NOTES FROM THE PARIS EXPOSITION.

"The Singer Manufacturing Company, of 149 Broadway, New York, show their usual American enterprise by having a very creditable exhibit, located in Group XIII, Class 79, at the Paris International Exposition, where they show to great advantage the celebrated Singer Sewing-Machine which is used in every country on the globe, both for family use and for manufacturing purposes. The writer was highly pleased with this display and observed with much satisfaction that it was favorably commented upon by visitors generally.

The Grand Prize was awarded by the International Jury to Singer Sewing-Machines for superior excellence in design, construction, efficiency and for remarkable development and adaption to every stitching process used in either the family or the factory.

Only One Grand Prize for sewing machines was awarded at Paris, and this distinction of absolutely superior merit confirms the previous action of the International Jury at the World's Columbian Exposition, in Chicago, where Singer machines received 54 distinct awards, being more than were received by all other kinds of sewing machines combined.

Should it be possible that any of our readers are unfamiliar with the celebrated Singer Machine, we would respectfully advise that they call at any of the Singer salesrooms which can be found in all cities and most towns in the United States."

MAKING BOTH ENDS MEET.

The Heroic Conduct of a Poor But Proud Young Man in a Critical Situation.

An amusing anecdote was recently told by a well-known New Yorker about himself. At the time of the story he was in a small-salaried position on the clerical force of the same railroad in which he is now one of the mighty.

"On my visiting list at that time were several charming young ladies. One of the most fascinating lived near a certain fashionable theater. I owed this young lady a courtesy in return for an invitation to a very pleasurable dance, so I asked her to go with me to the theater I mentioned. The invitation was accepted, and I bought the seats.

"That done I found two dollars and some small change in my pockets. I was very absent-minded in those days, so when, during the afternoon, one of the boys asked me for a loan of a two, I did the natural thing—dove down in my pocket and gave it to him—without a thought of how I was to get along that evening.

"Later on I remembered my engagement, and in turn tried to borrow some money, but could not find any. There was an epidemic of hard times among my friends. Luckily, I knew of a florist who could be stood off, so I ordered him to deliver a nice bunch of violets. That done I had only the supper to worry about—but with only 50 cents to buy it.

"After the play we were opposite a well-known oyster place, when the idea came to me to propose an oyster stew. I knew she wasn't a drinking girl, and, as the stews at that place were 20 cents each, there would be ten cents for the waiter.

"The stews were brought in while I was giving her one of my best stories. She was absorbingly interested, and was seasoning the stew when the climax of the story was reached. As I stopped I saw a dismayed little face opposite. Several fearful thoughts flashed through my brain—among them illness and a cab with a not-to-be-appeased cabby. But the truth: She had put sugar instead of salt into her stew!

"The only way out occurred to me in a flash.

"'You'll allow me, won't you?' I said, changing the stews. 'I haven't seasoned mine. I always use sugar, so I'll take yours.'

"And I downed every drop, but I was deathly sick that night."—F. B. Bagley, in Woman's Home Companion.

The Kicking Kangaroo.

Trace a bit of mischief anywhere in the world and an American is as likely as not to be at the bottom of it. Like the plague of kangaroos in Brittany, France. An American who had lived in Australia bought an estate in Brittany and turned some kangaroos loose in his park. They have bred with great rapidity and—

"But the kick of the kangaroo—M'sieu! It is terrible!" say the peasants. They are not used to kangaroos. The result of this is that the kangaroos now have to be hunted and exterminated, lest they become a nuisance. French dogs employed to chase them frequently get killed by kicks.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

The Savage Bachelor.

"If you had been at the Browns' golden wedding celebration last night," said the sweet young thing, "you would have altered your views on matrimony."

"I wouldn't, either," said the savage bachelor. "If matrimony were not a fake there would not be such a powpow raised over a couple that have managed to endure each other for a few years, and don't you forget it."—Indianapolis Press.

THE COAL TRADE.

[Showing shipments made in seven months of 1898 and 1900 to American countries.]

To British North America, the exports in seven months of 1898 were 1,788,398 tons and in the seven months of 1900 3,253,803 tons.

To Mexico the exports in seven months of 1898 were 243,938 tons and in the corresponding months of 1900, 415,834 tons.

To the Hawaiian islands the exports of the seven months of 1899 were 10,381 tons, and in the corresponding months of 1900 21,001 tons, thus more than doubling in a single year.

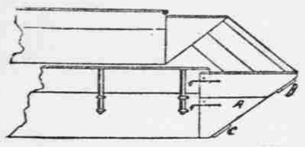
To the Philippine islands the exports in the seven months of 1898 were 4,810 tons, and in the seven months of 1900 41,068 tons, or eight times as much in 1900 as in 1898.

To Cuba the exports have been more than doubled, being in the seven months of 1898 114,655 tons, and in the seven months of 1900, 241,712 tons, while to Porto Rico the exports increased from 2,621 tons in the seven months of 1898 to 15,313 tons in seven months of 1900.

UNLOADING OF CORN.

Extension Box Which Saves Lots of Work and Adds to the Capacity of the Wagon.

A useful device can be made and attached to the back end of a wagon box so that shoveling out may be begun at once upon reaching the crib. It will also add several bushels capacity to the wagon box. Make a sloping floor, a, a few feet long with cross-pieces on the lower side at b and c. Let the floor be



UNLOADING CORN MADE EASY.

as wide as the outside of the wagon box. Then put on short sides nailed securely to this sloping floor, and extending forward a few inches past the sides of the box and on the outside of it. Take out the end gate and gate rods, put on this attachment and bore holes to correspond with the holes in the box and with four bolts secure it in place. The lower cross-piece, c, should extend out a little beyond the wagon bed on each side and come down against it, the sloping floor resting on the bottom of the bed an inch or two from the back end. If desired this attachment can be fastened on with stout hooks and staples instead of with bolts.—Orange Judd Farmer.

CLEANING BY STEAM.

The Only Absolutely Sure Way of Keeping a Creamery in a Wholesome Condition.

A Canadian dairy instructor says: I am sorry to say that the creameries of Canada are not being improved as much as they should be, particularly in the way of equipment and sanitation, or in providing suitable storerooms which can be held at a low temperature for storing the butter in. A great number of the summer creameries are being run on the cream gathering system. This necessitates an abundant supply of cold water which is oftentimes allowed to run over the floor, or in open gutters, and has a tendency to keep the room damp and prevent the churn and butter worker from becoming dry, and the result is that they soon become foul smelling. The remedy for this is to conduct the water away in pipes, and also attach a hose and a steampipe. After the churn is thoroughly washed, close the lid and insert the end of the hose in the buttermilk outlet, and then steam thoroughly for 20 minutes. The intense heat will destroy all germ life, and leave the churn dry and clean. This is also an excellent device for steaming the butter worker and utensils, and also the cans or tanks used in drawing the cream.

BRIEF DAIRY NOTES.

Remember that the milk should be cooled as promptly as possible after it is drawn from the cow. Cool and aerate thoroughly, in order to prevent the milk from retaining unpleasant odors.

Ice water will chill and kill as well as fill the cow, and the thoroughly chilled cow cannot secrete milk freely. The dairyman who forces his cows to drink through a hole in the ice in winter should not expect a good flow of milk from the cows.

The milk cows should have abundant supplies of water. Milk is 75 per cent. water, and that fact shows how necessary water is to the cows. Moreover, the very fact that so much water must be drunk by the cow indicates that the water should not be much below the temperature of the cow's body.

Artificial ponds are not liable to contain pure water. Such ponds are generally located in natural depressions on the farm, and into such depressions there is sure to be more or less drainage of filthy water. If the dairyman deems it necessary to have such ponds, he should at least fence them in, so that the stock cannot turn them into filthy wallows and sources of disease.—Farmers' Voice.

Nutritive Ratio in Food.

Cows give a trifle more milk when receiving some succulent food, such as roots and ensilage, but practically the same amount of butter or other milk solids. We select the cheapest foods and so mix them that the cow gets about one pound of carbohydrates. If we should feed a much wider ration, that is, one that contained more carbohydrates and carbohydrate equivalent than the amount stated, she would gradually lay on fat, shrink in milk, and failure to breed would probably follow; but when the above mentioned nutritive ratio is maintained, no such difficulties are encountered.—Prof. Haecker, in Rural World.

Variety Promotes Growth.

Variety of food is essential to rapid growth of young stock. Experiments made in feeding pigs for four months on potatoes alone caused rickets, or softening of the bone. Other pigs, from the same litter, fed upon potatoes, oatmeal and phosphates, had normal skeletons, but there was a difference, according to the phosphates added. Those fed upon phosphate of potash had porous bones. The pigs that were given phosphate and carbonate of lime (as food ingredients) were healthy, thrifty and grew rapidly.

Dakota Woman Orchardist.

Mrs. Laura A. Alderman owns the largest orchard in South Dakota. According to W. N. Irvin, chief of the division of pomology of the department of agriculture in Washington, she has near Harley, Turner county, 150 acres in which are 8,000 trees, two acres being given to plums. Besides the trees there are 1,000 currant bushes, 1,000 gooseberry bushes, 500 grapevines and three acres of strawberries.

THE ENGINEER'S STORY.

Bumped a Colored Man Off the Track, But a New Mule Squared the Account.

"You know my brother Ed, the engineer, don't you?" asked the newcomer, as he joined a party at the table. "Well, he came off the road the other day and after he had cleaned himself up and got well started on a good meal he said to his mother: 'Mother, as I was going into Terry Hut yesterday afternoon we struck a nigger at a road crossin' about ten miles this side of there. He was comin' up the road in an old spring wagon with a mule. I guess they were both asleep and the spring wagon, too, from the way they kept on comin'. I was hangin' onto the whistle hard, and Jack, the fireman, was very much busy pullin' the bell rope, but we hit him right in the middle, as near as I could gauge it. I shut my eyes when I see we were goin' to hit him. Of course, I stopped as quick as I could and went back to see what we'd done, and the nigger was sittin' up in the field 20 yards from where we hit him, and the mule didn't get over the fence quite, but he was layin' up so close to it that you couldn't see grass between his backbone and the third fence rail, too dead to skin, and the wagon—that was simply pulverized. It would have taken you a half a day to gather up enough to fill your hat, and I don't believe you could have found any splinters too large to fit some hats, either.

"The nigger was rubbin' his head when I got there, and I says: 'Rastus, what are you tryin' to do here, ain't you got no more sense than that?' And he looked at me, with a regular chicken stealin' smile on his face and says: 'Wah, I dunno, boss. I nevah dun sech a thing afoh in mah life. Wha's mah mule?'

"I couldn't help laughing. I told him he'd better get on and go to Terry Hut and we'd get him another mule and wagon, but he says: 'No, sah, boss, I lives way off yondah,' pointing southward. But we took him to Terry Hut and a claim agent got after him, had the places patched up with stickin' plaster where the hide was knocked off, got him a new mule and wagon, and a big watermelon, and you ought to have seen the smile on that nigger's face when we started him up the road for home."

HINT FOR LATE SLEEPERS.

A Black Silk Handkerchief Over the Eyes Will Keep Out the Morning Glare.

Here is a discovery: A thin, black India silk handkerchief, tied over the eyes, is the best remedy for the annoyance of the early morning glare to which in their bedrooms most persons are now subjected, says the Philadelphia Inquirer.

This is an army trick, commonly practiced on the plains and in camp by those desiring to sleep after dawn, but never before divulged to the effete easterner. Some officers scorn this expedient, others like it, and the army woman resorts to it always. It often happens, however, that she does not possess a black silk handkerchief, in which case she pins a black stocking over her eyes instead. And frequently her husband is not above begging the other stocking. This solves the problem of shutting out the light in a most simple and effectual way.

But the army woman says there is no reason why every woman living in proximity to shops should not have a black India silk handkerchief. Blinds and awnings, in addition to window shades, are all very well to darken a room if they are on a house, but frequently they are not, more particularly in the country, where they are needed. Then even in the event of having these luxuries, in hot weather many persons object to using them because of the amount of air these things shut out from a room.

Everyone knows in the migration from town to country how annoying the early morning light is to the city bred, particularly the women, who do not have to rise at the first crow of the cock in order to catch a train to business. Those people who are summering in hotels and boarding houses commonly occupy rooms with whitewashed or very light papered walls, and this reflects the strong light, which by four o'clock these bright mornings begins to turn the light sleeper into a wakeful, restless creature, who, if he or she have blinds, gets up and closes them, but is forced for lack of air to at least leave the shutters open, whereby too much light enters. And frequently there is so little air that to bar out any of it even by drawn blinds with open shutters is out of the question.

Lung Diseases in the Navy.

A startling increase of lung diseases in the British navy is reported. Since 1883 cases of this character have increased 60 per cent., in spite of the fact, it is pointed out, that masts and sails have been entirely abolished and the men are less exposed than before. Possibly the increase is due to this very reason. The men are less exposed in the steel ships and maybe, as a consequence, less hardy and more liable to affections of the lungs and respiratory organs. The internal heat of a modern man-of-war is great and this, in connection with the crowding of the men into the smallest practicable space must, of course, have a deleterious influence on the general health. The large percentage of increase makes the problem a serious one.

Chicken Fritters.

Cut cold chicken into small pieces, put into a large dish and season with salt, pepper and lemon juice. Let stand one hour. Make a batter of two eggs, one pint of milk, a little salt and sufficient flour. It should not be too stiff. Stir the chicken into this and fry brown, dropping it by spoonfuls into boiling fat. Drain and serve hot.—Boston Budget.

CALIFORNIA'S SPLENDID SHOWING AT THE PARIS EXPOSITION.

Following is an extract from a letter recently written by Mr. Wm. H. Mills, of California, while in Paris in charge of the Southern Pacific Company's exhibit at the Exposition. It is remarkable for two reasons, first, as evidence of the great interest which is everywhere manifested in that wonderful State; also for the valuable information it contains, and for which it is here reproduced:

Paris, July 19th, 1900.

The panorama picture of the Mariposa Grove is admitted by all, including photographers, to be the most wonderful photographic reproduction that has ever been made. Only yesterday a Committee representing the greatest Fruit-Growing Association of France, to the number of fifteen, visited the office. They were in charge of their President, who is the largest individual fruit grower in the Republic. They came here to get an illustration of the industrial and climatic conditions under which our fruit is grown. I explained to them fully the prolific character of our climate, and by pictures and illustrations showed them that we had a full crop every year; that our danger was from over-bearing; that in no instance had we missed two crops in succession from any cause. You will scarcely understand the intense interest of this interview until it is explained that this Fruit-Growing Association practices fruit culture in two ways, wall-culture and cultivating under glass (I forego French designations). The out-door cultivation of fruit in France is extra-hazardous and is fast being superseded by the artificial means of wall and glass.

The gentlemen who were here yesterday explained that the most profitable cultivation was that wherein all the factors of success were in the hands of the cultivator. I have used this argument many times for the promotion of the policy of irrigation. I have said that when the moisture can be controlled, both with reference to moisture and drainage, civilized culture will have been achieved; that at that point only it becomes an art; but where natural conditions are depended upon and are not under the control of man, the cultivation has not risen to the dignity of an art. Its main factors are at the hazard of chance.

When I explained, however, the conditions under which fruit was grown in California, it became apparent both to myself and my auditors, that the natural conditions in California are as nearly perfect for the production of fruit as it is possible to be, and that at all events there are economies with us which will give us the fruit markets of the world. You may accept this conclusion as demonstrated by our exhibit and observation here. California is hereafter to be the orchard of the world, for reasons which will be more easily made apparent in a personal interview.

The reason for the foregoing narration I will now present: We had exhausted the interest of the exhibit in showing the fruits, the pineapples, the dates, the prunes, the peaches, the pears, the apples, the vegetables in all their varieties, etc.

The day was extremely hot and the interview had become monotonous. I called the company into an attitude in which they could get a good view of the panorama of the great tree grove. I have never heard more genuine expressions of surprise and admiration. The President of the Association, a man of fine mentality and dignity of character, said, through the interpreter to me, that the picture was the most beautiful presentation of a forest he had ever seen and the forest was the most beautiful of any that had ever been shown abroad. The forest as expressed in that picture is infinitely superior to any forestry expression possible here. The largest pine tree I saw in Germany was less than twenty-four inches in diameter, and not to exceed seventy-five or eighty feet high. After what we had told them of the favoring conditions of climate and soil, we introduced them into the heart of one of our greatest forests by the best representation which can be placed upon paper. You can have no adequate conception of how it broadened and dignified and ennobled our State. We had shown them panorama pictures, pictures of prune orchards in bloom, pictures of orchards, one of which is a most marvelous presentation, the panorama itself being six feet by fourteen inches high, and representing five hundred acres of prune orchard. We had shown them twenty-one square miles in one panorama of a fruit orchard in Vaca Valley. We had shown them large fruits and large vegetables, and all these things had appealed to them as exceptional. The panorama of the great forests of California, including the greatest trees that grow in the State, conferred upon the entire exhibit probability and confirmation.

Inconsistency.

"Who is that man over there with the white, scared face?"

"That's the fellow we met at the funeral yesterday, who was telling the wife of the deceased to cheer up—that her husband was better off."

"What is the matter with him now?"

"The doctor told him he was going to die."—Indianapolis Sun.

THE MARKETS.

New York.		Oct. 9.
CATTLE—Native Steers	$4 25 @	$5 70
COTTON—Middling	.... @	10⅞
FLOUR—Winter Wheat	3 25 @	4 00
WHEAT—No. 2 Red	81½@	83¼
CORN—No. 2	.... @	48½
OATS—No. 2	.... @	25½
PORK—Mess New	14 00 @	15 00
ST. LOUIS.		
COTTON—Middling	10⅛@	10¼
BEEVES—Steers	4 25 @	6 00
Cows and Heifers	2 50 @	4 00
CALVES—(per 100)	5 00 @	6 50
HOGS—Fair to Choice	5 00 @	5 42½
SHEEP—Fair to Choice	3 25 @	3 85
FLOUR—Patents (new)	3 60 @	3 75
Other Grades	3 00 @	3 55
WHEAT—No. 2 Red	75 @	76¾
CORN—No. 2	.... @	39¾
OATS—No. 2	23½@	24
RYE—No. 2	.... @	55
HAY—Clear Timothy	10 00 @	13 00
TOBACCO—Lugs	3 50 @	8 50
Leaf Burley	4 50 @	12 00
BUTTER—Choice Dairy	15 @	17
BACON—Clear Rib	.... @	9¾
EGGS—Fresh	.... @	14½
PORK—Standard Mess (new)	.... @	14 50
LARD—Choice Steam	.... @	7¼
CHICAGO.		
CATTLE—Native Steers	4 75 @	5 90
HOGS—Fair to Choice	4 85 @	5 45
SHEEP—Fair to Choice	3 25 @	4 00
FLOUR—Winter Wheat	3 90 @	4 10
Spring Patents	3 60 @	4 10
WHEAT—No. 2 Spring	76 @	78½
No. 2 Red	.... @	77¾
CORN—No. 2	40⅝@	41
OATS—No 2	22¼@	22⅝
PORK—Mess	14 50 @	15 00
KANSAS CITY		
CATTLE—Native Steers	4 50 @	5 55
HOGS—Fair to Choice	5 00 @	5 32½
WHEAT—No. 2 Red	72½@	73½
CATS—No. 2 White	.... @	25½
CORN—No. 2	37¾@	38
NEW ORLEANS		
FLOUR—High Grade	3 50 @	4 10
CORN—No. 2	.... @	51
OATS—Western	.... @	30
HAY—Choice	17 50 @	18 00
PORK—Standard Mess	13 50 @	14 00
BACON—Short Rib Sides	.... @	9⅞
COTTON—Middling	10⅛@	10¼
LOUISVILLE.		
WHEAT—No. 2 Red	78 @	79½
CORN—No. 2	43 @	44½
OATS—No. 2	24 @	25½
PORK—New Mess	13 00 @	14 00
BACON—Short Rib	9⅝@	10
COTTON—Middling	.... @	10⅜

He Addressed the Jury.

A man who had never seen the inside of a courtroom until he was introduced as a witness in a case pending in one of the Scottish courts, on being sworn, took a position with his back to the jury and began telling his story to the judge. The judge, in a bland and courteous manner, said: "Address yourself to the jury, sir." The man made a short pause, but, notwithstanding what had been said to him, continued his narrative. The judge was then more explicit, and said to him: "Speak to the jury, sir; the men sitting behind you on the benches." The witness at once turned around, and, making an awkward bow, said with perfect gravity: "Good morning, gentlemen."—Buffalo Courier.

He Wants a Pension.

The following letter was addressed to the war department by a colored citizen of Georgia recently: "Mister War—Deer Sur: I wuz thinkin' 'bout j'inin' de army, en I write dis ter let you know 'bout it. What does you low fer a right or lef' arm shot off? What does you give fer de shootin' off er one leg? Eh, 'spose I lost my head by runnin' 'gin a bumshell; what would I git fer dat? I a po' man wid one wife dat ain't able ter make a livin' fer me; en I wants ter git on de pension list. Do, ef you please, suh, gimme a chance ter git shoot up, en I'll vote fer you w'en you runs ergin!"—Chicago Chronicle.

Does Coffee Agree with You?

If not, drink Grain-O—made from pure grains. A lady writes: "The first time I made Grain-O I did not like it, but after using it one week nothing would induce me to go back to coffee." It nourishes and feeds the system. Children can drink it freely with great benefit. It is the strengthening substance of pure grains. Get a package to-day from your grocer, follow directions in making, and you will have a delicious and healthful table beverage for old and young. 15c and 25c.

One on the Clerk.

He thrust the sealed letter through the window and put down two cents.

"Well, what do you want?" asked the stamp clerk gruffly.

"An automobile, please," he replied, sweetly.—Philadelphia North American.

Best for the Bowels.

No matter what ails you, headache to a cancer, you will never get well until your bowels are put right. Cascarets help nature, cure you without a gripe or pain, produce easy natural movements, cost you just 10 cents to start getting your health back. Cascarets Candy Cathartic, the genuine, put up in metal boxes, every tablet has C. C. C. stamped on it. Beware of imitations.

Difficulties in the Way.

"I will make your name a hissing and a byword," savagely spoke the rejected lover.

"You may make it a byword," the proud beauty answered, with majestic contempt, "but your own good judgment will tell you that you can't do much hissing with such a name as Delia Miller."—Chicago Tribune.

Business Opportunities on the line of the Chicago Great Western Ry in Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota and Missouri. First class openings in growing towns for all kinds of business and for manufacturing. Our list includes locations for Blacksmiths, Doctors, Dressmakers, Furniture, Grain and Live Stock Buyers, General Merchandise, Hardware, Harness, Tailors, Cold Storage, Creameries and Canning Factories. Write fully in regard to your requirements so that we may advise you intelligently. Address W. J. Reed, Industrial Agent, C. G. W. Ry., 601 Endicott Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

Gratitude.

Young Lady—Give me one yard of—why, haven't I see you before?

Dry Goods Clerk—Oh, Maud, can you have forgotten me? I saved your life at the seaside last summer.

Young Lady (warmly)—Why, of course you did! You may give me two yards of this ribbon, please.—Boston Journal.

What Shall We Have for Dessert?

This question arises every day. Let us answer it to-day. Try Jell-O, delicious and healthful. Prepared in two minutes. No boiling! no baking! add boiling water and set to cool. Flavors:—Lemon, Orange, Raspberry, Strawberry. At your grocers. 10c.

The Retort Courteous.

Irate Customer (to barber)—You call this a hair cut? Looks as if you had chewed it off.

Barber—Well, mister, this is a free country, and if you don't like it that way, why don't you chew it off yourself?—Boston Post.

The Best Prescription for Chills

and Fever is a bottle of GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC. It is simply iron and quinine in a tasteless form. No cure—no pay. Price, 50c.

One of the peculiarities of the obstinate man is his inclination to marvel at what he regards his own yielding nature.—Washington Post.

Jell-O, The New Dessert,

pleases all the family. Four flavors:—Lemon, Orange, Raspberry and Strawberry. At your grocers. 10 cts. Try it to-day.

Appreciation.

She—The Browns called on us last week, you know.

He—Yes.

"Don't you think it is about time we should retaliate?"—Indianapolis Press.

I am sure Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my life three years ago.—Mrs. Thos. Robbins, Maple Street, Norwich, N. Y., Feb 17, 1900.

Bixby—"Your father must be a humorist." Mrs. Bixby—"What do you mean?" Bixby—"When I asked him for you, he said: 'Take her and be happy.'"—Town Topics.

A dyspeptic is never on good terms with himself. Something is always wrong. Get it right by chewing Beeman's Pepsin Gum.

No man proposes to remain single. When he proposes he expects to get married.—Philadelphia Record.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

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

If we were half as anxious as we try to make people think we are we would accomplish twice as much as we do.—Ram's Horn.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES produce the fastest and brightest colors of any known dye stuff. Sold by all druggists.

She says least who talks most.—Chicago Daily News.

Hall's Catarrh Cure

Is taken internally. Price, 75c.

Misrepresenting and exaggerating are simple lying.—Atchison Globe.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

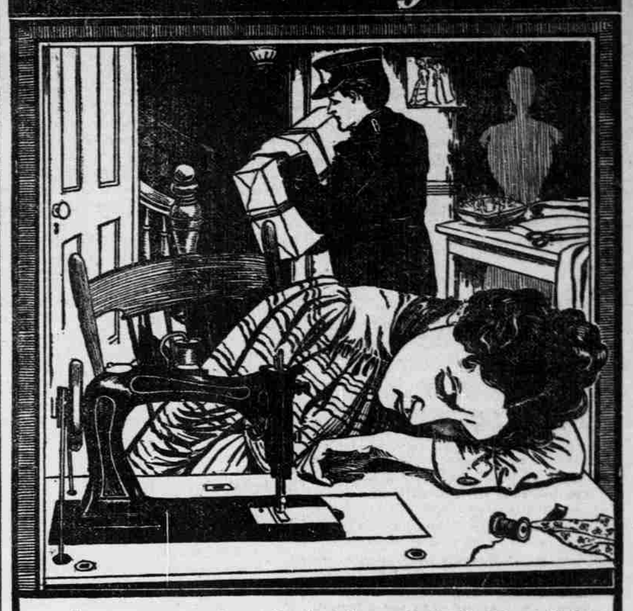
Bears The Signature Of Chas. H. Fletcher.

In Use For Over Thirty Years

The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

"I could'nt Sew another Stitch to Save my Life."



A gorgeous costume flashed beneath the brilliant lights of a ball room. The queen of society is radiant to-night.

The nervous hands of a weak woman have toiled day and night, the weary form and aching head have known no rest, for the dress must be finished in time.

To that queen of society and her dressmaker we would say a word. One through hothouse culture, luxury and social excitement, and the other through the toil of necessity, may some day find their ailments a common cause.

Nervous prostration, excitability, fainting spells, dizziness, sleeplessness, loss of appetite and strength, all indicate serious trouble, which has been promoted by an over-taxed system.

For the society queen and the dressmaker alike, there is nothing so reliable as **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound** to restore strength, vigor, and happiness.

Mrs. Lizzie Anderson, 49 Union St., Salem, N. J., writes:

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I feel it is my duty to write and tell you how grateful I am to you for what your medicine has done for me. At one time I suffered everything a woman could. I had inflammation of the ovaries, falling of the womb, and leucorrhœa. At times could not hold a needle to sew. The first dose of your Vegetable Compound helped me so much that I kept on using it. I have now taken six bottles and am well and able to do my work. I also ride a wheel and feel no bad effects from it. I am thankful to the Giver of all good for giving you the wisdom of curing suffering women. I recommend your medicine to every woman troubled with any of these diseases."

Mrs. Sarah Swoder, 103 West St., La Porte, Ind., writes:

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—It gives me great pleasure to tell you how much good **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound** has done for me.

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