

RELIGIOUS NOTES.
The pope has issued an encyclical on joining upon Catholics the study of the Scriptures.
The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal church at its recent meeting at St. Paul appropriated \$10,000 for the coming year.
In 1892 the Beirut press printed 10,670,743 pages, of which there were 8,382,000 pages of Scripture. Since it was founded it has printed 485,107,530. That means that for every single working hour of 1892 that press gave out 6,286 pages of Christian literature. And since its founding in 1822 it has poured forth 2,033 pages for every working hour of every working day in every year.—Missionary Review.

From Catarrh
It is But a Step
To Consumption
And thousands of people are unconsciously taking the fatal step. If you have Catarrh in the Head do not allow it to progress unchecked and unchecked it is a disease of the nose and throat. The blood reaches every part of the system. Therefore the only way to cure Catarrh is to take a thorough blood purifier like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which perfectly and permanently cures Catarrh.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures
Hood's Pills cure all Liver Ills, Biliousness, Jaundice, Indigestion, Sick Headache.

COCK'S
COUGH
ELIXIR
CURES
COUGHS, COLDS,
AND
INCIPENT CONSUMPTION.

LOUIS COOK, NEW ORLEANS, says: "It gives me the greatest pleasure to be able to say that my Cough Elixir is the best preparation for coughs and colds I ever used—and I have used a good many. I cheerfully recommend it."
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.
PRICE, 50c. and \$1.00.
Prepared by I. L. LYONS & CO.
New Orleans, La.

Letters from Mothers
speak in warm terms of what Scott's Emulsion has done for their delicate, sickly children. It's use has brought thousands back to rosy health.

Scott's Emulsion
of cod-liver oil with Hypophosphites is employed with great success in all ailments that reduce flesh and strength. Little ones take it with relish.
Prepared by Scott & Bowman, N. Y. All druggists.

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

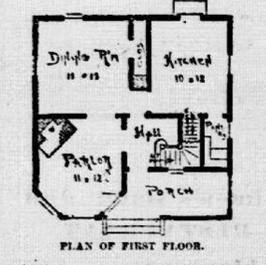
WALTER BAKER & CO.
COCOA and CHOCOLATE
Highest Awards (Medals and Diplomas) World's Columbian Exposition.
On the following articles, namely: BREAKFAST COCOA, PREMIUM COCOA, GERMAN SWEET CHOCOLATE, MILK CHOCOLATE, COCOA BUTTER.
SOLD BY GROCERS EVERYWHERE.
WALTER BAKER & CO., DORCHESTER, MASS.

CASTINGS
Machinery and Machinery Supplies.
REPAIR WORK DONE.
ESTABLISHED 1858.
"MOTHER'S FRIEND"
is a scientifically prepared Liniment and harmless, ever so pleasant in its recognized value and its constant use by the medical profession. It shortens Labor, Lessens Pain, Diminishes Danger to life of Mother and Child. Book "To Mothers" mailed free, containing valuable information and voluntary testimonials.
Sent by express, charges prepaid, on receipt of price, \$1.50 per bottle.
CHICKASAW IRON WORKS.
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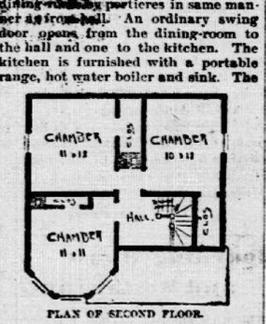
BUILDING AND SCIENCE
A SUBURBAN COTTAGE.
Picturesque and Pleasant from All Points of View—A House in Which Living is Not Sacrificed to Useless Ornamentation—Its Cost Will Not Exceed Sixteen Hundred Dollars.
In designing a dwelling of moderate cost, comfort and convenience should be the first important consideration. Too often large sums of money are wasted in useless ornamentation, or in some special odd feature which is supposed to add so much to the appearance of the building that an actual sacrifice in the comfort must be made in order to keep the cost within the desired limits. People possess different ideas in regard to planning a dwelling



and what one person might consider an ideal arrangement would to another seem very inconvenient. Here is a house that is a model of its kind and looks well not only from the front view, but is picturesque and pleasing from every point of view. Even the rear elevation is pretty, while the plans are compact and conveniently arranged, and at a very moderate cost. It should be located at a distance of not less than 25 feet from the street line, thus giving a good yard in front which may be ornamented by flower beds. There is a cellar under the entire building, with a concrete floor. The foundation walls are of stone laid

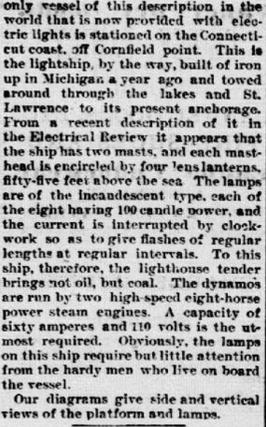


up in lime mortar and neatly pointed. Above the foundation walls the building is of wood.
In the first story are three good rooms with accessories. A good porch protects the entrance and serves as a veranda. From the porch you pass into the staircase hall which is ornamented by a pretty staircase with box newels and turned balusters, and neatly worked handrail. Underneath the stairs we have the passage to the cellar.
The hall is separated from the parlor by an opening hung with heavy portiers. The front end of the parlor is decorated with a picture and is separated from the dining room by a screen in the same manner as from the hall. An ordinary swing door opens from the dining-room to the hall and one to the kitchen. The kitchen is furnished with a portable range, hot water boiler and sink. The



pantry is of good dimensions and opens from the kitchen. It is well fitted with shelves and meal bins.
In the second story are three good sized chambers and closets for each, which with the staircase hall leaves not an inch of waste space. The exterior of the building is sheathed, papered and covered with cypress shingles in both stories and gables. Roof shingled with same. The interior walls and ceilings are plastered three coats, tinted in the first story and papered in the second. The hall in both stories, the parlor and dining-room are finished in cypress; kitchen in yellow pine; all in natural color. All other wood work in the second story is of white pine painted two coats. The hardware of the first story is of bronze; in the second story of bronzed ware.
The dimensions over all are 26x26. The height of the cellar is 7 feet; of the first story 9 1/2 feet; of second story 8 1/2 feet, in clear. The frame of the house is of seasoned pine timber. Joist for the first, second and third tier are 2x5, 2x10 and 2x8 respectively. Stud-ding and rafters 2x4. All joist, stud-ding and rafters are spaced 16 inches from centers and well bridged. The angles in all partitions are made plumb and true and fastened together to prevent cracking of plastering. All the windows have box frames and weights. The transoms over the windows in parlor are to be glazed with art leaded stained glass. The front door and transom are glazed with ruby glass. All other glass to be plain single thick. The front porch has level ceiling of narrow beaded yellow pine, and floor of narrow 1 1/2 inch white pine. A chair rail is put around dining-room and kitchen 2 feet and 9 inches high. All outside finish to have three coats hand-mixed paint. All shingling on the walls is to be dipped in creosote shingles stain. The building is heated by a hot-air furnace and can be built for \$1,500 complete, and in some places for less.
—GEORGE W. PAYNE & SON.

ELECTRIC LIGHTSHIP.
It Has Four Incandescent Lamps at Each of Its Mastheads.
Electricity has begun to take the place of oil in lighthouses, and therefore one ought not to be surprised to see it come into use on lightships. The



only vessel of this description in the world that is now provided with electric lights is stationed on the Connecticut coast, off Cornfield point. This is the lightship, by the way, built of iron up in Michigan a year ago and towed around through the lakes and St. Lawrence to its present anchorage. From a recent description of it in the Electrical Review it appears that the ship has two masts, and each mast-head is encircled by four lens lanterns, fifty-five feet above the sea. The lamps are of the incandescent type, each of the eight having 100 candle power, and the current is interrupted by clock-work so as to give flashes of regular length at regular intervals. To this ship, therefore, the lighthouse tender brings not oil, but coal. The dynamo are run by two high-speed eight-horse power steam engines. A capacity of sixty amperes and 110 volts is the utmost required. Obviously, the lamps on this ship require but little attention from the hardy men who live on board the vessel.
Our diagrams give side and vertical views of the platform and lamps.

THE HUMAN APPETITE.
Astounding Statistics Regarding the Consumption of Food in the United States.
According to Mullah, a Frenchman eats every year 549 pounds of bread and 127 pounds of meat, and drinks 35 gallons of wine and 5 of beer. Parisians individually consume every year 57 pounds of carrots, 6 of celery, 15 of onions, 7 of peas, 49 of potatoes and 17 of tomatoes. Londoners individually devour annually 7 pounds of carrots, 1 of celery, 34 of onions, 3 of peas, 173 of potatoes and 37 of tomatoes. The Spaniards individually eat every year 500 pounds of bread, 45 of meat, 11 of fish and 12 of sugar, and wash down this supply with 14 gallons of wine. Last year the hens of this country produced and the people ate \$250,000,000 worth of eggs, which at 25 cents a dozen equalled 1,000,000,000 dozen eggs. We produce every year 2,190,000 tons of beef, 310,000 of mutton, and 2,190,000 of pork, the greater part of which goes down our own throats. The people of the United States are the greatest meat eaters, consuming over \$35 worth per annum to each inhabitant. The world's oyster fisheries produce annually 4,439,000,000 oysters, one-half being consumed within three days after they are taken. It is estimated that this country produces 180,000,000 turkeys every year to grace the tables at Thanksgiving, Christmas and on other occasions. It is estimated that 40,000 tons of cucumbers are raised and eaten within the limits of the United States every year. Over 12,000,000 bushels of buckwheat were last year manufactured into cakes. A baker estimates that every American will consume two pies a week, and if the statement is correct, the American stomach is weekly tortured with 130,000,000 pies. An eminent statistician estimates that during the course of an ordinary life the average man will eat seven four-horse-vagon loads more food than is good for him. To relieve the miserably overburdened stomach by overeating we imported last year \$45,000,000 of drugs and medicines.

YOUNGEST CONDUCTOR.
Thirteen-Year-Old John Barnum Runs a Train in Oregon.
John C. Barnum is the youngest railroad conductor in the world. He is thirteen years old. He was born in New York, but has resided in Oregon for the past nine years. His home is in Medford, Jackson county, on the Southern Pacific. On January 30, 1893, his father leased the Rogue River Valley railroad, which runs from Medford to Jacksonville, a distance of five miles, and as its revenues are light he took charge of the engine and placed his son on the train as conductor. He wears the conventional cap and uniform, with lettered brass buttons, and carries a punch.
Conductor Barnum likes his work, and says that he gets along nicely except with some of the very smart conductors, who are often on his trail, and who guy him about his inability to handle their heavy baggage. He had an amusing experience with a big fellow not long ago, but came out ahead and earned the hearty applause of a trainload of people. The big fellow thought it would be smart to play a trick on the little conductor before the crowd, and when called on for his fare said he had lost his ticket and was out of money.
Johnny knew better, but told the smart party that he must pay his fare or get off. This was sneered at, and the conductor passed on, while his would-be denier snickered over the joke. Soon afterward the conductor slipped up behind the fellow, seized his hat and put it in the express chest in the baggage compartment, calmly looking the chest. The big drummer followed him and demanded the hat, but was quietly informed that it would be held until he paid his fare. Before the train reached its destination the fare was paid and the hat surrendered to its owner, who sneaked away amid the jeers of the crowd.
He fills his position with a dignity and precision beyond his diminutive proportions, and as the danger on this road from collision is confined to an occasional brush with the hind quarters of a cow, our little conductor's responsibilities are not more exacting than his abilities.
He was Just Thinking.
Abner—Daylight is only twelve hours long, isn't it?
Uncle Joe—About that, why?
Abner—I was just thinking that if both ends could be tied together, there wouldn't be any night.—Harper's Young People.

Hand-Made Beauty.
If you see a woman in the street cars occupied with rubbing the tips of her fingers up and down on her face, don't imagine that she is crazy or attempting to mesmerize anyone. She is not. She has been reading in the woman's corner of some daily paper that to out-wit time and remove wrinkles a woman should occupy some of her leisure massaging her face gently, to rub the wrinkles out.—Boston Journal.

True Happiness For Him.
Mrs. Muzzler (on a visit)—I trust, my daughter, that you make your husband happy.
The Daughter (bride of 60 years)—Oh, yes, mamma. Whenever we quarrel I get him to give in and make up—Chicago Record.
An Inexplicable Mystery.
Mrs. Murray Hill—Our son Tommy has very bad manners. He calls everybody a beast.
Mr. Murray Hill—I wonder from whom the little beast gets that habit.—Texas Sittings.
Novelty in Salt-Shakers.
Little salt-shakers are bought in the shape of a button mushroom, with the top of its conical surface punctured to throw down the salt.

WOMAN AND HOME.
THE "ZIGZAG" SHAKE.
Dress-Gotham Society's Very Latest Hand-Crew-A Lightning-Like Movement with a Triple Expansion—How It is Done—Dances and Delicacies are in Love with It.
Have you seen the latest shake—handshake, of course?
It has only just come to town, and it made its debut at the New York horse show under the auspices of society. Mrs. Cruger, Mrs. Webb, Mrs. Townsend Burdon and a lot of other equally fashionable women are its sponsors, and that is as much as saying that it has come to stay, at least until some other replaces it.
This new way of greeting, of pantomiming such thoughts as "Delighted to see you!" "Here's that bore again," etc., is an allegro movement, and if the time it should consume in execution could be measured by a metronome it would be marked "300."
It is a triple expansion sort of a shake. It begins on the left side, glides over to the right, and from time to time it ambles back on the same line to its original position twice, all in the brief space of exactly one second, by the watch. The more this record is reduced, the higher up the



shake is in the social scale; his or her status is regulated by the rapidity of the movement of the forearm.
This, at the horse show, was held at an angle of thirty-three degrees, the elbow locked to the waist, the knuckle of the hand a quarter of an inch below the chin, and an inch to the left of the center of this. Then madame bends her fingers until they assume the slant of the sloping roof of a Long Island barn, and holds them rigidly in that position. Simultaneously with this act of consecration on her part, the man who is privileged to touch these jeweled digits copies her, only upside down; that is, the barn roof position of his hand is inverted, made into a sort of trench, into which her hand slips.
All this, of course, to the learned in the new shaking art, is done as quick as a wink. No special amount of skill is needed for its accomplishment, but what follows is where the fine work comes in. No sooner does madame's fingers touch those of modest man, than presto gallop step is made by both of their hands at once, four jerky glides without stopping; to right, then to left, back again to right, then to starting point, where they automatically part company with greatest alacrity, as though no further acquaintance was desirable.
The less rhythmic this shake, the quicker it is done and the more disjointedly the sooner may one hope for social recognition, the sooner may one hope to be received into the blissful pasturage of the "400," where the exclusive lambs of Shepherd McAllister graze and bask and frisk about.
An impetuous swell was overheard to say at the show that selling bonnets, flowers or note paper did not offer half the alluring prospects for filling one's pockets as a class for learning the approved shake. He said he was seriously contemplating starting a school where this accomplishment would be scientifically taught, and that if he does he will head his circulars:

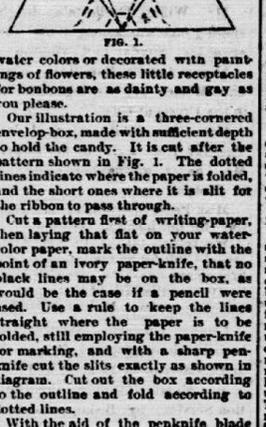
Mr. Manual Agriculture by special appointment, Instructor Extraordinary to Society.
These he will send to the elite of the west, and incidentally to those nearer by, who are standing on the social fence, ready to bound into the arena whenever they are considered worthy to take rank with those already in it.
How to Prevent Diphtheria.
A scientific paper recently gave this prescription, which everybody should remember: At the first indication of diphtheria in the throat of a child make the room close, then take a tin cup and pour into it a quantity of tar and turpentine, equal parts, then hold the cup over a fire so as to fill the room with the fumes. The patient on inhaling the fumes will cough and spit out the membranous matter and the diphtheria will pass off.
Hand-Made Beauty.
If you see a woman in the street cars occupied with rubbing the tips of her fingers up and down on her face, don't imagine that she is crazy or attempting to mesmerize anyone. She is not. She has been reading in the woman's corner of some daily paper that to out-wit time and remove wrinkles a woman should occupy some of her leisure massaging her face gently, to rub the wrinkles out.—Boston Journal.

A WORD ABOUT VEILS.
In Nice Cases Out of Ten They Are Decidedly Harmful.
Fashion is queen, but if her subjects could always remember to be sensible in their devotions, the burdens imposed by her would often be much lighter, and yet the spirit of the law would be obeyed. This is especially true just now in the matter of veils.
It can hardly be doubted that the necessity, if such it was, that invented veils brought forth what under some circumstances may be beneficial; but it is exceedingly doubtful if such praise can be bestowed upon the articles worn at the present time.
On a windy and dusty day veils of a proper sort may be worn with no little comfort. They not only serve to keep the wearer from an appearance of untidiness, but are of benefit in protecting the eyes from particles of dust.
On a blustering winter day, when one is riding, a heavy veil, in the form of a scarf, bound around the forehead and over the ears, with the ends well about the neck and chin, is nearly as useful, without being so cumbersome, as the old-fashioned muffler.
But all this does not excuse the risk of injury to the eyes incurred by the total obscurity of the sight caused by wearing the fanciful fabrics now in vogue.
Of the different styles of such fabrics, it is probable that the watered designs are the most harmful, though it is hard to conceive how they can be much worse than the heavily-figured designs.
We are all aware of the intimate relation between the general nervous system and the special senses. Indeed, the relation of this most important sense of sight to certain organic changes in the body has been the subject of much recent investigation. It is probable that the feeling of being "sight tired," which we are all liable to experience, very nearly approaches at times to a special disease.
But whether we understand such matters or not, it behooves all of us to appreciate the gift of sight sufficiently not to abuse it by needlessly straining our eyes.
Let us be sensible first, says the Youth's Companion, and fashionable afterward.

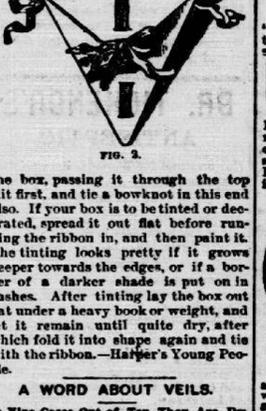
Then and Now.
"The world is wiser," he said, "As he proudly left old Yale, With the firm belief that he held the world's best way of life. But the years have come and gone, And his spirit has grown weak: He is setting type and thread, Earning just fifteen a week."
—Kansas City Journal.
A Compliment.
Mr. Youngbride—These hot biscuits are fit for angels, darling.
Mrs. Youngbride (in rapture)—Oh, how kind of you to say so!
Mr. Youngbride—Yes; angels have no digestive organs, you know.—Puck.

MOVEMENTS OF THE HANDSHAKE.
ing the approved shake. He said he was seriously contemplating starting a school where this accomplishment would be scientifically taught, and that if he does he will head his circulars:

PRETTY BOMBON BOX.
Very Effective for the Christmas Tree or Dinner Table.
This box can be made without paste or glue of any kind, is easily and quickly folded into shape, and is very pretty and effective for the Christmas tree or dinner table.
One sheet of water-color paper, and a yard or two of narrow ribbon will make half a dozen or more. Tinted with



water colors or decorated with paintings of flowers, these little receptacles for bombons are as dainty and gay as you please.
Our illustration is a three-cornered envelop-box, made with sufficient depth to hold the candy. It is cut after the pattern shown in Fig. 1. The dotted lines indicate where the paper is folded, and the short ones where it is slit for the ribbon to pass through.
Cut a pattern first of writing-paper, then laying that flat on your water-color paper, mark the outline with the point of an ivory paper-knife, that no black lines may be on the box, as would be the case if a pencil were used. Use a ruler to keep the lines straight where the paper is to be folded, still employing the paper-knife cut the slits exactly as shown in diagram. Cut out the box according to the outline and fold according to dotted lines.
With the aid of the penknife blade pass the end of your ribbon through the two slits in the point of the flap, bring it up over the top and down the back to the bottom point; pass it through the slit in the point, pushing it on through those just opposite and bringing it out in front, draw it up the front and slit through the slits above. Leave about three inches at each end of the ribbon for tying. Make a bowknot in the end of a longer piece of ribbon, pass the other end through the two slits on one side of the box, drawing the bow up close to the lower slit; slip the ribbon again through the slits on the other side of



the box, passing it through the top slit first, and tie a bowknot in this end also. If your box is to be tinted or decorated, spread it out flat before running the ribbon in, and then point it. The tinting looks pretty if it grows deeper towards the edges, or if a border of a darker shade is put on in dashes. After tinting lay the box out flat under a heavy book or weight, and let it remain until quite dry, after which fold it into shape again and tie with the ribbon.—Harper's Young People.

PIERCE'S GUM-CURE.
In all Bronchial, Throat and Lung troubles Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery brings relief and a permanent cure. The way is open to the germs of Consumption if you suffer from Asthma, Bronchitis or Catarrh. Begin early with "Discovery" and a cure is certain.
English, Coffee Co., Tenn.
Dr. R. V. Francis.
Dear Sir: My wife was afflicted with asthma for twenty years; as she grew older she was afflicted with three children, and she was so afflicted; they were told no there was no cure for it.
I was discouraged as I was to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery; I had discovered it, and I was cured.
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Two ways of washing.
One is the same way your grandmother—but there wasn't anything better, is there? You rub soap into the clothes—then you get them up and down on a washboard to get the dirt worn off. This is hard and while you're wearing off the dirt, you're wearing out your clothes, too. The other way is Pearlina's. You put the clothes into Pearlina and water—then you wait. Pearlina gets the dirt all out. A little rinsing makes them perfectly clean. Pearlina does the work. There can't be anything so easy, so economical, or that keeps your clothes so absolutely safe from harm and wear and tear.
Feeders and some unscrupulous grocers will sell you a good article or two of the name of Pearlina. Beware of FALSE Pearlina. Pearlina is never prepared in any imitation, be honest—and it's best.
JAMES W. WELLS & CO., NEW YORK.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Largest U. S. Government Baking Powder.
Royal Baking Powder
ABSOLUTELY PURE
The official reports show Royal Baking Powder superior to all others, yielding 160 cubic inches leavening gas per ounce of powder, a strength greatly in excess of every other powder tested.

MAUDE.—We had private theatricals last evening. They went off first-rate, only the folks would laugh at the wrong place.
Uncle Henry.—There is no such thing as laughing in the wrong place in private theatricals.—Boston Transcript.
THOMP.—Please help me, sir! I have just come from the far west where I was tarred and feathered. "Help you? Indeed I will! I can sympathize with you."
"Why, sir, was you ever tarred and feathered?"
"No, but I'm itching in some new winter sandals."—Boston Traveller.

Beware of Quackery for Catarrh That Contains Mercury.
as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from respectable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.
Solely Sold by Druggists, price 75c. per bottle. Hall's Family Pills, 25 cents.

Do you ever have to mind the baby?
"Not yet; but if I pose I will when she gets older." "Oh, yes, but you'll be a mother about it."—Atlanta Constitution.
FOR LOGGERS AND TRIMMERS DISORDERED BY Brown's Bronchial Trachea. "Have never changed my mind respecting them, except I think better of that, which began thinking well of."—Har. Henry Ward Beecher.
"Do you ever have to mind the baby?"
"No, yet; but if I pose I will when she gets older." "Oh, yes, but you'll be a mother about it."—Detroit Free Press.
"How many neighbors have you all told?"
"Eighteen, and three my wife doesn't speak to."—Detroit Tribune.

Elly's Cream Balm
WILL CURE
CATARRH
Price 25 Cents
Apply Balm into each nostril
ELLY BROS., 15 Warren St., N. Y.

FAIRBANK'S CLAIRETTE SOAP
IS THE BEST FOR EVERY HOUSEHOLD
ALL GROCERS KEEP IT.
MADE ONLY BY
N. K. FAIRBANK & CO.
ST. LOUIS.

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