

o**ns are <del>som</del>e**-times very sweet W в please God when trust Him most. As a cloak, re

3 ligion can keep anybody warm.

Transinne ne front seats are the hardest to hit KER close to God, and midnight will be bright as noonday.

THE bread we take from GoP's hand is always the sweetest.

The best preaching is not alway No BEGGAR ever counts on receiv

ing much help from the rich.

Nobody else looks just right to the man who wears blue "specs." A VACANT mind is a standing offer

to the devil of free house room

THE devil in church is no better

looking than he is at a prize fight. Many preachers spoil the bread of life with butter of their own make.

An enemy can be killed quicker with love than he can with a bullet. WHAT a man is will always depend

upon what he believes his God to be. CHRIST does not want anybody to do his work who does not enjoy his

THE devil's money cannot buy anything that a Christian ought to

Ir you have light, God will be sure to put you some place where it will "Happy is he that condemneth not

himself in that thing which he al-Every man who wants to make

world better ought to begin with You will always have more left

than you have lost until you have lost your soul. THE Bible is atways a closed book

by people who expect to be saved by their own good works.

The moment we begin to think somebody else has no religion we lose

a good deal of our own. THE man who is able to say, "God

is my strength," never breaks under any kind of a load

You can't always tell from where man sits in church just what he will do when the Lord needs him most

How's This?

Haw's This?

We offer Due Hundred Dollars reward for any case of cateria that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Charph Cure.

F. J. Chener & Co., Props. Toledo, O., We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

Wast & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toleda, O.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
Hall's Caisarth Cure is taken internally, actlng directly upon the blood and mucous aurfaces of the system. Testimonials sont Tree.
Price 75c. per bottlo. sold\_by, all druggists.

The English say we do not know how to

Disease is unnatural and is but the proof that we are abusing Nature. It is claimed that Garfield Tea, a simple here remedy, helps Nature to overcome this abuse.

The United States chewed eighty-five tone of tobacco in 1892

USR BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCKES for Coughs, Colds and all other Phroat Troubles.— "Pro-tminently best." Rev. Henry Ward Beecher

Four thousand new postoffices were established in § 892. U 1

Nantahala -\$100 per share. Every 2 shares secures a town lot. Fortunes in the couth. Send 6c. for prospectus. A. J. McBride, Atlanta, Gs

Indestructible Wood.

The most indestructible wood is the Jarrah wood of western Austra-lia, which defles all known forms of decay and is untouched by all de-structive insects, so that ships built of it do not need to be coppered.

Att of water Baker & Co.'s Cocoa prepara-tions are guaranteed absolutely free from all chemicals. These preparations baye stond the test of public approval for more than one handred Sever and are the aknowledges is annuard of ourity and excellence. Walter Baker & Co. baye slawsy taken a dee ded stand against any have slawsy taken a dee ded stand against any for their goods have proved increasing demand for their goods have proved

lpine clubs for ascending the peaks of the Himalayas are to be formed in India.



GENTS WANTED ON SALAR BRASER MFG. CO., X 850, La Crosse, Wis.

A. V.

#### THREE TROUBLES.

Three things which all workingmen know give the most trouble in their hard-strain work are: Sprains, Bruises, and

#### THREE AFFLICTIONS

Three supreme afflictions, which all the world knows afflict mankind the most with Aches and Pains are: Rheumatism, Neuralgia and Lumbago.

### THREE THINGS

to do are simply the Buy be promptly and permanently cured by the use of

# "German Syrup"

dian store keeper at Notre Dame de Stanbridge, Quebec, Can., who was cured of a severe attack of Congestion of the Lungs by Boschee's Ger-man Syrup. He has sold many a bottle of German Syrup on his per-sonal recommendation: If you drop him a line he'll give you the full facts of the case direct, as he did us and that Boschee's German Syrur brought him through nicely. It always will. It is a good medicine and thorough in its work.

#### CHILD BIRTH · · · · · MADE EASY!

" MOTHERS' FRIEND" is a scientifically prepared Liniment, every ingre-dient of recognized value and in constant use by the medical pro-fession. These ingredients are com-bined in a manner hithertounknown

## MOTHERS FRIEND"

WILL DO all that is claimed for it AND MORE. It Shortens Labor, Lessens Pain, Diminishes Danger to Life of Mother and Child. Book to "Mothers" mailed FREE, con-taining valuable information and

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d two bottles CURED ME.
Yours respectfully.
Esperance, N.Y. MRS. P. J. CROMWELL. MARIE CO. 68.
is certifies that I know the above Mrs. P. J.
well to be trustworthy, and one upon
se word you can rely.
A. H. MOKEE, Justice of the Peace.
perance, N. T. Deprence, N. Y.

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PACIFIC R. R. LAND S
APThe best Agricultural, Grazing and Timber
Lands now open to settlers. Mailed FREE. Address
B. LAHGONS, Land Com., R. P. E. E., Br. Fani, Rian.



#### FOR THE LADIES.

CAPS AND GOWNS FOR GIRL STUDENTS.

The long-talked of matter as to whether or not the students of the Woman's College of Baltimore shall wear caps and gowns has been decided wear caps and gowns has been decided. Woman's College of Baltimore shall wear caps and gowns has been decided and the caps and gowns ordered. The authorities have selected the regular undergraduate gown with the regularion Oxford cap. Just when they are to be worn is as yet unsettled, as some of the authorities desire the students to wear them to any and all college exercises, while others prefer them to be worn only on special occasions.—[New York Independent.

#### EX-EMPRESS EGGENTE

The beautiful Spaniard; the low-born who would accept an Emperor's love only "through the church door;" the Empress who cried, "This is my war." This is imy war." when the French troops were marching for Berlin, is described by a man who saw her recently as faded and utterly broken, carrying a cane and stumbling as she walks. She sometimes steathily leaves England for Paris, but she cannot remain long in the Paris, but she cannot remain long in the French city. Queen Victoria is still her friend. Otherwise she seems quite alone.

—[New York World.

#### MASAI WÖHEN.

MASAI WOMEN.

The Masai women were very interesting. They were fairly loaded down with coils of brass and iron wire, which formed earrings, leglets, collars, and armlets, often amounting to a weight of forty, fifty, and even sixty, pounds. Those who cannot afford to went the heavy coils, wear as many of the lighter bracelets as they can procure. The higher the rank of the woman, the more of this sort of jewelry she wears; which betokens the fact that Pashion has her slaves even in Central Africa: The Masai women are tall, gaunt, and bony, but not well developed, probably owing to their wearing so much heavy jewelry while growing. They are very fleet and strong, and are the purveyors of the tribe; allowed to pass unmolested everywhere, even in times of war."—[Demorset's Magazine. rest's Magazine.

#### A MADE-OVER GOWN

A bright girl, with more of a deposit in her head than at her banker's, has made herself the most fascinating of cos-tumes out of a last year's gown. The skirt of the gown, which was of dark tumes out of a last year's gown. The skirt of the gown, which was of dark wool, she cut and fitted over to the desired shape. Fortunately, it was a dull, reddish, rough stuff, and with a little quilling of velvet doubled together and plaited she finished the edge. Then a black velvet cost, relic of former gentility, was made to do duty as a little jacket, cut shorter than the Eaton model slashed up the back to the neck and edged all around with a finish of jet. The top of her skirt she edged about with a double bias fold of velvet, fitted neatly, and less than two inches wide when all finished, and this she hocked over a full waist of the gay green and blue tartan wool, checked off with a thread of scarlet in silk.—[5t. Louis Rethread of scarlet in silk .- [St. Louis Re-

PRETTY PINS AND THEIR USE.

Little girls and big girls "with silver pins sticking in their sleeves," and also adorning their bonnets, bows and bodices and various other portions of their attire, are a common sight this season. Pins, both little and large, are exhibited in every conceivable modification. These ornaments were never pressionables

Pins, both little and large, are exhibited in every conceivable modification. These ornaments were never more fashionable nor in greater variety, and are set with Irish diamonds, tiny pearls and stones, framed in gold, silver, jet, steel and iridescent metals, the patterns showing heads of birds, bees, moths, green and gold katydids, ruby eyed "darning needles," June bugs and the like.

Some of the delicate floral ornaments are exceedingly beautiful, being mounted in fine gold and enamel and set with brilliant stones that flash and glitter with every movement of the wearer. Real diamonds set in pins, dagger hits and slender fillets for the hair are worn by every wealthy woman, but these shed no more brilliant rainbow rays under the gas or electric light than the popular "brilliants," which are safer for obvious and many reasons, their possible loss not being of great merce. and many reasons, their possible loss not being of great moment, as in the case of genuine jewels.—Philadelphia Times.

### A LOST ACCOMPLISHMENT.

The reasons of the growing infidelity to needlework as an amusement are not far to seek. The nervous restlessness of The reasons of the growing infidelity to needlework as an amusement are not far to seek. The nervous restlessness of the modern temperament is one of them. Our grandmothers knew nothing of nerves and were coutent in the accomplishment of one square of wood work in the span of a labor day. Hour after hour sat the mother of all, living a tight against and placid of face, while the world without revolved in bliss or despair, recking naught of her whose soul lay in the evolution of an embroidered blossom or the turn of a stocking fieel. To-day far other issues claim the energies and the wits of womanhood; her ears are not longer closed to the press of life nor to its pain, for which knitting is no sedative nor crechet an anodyne.

Another reason for the discarding of what is commonly called "fancy work" among educated women is the spread of these latter days. Life is less ornamental than it was, but it is certainly more useful rs a whole. Butterflies may be numerous enough, but there are more bees. What is the use of embellishing antimacassars is a question which certainly never occurred to our fair ancesigesses, but it rises naturally enough to the fart and also to the lips of the modern usaid who joins a Dorcas society

if the love of stitchery be in her, or subsoribes to a library if it be not. Lawn
tenpis has also something to do with the
decline and fell of the work basket.
Twenty years ago the necessity for
physical exercise had not dawned upon
the female intelligence, and the doctrines
of hygiene were neither understood by
the public nor-formulated by the faculty.
The boys of the family went out into the
fresh air to play ball, but the girls sat in
the school room and learned to do crewel
work, while their mothers played
croquet, with never a vision of tennis to
disturb their lethurgy. Now these activities are the rule instead of the exception, and as the days provide no extra
hours in which to take part in them, the
cult of the health has superseded the
cult of the health has superseded the
cult of the needle. Modern life has nolonger time for uscless stitches, and few
enough minutes for necessary ones. enough minutes for necessary ones .-|Cincinnati Enquirer.

WEARING WORK OF A TRACHER.

Clase observation shows that teaching is one of the most wearing occupations for women. Even the hard working for women. Even the hard working clerk, typewriter, journalist or seamstress, with longer hours and more drudge-like employment. keeps her health and and strength better through five years of continuous service than does the average school teacher. The girl who begins with frect carriage and rosy checks will be seen in the course of a few years to have lost both. Much of this is attributed to the nervous strain necessary for the rigular routine of governing often an buted to the nervous strain necessary for the rigular routine of governing often an unruly class and at the same time teaching the required studies. But allowing that teaching is hard work, without entering icto the reasons, certainly nothing should be neglected which adds physical comfort to these positions of honor, filled many times by earnest women who strive by enthusiasm in their work and by a noble example to make work and by a noble example to make

women who strive by enthusiasm in their work and by a noble example to make teaching a profession.

It would seem to be absurd to declare it is their right to occupy only rooms which can be properly heated and ventilated, and yet a girl known to the Brooklyn Eagle last winter owed a severe attack of pneumonia to the low temperature of her room, while others suffered more or less from the same cause. Because there are conditions over which the teachers themselves have little or no control, they should be all the more carefully attended to by those who do. There is another consideration, however, for which they themselves are responsible, and that is the midday luncheon, which is very apt to be a basket affair, caten as rapidly as possible in order to go on with school work, or, as one teacher said, "She took a bite while correcting papers which had to be ready for the afternoon assiston." The full hour's rest at mon should be enjeved. When possible, a breath of fresh air and a few minutes' walk will make the duties of the afternoon easier. a few minutes main duties of the afternoon easier

HOME-MADE BRAD TRIMMINGS.
In these days of passementerie, bead fringes and gimps used so lavishly on both day and evening gowns, the woman of taste and ingenuity can make her own trimmings and thereby save a small fortune. The handsome jet fringes and of taste and ingenuity can make her own trimmings and thereby save a small fortune. The handsome jet fringes and gimps cost enormously, and so do the tinsel and metal embroideries. But if you will buy the jet beads by the pound and secure long, thin beading needles and very strong silk, patience and taste will do the rest. Suppose that you wish to make an Empire belt with a deep jet fringe. Purchase a strip of ordinary jet trimming, mount it on stiff muslin and stud it thickly with jet nailheads until it is as heavy and rich-looking as you may desire. Then the fringe. Fasten each long thread of beads separately on the belt, until you have a sufficiently thick fringe. Line the belt with black or colored silk, and you have a hand-some-ornament which can be worn with any gown. Embroidered velvet yokes and sleeves will freshen up an old gown and make it as good as new. Suppose you have an ancient black gown known to all your friends. Put in a pair of emerald-green velvet sleeves, studded with black nailheads, and make a jet belt studded with emerald beads. Presto! a smart, new costume. Frills for the bottom of dress skirts and flounces on bodices may be edged with narrow velvet ribbon, on which are sown square jet beads; the effect is charming. A beautiful bodice may be made of pinkish muuve velvet, sewn all over with jet and amethyst beads. The zouave jackets now so much in vogue lend themselves easily to the art of the embroiderer. Lovely effects are made with gold and silver cords and tiny gilt sequins. Whitejet, pale-yellow and pale-green beads make charming fringes and panels for delicate-hued evening gowns.—[Once A Week.] fortune.

Satin slips are preferred for the arent gowns now so fashionable

a deep frilling

Box cloth is becoming a fashloss material for ladies' jackets and cloth. The bell skirt, with a graceful drawin front, is very becoming to stout had Ruchings for the neck are very notice, but are rather smaller and mirrors

Pretty and inexpensive evening draper young girls are embroidered by

Hats are much more worn than bonnes and may be large or small, to suit a wearer.

Shaded velvet for sie ves and tring is the handsomest novelty of the winter. two or three puffings, and finished with

Frills of chiffon in high colors has one edge worked with white in lag darning stitches.

Even the baby ribbon has colored edges; the scarlet-edged black is press on children's hats.

For young women the fashionable silks for evening wear are extremely delicate in coloring. Ruffles, puffs and gathered folds of velvet are stylish edgings for silk and woolen dress skirts.

Golden brown and light reddish viols shades form one of the striking con-binations of the season.

Rather elaborate braidwork in soutach upon the revers, cuffs and collar in noticed upon many ulsters.

Among the fashionable colors for relation the coming season are white, black navy, gray, tan and brown.

For simple dresses, simple cashmen trimmed with dotted bands embroided in black silk are worn by little children

The chief trimming used on the first dresses of little children is real Valesciennes lace or soft, hem-stitched ruffer

Shaued velvet sleeves with contracting costumes, and plaid velvet sleems with blue or green cloth gowns are population. ular. A corselet of the square Russian shap shows four rows of jeweled gimp solvelvet, each row being held by a jeweled

The Eton jacket prevails, but all kinds will be worn. The zonave jacket, with square fronts, are exquisitely have braided.

Robin-red is a new color in tailer cloth, and is pretty when combined with russet brown velvet and dull gold passe nenterie For ladies who like flannel bedies is

place of silk or cotton ones, the sen-ightest weight of flaunch is the most ashionable.

Poplin forms a pretty, and at press fashionable, material for a house gova, sudden fancy having developed itself. for this material. Yellow remains a favorite color for fanciful little dresses made of chiffon or embroidered silk muslin, which is laid over India silk.

Velvet hats are favored for wear if any time; they are made to match the color of the costumes, or in black, lades with black plumes.

Capes and pelerines continue theoria of the day, and many raincloths and long garments are thuished off with a single or triple cape.

Sensible petticoats are of fine birt silk alpaca, trimmed with a deep rulls and edged with lace. They shed had dust, and are suitable for rainy days.

Jackets show tops having a single small cape, and capes show a small ose at the top, above a very much deeper one, or three capes all of the saue size.

Not only are bodices of plain testure worn with figured skirts, and plain skirts with patterned bodices, but two stuffs of one color are likewise employed.

#### Thumb-Writing.

The daktugraph, or thumb-writesticket, is the outcome of a Berrit genius's efforts to defy the scalper, spithe Bloomington Pantagraph.

It is well known that the lines in the cuticle of no two thumbs are after. The inventor of the new ticket takes stage in this fact by requiring the pictures of this fact by requiring the pictures of a coupon ticket to make spint of his thumb in a blank space at one ear reserved for this purpose.

of his thumb in a blank space a verserved for this purpose.

The extremity of this space, which is about three inches long, is gunned, a about three inches long, is gunned, a that after the thumb signature is make the end of the ticket may be folded ort, hiding the signature from view.

On the return journey the conductor opens the gunned cut, exposing is opens the gunned cut, exposing is imprint of the thumb, and requires the holder to make another imprint of his holder to make another imprint of the thumb alongside where first for identifier thumb alongside where first for identifier them.

The conductor is expected to card a little pad of coloring matter to enable to passenger to perform this duty.

It is not stated whether the mitradicompany will require its representative to carry a wash basin for the clearing of the thumb after being used as stamp. stamp.

"How many people know," asks the religious editor of the Buffabo Nensulation of the Buffabo Nensulation of the Buffabo Nensulation of the Market New York of Casawa Jacob set up near the beaders of Casawa Jacob set up near the beaders of Casawa Jacob Set of the Mixpah, or a lookout, with and called "Mixpah," or a lookout, with refer the literal meaning was this. The literal meaning was this. The Lord watch between thee and me she was a company of the set of the literal was and the set of the literal was a set of the when it is insight mean and first when they know."

The Loru and first when the chief. I want they know."

w. Felts, a promi the influence exerted upon l stricenake a short time ago:

inttlennake a short time ago:

"I started out one day, in with a solored man, to cut some having a measuring pole in h negro carrying an axe. After a separated, and I had not gone fa I noticed a large rattleanake in taledd of me. Apparently we dit each other about the same time, a stopped. My first thought wa the reptile, but he at once three most way so one and not fearing the same time, a solored and I concluded, as the continue way are not and not fearing the same time. into a coil and I concluded, as it around was open and not fearing to wait and see what it would do. I was soon intently ing his movements. He cut atties than I had ever seen performers assasse. To me it was a picture lated to attract and rivet attenting purpose of destruction was seetten. Ere I was aware of it I s

"The I was aware of it I sender stooped, spellbound as if fixed to the spot, without the special problem of the will of my captor. I felt tance between us continually lead, although I was conscious perilous position, I seemed powering et, and what may seem to strange, had no desire to do so, approach nearer the object the different circumstances would be one of terror rather than attracknew we were gradually nearing ther, but how I could not tell, no conscious of moving, and the seemed to occupy the same possemed to occupy the same possemed to occupy the same possemed. conscious of moving, and the seemed to occupy the same pos seemed to occupy the same pos-latively as at first. I only know the beginning I stood erect, now in a kneeting position, my body-ing forward, my right hand e-gradually nearing the snake, a straight line, but oscillating, and movement lessening the distance the first moment that I caught to of the reptile there seemed a line ing from each of his eyes to min the size of ordinary sewing which seemed to exert a power sufficient to hold me and make a servient to his will. ervient to his will,

"How long I remained in this now not. The colored man b I know not. The colored man be useasy at my prolonged absenmenced calling me. I could do hear him, but had no power to Finally, scarching for me he four the attitude described. He agait to me, but as before I paid no a te him. Then he came nearer a covered the huge reptile within feer of me, coiled for the deadly say right hand within a few inches out, each gazing intently in other's eyes. He comprehended ation at once, took hold of me wand threw me backward from the thas partially breaking the spe I know not. thus partially breaking the spe effort was made by the snake to The negro at once killed the

effort was made by the snake to The negro at once killed the wisle I all the time was begg act to do so. It measured about in length and 14 inches in circum and had eight rattles.

"I was so completely under fiame of the snake that I co shake it off, nor, in fact, had position to do so. The hallu was not only pleasant but exhil and there was only lacking one able something—I could not te but it seemed almost within my to make my happiness complete make my happiness completed. to make my happiness comple powerful was the effect upon my that I was stricken down with a spell of sickness."

#### POPULAR SCIENCE NOT

it is said that two French s have lately discovered an entire property of Faraday's disk, and esult may be an important impro-in the dynamo. Children's clothes can be mad

in the dynamo.

Children's clothes can be made fammable by adding to the law alter two ounces of pulverized a water two ounces of the content minerals, and, therefore, tutes a large part of the crusterth, but until recently has been carth, but until recently has been content of the difficult of the content of the c

of Cleveland, O., the builders great-lick telescope, the contract recently been made. The new to to be the gift of Charles L. Y Chicago, to the Chicago Universight will also include an observa which the telescope will be place the mount given to the unive this purpose agreement a feet of the contract this purpose aggregating \$500,000 on the new instrument will be purposed to a squickly as possible wish of the company to be the same of the company to be the com wish of the company to it stope entirely finished in or Yerkes telescope will have a so of forty inches clear aperts total to the company of the company of