Convenient.

...man entered a general ...anda, this State, and ex... pail of roll butter for grocer... household articles, including a ...ge box of matches. The following day she returned, and, putting the matches on the counter, complained that they were no good—that she coulont strike them.

"Queer!" commented the storekeeper. "We use 'em altogether, and have no trouble."

Then he took three or four from the box, scratched them one after another on his trousers, easily produced a light, and then assured her the matches were all right.

"Mebbe they be," she replied; "but I have too much to do to walk three miles here and back whenever I want a light for the sake of striking the matches on your trousers!"

Has Anybody Seen This Shoat?

On our way to Portage to attend a Congressional convention, our escort drew our attention to the following notice posted on a board near Pigeon Grove:

"Straid Or Swiped. A young hog shoate with the left year crupt, an tale gone. Also blak spot on left hand hip, an hole in another year. Sed houg, disapeared from premises of undercined ouner at nite, or therebout, under sircumstansis pertaing to be stole. Said hoag shoat being a pet and not apt to go off on his onn acord. Also, this hog shote answer to his name 'Nellee' and he will eat off of hand an stan on hir hin legs like a dog and is of a friendly nature. Anybody returning said shote, or lettin me no where he is at, I will consider a benefit on a invzlid whose pet shoat was."

Log Cabin Philosophy.

De righteous man hez a hard time in dis worl', en sometimes he feel ez lonesome ez a gray owl in de daytime.

Ef dey wuz ter takt hell out er de Bible dy politicians er de country would soon raise it.

Many people not only cuts up dey shines in dis life, but hopes ter raise sand at de resurrection.

De man what spends half his life in climbin' ter de mountain top is so weary we'n he gits dar dat he don't appreciate de scenery.

On the Races.

The paymaster of the Tower of Babel stood on the eighth floor liquidating the week's incumbrances. Inadvertently he let a few coins slip through his fingers and fall to the cellar.

"He's a sport, all right," said the carpenter three floors below, as he rubbed a bruised pate. "He's a sport. Just look at the money he's dropped on the races."

She Woule Be Boss.

"Mr. Soltleigh," said the fond parent of the object, "do you think"——

"No, papa; he doesn't," interrupted the fair one. "And if we are going to allow such a precedent to be established, you can count me out."

Which only shows what a deuce of a Mr. Soltleigh was in.

Penitent.

"Weren't you ever a boy, sir?" asked the bright young man who had heard that this was the proper remark with which to come back at the grouchy old person.

"Yes, I was," admitted the other, gruffly; "but I've been trying hard to live it down ever since."

As to Jokes.

Friend—You call that a joke? You'll never be able to sell it.

Humorist—Well, in that case, it will be a joke on me.

"I see; and, if you do sell it, it will be a joke on the editor."

My Lungs

"An attack of la grippe left me with a bad cough. My friends said I had consumption. I then tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and it cured me promptly."
A. K. Randles, Nokomis, Ill.

You forgot to buy a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral when your cold first came on, so you let it run along. Even now, with all your hard coughing, it will not disappoint you. There's a record of sixty years to fall back on.

Three sizes: 25c., 50c., $1. All druggists.

Consult your doctor. If he says take it, then do as he says. If he tells you not to take it, then don't take it. He knows. Leave it with him. We are willing.
J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

Headache?

Appetite poor? Bowels constipated? It's your liver! Ayer's Pills are liver pills.

Want your moustache or beard a beautiful brown or rich black? Use
Buckingham's Dye
50c. of druggists or R. P. Hall & Co., Nashua, N. H.

W. L. DOUGLAS
$3 & $3.50 SHOES UNION MADE
W. L. Douglas shoes are the standard of the world.
W. L. Douglas made and sold more men's Goodyear Welt (Hand Sewed Process) shoes in the first six months of 1902 than any other manufacturer.
$10,000 REWARD will be paid to anyone who can disprove this statement.
W. L. DOUGLAS $4 SHOES CANNOT BE EXCELLED.
1899 sales, 1st 6 months, $1,103,820 | 1902 sales, 1st 6 months, $2,340,000
Best Imported and American leathers, Heyl's Patent Calf, Enamel, Box Calf, Calf, Vici Kid, Corona Cott, Nat. Kangaroo. Fast Color Eyelets used.
Caution! The genuine have W. L. DOUGLAS' name and price stamped on bottom. Shoes by mail, 25c. extra. Illus. Catalog free
W. L. DOUGLAS, BROCKTON, MASS.

Cascarets
CANDY CATHARTIC
10c 25c. 50c. All Druggists
BEST FOR THE BOWELS
Genuine stamped C C C. Never sold in bulk. Beware of the dealer who tries to sell "something just as good."

For Woman's Benefit

Favorite Trimming.

Leaves cut out of velvet and appliqued are a favorite trimming. Of course, lace is used in profusion. Chantilly is used on taffeta and mousseline de soie still, and is always good style.

The Newest Coats in Paris.

The newest coats, says Le Bon Ton, seem to be nearly all three-quarter in length, although, of course, the long coat is indispensable for some occasions. One coat, loose fitting, with inverted box pleat over shoulder, back and front made of cheviot, with collar and turn-back cuffs of plain cloth, is a stylish little garment.

Crewels in Style Again.

Lovers of wool work will be glad to hear that gayly colored crewel wools are once more being used upon a new kind of linen, in white, cream and beige colors. It forms a strong and suitable foundation on which to shade the crewel, and is capital for serviceable articles, as both the material and wools wash clean very successfully.

Gemmed Buttons For Lingerie.

A pretty new fad is to have buttons of gold or silver, set with gems or beautified with enamels, to replace the usual tiny pearl or linen covered buttons on lingerie. Extravagant women indulge in pearl studs to fasten their corset covers, and a jeweler has received an order from a certain young woman who is preparing her trousseau for five sets of tiny studs and as many "petticoat pins"—safety pins, such as are used to fasten baby's bib. Each set is to be of gold enameled and gemmed with a different color—blue, green, yellow, mauve and pink. The blue set is studded with tiny turquoise, the yellow is plain, dull-finished gold, the mauve has an amethyst set in the centre of each stud and a row of amethysts on the bar of the pin. The pink is gemmed with coral. The different sets are to be worn to match the colors of the ribbons with which this dainty dame's lingerie will be adorned.

For the Boudoir.

Such a pretty black and white negligee as it is. The material is of lawn or muslin, with an all-over black figure which gives it a soft and almost lace-like effect. The trimming is a black dotted net edge and insertion. To begin at the top, there is a deep turn-over collar of the dotted net formed into plaids by narrow folds of the material of the jacket. This is edged with a deep frill of the net, and another frill is carried down the front.

The lower part of the garment, which basques but little below the waist, has an inch band of insertion in it, and another deep black net frill finishes the edge. There is a narrow black satin ribbon that ties the collar in front and another forms the belt, tying in front, also, with long loops and ends. The sleeves are short, reaching a little below the elbows, and are finished with two rows of black insertion and a ruffle edged with a deep frill of black net.

For the Mother Who Travels.

Most mothers dread traveling with children. Not only are they apprehensive lest the child may suffer from the change and inconvenience, or be exposed to contagious diseases, but they are sensitive in regard to the annoyance the child may cause other travelers. Various devices and inventions have made traveling with children less of a bugbar than it was formerly. The problem of how to have things of the right temperature and what to do about milk is solved to a considerable extent by the use of a hamper in which babies' bottles may be kept as hot or cold as desired.

The basket is lined with asbestos, which makes it fireproof and holds the heat when it is desired to be kept hot and saves ice when the basket is converted into a refrigerator. Bottles can be kept warm for from twenty to twenty-four hours. The fuel used in the heater burns without a flame, so that there is neither smoke nor odor. When one desires to have the basket for a cooler she has only to remove the heater and fill the box with ice. The bottles are arranged with separate apartments.—New York Herald.

Woman to Be a Civil Engineer.

A granddaughter of Elizabeth Cady Stanton is to enter the civil engineering course of Cornell University. Her name is Nora Stanton Blatch. She is not yet twenty years old, and she will be the first woman to enter one of the engineering courses of Cornell University. This move on the part of Miss Blatch is especially significant, in that three other women friends of Miss Blatch tried the examination but failed.

Miss Blatch is of striking appearance. She is a tall, handsome brunette, with a carriage and manner which command attention. She is a social favorite, and is always an expected and welcome guest to all functions given by the Town and Town and Gown. She is from London, England, and last year she was entered in the arts course of Cornell University. She is recognized as one of the brightest girls of her class, and her examination papers received commendatory marks. In mathematics she invariably stood first, and it was her proficiency in this line of work which induced her to enter Professor Fuerte's department. It is said that her entrance examination papers in mathematics were nearly perfect.

Miss Blatch also took a deep interest in all student affairs last year, and was appointed toastmaster of her freshman banquet. It was this banquet, which, by a clever ruse, the sops succeeding in postponing last April, and Miss Blatch was captured and taken away in a hack. Having chosen engineering as her course, Miss Blatch will be compelled to don an apron and work in the shops with the men, while at all the lectures and recitations all of the audience except herself will be masculine. She is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Society.—New York Sun.

Earth and Boudoir

Dr. Rina Mastio has been elected professor of anatomy at the University of Milan.

Mme. Marie Therese Dupuis, the last surviving witness of the Battle of Waterloo, is now living at Chapelle-lez-Herlaimony, near Charleroi.

Berlin has its first female barbers—the wife and daughter of a hair-dresser. In Bohemia, Hungary and Scandinavia there are many women barbers.

A $150,000 structure, to be known as the Woman's Building of the University of Texas, is now under construction. The cornerstone was laid recently by the wife of Governor Sayers.

Mrs. Carter H. Harrison, wife of the Mayor of Chicago, has written a book of fairy tales. It has been known for some time that she had some literary work in hand, but she deprecated any suggestions that she was "an author."

It is announced at Cornell University that three women have signified their intention of studying civil engineering in that institution next year. This is a decided innovation for Cornell. Heretofore no woman has taken that course.

Miss Lizzie Van Lew, who showed great kindness to Union prisoners at Richmond, is buried at Shookoe Hill Cemetery there, and a boulder of granite from the Massachusetts State House grounds has been placed over her grave.

Miss Kate Shelley, the heroine of many poems and writings in prose, who when a child saved a trainload of people from death by creeping over a frozen bridge near Moingona, Iowa, in a raging storm and warning the engineer of the danger, has been engaged by the State Insane Hospital, at Cherokee, Iowa, as a nurse. Miss Shelley is quite old.

One of England's most popular matrons, Lady Hope, has started a movable coffee stall for the convenience of coachmen and others who are kept waiting outside houses where their employers are being entertained at balls and parties, and she has made an arrangement that any hostess who will purchase tickets at the rate of thirty shillings a hundred can have the stall sent to her house. It is suggested the tickets should be distributed among the servants as the carriages arrive on the occasion of an entertainment.

Fads and Fancies

Fine white and colored madras ties are very pretty.

Colonial shoes of dull black kid with gun metal buckles are the favorites.

The taffeta costume has come to be a necessity of every well regulated wardrobe.

India silk dress patterns make serviceable frocks that can be worn on almost any occasion.

Box pleats and tucks are a feature in many of the shirt waist suits, as are also the Gibson waists.

A half fitting kilted coat, with one inch tucks running the full length, is one of the fall models.

Hats made entirely of birds are coming into fashion. They are extremely grotesque in effect, but considered very smart.

Taffeta ribbon roses are made for corsage garniture in colors to match any costume. The pink ones are natural enough to deceive any eye at a short distance.

Trimmings are being placed underneath the brims of most of the new models, and never was there a time when it was more necessary to guard against exaggeration in millinery.

New walking skirts are made short enough for easy walking, but the flare about the bottom is much exaggerated. New coats to go with them are lined with figured silk of soft finish. Norfolk and tight-fitting jackets are also mated with walking skirts.

Hardly a house gown is seen in this season's stocks without a sash of some kind, either of plain ribbon or silk brocaded with velvet figures. Painted sashes are a novelty, which, in white, painted with the flower chosen by the bride, will make an accessory to bridesmaid costumes.

WISE WORDS.

Masters' hints are commands.—Italian proverb.

The envious will die, but envy never.—French proverb.

The voice of the majority is no proof of justice.—Schiller.

Lawyers' houses are built of fools' heads.—French proverb.

Live with wolves and you will learn to howl.—Spanish proverb.

The mill does not grind with water that is past.—French proverb.

The great art of learning is to undertake but little at a time.—Locke.

Do little things now, so shall big things come to thee, by and by, asking to be done.—Persian proverb.

Human nature is so constituted that all see and judge better in the affairs of other men than their own.—Terence.

Defect in manners is usually the defect of fine perceptions. Elegance comes of no breeding, but of birth.—Emerson.

In life it is difficult to say who do you the most mischief, enemies with the worst intentions, or friends with the best.—Colton.

He that fancies himself very enlightened, because he sees the deficiencies of others, may be very ignorant, because he has not studied his own.—Bulwer.

Good Form to Be Kind.

Now a new fiat has gone forth; let all the world bow down and worship the new cult, the religion of kind words. For it is now considered distinctly bad form to say an ill word of any one, even one's dearest enemy. If you think Mrs. Vulga positively shocking in her misuse of English, you must stifle your thinker before it allows the bad form to bubble to the surface in words—it's so very passe to have an evil thought of a soul in the world.

Or, at least, you must not say it out in society. It's quite the proper thing to be delighted with everything and everybody under the sun—the social sun, that is to say. The old way of being superior to every kind of entertainment, house, picture, friend or pug dog, in a yawn which said very plainly, "Very nice; but not half what I've been accustomed to all my life," has gone out.

Now you must go about wreathed with smiles of benign charity toward all the world—your world, any way. What the ministers have been toiling upward in the night to bring about has sprung into being by a single bound at the call of the wizard Fashion.—New York Herald.

The fellow who wears borrowed shoes dare not call his sole his own.

Discontentm... Wo...

By Margaret St...

MANY there are in ...ceed in life if ... right atmosphere. They are disc... more so through ... that I would spea... Have you eve... with hindrances—f... called—never will ... ing thoughts to prevail and take ... thoughts that create energy an... success.

Discontentment is usually th... out in life expecting to do great ... them; if we fail, we blame ou... when in reality we are looking t... sight of that which is close at ...

We ourselves are to blame ... would take what we have at tho... of it, we might attain to much m...

The Truest C...

By Charles Freder...

EMPLOYMENT, in ... fundamental wo... ployment, both ... sense of wage ... thought of in th... ilies who are no... tutions. Two ca... with men and w... itable societies ... that we should be very slow an... ployment. The second is that it ... stitute employment for relief.

The first suggestion refers to ... proaches a charitable society or ... sistance in finding employment, in... not readily be suggested, "This i... tressed man; I will lighten his ar... him a dollar."

Recently I sent an earnest, su... a gentleman through whom I hope... he was offered $2 in the most ta... sities compelled him to yield to t... office so pained and bruised in s... heal in a manner which would lea... self-respecting than he had been b...

I suggest, therefore, that whe... finding employment, and both the ... in finding the work desired, we sho... fore venturing into the dangerous ... bodied, normal people. Present s... cessive and deteriorating may be ... tion.

What Determi...

By Elizabeth Ellicot...

CHILDHOOD is the ... voted to the deve... foundation for the ... days. The mind is ... the power of resist... The generation ... for the generation ... bad as well as the ... the knowledge of h... see much that we ... yond to-day and see all the past.

Unquestionably it is true that t... mar the man. "The child is father ... but expressed a fundamental truth ... acter.

When will society learn the vir... quick enough to provide for the res... over night while prisons come into ... generation. But recreation piers, ... savior of childhood—church guilds ... quate to the demand.

Many a man who is lost beneat... have resisted the current if he had ... with it in the days of his innocent ...

The childish eyes, awaking from ... into life and glad with the full joy ... flash over the ways before them, ... The visions remain with them, the ... beautiful. They are taught by the ... white soul is smeared, the young m... little one has received its inevitable ...

The child nature is the garden ... archy, rebellion and discord, resultin... bloom beautiful and glorious with ... civilization.

Training Our ...

By Lieutenant H. J. ...

IN the training of the ... ance is attached to ... can be no physical ... of each drill the me... utes to inflating and ... slowly and deeply, i... and expiration eithe... breath until it can b... ful. Inhalation may ... arm or shoulder exercise that will elevate and distend the thorax, such as raising the arms laterally, while that part of an exercise which tends to contract the walls of the chest should be accompanied by exhalation, as lowering the arms laterally from the shoulders or from overhead. When exercise is followed by labored breathing, it is a certain sign that the work has been excessive, and such an extreme is a frequent cause of injury to the heart or lungs. Palpitation or distressful breathing calls for immediate and absolute rest, which is best obtained by lying flat on the back, with arms and legs outstretched.

Exercising is never permitted immediately before or after a meal, digestion being considered much more important. During the exercises water, not too cold, may be taken in small sips, but merely rinsing the mouth is recommended. After exercise, the body must return to its normal condition before eating is allowed. Cadets, during exercise, wear soft canvas shoes, uniform trousers and gray flannel shirts, wool next to the skin being considered indispensable. Bathing is ordered in connection with exercise, for no man who merely cleanses the surface of his skin can be expected to possess a clean cuticle. A bath after a good "sweat" accomplishes the fleshing of the millions of perspiration ducts in the body. Though a cold bath is now generally preferred for healthy men, it is impossible to lay down an indexible rule. All depends upon the condition of the individual, and he alone can be the judge. Any bath that leaves the bather in a state of mental depression and physical lassitude must be avoided, as only that bath which leaves one better in mind and body is beneficial. For cleansing the body a warm bath, with plenty of soap, is advised. For stimulation, a cold plunge bath of short duration, taken before the body cools, is best. This latter bath must be followed by a brisk rubbing with a coarse towel. Where neither is possible, a sponge bath with tepid water, followed by brisk rubbing, is the one to use. In this connection, bathing the stomach, by drinking water freely, both at rising and retiring, is strongly recommended to all.—Success.

TESTS OF MENTALITY.

Devices For Measuring Intellectual Capacity of Children.

While all the rules and devices for measuring intellectual capacity through physical tests are continually set at naught, says the Chicago Record-Herald, there is much pedagogic value in the results of the investigations made each year by the child study department of the public schools. Neither the mental powers nor the moral perceptions of boys can be gauged by stature or by quickness of muscular movement. A tall boy may be short on memory or analytical faculty, while a short boy very frequently astonishes teachers by his mental penetration or retentiveness of memory.

At the same time these investigations serve the useful purpose of establishing certain general principles regarding the relation between physical imperfection and mental deficiency. The results also serve to supply a basis for a more intellectual adaptation of school appliances and books to the physical and mental needs of children. The disclosures made by Director Smedley as a result of physical tests of 317 boys at the John Worthy School, known as the "juvenile bridewell," are particularly instructive and valuable. It was found that these boys are inferior in all principal measurements taken to pupils in the other schools, and that this inferiority increases with age. They are also behind in "motor ability," and much lower in memory power than other pupils.

As a result of physical measurements of pupils in all the public schools Mr. Smedley draws a number of interesting conclusions regarding the relation between physical condition and mental capacity. He finds that the brighter pupils have greater muscular control than the duller pupils, that memory power is greatest in the larger and stronger pupils, and that the tallest pupils average as much higher in school efficiency as they do in stature.

Spraying Cattle in Panama.

The cattle which draw the mahogany logs in the forests of the Isthmus of Panama have to be sprayed with kerosene to destroy the parasites which are their deadly enemies.

Musical Features.

In certain of the metropolitan churches whistlers have been added to the choirs. It is said that their rendition of the music is not only pleasing, but very artistic. In the near future we may expect some such announcements as the following:

Mr. Puffan Blowso, the eminent whistler, will render "The Four Winds of the World" and "Sweet Evening Breeze" at the N. P. Church this evening.

Mr. Rattlan Clack, the reformed minstrel, will give "These Bones Shall Rise Again" on the former implements of his profession at the Vaudeville Tabernacle during the evening services tomorrow.

Prof. Pounden Hard, the bass drum virtuoso, has been added to the choir of the Little Church Around the Bend. At the next service he will play a solo, entitled "Marching Along."

"Though I Become as Sounding Brass" will be the number rendered by Miss Clashy Clang, the cymbaliste, at the revival services in the big tent tonight.

Ancestral Marks.

After a long, dusty walk to a country town, and a morning spent in poring over ancient records, an enthusiastic genealogist returned with these memoranda concerning his ancestors:

"Caleb Forbes—His earmark is a cross on the left ears and a half-penny under the same ears and a split on the top of the right ears."

"John Starkweather—His earmark is a square cross on the left ears and a split on the hind side of the right ears, split downward."

"Oh! what does this mean?" cried his wife. "How terrible! John, I wish you'd let genealogy alone. What crimes do you suppose they had committed?"

"What's the matter, my dear."

"Why, this is the record of the way the criminals were branded, isnt it?"

"What!" shouted the proud genealogist. "My ancestors branded. These are the marks of their cattle—among the first on record"——

"I am relieved," said his wife.

Results of a Temperance Lecture.

Two maiden sisters of mature years had been to a temperance lecture. To demonstrate the disastrous effect of alcohol upon life, the lecturer had poured a portion of whisky into a glass, which contained water and a mass of lively animalculae of different unsightly shapes and sizes. The result of the mixture was that the shoals of ugly looking fishes were soon bereft of life and were seen floating helplessly in the water.

On the way home, when nearing a saloon, one of the sisters remarked to the other:

"Mary, will you go in and get some whisky?"

"Some whisky!" astonishingly remarked the other.

"Yes, dear, for I really can never again drink water with all those horrible things floating about. I would rather drink them dead than alive."

An Annual Occurrence.

There was a wordy row in the next flat, and by force of habit we rubber up the areaway.

"I tell you, John Skinner," yells Mrs. Skinner, "I must have a new fall hat, sir! There is nothing left of my last fall hat but the frame, sir—the frame, just the wires! And no woman can't wear no hat they ain't nothing left of but the wires!"

Enough! Mrs. Skinner appears to have found a skeleton in the closet, and we reverently draw hence.

CURES BLOOD POISON, CANCER.

Aching Bones, Shifting Pains, Itching Skin, Pimples, Eating Sores, Etc.

If you have Pimples or Offensive Eruptions, Splotches, or Copper-Colored Eruptions, or rash on the skin, Festering Swellings, Glands Swollen, Ulcers on any part of the body, old Sores, Boils, Carbuncles, Pains and Aches in Bones or Joints, Hair or Eyebrows falling out, persistent Sore Mouth, Gums, or Throat, then you have Blood Poison. Take Botanic Blood Balm. (B.B.B.) Soon all Sores, Pimples and Eruptions will heal perfectly. Aches and Pains cease, Swellings subside, and a perfect, never to return cure made. B.B.B. cures cancers of All Kinds, Suppurating Swellings, Eating Sores, Ugly Ulcers, after all else fails, healing the sores perfectly. If you have a persistent pimple, wart, swollen glands, shooting, stinging pains, take Blood Balm, and they will disappear before they develop into Cancer. (Write for special circular on Cancer.) Druggists $1 per large bottle, including complete directions for home cure. Sample free by writing BLOOD BALM CO., 10 Mitchell St., Atlanta, Ga. Describe trouble, and free medical advice sent in sealed letter.

The people who never have anything interesting to say generally manage to say it.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is a liquid and is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Write for testimonials, free. Manufactured by F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

After a man is dead it's funny what a lot of unsuspected good traits we discover he had.

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. Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

It may seem funny, but the fellow who pays cash is a man of no account.

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

The man who throws care to the wind may find the wind blowing it back to him.

I am sure Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my life three years ago.—MRS. THOMAS ROBINS, Maple St., Norwich, N. Y., Feb. 17, 1900.

One good turn deserves another, but it seldom gets it.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES color more goods, per package, than others.

It is wiser in the long run not to borrow more than you need.

ST. JACOBS OIL
POSITIVELY CURES
Rheumatism
Neuralgia
Backache
Headache
Feetache
All Bodily Aches
AND
CONQUERS PAIN.

HAMLIN'S WIZARD OIL FOR **CUTS & WOUNDS**
ALL DRUGGISTS—SEND FOR

SUFFERED SEVEN YEARS

With Catarrhal Derangements of the Pelvic Organs.

Hundreds of Dollars Spent in Vain---Peru-na Cured.

Miss Kate Brown, Recording Secretary of the L. C. B. Association, of Kansas, in a letter from 605 N. Seventh St., Kansas City, Kan., says:

"For seven years I have not known what it was to spend a well day. I caught a severe cold, which I neglected. It was at the time of menstruation, and inflammation set in and prostrated me. Catarrh of the kidneys and bladder followed, my digestive organs gave way; in fact, the cold disarranged my whole system.

"I spent hundreds of dollars with doctors and medicine, but derived but little benefit until I began treatment with Peruna. I kept taking it for nearly nine months before I was completely cured, but I kept growing better gradually so that I felt encouraged to continue taking Peruna until my health was restored. I send my thanks

A neglected cold is frequently the cause of death.

It is more often, however, the cause of some chronic disease.

There is not an organ in the body but what is liable to become seriously deranged by a neglected cold. Diseases of the kidneys, bladder and digestive organs are all frequently the result of a neglected cold.

Hundreds of dollars are spent on doctors and medicines trying to cure these diseases, but until the true cause of them is discovered there will be no use in using medicine.

Dyspepsia medicine, diarrhoea medicine and constipation medicine is of no good whatever when catarrh is the cause. The catarrh must be treated. The cause being removed, the derangements will disappear.

Peruna cures catarrh of the digestive organs, the urinary organs or any of the internal organs.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O. and blessings to you for Peruna."—Miss Kate Brown.

Up or Down?

Even teachers sometimes have a sense of humor. One to whom that gift has not been denied teaches in an uptown school.

Not long ago she was struggling with a class in geography.

"What is a compass?" she asked a wide-eyed child, who promptly answered, with the confident air of one who knows:

"A compass is an interment for finding directions."

The teacher gasped, but John was not detained, as were the others who answered incorrectly: For, as she smilingly remarked:

"Tradition would uphold him in his belief that at certain stages of man's development an interment is necessary to find the direction in which he is going."

THE BEST
POMMEL SLICKER
IN THE WORLD
BEARS THIS TRADE MARK
TOWER'S
FISH BRAND
THOUGH OFTEN IMITATED
AS A SADDLE COAT
IT HAS NO EQUAL
ON SALE EVERYWHERE.
CATALOGUES FREE
SHOWING FULL LINE OF GARMENTS AND HATS.
A. J. TOWER CO., BOSTON, MASS. 41

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CURES RHEUMATISM, CA... CONSTIPATION
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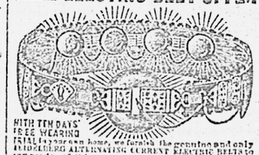

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