NEWS FOR THE FAIR SEX.

Fashions for Summer on Numerous Pleasing Models.

Is Hand Reading—Crete for Tattooing—Tattooing Expert at Golf—Lady Hunter's War Picture.

NO MORE RECEIPTS.

The up-to-date housewife doesn't ask the receipt of such and such a tempting dish. She asks for its method of making.

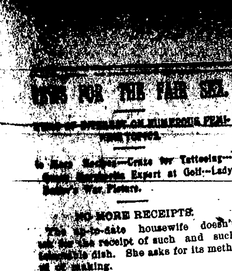
CRAZE FOR TATTOOING.

European women have a craze for tattooing at the moment. They call themselves to be decorated with dragons, serpents, griffins, and such things, and call the figures tattoographs.

QUEEN MARGHARITA EXPERT AT GOLF.

It is said that Queen Margharita of Italy has become a golf enthusiast. She began the game originally with the hope of combating her increasing obesity. She soon became an expert at the game, and now spends much time on the links belonging to Prince Doria, which are located on the high ground back of St. Peters.

A charming little model is here shown, developed in pale pink organdy, daintily trimmed with bands of insertion and embroidery. The full portions of the waist are gathered at the upper and lower edges and adjusted to a fitted body lining (the use of which is optional). The square yoke composed of clusters of tucks and insertion is bordered by a deep ruffle of embroidery and the closing of the waist is at the



center back. The close fitting sleeves are surmounted by short puffs and the neck finishes with a plain standing band. The skirt is gored in the front and at the sides the back breadth being pressed and straight. The lower edge of the skirt is deeply faced and finished by a double row of machine stitching, but can be trimmed if preferred with narrow ruffles, rows of insertion. Dimity, gingham, cambric, batiste, muslin, organdy, batists, china, taffeta or glace silk are all desirable materials for developing with lace, embroidery and ribbon applied with a lavish or sparing hand.

LADY BUTLER'S WAR PICTURE.

Lady Butler's picture, "Steady, the Drums and Fifes," has just been bought by the English regiment whose bravery it commemorates—the 57th, popularly known as the "Die Hards." The picture represents a lull of British boys under hot fire, which they are not allowed to return—a situation requiring supreme self-command.

A TRIUMPH FOR WOMEN.

Woman is the natural housekeeper, just as she is the natural nurse. The man doesn't live who can do a room and give it the air of being thoroughly clean in every nook and corner in the way a woman can do the work. A big London railway company has come to recognize this fact, and has employed fifty women for cleaning the interior of its railway carriages.

EVEN PATRIOTIC STOCKINGS.

Blue stockings embroidered in white stars are decidedly popular now that Uncle Sam has shouldered his gun.

Plaids in red, black, yellow and red are most popular in silk and lisle stockings.

Plaid stockings for children are the latest fad. Some are extremely handsome.

Embroidered hosiery is correct thing to wear with the ever-fashionable low shoe.

Black hose embroidered with yellow or white fleur-de-lis are shown in the dry goods houses.

Red stockings will be popular, either embroidered in white or with a white check or plaid.

Black black hose will be worn much this season by those who do not care for fancy footwear.

Brown and tan stockings will be the proper color with shoes of a like color.

Children will wear tan stockings and shoes with their summer attire.

BLACK cotton hose with fancy silk welts, are selling well this season for golfing.

The wool golfing stockings are giving place to the silk and cotton ones of summer wear.

Fancy hosiery still continues popular, judging from the sales of the stores.—New York Tribune.

SHE IS A SKILFUL DETECTIVE.

Mrs. Robley D. Evans, the wife of "Fighting Bob," probably has a larger personal interest in the fortunes of the navy than any other individual in the United States. Her husband commands the battleship Iowa, her brother, Captain C. H. Taylor, commands the Indiana, her son, Frank T. Evans, is a midshipman upon the Massachusetts, and her son-in-law, C. C. March, is an ensign on the New York; her three daughters, Mrs. March and Miss Virginia Evans, and her niece, Hattie Taylor, have volunteered for trained nurses, and are now taking a course of instruction at the hospital at Hampton.—Chicago Record.

LITTLE NOTES OF FASHION.

Some of the most stylish of gowns are also the simplest.

Standing collars are now fastened at the side when the gown closes there. A pair of buttons is placed on either side, and the edges are drawn together by a cord.

Plaid silk is the favorite covering for the new parasols. The sticks are usually of bamboo or varnished wood.

It is predicted that long coats will be in high favor next fall.

Velvet ribbon belts and collars will be much used on organdie gowns this summer.

Although entire birds are not in favor for millinery purposes now, wings are still used, and also arrangements of heads and tails.

The hat of the season cannot have too many flowers on it, and as many as possible should be put under the brim.

Hardly a hat is seen in these days without a buckle or some such ornament on it.

Quills have ceased to be simple and severe decorations, for they are nearly all bent into curves this year, or are decorated with pullettes and chenille dots. They are likely to be worn in demand next season than they are now.

Ostrich plumes will be in great demand for summer and fall millinery, black ones predominating.

Ribbons are being more used now for millinery purposes than at the beginning of the season.

Red and dark heliotrope form one of the season's combinations of color.

The hat which turns back from the face is the latest Parisian fancy.

The Greek peplum is revived in modified form for the new gown and demi-toilette costumes; and transparent materials which display the figure to good advantage favored.

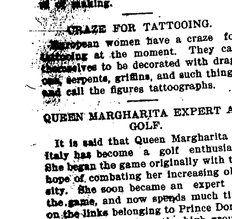
A sash of black spangled tulle is very effective on a gown of some pale tint.

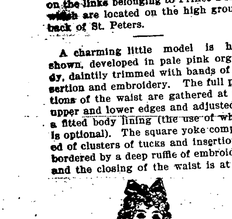
Basques are more or more in favor. They are flat and long, and many are rounded off like the masculine cutaway. Stout women should avoid this style, as it is more adaptable to slight figures.

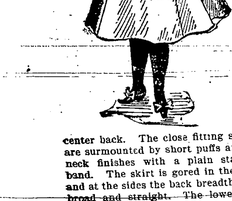
A quantity of jewelry is now worn by the fashionable woman.

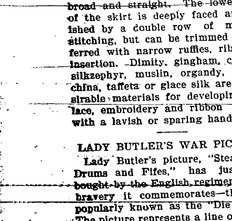
HOUSE GOWN.

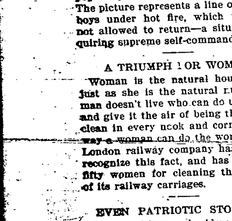
House gown of plain challie in an exquisite shade of green, with decorations of lace and insertion. The adjustment is close, the fitting being accomplished by the usual number of seams and double bust darts. The back and front shows the popular Watteau effect which is universally becoming in gowns of this description. Below the waist line the seams of the garment gradually expand, affording the requisite fulness to the skirt, which has a foot decoration in the form of a narrow ruffle of lace, headed with a band of insertion. The yoke is composed of alternate bands of insertion, and the neck has a stock collar, with soft frill of lace above. An attractive feature is the full berth uniquely shaped at its lower edge. The sleeves are mousquetaire and are mounted on two-seam

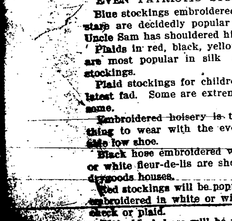












sleeves, with which like New York National Guard is armed, is no match for the Mauser. Many of the insurgents have Remingtons of the same calibre as the Mauser so that they can use the Spanish ammunition may be used in rebel guns.

Marriage of Officers.

The restrictive conditions at present in force with regard to the marriage of officers in the Russian army forbid this privilege under any circumstance in the case of officers under the age of twenty-three. Between the ages of twenty-three and twenty-eight years the dot of an officer's wife must amount to a sum representing the minimum income of 250 roubles yearly. On comparison of these conditions with those regulating the same question in other European armies, it may be noted that in the Austrian-Hungarian army the number of officers authorized to contract marriage is limited by a fixed proportion assigned to each grade, and these totals being reached, all further marriages must be deferred pending the occurrence of vacancies in the married establishments. The Italian army regulations, which fix the income of the fiancee at a minimum of from 1,200 to 2,000 lire, would appear to be more rational in their operation. Italian officers, however, apply a somewhat liberal interpretation to this law, and the result that the number of marriages occurring under actual provisions does not exceed more than one eighth of the total number, seven-eighths of the officers being united under the conditions of the religious ceremony only, and thus exposing themselves to all the inconveniences which attend a marriage not recognized by civil law. Similar disabilities would now appear to be incurred by Russian officers, and suggestions have been made by the press in Russia that a general revision of the law is becoming necessary. The question is assuming some importance from the fact that Russian officers, reaching a total number of nearly 40,000, represent one of the most important classes in the state.—Brooklyn Citizen.

The Oddest Hobby in the World.

Probably the strangest hobby in the world is that of Henry Woolridge, of Mayfield, Ky., who devotes his money and time to developing his plot in the local cemetery in a way which is as grotesque as it is, happily, original. His first modest and laudable effort was to erect a plain monument to mark the family resting place. Not satisfied with this, however, he added to it a white marble shaft, bearing on its face a relief presentment of himself on horseback.

Having thus struck the personal note, "Uncle Henry," as he is familiarly called, had a life-sized statue of himself erected at a cost of $200. He then introduced statues of his mother and eldest brother, to be followed shortly by similar ones in Indiana limestone of a favorite niece and of a young girl who had brought him flowers during an illness.

His next ambition was to see himself on horseback, and the family gathering was augmented by a life-size statue of "Uncle Henry" on his favorite horse. Then followed presentments in stone of his favorite deerhound, "Tow Head," chasing a deer; another of a fox pursued by his foxhound, "Bob," and a marble sarcophagus with a carved representation of his favorite gun.

The latest additions have been statues of three of his brothers in the stiffest of poses and the most prosaic of dress. As "Uncle Henry," although 75 years old, is still hale and more enthusiastic than ever, it is certain that this strange menagerie will receive many more additions before he sleeps in the sculptured embankment with which eccentricity ever surrounded a dead man.—Tid-Bits.

Six Months Without Food.

John Babcock, an old resident of Galien, Mich., is dead, after a fast which probably breaks all records. He had not tasted food since October last.

Mr. Babcock was in a runaway accident a year ago and received injuries which affected his brain. In October he became worse, and for some reason the doctors prescribed no food. He could not eat a mouthful of food. Every effort was made to give him nourishment, but in vain, and finally the medical men gave up his case as hopeless and left him to die. He continued to live, however, week after week, without food, until death came after he had gone 180 days without a morsel of food having passed his lips.

About two months ago Mr. Babcock's skin began to harden and to all appearances it was turning to bone. At that time his body was hard and did his death he took great care not to spend to have had a drop of blood in it.—Chicago Chronicle.

The property owned by the fraternities at Cornell is valued at $475,000; at Williams, $350,000; Yale, $300,000; Amherst, $200,000; Wesleyan, $125,000; Harvard, $125,000.

The University of Chicago more than $1,000,000 in the Of this, $300,000 was in the faculty.

Doubling the Light from Gas.

Had the gas engine business continued to be confined to the manufacture of very small engines, the electrical distribution of power would have proved a very serious rival. As it is, however, electricity seems destined to prove a most valuable ally, which will lift the gas engine into serious rivalry with the steam engine itself. It has been shown that in practice a given volume of illuminating gas employed in a gas engine to generate electricity will furnish nearly twice as much light as it burned in the ordinary manner, and although the incandescent gas burner may to a certain extent offset this in town, the internal combustion engine, using oil or gasoline, will remain the cheapest and simplest means of producing electricity for country houses and village communities.—Engineering Magazine.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets.

Never think of using a cathartic once. 10c, 25c. If C.C.C. fail, druggists refund money.

What Toreadors Earn.

The profession of a toreador has its risks, but the remuneration he receives makes it worth his while to undertake them. During the last year one toreador named Mazzantini took part in 66 bull-fighting exhibitions, killing 168 bulls. For this work he was paid 80,000, Reverte, with 71 exhibitions and 160 bulls to his credit, got $57,500, while Guerrita's earnings for the year amounted to $55,000 for killing 147 in 76 exhibitions.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children, teething softens the gums, reducing inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

I cannot speak too highly of Piso's Cure for Consumption.—Mrs. FRANK MORRIS, 215 W. 28d St., New York, October 20, 1894.

Sent Free, Klondike Map

From Gold Commissioner's official survey. Address Gardner & Co., Colorado Springs, Colo.

Fits permanently cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. $2 trial bottle and treatise free to Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

An Anti-Substitution Victory.

Allen S. Olmsted, of Le Roy, N. Y., whose phrase, "A sample sent free on application," is so ubiquitous in the newspapers, won a signal victory when Judge Coughlin, in supreme Court, Buffalo, issued a permanent injunction on the ground that the Foot Powder in question was an infringement on Foot Ease, the original one, for shaking into shoes, etc. Suits will be brought against all others who imitate his trade mark, powder or sample package, which proves we are kept busy. Remember, and address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y., given your feet relief.

DISCOURSES OF THE DAY

A COMPETITIVE SERMON BY A PROMINENT MINISTER.

The Subject, "Alleviations of War," Most Pertinent to the Exciting Times Through Which We Are Now Passing—Cheer For Those Whose Hearts Are Sad.

TEXT: "Though war should rise against me, in this will I be confident."—Psalms 27, iii.

The ring of battle-axes and the clash of shields, and the tramp of armies are heard all up and down the Old Testament; and you find goatly soldiers like Moses, and Joshua, and Caleb, and Gideon, and scoundrelly soldiers like Sennacherib, and Shalmaneser, and Nebuchadnezzar. The High Priest would stand at the head of the army and say: "Hear, O Israel, ye approach this day unto battle against your enemies, let not your hearts faint, fear not, and do not tremble, neither be ye terrified because of them!" and then the officers would give command to the troops, saying: "What man is there that hath built a new house and hath not dedicated it? Let him go and return to his house, lest he die in the battle and another man dedicate it. And what man is he that hath planted a vineyard and hath not eaten of it? Let him also go and return unto his house, lest he die in the battle and another man eat of it. And what man is there that hath betrothed a wife and hath not taken her? Let him go and return unto his house, lest he die in the battle and another man take her." Great armies marched and fought. In the time of Moses and Joshua all the men were sold diers. When Israel came out of Egypt there were 600,000 fighting men. Abijah commanded 400,000. Jeroboam commanded 800,000 men, of whom 500,000 were slain in one battle. Some of these wars God approved, for they were for the rescue of oppressed nations, and some of them He denounced, but in all cases it was a judgment upon both victors and vanquished. David knew just what war was when he wrote in the text, "Though war should rise against me, in this will I be confident."

David is here encouraging himself in stormy times, and before appropriating the lies ministered to him for the consolatory, so to-day my theme is the "Alleviations of War." War is organized murder, it is the science of assassination. It is the concocation of all horrors. It is butchery wholesale. It is murder on a large scale. It is death on a throne of human skeletons. It is the coffin in ascendancy. It is diabolism at a game of skittles. And the time is coming when war will be an impossibility. How far in the future I cannot say, but there will be a museum of curiosities in which a father and son will one day be walking, and the son will say, "What is that sharp, curved instrument?" and the father will reply, "That is a sword." And the son will say, "What are those round pieces of iron?" and the father will reply, "Those are bullets and cannon balls and bombshells. Those are the things with which in the Dark Ages people killed each other." Yet the father will have hard work to make the son believe that such things were ever used for the destruction of human life. But that time has not yet arrived, and having on other occasions spoken to you of the "Aggravations of War," now that war is actually here it is time to speak of its alleviations.

First, I find an alleviation in the fact that it has consolidated the North and South after long-continued strained relations. It is thirty-three years since our Civil War closed, and the violences are all gone and the severities have been hushed. But ever and anon, in oration, in sermon, in newspaper editorial, in magazine article, on political stump, and in Congressional hall, the old sectional difference has lifted its head; and for the first time within my memory, or the memory of any one who hears or reads these words, the North and the South are one. It was not a four years' war, but a fifty years' war; war of tongue, war of pen, war of pulpit, war of press. It is a marvelous providence, the family that led in opposition to our Government thirty years ago, is represented in the front of this present war. Nothing else could have done the work of unification so suddenly as simultaneous engagements at Tampa, at Chattanooga, at Richmond, and in many other places the regiments are forming, and we will hear soon of Massachusetts and Alabama, New York and Georgia, Illinois and Louisiana, Maine and South Carolina. Northern and Southern blood will commingle in the camps and rush upon the fortification and charge upon the enemy, and shout the triumph. The men who were in military officers who were under Sidney Johnson and Joseph Hooker will give the commands on the same side. The old sectional grudges forever dead. The name of Grant on the Northern side and the name of Lee on the Southern side will be exchanged for the names of Grant and Lee on the same side. The veterans in the Northern and Southern homes and asylums are stretching their rheumatic limbs to see whether they can again take up a musket, and are testing their eyesight to find whether they can again look along the gun-barrel to successful aim. Hear the old veterans! Hear every of "On to Richmond!" and "On to Washington!" has become the war cry of "On to Havana!" "On to Porto Rico!" "On to the Philippine Islands!" The two old rusty swords that in other days clashed at Murfreesboro and South Mountain and Antietam, are now lifted to strike down Hispanic abominations.

Another alleviation of the war is the fact that it is the most unselfish war of the ages. While the commercial rights of our wronged citizens will be vindicated, that is not the chief idea of this war. It is the rescue of hundreds of thousands of people from starvation and uniform treatment. A friend who went out under the flag of the Red Cross two years ago to assuage suffering in Armenia, and who has been on the same mission, under the auspices of the Christian Union, to the suffering in Cuba, says that the sufferings in Armenia were a comedy and a farce compared with the greater sufferings of Cuba. At least two hundred thousand graves are calling to us to come on and remember by what process their occupants died. It is the twentieth century over out to the nineteenth: "Do you mean to pass down to us the curse with which you have been blasted? Or will you let us begin under new auspices and turn the island of desolation into an island Edenic?"

It is a war inspired by mercy, which is an attribute in man imitative of the same attribute of God. In no other age of the world could such a war have been waged. The gospel of kindness needed to be recognized throughout Christendom in order to make such a war possible. The chief reason why most of the European nations are not now banded together against us is because they dare not take the part of that behemoth of cruelty, the Spanish Government, against the cause of mercy which our nation has started. Had it been on our part a war of conquest, a war of annexation, a war of aggrandizement, we would have been by this time enough flying squadrons coming to this country across the Atlantic to throw into panic every city on our American seaboard.

In the years of the future, we may try to regain as empty sepulchres the Republics

Don't Spend a Dollar for Medicine until you have tried RIPANS TABULES

You can buy them in the paper 5-cent cartons

Ten Tabules for Five Cents.

This sort is put up cheaply to gratify the universal present demand for a low price.

If you don't find this sort of

Ripans Tabules At the Druggist's

TRADE MARK

Send Five Cents to THE RIPANS CHEMICAL COMPANY, No. 10 Spruce St., New York, and they will be sent to you by mail; or 12 cartons will be mailed for 48 cents. The chances are ten to one that Ripans Tabules are the very medicine you need.

Good Advice.

A telegram today contains the news that a man living near Toledo, has given himself late for a train by reading a book. He had evidently never been sealed to be dropped dead from heart disease. There are altogether too many of this description. Is it worth while for any man to run the risk of giving himself merely to save a short hour by catching a car? Every day we read of women take the risk. Let it be understood, especially by all corpulent and aged persons, that undue excitement or exertion is always attended with danger.—London (Ont.) Advertiser.

In 1897 the millionaires of the United States gave more than $32,000,000 to this benevolent and charitable purposes; no gift considered here because less than $5,000.

THE ILLS OF WOMEN

How Mrs. Pinkham Helps Overcome them.

Mary Bollinger, 1101 Marianna Chicago, Ill., to Mrs. Pinkham:

"I have been troubled for the past years with falling of the womb, backache, pains over my body, sick headaches, backache, nervousness and dizziness. I tried doctors and various medicines without relief. After taking bottles of your Vegetable Compound the relief I obtained was truly wonderful. I have now taken several bottles of your famous medicine, and can say that I am entirely cured." Miss Mary Bollinger, No. 806 Findley St., Lima, Ohio, to Mrs. Pinkham:

"For a long time I suffered with the inflammation of the ovaries in the abdomen and bearing-down pains. Was very nervous at times, and felt as I had hardly able to do anything. I was subject to headaches, also had with leucorrhœa. After doctoring for many months with different doctors, and getting no relief, I had given up all hope of being well when I read of the great good Mrs. E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was doing. I decided immediately to give it a trial. The result was past belief. After taking four bottles of Vegetable Compound and three packages of Sanative Wash I feel like a new woman. I can say duty to announce the fact to my fellow sufferers that Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable remedies have cured me of all my pains and aches. I have her alone to thank for my good health, and am grateful to her for the work she is doing for our sex."

HEADACHE

"My wife and myself have been troubled with Piso's Cure for Consumption, and we find it the best medicine we have in the house. Last night she was frantic with headache for two hours, and a few doses of your CASCARETS relieved her pain in her head almost instantly. We can both recommend Cascarets." Sam'l Sewell, Supt. Pacific Express Co., Fort Scott, Kan.

CANDY CATHARTIC

Cascarets

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

REGULATE THE LIVER

Tablets, Fresh and Good, Do Good. Taste Good. Do Good. 10c, 25c, 50c. Sold by druggists everywhere. Sample and booklet free. Address STERLING REMEDY CO., Chicago or New York.

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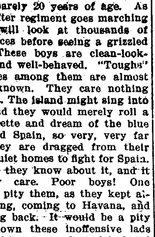
Caveats, and Trade-Marks obtained, and all business conducted for MODERATE FEES. OUR OFFICE IS OPPOSITE U.S. PATENT OFFICE and we can obtain patents in less time than those remote from Washington. Send model, drawing or photo., with descriptions. We advise, if patentable, or not, free of charge. Our fee not due till patent is secured. How to Obtain Patents, with cost of same in the U. S. and foreign countries, sent free.

C. A. SNOW & CO.

Opposite Patent Office, Washington, D. C.

Cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Biliousness, Malaria, Constipation, Loss of Appetite, Nervous Headache, Female Complaints, Sick Headache, Jaundice, Dizziness, Sleeplessness, Nervousness, Dyspepsia, a programming ailment of Mexico, Ind., is of more than usual importance, and is ambitious to rise in the world.

"On the fall of 1895," said Mrs. Bylson, "Emma was taken ill. She was a close student and her work began to tell on her. She grew weak, pale and nervous, and complained of pains in her back, chest and limbs. A few weeks passed and she grew worse. The doctor said she was victim of nervous prostration, and should have been taken from school weeks earlier. She grew all the more worse, her nerves so tense that the least noise irritated her and she had a fever and a continual twitching in her muscles. The symptoms were much like St. Vitus' dance.



Her Battle.

"A year passed, and, under a change of physicians, Emma became somewhat better but soon was as bad as ever. One day I read of a case similar to hers which was cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and I decided to try them.

"Emma had no faith in proprietary medicines but tried the pills, and after taking a dozen doses, she begin to improve. It was about the first of April when she began and by the middle of May, after taking about eight boxes, she was entirely cured.

"While ill, she lost twenty-eight pounds, but now weighs more than ever before. Her nerves are strong and she is in perfect health. We are all confident that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People cured her, and I cheerfully recommend them in all similar cases. MRS. E. A. BYSLOT."

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this third day of September, 1897.

CALEB BAKER, Notary Public.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People will cure all diseases arising from a poor and watery condition of the blood, will build up a run down system and are a specific for paralysis, locomotor ataxia and other diseases long regarded as incurable.

The longest canal in the world is in Russia. It extends from St. Petersburg to the frontier of China, and measures nearly 4,500 miles.

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away.

To quit tobacco easily and forever, be magnetic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, 50c or $1. Cure guaranteed. Booklet and sample free. Address Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

In the year 1896 the number of electric plants in France was increased by only seventeen.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c.

Japan is almost as large as California, having 147,000 square miles, while the American state has 158,000.

Kos-To-Bac for your Health.

Guaranteed tobacco habit cure, 50c, $1. All druggists.

The annual production of family is 80,000 tons of honey.

We will give $100 reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured with Sanford's Radical Cure. Taken internally. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

ST. VITUS' DANCE, SPASMS and all nervous diseases permanently cured by the use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for FREE $1.00 trial bottle and treatise to Dr. R. H. Kline, Ltd., 931 Arch Street, Phila., Pa.

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