen out of ten look better in a shirt and it is estimated that fully another three waist than any other style of bodice. This thousand will be here in time to see the is an exaggerated view of this garment's old year die, if they are fond of being in ing fellow boarders Men are more fortumerits, perhaps, for a great many women at such deaths. These people, for the most look worse in a shirt waist than in any part bright and young, come here from thing else. She who is of stout girth and every part of the country, and even from short waist should avoid it as she would Canada. Not a State, hardly a county, is the plague, and especially when made of materials of conspicuous designs. At the most popular waists are fashioned of fine French flannel in plant fashioned of fine French flannel in plan York and not Boston is now looked upon as colors or spotted velveteen. Both materials the National centre for the church music of wear well and are warmer than silk or America. The later ones come in the hope satin. The newest cut is not made exactly or securing positions in the churches of

woman wears a shirt waist of one kind or so great is the pressure for places that another under her coat when she does not expect to remove the latter. For this purpose one of silk or satin is preferable, since othe coat ships on and off much more easily, but it's very hard on the waist. Plaid and acquaintance of memoers of music commit-In using peas, asparagus or other vege but it's very later of the but it's for at least half an hour; drain and heat over hot water, adding a few spoonfuls of tresh water, a bit of butter, seasoning, etc.

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re-engaged each year. So that the six ers put them in vestibules or hall-thousand singers, or persons who imagine ways, using Japanese blue and white themselves singers, who flock here at this jardinieres. man.

Exercise increases the combustion of the tissues, and so promotes the renovation of the body. The old, worn-out cells are destroyed, and their place is taken by new ones which do their place is taken better the remainder the remainder the remainder the remainder the next and the remai

of gray snake skin, and is dipled with silver, finished in grey. Another has a handle of elephant's skin, and is mounted with gold.

"Woman has very erroneous ideas about a few things," said a man, surveying his Christmas presents sadly. "Now all the come and sing for him. The five hundred when the greents he undertakes to find

inquired of the parents if the sleeper had ever exhibited signs of stupor. They replied that when she was 10 years old she had fallen asleep sudenly one one next, and the tenors third. Contrary dealy one day and had slept twenty-dealy one of street, between Fifth and Sixth avenues in the chorus choir which costs the most money is that of the it west Presbyterian Church, Forty-second of street, between Fifth and Sixth avenues and Fifth and Fif

come to this city, under the promise to pay railroad fares one way and entertainment. It not infrequently happens that changes are made in choirs for the sole reason that congregations tire of the faces of singers. For this reason experienced choristers shrink from engagements in churches where the choir, a quartette generally, ap-But a good cigar's a smoke.'

"It seems to me that by the end of the mineteenth century the sex accredited with so much intuition might have learned that only amateurs in smoking like to smoke with a great show."

Perhaps, after all, a few of the pearl necklaces to be seen at the opera are not priceless. Paris is sending some imitation nearly over here now that are calculated to go because they were too tall and did not leave the choir, a quartette generally, appears behind the pulpit facing the people. In one New York church recently a contract of voice, was not re-engaged, the reason being given that the congregation was tirred of her face. Committees try to get singers of the same height. If short in stature a remedy is had by an adjustment of ottomans. But not long since, a tenor and a soprano, in different choirs, were allowed to go because they were too tall and did

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JAPANESE SHRUBS

The Dwarf Varieties Have Become a Fad in the East.

Pittsburg Dispatch. able to follow it. The fancy for them started at the exhibition of Japanese trained shrubs and trees at the American Art Galleries last year. Some of the specimens' shown at the exhibition sold as high as \$600 apiece, and the observant florists were therefore not

One of the uptown dealers has a display on the pavement in front of as no doubt you are aware, are only two his window, and more people stop to names for the same animal. One is the is said to be more than 100 years old. according to locality. After the stone mar-It has only tufts of foliage at the ten, the next most expensive is the Hudson ends of the branches. These branches, Bay sable, scarfs of which cost \$20 and or stems, are about half an inch in upward. The Russian sable brings the diameter and hold between them a highest prices, and cannot be touched under foot-long rock, six inches one way by perhaps four inches the other. stems of the shrub are imbedded in deep grooves in the rock. The speci-

From the Boston Globe. Caribou, Me., Dec. 19 .- A most pe-

culiar case is reported at Perham, wherein a 13-year-old girl fell asleep her desk in school last Tuesday afternoon and has been sleeping ever difference."

since, despite the efforts of science to difference."

The furrier was asked if \$3,000 was not the care.

Australia-had it not only in his | hands but also in his legs, so that when he stood on the platform he felt pushed forward by some invisible Grey laid the foundation stone of a new power without being able to check it. high school for girls. Subsequently Coun-But pianists, singers and instrumentess Grey presented the prizes to the suctalists all suffer similarly. Some have cessful pupils of the high school, and Earl it in the fingers that run away with Grey addressed the gathering. He said the them; others in the throat; others in time had long gone by when the summit

and ninety-nine of every thousand cases the result of starving the nerves. cient because all the food eaten is not

strengthens and gives vitality to the S. E. Kiser in Cleveland Lead nerves. When the nerves are healthy Two men set out on life's highway

Beside the road one day.

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The other, who was "slow but sure,"
Kept plodding on and on,
And reached the end, at last, to find
That what he sought was gone.

GRADES IN FURS

Differences Which Lead to a Wide Range in Price of the Same Varieties.

New York Sun.

In a fur shop there are on sale scarfs of various kinds of sable at prices ranging from \$5 to \$50. The dealer was asked why there should be such a difference in prices. "In the first place," he replied, "the Alaska sable, which is the cheapest as regards price, is not a sable at all. It is simply the fur of the plebian skunk made up to represent the genuine article. The Dwarf Japanese shrubs have be- pelt is effectually deodorized in the tanning ome quite a fad with people who are process, and makes really one of the best and most serviceable furs we have. As regards the others, the price is graded according to the country from which they came. The further north the animals are killed the finer the quality of the fur and the greater the price. This stone marten scarf, for instance, which sells for \$10, is slow in sending to Japan for more immanufactured from sable killed in Maine ately temperate region. Sable and marten, look at the gnarled yet beautiful little scientific name and the other the name shrubs than pause to pay their re- used by trappers. The furrier borrows spects to the flowers. One of these from both, and uses the names with no shrubs, not more than two feet high, particular reason to distinguish his furs

"In the case of the sable, the distinction in names helps explain to our customers men is more curious than beautiful, perhaps, and is valued at \$50.

Other shrubs, fifty or sixty years old, have been trained into fantastic but never too grotesque curves. They look as if they fallen out of a Japanese print, or as if they were big trees, but at the wrong end of an opera glass. Most of them are small pines or cedars, and they are said to thrive fairly well in this country. Most buy-fairly men for a general way to the cneaper the range in prices for the principal grades,

fairly well in this country. Most buyers put them in vestibules or hall-ways, using Japanese blue and white jardinieres.

This grading of furs as to locality only applies in a general way to the cheaper varieties. A much more important grading is based upon the beauty of the pe.t, and here the range in prices is very much greater. Though there are exceptions to the rule. er. Though there are exceptions to the rule, as a general thing furs increase in value as their color becomes darker. These two mink capes will serve to illustrate the point. Both are thirty inches in length, and the fur is similar in quality. One is a shade darker than the other, which adds greatly to the rich appearance of the fur, and this enables me to put a price of \$250 on it, while the other only sells for \$150. I sold a fine dark mink cape a few days ago for \$500. We called the grade mink-sable, because the fur resembled very closely the best quality of sable. In fact, it was quite as handsome as a \$3,000 Hudson bay sable cape, and few persons could have told the difference."

since, despite the efforts of science to awaken her. A physician was summoned, but despite his efforts the girl continues to sleep as peacefully as if she was tired from play. The girl is Sadie Wright, and so far as at present known there was no accident or external cause for this peculiar state of somnolence.

The furrier was asked if \$3,000 was not an exceptional price for a sable cape. He replied that it was by no means exceptional, and that capes of this fur frequently ran up to \$5,000 in price. Ermine, he said, was very little in demand just now, and only used in the evening at the opera or some important social function. The price has not, however, been affected. The scarcity of ermine will always make this fur costly. There seems at present little chance that beaver will ever again come into general upon the form of the parents of the scarcity of ermine will always make this fur costly.

what was going on. After the application of the battery for some minutes consciousness returned and the sleeper awakened, but she did not talk coherently. The electric battery was used for some time, but after a time Sadie dropped off to sleep again as suddenly as she did at her school desk.

She lies to-day in this peculiar state.

Musical Courier.

Trema, or fright, declares its presence in the most different forms. It makes one man tremble, another perspire, the third has a headache, the fourth a thirst. Its most fearful manifestations—chiefly among the strings—is the tatterich that can be detected in the nervous trembling of the bow in long-protracted tones. There is perhaps no violinist who does not suffer from it. Master Joachim does pretty often.

A violinist in Berlin—he lives now in Australia—had it not only in his

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Cheerfulness in Giris.

At Newcastle-on-Tyne on Tuesday Earl the lips.

Rubinstein notoriously suffered very much from this nervousness. It went so far that when he once had to play in a concert, at the very moment of his appearance he vanished from the artists' room and could not be found again. The concert had to go on without him.

Life insurance is a good thing, but health insurance, by keeping the blood pure with Hood's Sarsaparilla, is still better.

Two pallures

S. E. Kiser in Cleveland Leader.
Two inen set out on life's highway To rotich a certain place.
And one was "slow but sure," and one Went at a lively pace.
The map who rushed with all his might Along the rocky way
Soon left his friend behind, but fell Beside the road one day.

of a girl's ambition was to be a painted doll and to be admired by everybody. The new girl, like the new woman, wished to have a principal hand in making the top of the world spin round. In order to do that she must be properly equipped, and she required to equip herself a good character, high spirits, and mental alertness.

They might say that education could not make an ugly face into a pretty one. But the connection between pleasing and attractive looks and a well-instructed, happy and contented mind was far more intimate than many people supposed. Therefore a cheerful character and an alert mind gave the pleasant countenance which made the society that gathered round it happy and contented. He advised girls to cultivate cheerfulness and mental alertness, and to remember that the woman who had the shall of healthy cheerfulness, and who did not think anything worth troubling about so far as it concerned herself, unless it left an ugly weight on her mind and contented to be admired by everybody.

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