More About It. ling: Long ago a great-hearted king tame to Nikko river and looked across at the trees, upstream at the torrent downstream at the softer outlines of the crops and spurs of wooded mountains. "It needs only a dash of color kether." said he and he put a little child in a blue and white dressinggown under the awful trees to judge ness, an aged beggar ventured to ask for alms. Now it was the ancient privilege of the great to try the temper of their blades upon beggars and such cattle. Mechanically the king swept off the old man's head, for he did not wish to be disturbed. The blood spurted across the granite slabs of the river ford in a sheet of purest vermillon. The king smiled. Chance had solved the problem for him. "Build a bridge here," he said to the court carpenter, "of just such a color as that stuff on the stones. Build also a bridge of gray stone close by, for I would not forget the wants of my people." So he gave the little child across the stream a thousand pieces of gold and went his way. He had composed a landscape. As for the blood, they wiped it up and said no more about it, and that is the story of the Nikko bridge. You will not find it in the guide books .- Chica-

BESIEGED FOR 24 YEARS.

Candia Held Out for That Length o One of the longest sleges in history was that of Candia (Crete). It lasted twenty-four years, and was begun by the Turks in June, 1645, when they landed a large army, variously estimated at from 74,000 to 150,000 men. On September 3, 1669, the town capitulated, after a siege which is estimated to have cost the lives of 40,000 Christians and nearly 120,000 Turks. Constantinople was besieged by either Persians or Turks from A. D. 626 to 675. From 668 to 675 the Turks repeated their attacks yearly. The slege of Gibraltar, attacked by land and sea, lasted four years, from 1779-1783. During the thirty years' war Olmutz was beheld by the Swedes in-1650, when they gave it up in accordance with agree-ment, not compulsion. The siege of Lucknow furnishes the most famous example of a British garrison holding out against fearful odds. For eightyseven days the slender garrison held out until relief came. This is now eclipsed by Ladysmith. Herat, in Afghanistan, is one of the most frequently besieged cities, having been besieged fifty times. Constantinople has suffered from twenty-six sieges, and Paris

generous if not alluring offer was de by an exasperated physito the penurious father of an insane young man. The old man wished to secure his son's admission to the insane asylum, but seemed unwilling to pay for the necessary certificate After hearing his plea of poverty— which the doctor knew to be false and hearing him also tell of the many expenses to which he had been put by his ungrateful children, the physician waved his hand to end the recital. "Now, see here," he said sharply, "you just pay me for this one, and I'll give you a certificate for yourself whenever you wish to use it, for nothing."

from eleven .- Stray Stories.

The city of Rochester, with an estimated population of 180,000, pays \$1,575 per month for the collection and disposal of its garbage.

Do Your Feet Ache and Burn? Do Your Feet Ache and Burn?
Shake into your shoes Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It makes light or new shoes feet easy. Cures Corns, Bunions. Swollen, Hot, Smarting and Sweating Feet and Ingrowing Nails. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores, 25 cts. Sample sent FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted LeBox N. Y. Address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

The Japanese tea merchants are contemplating establishing tea houses, after the Japanese style, in the large cities of the United States.

It requires no experience to dye with Pur-NAM FADELESS DYES. Simply boiling your goods in the dye is all that's necessary. Sold by all druggists.

Most kinds of clay contain a considerable projection of from the red color of bricks, for example, is due to the presence of exides

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Bnowo Quinnur Tablers. All
dringists refund the money if it falls to cure.
E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c. Cigarettes are smoked almost exclusively in Germany, Austria, Russia and Greece, and generally through Europe.

Piso'c Cure is the best medicine we ever used for all affections of throat and lungs.--WM. O. Endeley, Vanburen, Ind., Feb. 10, 1900. The city of Cleveland is the first to create a department whose sole object is the abate-ment of the smoke nulsance.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is a liquid internally, and acts directly and mucous surfaces of the for testimonials, free. Manuals F. J. CHENEY & C.

Chief Kipley, of Chicago, has propo-pointing reporters of the city as mem the detective force. H. H. GREEN'S SONS, of Atlanta, Ga., are the only successful Droppy Specialists in the world. See their liberal offer in advertise-ment in another column of this paper.

Shects, blankets, pillows and coverlets of counterpanes were frequent subjects of be quest in the middle ages.

FITS permanently cured. No fits or nerveus-ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great NerveRestorer Strial bottle and treatise free Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 231 Arch St., Phila., Pa. One of the men serving in the Imperial Yeomanny in South Africa is worth \$59,000 a year.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrupfor children teching, softens the gums, reducing inflamma tion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle

Charles Frohman will have a dramatiza-tion of Mary Cholmondeley's novel, "Red Pottage." The Best Prescription for Chills and Fever is a bottle of GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILLTONIC. It is simply iron and quinte in a tasteless form. No cure—no pay. Price 50c.

Endie Martinot will play with Henry Miller in his summer season in San Francisco. Indigestion is a bad companion. Geridoofat by chewing a bar of Adams' Pepsin Tutti Frutti after each meal.

Olga Nethersole harelosed herseason. Sh will return to New York next year.

## Better Blood Better Health

If you don't feel well to-day you can be made to feel better by making your blood better. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the great pure blood maker. That is how it cures that tired feeling, pimples, sores, salt been chosen by M. Millerand as physician of the administration of posts theum, scrofula and catarrh. Get a bottle of this great medicine and begin taking it and telegraph. at once and see how quickly it will bring your blood up to the Good Health point. Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is America's Greatest Blood Medici rf amtoted with } Thompson's Eye Water

A New York Woman has chosen er profession one that she claims to have invented all for herself, that of professional packer for women who are about to move and who are willing and able to pay for the advantage and comfort of having nothing to bother about. The only wonder is that no one has thought of it before. Chicago one has thought of it before.

women should profit by her experience at this season, when moving is engrossing so many housewives. The professional marketer, the professional mender are established facts, and the rofessional mover ought soon to be.

A Girl as Her Own Chaperon Motherless girls, whose fathers are ble to go into society with them, have their names engraved upon the visiting cards of their fathers. If, however, they reach middle age still un-married they are permitted a separate

isiting card. When sisters are left motherless their companionship suffices for most social occasions and they in a way support one another. They may ac-cept and give invitations, and if in-vited to dinner parties and dances may depend upon the chaperonage of their hostess.

Summer Shoes. Fashions in shoes are not much changed. The toes are a little more pointed, the soles quite as broad as hey were, while in those for evening wear the heels are higher; some smar gowns have heels that are decidedly not common-sense. Shoes of patent leather for dress wear or of fine kid with the patent-leather tip, in the lowcut shoe, will be much worn. The straight last for walking shoes will be the favorite, but is made more close fitting under the instep than was the case a year ago. A great many women have their shoes made to order, insisting that by so doing they save French fold.
money, but in these days, when there Sailor hats are so many different styles of shoes to choose from in any of the shops, it is almost always possible to be fitted, and there is perhaps a wider choice One rule should invariably be followed

which is, to have the shoe comfortable.—Harper's Bazar. Newest Ways of Using the Sachet. Strong perfumes are no longer tolerated by the young woman of refine-ment and fashion. The subtle, faint fragrance of violet which always aug-gests her presence is accomplished gests her presence is accomplished entirely with sachets, scented ribbon and flaunel. Her latest faucy is to have all her lingeric threaded with perfumed ribbons. The ribbon is subjected to some scenting present

which gives it a lasting fragrance. It straws, but the rims are all curled. is generally violet scented, as that is the perfume of fashion at present. Another fad of the well-gowned girl is to hide away little sachets in the ruffles and frills of her dresses. Her pointed cuffs, which are so much the node this season, are often interlined with a thin layer of wadding per-fumed with violet. Silk belts are

treated in the same way, using the thinnest possible piece of wadding. One woman of fashion has all her silk petticoats made with sachets. She uses narrow strips of perfumed flannel under the heading of every namet under the heading of every silk rufile. With the swishing of her skirts this produces just sufficient fragrance. This same woman has also recently ordered a white tucked taffeta Eton coat, which is made with

lined with perfumed flaunct.

Every well regulated dress closet Every well regulated dress closet now adays has sachet bags hauging from many of its hooks, bureau drawers are arranged with perfumed silk pads, and the trunks used by women of the smart set are many of them lined with silk, which is wadded with scoped dlangel.

A trunk thus lined had each of its many trays furnished with sachet pans just to fit the size of each tray. They were of the same color silk as the lining of the trunk, deep velvet, and in one corner of each pad the owner's monogram was worked in silver threads. Tufted satin boxes for holding hair ornaments are now made scented. They are about the size of the ordinary hat box and are used solely for hair ornaments. These boxes are generally made to order and are scented with the owner'

Boydoir CHAT:

Miss Helen M. Gould is the latest Women's colleges in England are id to be filled to overflowing. Queen Victoria says she will spend

The Princess of Wales has adopted reigning fashionable fad of fencng, and has acquired great skill with the foils. The largest salary paid to any woman is said to be drawn by a clever daughter of California, who earns \$10,-

000 a year as manager of an insurance company. Dr. Beatrice Hinkle, of San Fran-

physician. Her duties will be the care of sick women and children in the public institutions.

dmitted to such courses in the medical department of Owen's College, Manchester, England, as will enable them to qualify for a medical degree. is entirely controlled by women, with the single exception of the sovereign, who is a man. He is, however, entirely dependent on the three women who form his State Council.

Quincy A. Shaw, of Cambridge, Mass., has for the last twenty years been spending \$5000 annually for carrying hair, cinders, and even forks and on a kindergarten and day intracry in one of the poor sections of the city.

For the first time a woman in France has been nominated to an official position by a minister. She is Mme. Caroline Bartillion, who has been chosen by M. Millerand as physical section as to cause a crysing for the contract of the city in the stomach itself, which is often dilated and so disordered in function as to cause a crysing for the

The increase in the number of medical women in Great Britain is held by the medical men to be aston-In London alone there are

ece of the Secretary

Navy, has decided to use her voice, which is said to be a rich and excepionally fine contralto, in connection with evangelical work. Sarah Grand does not believe at all

in the traditional idea of the step-mother. She is one herself, and cherishes the greatest affection for her stepson, and says that she owes much of her literary success to him, as he always encouraged her in her work and helped her to get her books published.

Women novelists, particularly Ouida, rarely allow their heroes and heroines to partake of a substantial meal, while in the pages of the men writers feasts abound. Compare Dickens with Thackeray. Each is fond of feeding his characters, but Thackeray tells of his feasts with an epicurean touch and appreciation of epicurean touch and appreciation of the delicacies of the table, while Dickens' written meals are always hearty, plain-boiled beef and greens



Soft silk sashes fringed at the end

are very chic. Green Egyptian beetles are one the fads in hat pins. From Paris comes the news that the

fluffy bang is to be resuscitated. Charming summer veils are made of Brussels net and mousseline de soie ordered with crape. Taffeta silk Eton coats in either

black or white are a very distinctive feature of fashion this season. A shiny new penny is one of the

"luck." Face veils of very light Brussel net are bordered with crape an inch and one-half wide, finished with a

Sailor hats of Sumatra straw are one of the novelties. Khaki-colored sailors with black or red bands are

favored by English girls. A satin ribbon worn around the neck and tied in a trim bow at the throat should have the two ends long

and tucked in at the belt. In hats, beige-tinted straws very popular and gauze or tulle with one very large rose nodding at one ide is a favorite trimming.

Tuscan straws in open work designs

all the pretty light shades seem to b represented in the new straw hats. Joweled gunmetal hat pius are pretty, stylish and serviceable. All sorts of useful articles are found to be erviceable in gaumetal-peucils,

White straws are dyed to match the

nickles, purses, etc. Handsome little handbags come in srious fine leathers and suede, some of them studded with steel. They have pockets at one side just large enough to carry a purse and card case or notebook and a bottle of smelling

Beautiful ribbons made of soft, glossy silk, are brocaded with velvet floral designs in the natural colors. velvet-scented revers. And her hat boxes, which protect her millinery creations, are lined with silk, interspecial features in the ribbon depart-

Rather wide-brimmed sailor hats

are almost universally trimmed with a scarf around the crown, and a huge resette boy at one side. This is vari-ously made of soft taffeta ribbon, or gauze panne velvet and tulle, and can be purchased in the shops all ready

transparent. It is trimmed with bands of white linen embroidered in colors, or with narrow heavy lace in sertion and black velvet ribbon. The material really looks like common op-sacking, but it is rather stylish n effect.

PERVERSION OF APPETITE. Iten Caused by a Disorder of the Stomach.

There is a very old story told of a mostler who, for economical reasons cheated his horse into the belief that split shavings were grass by compelling the animal to look through green spectacles while at his manger. It is also related, however, that the beast finally died as the result of the diet. The Foley boy, who voluntarily ate toothpicks for other reasons, was happily saved from a like fate by an operation which resulted in the extraction of a pound and a half of pulp wood from his intestines. As the or-dinary boy of eleven is usually satisfied with every-day food, provided he gets enough of it, the case from such Dr. Beatrice Hinkle, of San Francisco, holds the office of assistant city physician. Her duties will be the The habit of chewing and swallowing whittlings and slivers of wood to which he had been addicted for months Liliuokalan, the former Queen of Hawaii, is said to be grieving and brooding over her fate, and is about to return to her rational brooding to be return to her rational brooding to be returned by the rational brooding th to return to her native land, having already prepared her burial robes.

Women students are in future to be like tender years. There is in both instances a marked nervous perversion of instincts, which in the case of the females is generally designated as hysterical. The young miss who masticates her slate pencils or bites her nails is a notable example of the hem to qualify for a medical deg.

In Java a: mill State exists which latter type.

We should hardly dare say that

such manifestations of error of taste were evidences of mental unsoundness-although it is notoriously true that the disorder in one shape or the It recently "came out" that Mrs. other is very prevalent among the in-

function as to cause a craving for the sense of comfortable distention, which can only be satisfied by bulky and indigestible materials.

Saving Our Summers For Winter Use. It would be a great thing if some now eighty-five registered and quali-fied medical women, almost all of whom are in practice

HOVERNOR WAS A WAIF.

LASKA'S EXECUTIVE ONCE AN OUT CAST IN NEW YORK'S SLUMS.

ohn G. Brady's Story of His Life From Chair-Governor Burke His Chun Children's Ald Society Sent Both West

COHN J. BRADY, who is now in the East in the interest of the development of the vast Territory of Alaska, of which he is Governor, is a self-made man in the best American sense. At a recent din-ner at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York City, he referred to the time when he was a waif and an outcast in the slums

Many of the Governor's friends are familiar with the romance of his life. Others who heard his brief reference to his youthful hardships were curious

to learn more.
Governor Brady never hesitates to tell the story. "Especially," he says, "as it may be an incentive to other boys who are as poor and friendless as I was once." The man who is now the Governor of 570,000 square miles of territory was born in squalor in the lower end of Roosevelt street. His father was a drunken longshoreman. His mother died when he was a child. At eight years of age "Johnny" had turned his hand to most of the devices by which the New York gamin seeks to keep body and soul together. He had sold newspapers, shined shoes, run errands, carried satchels to the steamboat docks and haunted the East River water front in the hope of picking up an odd job now and then.

BRADY'S EARLY TRIALS. Sometimes he found a lodging in the Newsboys' Home. As often as not he slept curled up in a box or in not no stept curied up in a box or in some dark corner in Chatham square. One night a big policeman roused himfrom his bed in a packing case, and Johnny confessed that he was hungry and that he hadn't any home to speak of. His worthless father had married and Labor found little form again, and Johnny found little favor with the stepmother. So they sent him with a boatload of other waifs to

Randall's Island. On the island Johnny made friends rapidly. Among others with whom he found a fast boyhood friendship was a homeless lad named Burke. In the summer of 1859 the Children's Aid boys to the West, where homes had been secured for them on farms.

Brady and Burke were appears the boys to the Brady and Burke were appears the boys to the boys to the West, where homes had been secured for them on farms. Brady and Burke were among those selected to go, and a happier pair of youngsters never took the famous ad-

vice of Horace Greeley.

There were twenty-seven boys in party, but no member of the philanthropic Children's Aid Society would then have been bold enough to predict that there were two future Governors among the tousied-headed urchins riding in the one car. But so Brady is now Governor of Burke is a former Governor Alaska. of North Dakota.

TOUND A GOOD HOME

When the carload reached Indiana, Johnny Brady was consigned to the home of John Green, a leading lawyer of the town of Tipton, who had asked for the "ngliest, raggedest and most friendless boy in the lot." Johnny then became "Jack." To the kind-ness and good influences of this Christian home Governor Brady attributes stimulated his ambition and turned his energies into useful courses. He went to the village school, applied himself to his studies and afterward took the preparatory course for college in the Waveland Academy.

Ever ready to assist him, his bene-factor recognized the Advantage to the boy of having to work his own way as far as possible. So "Jack" was never idle. All the time he was in school he was earning what he could to help pay his way. Mr. Green had destined "Jack" for the law, but about this time the boy decided that his mission was the ministry. He had his way about it, and went to Yale, determined to work his course through college. During his years in Yale he helped make both ends meet by chopping wood, making fires, ringing the chapel bell and doing any other manual labor that offered a recompense. Later he carned some-A novelty in waists is made of ecru linen crash, woven with a coarse thread and open mesh, which makes it semi-though poor, was popular.

STUDIED FOR MINISTRY.

After graduation, true to his purpose to be a preacher, he worked his way through the Union Theological Seminary, depending almost entirely on his own resources. In those days, while in New York, he never missed an opportunity to talk encouragingly to boys whose lot was as forlorn as his had been. It was through the influence of Dr. Sheldon Jackson that Mr. Brady went to Alaska as a missionary. He was a pioneer in the task of civilizing the Indians, and in the section where he labored as a teacher and a preacher nineteen years

manager of the Sitka Trading Company, and soon acquired a one-third interest in the concern. He proved to be a shrewd business man, but he never relinquished his active interest in the missionary work. When, three years ago, President McKinley was looking for the right man for Governor of the Territory, the honor fell to the versatile John Green Brady almost by a process of natural selection. His Excellency now has a happy home and a wife and five children to share Meat and Milk of Angora Goats.

The meat of the young Augora wether is said to be delicious. It has a verison flavor, and is not strong and oily like the flesh of most goats. A New Mexico breeder told the writer New Mexico breeder told the writer received the other day by a New York that he had it on his table off and on, the year round, and preferred it to the best Southdown mutton. It is almanufacturers. It was found to be a manufacturers. were bad milkers and their butter was indifferent. He was not aware that any attempt had ever been made to derive cheese from Angora milk, but, mindful of the fact that the celebrated Roquefort, Mont d'Or, La Sassenage, and Leroux of France and Switzerlandare goat products, said he meant to experiment in this direction. Contrary to his experience of the milking in spite of the excellent quality of the great is that of specimen already received, which came

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS

Coffee Sponge. Beat together a half cupful of suga and the yolks of three eggs. Add to them slowly two cupfuls of hot milk Cook this mixture in a double boile antil it thickens. Remove from the fire and add a half boz of gelatine tha has soaked for one hour in a cupful of strong coffee. Pour into a bowl, and when it begins to set fold in carefully one cup of cream that has been whipped stiff. Place on the ice and serve very cold.

A Way to Patch Wall Paper. A paper-hanger furnishes a useful hint of the expert way to patch wall paper. Never cut the paper for the patch, for then it is sure to show where it is joined. After the paste has been applied tear the paper, pulling it away from under the right side This leaves the paper thin at the edge, and all the color on top, and, when smoothly pasted over the break, or defacement, the joining will not show. If the paper is torn before the paste is applied, the edge, being thin, gets too wet from the paste, and is apt to rub off on the wall, leaving a streak. If the paper which it is desired to patch has become faded, put the new paper in the strong sunlight for a day or two, to tone down its

droom Draped in Beflowered Fabrice Bedrooms are much beflowered case days. Chiutzes, cretonnes, these days. Chintzes, cretonnes, linen taffeta, art muslins and a dozen other materials show mammoth popoies, roses, dablias and like gorgeon flowers in all the glory of their na-tural colors. These are used for hangings, chairs and couch coverings, cushions and draperies. Fine French muslins, with floral designs in more delicate shades, replace in large measure the white muslins that have been so popular for window curtains and bed coverings. Similar colors and designs are reproduced in the wall and ceiling papers. One can't have too many flowers in quantity. but it is well to keep to roses or vie onspicuous flower designs are em-Business Housekeeping.

A woman who has a family and is a cusiness woman as well, said the other "Until a woman has tried it she never knows what it means to be housekeeper and business woman com-bined, and few can stand the strain long. I break down every little while, but just now I do not see any other way to adjust matters. But it is this division of duties that gives the oportunity for the criticism sometimes card relative to women's and men's ability in business. A man is not expected to do anything else but attend to business during business hours, and then amuse himself in the way he best likes afterward. But a woman is not only expected to thoroughly understand the business in which she is interested, but to know how to conlust a house in all its details, and, urthermore, to put this knowledge into practice, and a great many business women try to do too much. They are at once their own cooks, dressmakers, milliners and household managers. and follow a business pursuit in addi-tion. It naturally follows that somebing must be sacrificed. Generally it is the woman's health, as the consequence of her conscientious en-leavor to do her duty inside and out-



drained. Chop the corn, then add one cup of milk, half a teaspoonful of salt and a teaspoonful of baking powder stirred into two-thirds of a cup of milk; two eggs not beaten, but stirred in well; cook by the spoonful in deep fat and drain on paper. Serve hot. Salmon Toast—A delicious break-fast dish may be made by heating a cupful of thin cream to which has been added a dessertspoonful of butter and pinch of salt. Stir into this a cup of salmon which has been picked up fine, and pour this over rounds of crisp toast. Milk thickened with a little flour with more butter may be

substituted for the cream. Sponge Loaf Cake—Put the yolks of six eggs in one bowl and the whites in another; add half cupful powdered augar to the yolks and stir ten minntes; add the grated rind and juice of a small lemon, then beat the teacher and a preacher nineteon years ago the Governor is still frequently referred to as the Rev. John Brady.

As business developed in the Territory Brady became a trader and opened a store in Sitka. Here he prospered so well that he became the prospered so well that he became the gangager of the Sitka Trading Comthe flour in lightly and fill the mixture in a well buttered and paper lined cake

pan; bake in a slow oven. Crallers-These little cakes are particularly liked by the children and may be kept several weeks in a stone jar or tin cake box, well covered, and will improve with age. Mix one-fourth pound of butter with one half pound of powdered sugar; add three beaten eggs, one-fourth teaspoonful each of nutmeg and cinnamon and flour enough to roll in thin sheet. Cut in pieces three and a half inches long and two broad. Cut two slits in each piece and twist them. Fry in hot fat like doughnuts. First Piece of Lumber From Manila.

The first piece of lumber ever shipped to the United States from Manila was ready coming into demand among the epicures of the great cities. The man from New Mexico said that although the common goat has been called the "poor man's cow," his uncommon ones were bad milkers and their butter was in the common their butter was in the common that the common desired by the dealers in musical instruments all over the common ones were bad milkers and their butter was in the common one were the common ones were the common ones were bad milkers and their butter was in the common one was the common one were the common one was the common of the common of the common one was the common of the comm qualities of the Angora goat is that of the South Carolinian who wrote: "In by way of Liverpool. The charges a cross I have made with a pure Anternational for shipping are too great to make gora buck and a Maltese ewe I have such importation profitable, and in spite of its excellent quality, Luzon aday of as good milk as any cow on my plantation. The feed of one of my cows will keep twelve goats."—New Verl Prof.

TELEGRAPH POLES Caused Birds and Bears & Lot of Worry at First. To creatures incapable of under-

standing their use the first telegraph poles were naturally misleading. London paper is authority for the statement that when these useful articles were introduced into Norway they had a disquieting effect on the bears The bears heard the mouning of the wind in the wires, and proceeded to put two and two together. Such a buzzing as this had been heard before. It was associated in the minds of the bears with a sweet morsel. The poles must be gigantic hives. So the bears set to work to root the poles out of the ground. The woodpeckers also listened to the humming, and concluded that innumerable insects were concealed in those tall poles. Therefore they also work to find the treasure, boring holes to extract the insects In time birds and animals became wiser, and the telegraph pole or wire is used by more than one bird as a small bird in Natal that used to build its cradle-shaped nest in the branches of trees, but as soon as the telegraph tion of its housekeeping and built or the wires, so that snakes could not molest its treasures. The new pos tion was found so secure that the bird added a second door to the nest, which had hitherto possessed only a small opening in the side furthest from the overhanging branch. Neuter.

down Witherell street one day not long ago, when the sidewalks were covered with slush and the ditches were flood ed to the top of the curb. He were pink carnation in his coat lapel; hi rousers were definitely creased; walks had dimmed their brilliancy. He was approaching a crossing. direction. The gutter was more than ankle deep with ice cold water. The young woman hesitated. To the rescue came the young man. "Can't I assist you?" he asked. "Thank you so much," was the reply, so appreciative in its tone that the young man boldly stepped into the watery ditch and ferried the lady across. Then he picked up the carriage and carried it over. 'I guess I haven't wakened it." enid "it" because he didn't know the shawl. "Oh, it lan't a baby," vol. ble basis. We've been waiting years unteered the young lady. "I was down for you to be born.-Stray Stories. marketing and this is such an easy way to get the groceries home, you know. -Detroit Free Press.

## LIKE MANY OTHERS

Clara Kopp Wrote for Mrs. Pinkham's Advice and Tells what it did for Her. " DEAR MRS. PINKHAM :-- I have seen many letters from ladies who were ared by Lydia E. Pinkham's remedie that I thought I would ask your advice

in regard to my condition. I have been doctoring for I have been doctoring for four years and have taken different patent medicines, but received very little benefit. I am troubled with backache, in fact my nche, in fact my whole body aches stomach feels sore, by spells get short of breath and am very nervous. Men struction is very ir-regular with severe bearing down pains eramps and back-ache. Thope to hear CLARA Korr. Rockport, Ind., Sept. 27, 1898.

letter to you in regard to what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for me. I wrote you some time ago, describing my symptoms and asking your advice, which you very kindly gave. I am now healthy and cannot begin to praise your remedy enough. I would say to all suffering women. Take Mrs. Pinkham's advice, for a wo man best understands a woman's suf-ferings, and Mrs. Pinkham, from her rast experience in treating female ills, can give you advice that you can get from no other source."—CLARA KOPP. Rockport, Ind., April 13, 1899.

## CHILLS AND FEVER

The Best Prescription Is Grove' - Tasteless Chill Tonic.

The Formula Is Plainly Printed on Every Bottle So That the People May Know Just What They Are Taking.

Imitators do not advertise their formul knowing that you would not buy their mediwires were set up it changed the local cine if you knew what it contained. Grove contains Iron and Quinine put up in correc proportions and is in a Tasteless form. Th Iron acts as a tonic while the Quinine drive the malaria out of the system. Any reliabl druggist will tell you that Grove's is th Particularly polite and gallant was the young man who was sauntering Original and that all other so-called "Taste less" chill tonics are imitations. An analysi of other chill tonics shows that Grove's superior to all others in every respect. You are shoes had lately been polished, although the wealth of slush on the not experimenting when you take Grove's—it Just superiority and excellence having long been wheeling a baby carriage in the same established. Grove's is the only Chill Cure sold throughout the entire malarial sections of the United States. No Cure, No Pay. Price, 500

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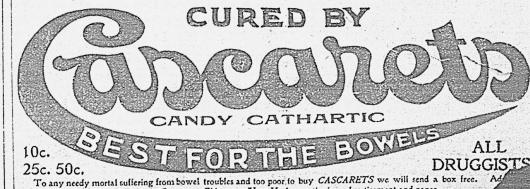
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