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DR. SPINNEY.

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cheap, containing about 57 acres of first-class land, near Dover Centre, has on it a good brick dwelling and barn, stable and other out buildings with abundance of water and new windmill, apply to SMITH & SMITH, Real Estate Agents,

FOR SALE Frame house, two storeys, brick Coundation, seven rooms, \$900.
Frame house, two storeys, brick Coundation, eight rooms, \$1,100.
100 acre farm in Raleigh, brick Manuse, large barn, stable and other woutbuildings. All cleared. About Wour miles from Chatham, \$7,500.
100 acre farm in Harwich, good frame house, barn, stable and other countbuildings, \$6,500.
50 acre farm in Tilbury East, good frame house and barn, \$2,500.
50 acre farm, River Road, Dover, work house, stable and granary, \$3,200.

60 acre farm, River Road, Raleigh; one of the best, good frame house, Warge barn, stable and other out-fouridings; a large orchard of vari-ous fruits; land all tile drained,

Money to loan. Lowest rates.

Terms to suit the borrower.

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Barrister and Solicitor.

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House and lot on the corner of Victoria Avenue and Amelia Street. The house is in good repair with modern conveniences, including bath electric light and gas. There is also a good cellar, barn and fruit orchard. The lot has 136 feet frontage on Victoria Avenue by 285 feet on Amelia Street, extending to Lydican Avenue, and is the highest locatior in the city.

in the city.

The property, if desired, will builded, making two lots on Victoria Avenue and two on Amelia Street.

Also a lot and frame house with brick foundation, in good repair, on Tydian Avenue. Lydican Avenue.
Also lots Nos. 3 and 4 on Elizabeth

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Also a house and two lots on Peter Street, Bothwell, known as the R.

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Apply to J. C. Fleming, Executor Banning Estate, at the County Treasarce's Office, Harrison Hall.



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MRS. W. P. FLEMING.

Woman Who Discovers Stars and Does Other Scientific Work. The only woman who has ever received an official appointment from the Harvard University corporation, is Mrs. Williamina P. Fleming, the astronomer. Beginning as a copyist for one of the observatory professors, she soon undertook the simpler computations and at once showed that she possessed the rare and peculiar mental faculties necessary for scientific research, says a writer in Modern Women. It was not long before her gifts in this direction gained recognition, and ultimately she was appointed curator of the famous astrophotographic library of the



MRS. WILLIAMINA P. FLEMING

observatory, the only one of its kind in the world. Here, in the course of examining photographic plates, over 1,000,000 of which have come under her special observation, Mrs. Fleming has discovered a great number of variable stars and confirmed the discovery of several new ones. During the last fifteen years nine new stars have been discovered, and of these six were discovered by her. It is due to her effort that the number of known stars whose spectrum is of the third type has been increased from 1,000 to 3,000 while the number of the rare class of fifth type stars has been raised from six teen to fifty-seven. In addition to various other celestial achievements she has the honor of being the first discoverer of the planetary nebulae by means of photography. Besides looking after all the routine work done by her assistants Mrs. Fleming helps to edit the annals of the observatory and finds time now and then to contribute articles to astronomical journals.

## Childlike Innocence.

She presided at her husband's table marvel of prettiness and feminine charm. The men were indulging in racation talk, and one told the usual story of an enormous aquatic denizer which he had only landed after hours of patient "playing," even then having sustained damage to his tackle.

"But," queried the attractive young hostess, with the most serious and wide eyed innocence, "when you were sure that you had the fish on the line why didn't you just pull him in right away? I should think that would be easier that letting him race around so long in the water."

An outburst of laughter succeeded, of But very kind glances were thrown at the little woman as the fish-ermen explained to her the impracticability of her plan. All the women chimed in to show their superior knowledge, and thus she gained immense

popularity on the spot.

Why do people puzzle so over the diminished marriage rate when the reason thereof is so plain? This type of woman-she who asks with the pretti est innocence all sorts of unthinking questions—is getting scarcer all the time, and yet she is the adored of masculine hearts the world over. Juliet was a woman like this, or there would never have been a Romeo.

In the meekest manner possible she achieves the sincerest flattery. It makes the average man feel so old and wise when he takes the maiden of his heart out boating and has to explain to her that rowing "front ways" is not usual, for the simple reason that it is harder to push the oars through the water than to pull them. He smiles at her n, of course, but tenderly, indulgently, with a pleasant warmth at the heart. Dear little girl! How she will follow him as her guide and bow to him as her superior in years to come! Perhaps.

Does this type of the femini 1e realize the effectiveness of childlike irresponsibility? Perhaps she does and is wiser in her generation than her sisters who pride themselves on being fully informed on all points. After all, her victories are not all over proud man. Children are always fond of her because they can surprise her with bits of information, and she says "Really?" with such a genuine accent as to delight their hearts.-Philadelphia Ledger.

A Card of Identification,

Before starting out on a journey, be it long or short, a woman should al-ways provide herself with a means of identification in case of accident. It is wise to fasten securely to the inside of one's coat or gown a card on which are plainly written one's own name and address, the name and address of the place one has come from and is going chloroform will look o. On the other gide of the card have bright as when new.

the name and address of some person to whom a message could be sent if necessary. This simple means of identification is within the reach of the porest traveler and may save friends or relatives much expense and worry. Then the thought of being carried away to the hospital or morgue without the knowledge of friends should be sufficiently horrible to every woman to make her think up some means of avoiding such a calamity. Sensible wo men do not even go on a shopping trip

without an identification card fastened securely to the inside of the bodice. It is well also when traveling to paste to the lining of a purse, handbag satchel and suit case a card with one's things get lost one stands a chance of ecovering it and if any be stolen the thief may be moved to return it for : reward .- New York Tribut

Study of Domestic Science. Regarding domestic science as a proion, Anna Barrows, writing in the Chautauquan, says that the youn woman of average ability and cluch tion who has taken two years of special training in the arts and sciences un derlying the routine of dally life of a household, large or small, who does not expect a position made to suit her, but who is ready to cope with difficulties, will find the world waiting for her help in several directions. She may teach domestic science in public or private schools or lecture before wom en's clubs. She may direct the dietarles and feed large numbers of persons in hospitals and schools or send into other nomes food prepared under her own roof. It is doubtful whether there are any occupations in the world which are so certain to be lasting as those that deal with our daily food.

Woman as a Worshiper.

Dr. Lyman Abbott says that today he tourist is shown in the cathedral at Durham, England, a cross set in the stone floor a comparatively little way up the nave from the entrance and is told that it was once the boundary line beyond which women worshipers must not pass. They were kept, as a sort of secondary class of humanity, at a distance from the chancel and the altar. ashions in religious thought and observance change as in everything else. Then women were not believed to be high enough in the social scale to worship with their husbands, sons and fathers. Now they worship as proxies for the masculine portion of the community.—World's Work.

Disheloths.

The dishcloth in many homes is a preeding place for microbes and contains more disease germs than almost anything else of the same size. Cheese cloth bags, in which salt and sugar ome, make good dishcloths. It is a good plan to have two sets for constant They should be thoroughly washed every morning in hot water, to which has been added ammonia, soda or washing powder, then rinsed and hung in the air to dry. Use them on alternate days. Besides, it is well to rinse them each time after using and boil them once a week. If they acquire an odor, burn them.

Table Mat of Felt.

A mat for a table is made of white felt about eight inches square. At each orner are fastened three leaves of white felt, in contour like medium zed manle leaves. Each leaf is veined ith brownish olive floss, and the three re fastened to the corners of the uare by a small yellow satin bow. he leaves are put on the felt, one pointing out from the point of the square and one on each side of the leaf hus in place. This felt cover makes very good lamp mat.

A bedroom need not resemble a hospital ward, but it should contain nothing that cannot be easily and immediately removed, beaten or washed, as the case may be. Curtains should not be banished, but they should be periodically removed and cleaned. Carpets are unnecessary, as rugs are so much nore easily cleansed. The walls should not be covered with any woven material, but paper is perfectly permissible.

Woman is the real economic distributer. The millionaire manufacturer imagines that he himself runs his business. Oh, no. It is run by farmers' wives. When they do not care for yarn or calico, his looms stand idle for a year. The vast machinery of the world turns on woman's little word, "I want." Hence the education of women should nclude this factor, the desire to want the right things.

Dark Houses.
A dark house is almost always unhealthy, always an ill aired house. Want of light stops growth and promotes scrofula, rickets, consumption, etc., especially among children. People lose their health in a dark house, and

The jealous woman demands her hus him ever after. The tactful woman demands nothing and gets far more than the other.-Baltimore American.

if they get ill they cannot get well

Sponging woodwork with water in which a generous quantity of alum has been boiled is said to be an excellent method of keeping away obnoxious in-

It is said lamp chimneys will last long if never touched with water. The spots on them can be removed with tur-

Plush goods if sponged with a little chloroform will look as clean and

Itching, Scaly and Crusted With Loss of Hair

Speedily Cured by Cuticura Soap and Cintment

When Every Other Remedy and Physicians Fail

Warm shampoos with Cuticura Soap and light dressings of Cuticura, the great skin cure, at once stop falling hair, remove crusts, scales and dandruff, soothe irritated, itching surfaces. destroy hair parasites, stimulate the hair follicles, loosen the sail skin, supply the roots with energy ourishment, and make the hair grow upon a sweet, healthy scalp when all else

Millions of the world's best people use Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment, the great skin cure, for preserving, purifying and beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp of the skin, for cleansing the scalp of crusts, scales and dandruff, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening and soothing red, rough and sore hands, for baby rashes, itchings and chafings, for annoying irritations and inflammations, or too free or offensive perspiration, for ulcerative weaknesses, and many antiseptic purposes which readily suggest themselves to women, as well as for all the purposes of the toilet, bath and nursery.

Complete treatment for every hu-

Complete treatment for every hu-Complete treatment for every humour, consisting of Cuticura Soap, to cleanse the skin, Cuticura Ointment, to heal the skin, and Cuticura Resolvent I'ills, to cool and cleanse the blood, may now be had of all druggists. A single set is often sufficient to cure the most torturing, disrigaring, itching, burning and scaly humours, eczamas, rashes and scaly humours, eczemas, rashes and irritations, from infancy to age, when all else fails.

Men Who Burn Money.

"There are not many i.en who smoke cigars at \$2 each," said the cigar man in a downtown restaurant much patronized by customers who do not have to worry about the cost of their luncheon, "but we have to keep them in stock. When they are called for, it is usually by a couple of old thums who are lunching together after a long parting who are feeling good and who want a heavy smoke after a liberal meal. As a matter of fact, most men think they are burning money when they pay \$1 for a cigar. Sixty cents for one cigar and from that down to three for 50 cents is considered about the right thing. We sell a good many cigars at 35 cents each of three for \$1. In fact, they are the standard thing in high priced cigars. Occasionally a customer will buy a box of two dollar cigars or even more expensive than that for a birthday present or to send to some friend going to Europe. These cigars are made only by skilled workmen and represent the highest perfection in cigar making."

A Full Menagerie of Names. A story is told of a Cherokee woman who married six times and never got out of the animal line. When she a girl she was known as Miss Mollie Panther. She married an Indian named Coon, and when that gentleman was transferred to the happy hunting ground she soon became Mrs. Fox. The Fox did not last always, and when he entered the last chase the widow married a mild, placid man named Mule, who never had any kick coming till he harnessed up to draw his load across the great divide. After a period of mourning the widow again entered the realms of matrimonial bliss and became Mrs. Wolf, and when his scalp went to the Great Father, along with his corporeal remains, she became the wife of a man named Tiger, and when Mr. Tiger changed his stripes for a pretty white robe in the great beyond she selected another husband of the

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By my Cure or I Give Back Your Money.



If you have been a sufferer for years with a diseased stomach, my Dyspepsia Cure will positively cure you. fail to get a twenty-five cent vial of these valuable little pellets from your druggist. If you do not receive an absolute cure I will refund your money.

### THE WHIPPING OF CREAM How to Make a Light Fluffy Whip and a Heavy or Solid One.

Cream is usually skimmed from milk which has been standing for twelve hours. It is then comparatively thin.

Set it aside for twenty-four hours or so longer and it will have perceptibly thickened. In many of our large cities cream is divided into three gradesthin cream, which is quite new; coffee cream, which is somewhat thicker, and heavy or "double" cream, which is very thick, the price varying according to its body or thickness. The first two grades of cream may be used for whip-ping where a light, fluffy whip is desired. Where a heavy or solid whip, such as is needed for filling meringues. adding to hot chocolate or to a Bayarian cream, is needed, the heavy or 'double' cream is chosen.

To whip cream so as to produce a light froth, turn the cream into a bowl and stand the bowl in a pan of cold or iced water; if it seems quite thick pour in a little milk. Have ready also a sieve, over which is loosely laid a piece of cheesecloth-place this on a soup plate or in another bowl. The whip or churn used is a long tin cylinder pierced round the lower end with holes and containing a dasher, which may or may not be perforated. Place this in the cream so that the lower end touch es the bottom of the bowl, slant it a little and work the dasher up and down with short, quick strokes. In a moment bubbles will begin to rise. Stir the first under; then, when the froth rises in a uniform manner, skim it off with a spoon and lay it in the covered sieve. Continue to do this until no more froth will rise, returning to the bowl the liquid which has drained from the whip.

To whip heavy cream the same whip or churn may be used, or the cream may be placed in a small tin churn with wire paddles and a crank; if very thick, an egg beater will be sufficient. Whip slowly but steadily, stirring down the froth as it rises, until the cream thickens uniformly to such an extent that it can almost be cut with a knife. With cream of such body it is very necessary that the whipping should not be continued for a stroke more than is necessary or the novice may find that she has changed her desired whip to a fine lump of butter. It is for this reason that care must aiways be taken to have the cream as thoroughly chilled as possible before whipping, and in summer it is usually aesirable to stand the bowl in a pan of cracked ice or iced water.-Table

BATHING DRESS.

Quite Elaborate but Equally

Practical Models. Bathing suits are now as smart in heir way as other garments. One here shown is distinguished by a tasteful embroidery across the front of the blouse which closes in the deftest manner along the left shoulder and under the arm. This is throughout one of



BATHING DRESSES. the very daintiest models possible, in a particularly fine cream serge, embroidered and braided in pale blue, and

white. Quite a new face has been put upon an old friend in the model of a neat navy blue suit. The blouse pouches a little, and the fancifully snaped sailor collar, together with the hem of the tunic and sleeves, is effectively ornamented with white washing

Fashion Echoes.
White chiffon cloth showered with disks of black and striped with satin gauze is an effective novelty.

Girdles of taffeta are plaited or shirred to fit the curves of the figure. Taffeta sunshades are frilled their entire surface with tipiest ruffles. Quaint percales-for instance, a white ground sprigged with tiny rose clusters on a lattice of little gray dots—are French fancies copied from old de-

very small girls, and the one piece Russian dress is in favor. The most popular fad which has struck New York for many years is

the wearing of colored spats. Something really quite new, which has come to us from Paris, is to line your little Eton jacket with chiffon instead of silk.

A pongee petticoat will be found of greatest service for morning wear. These petticoats are light, but have sufficient body to be worn with com-fort, shed the dust as well or better than brilliantine, launder perfectly and A hat made of coarse brown straw

trimmed with a leather peacock feather. The hat is in sailor shape.
Around the low crown is a stitched band of leather and on the left side a handsome peacock feather made of leather and painted in the natural

### Come Do Not Delay Delays are dangerous. If you are suffering from any form of kidney disorders you should at once take steps to cure yourself. Bu-Ju, the Kidney Pill, will cure you, no matter in what form the disease manifests itself. If you are affected by any of the following results of kidney trouble, then take Bu-Ju, The Kidney Pill: Lame back, rheumatism in its various forms, pallid complexion, puffed face, swollen feet, dropsical conditions, sick headache, sick stomach, weak eyes, loss of memory, brain fag, tired feeling, loss of ambition, sleeplessness, melancholy, and many other ailments. A cure is absolutely guaranteed. Bu-Ju, The Kidney Pill is for sale by all druggists, or will be sent by mail on receipt of price; 50

## **NERVOUS DEBILI** CURED TO STAY CURED

WARNING SIGNALS-Nervousness, bashfulness, poor mer

ory, pimples on the face, aching back, cold feet and hands, no ambition or energy, tired mornings, poor appetite, sympathetic dreams at nightyfals of depression, morose and sullen temper, restless and suspicious, specks before the eyes, desire for solitude, inability to fix the attention, etc., YOU HAVE NERVOUS DEBILITY. Don't neglect it. It is only a step to paralysis or complete loss of manhood. No matter the cause—whether indiscreteness in youth excesses in manhood as haring the property of the property of the cause—whether indiscreteness in youth excesses in manhood as haring the property of the creetness in youth, excesses in manhood or business worries OUR VITALIZED TREATMENT WILL CURE YOU.

YOU CAN PAY WHEN CURED. We Cure Varicocele, Strictures, Blood and Skin Diseases, Prostatic Troubes, Urinary, Kidney and Bladder Diseases.

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THE MONETARY TIMES (July 2nd, 1904) on

The Functions of a Trust Company "It must not imperil its capital or its reputation by making investments which are not absolutely sound, or by incurring obligations to the public except in its capacity as trustee; and the invasion of the FINANCIAL DEPARTMENT STORE must be repelled, because the COMPANY which is formed to act as EXECUTOR and TRUSTEE ought to be a SPECIALIST in its line."

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