WOMAN AND HOME.

VALUABLE INFORMATION CONCERNING THE CARE OF THE HAIR.

A Girl's Happiest Hour—Recipe for Laundrying Shirts—The Bloom on the Cheek of Maidenhood—Mothers Should Remember—How to Lace a Corset.

The hair is the covering of the roof of "the home of thought and palace of the soul." Where baldness, which sometimes occurs in quite young persons, is hereditary it is doubtful if anything can be done to prevent or remedy it. Avoid "restoratives" and other nostrums, and, as a rule, do not use pomatums or oils upon the head. The thorough use of a moderately stiff brush will greatly promote the health of the scalp and prevent the falling of the hair without other application. The hair should be occasionally washed, and if there is much dandruff the yolk of an egg will be most efficient in removing it. Work the egg with the fingers well into the hair, a little at a time, to bring it in contact with the scalp; then wash it out thoroughly with water, and the hair will be beautifully clean and soft.

Avoid all shampooing liquids; those used by barbers are strong potash solutions. They call it "Salts of Wormwood" and "Salts of Tartar," and use it without knowing its real nature. It is very effective in cleaning, but ruinous to the hair. If the falling of the hair is not prevented by thorough brushing some stimulating application may be made. Half an ounce of the tincture of cantharides added to a quart of bay rum will answer better than most "hair tonics." But the mode of dressing the hair must be controlled almost entirely by the fashion.

It will be considered by many of our lady readers a necessity to dress the hair in the fashion of the moment, but we should endeavor to counteract, by careful treatment, any injurious effects, such as overheating of the scalp, which produces dandruff, irritation and possible baldness. Whatever style is adopted during the day and evening the hair should be given the utmost freedom during the night. All cannot employ artists to direct the efforts of the hair dressing maid, but every one can see to it that simplicity and an appropriate ensemble are presented. Nothing is more unseemly than to see a noble, dignified face marred and its true beauty destroyed by some coquettish or frivolous arrangement of the hair wholly out of keeping with the general bearing of the wearer.—Hall's Journal of Health.

A Girl's Happiest Hour.

Did you ever see a girl, or, what is better, a woman old enough to know what love means, preparing for her lover after a long absence?

Her first thought as she wakens is: This is the day he will come! And in a moment she is out of bed, and scanning the heavens more anxiously than a sailor's wife. If fine she rejoices because the day is in harmony with her mood; if stormy she serenely defies the weather, and tells herself that so brave and so ardent a lover as hers would go through fire and water and tornado and earthquake rather than fail of an appointment.

She dresses from the skin and with a tender and scrupulous care, although common sense would tell her that only the outer garb could possibly be known or appreciated. She puts her hair a trifle lower or a trifle higher than usual; she feels that never, never did it curl so badly or wave so stiffly, and she would really be provoked, but—he is coming.

And the dainty stockings, and the choice among the dainty boots, and the frilled skirts, and at last the pretty gown, and the laces and the ornaments, and the rose in the bosom or the little bunch of violets upon the corsage! And then the room where she will receive him! How she touches the draperies into new folds, picks a withered leaf or two from the flower vases, moves a chair, a little table and easel, a bit of drapery that everything may do its best to honor the place where he will presently shine as the center of all. And how anxiously the shades and the curtains are lowered and draped to just the becoming light, until finally he rings at the door, she takes one last furtive glance at herself and her surroundings, and then—the door opens, she has the top brick of the chimney, and the happiest hour of life is over!—Mrs. Frank Leslie.

Recipe for Laundrying Shirts.

A laundress of wide experience writes that the doing of that most difficult thing of all in laundry work—the doing up shirt bosoms—may be made highly successful by observing the following procedure: Enough cold starch to last several months may be made of one ounce of white laundry wax, two ounces of borax, one teacupful of water and three teacupfuls of starch. The borax and wax are dissolved in water, sufficiently heated for the purpose, but not hot enough to scald the starch; into this mix the pulverized starch after passing it through a flour sieve. In using take a teaspoonful of this prepared starch and dissolve in water that is not cold enough to prevent the wax from softening. The hot starch is made, not very thick, and a teaspoonful is allowed to a shirt bosom, the hotter the liquid is the better.

Apply a tablespoonful at a time, rubbing in well before putting on more, and after the right side will take up no more apply to the under side. Unless the starch is well rubbed in the iron will stick and specks and blisters will appear. The hot starching is done first, the bosom is allowed to dry and then the cold starching is done by dipping the bosom in the liquid, wringing out and rubbing slightly. After an hour or so iron, first rubbing the bosom carefully with a cloth wrung out in hot water to equalize the starch on the surface. A thin cloth is to be laid over the bosom the first time the iron is passed over it. When this is removed dampen the surface of the bosom a little and finally iron carefully until the finish is satisfactory. Let the outside cover of the ironing board be woolen cloth and the bosom will not stick to it.

The Bloom on the Cheek of Maidenhood.

There is an indescribable expression in the eye—every fine observer knows it—which distinguishes a modest girl from a matron. Look for it in the eyes of our girls today. It is missing so often; it is replaced by another so unwelcome, so worldly wise, so unpleasantly experienced that we shrink with a sense of having lost the most precious thing in girlhood. It is not our purpose to prove here that the lax theatrical view of life is largely responsible for this, but only to ask, by the way, how far it may be responsible. Better, like the Puritan lady, to shut the eyes when the ballet comes. Better a simple, serious, unworldly ignorance of the low and vicious coming in the name of the high and cultured. Better a thousand fold the instinct of modesty which cannot see a coarse sight than the cool, indifferent, ungirllike familiarity with criminal suggestions which is now the fashion among us.

It is to be feared that the very excellent parents who compose our "select circles" have no more intelligent idea of the amusements affected by the "set" with whom their sons and daughters disport themselves than they have of the entertainments of a factory holiday or a firemen's picnic.

A lady reared in the traditions of high birth and gentle training of a generation ago has a certain exquisite innocence herself like an ideal girl's, which prevents her from appreciating the perils of her children. She who would have thought it a moral lapse to allow a young man, without right, to hold her hand; she whose lips were never touched by man until she gave them to her plighted lover; she who went to her husband as unmarred as an ideal in a dream does not readily perceive or accept the conditions of a lowered moral standard. Is it not enough to be a lady? Is not my girl the daughter of her mother? Read your girl's eyes, you lovely lady of the Brahmin birth, and sweet soul. Question her. She may return you the clear, heavenly look of the heart of your own high youth, and heaven bless her! Far be it from me to mutter and croak, as if a modest maid were an extinct curiosity. But, if she has passed from under your shelter and beyond your standards; if she has been what we call "gay;" if she has tossed a good deal in the foam of young people's frolics; if she has had some mock of a chaperon or none at all; if, in short, she has drifted on the current of existing social streams—question her, question her. —Elizabeth Stuart Phelps in Forum.

How to Lace a Corset.

"If lace you must," said a handsome and smart actress to me, "use three sets of laces in your corsets, one starting at the top and ending two or three holes above the waist line of the corsets, to tie there; the second starting at the lower edge of the corsets, extending up to two or three holes below the waist line of the corsets, to tie there; the third lacing the space left between and tying just at the waist line. Then reducing the size of your waist—that is, pulling the middle cord—isn't going to drag you into a straight line above and below the waist. Also you will wear your corsets, even though tight, with more comfort.

"There is a place—isn't there, dear doctors?—just about at the waist line, that I think God must have left, knowing that we would lace, kill or no kill, where pressure can come without tying our necessary and indispensable viscera into hard knots. By the suggested arrangement of cords we can reduce the size of the waist with less violent offense to heart and lungs and also without sacrificing entirely harmony of outline. Just make beauty and hygiene clasp hands practically — every woman knows what I mean by practically—and we will rejoice more than the doctors.

"Oh! Right here I might as well suggest elastic cord for the upper and lower strings; and even for the one at the waist if you dare. You will thereby gain a suppleness in movement and pose which is worth striving for, but which we cannot all of us take off our stays to obtain, as does the serpentine Sarah. Elastic corset lacings, as I suggest, will at least prevent our looking as if we were padlocked into a board fence when we recline in an easy chair—say like Langtry with a cigarette in one of her 'As in a Looking Glass' pictures."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Mothers Should Remember.

That the abdominal cavity is packed with its organs; that the liver alone extends two-thirds across it, and that tight lacing deeply furrows the liver, sometimes cutting it in two, a thin membrane alone connecting the parts; that the full stomach is thus often pushed up against a weakened heart, and the pelvic organs are so crowded as to produce serious and permanent ill effects.

That the lack of vitality in many children, by which they are rendered peculiarly susceptible to infectious diseases, is due to a deficiency of pure air in their sleeping rooms.

That a child's brain is not in a condition for study before its seventh year, and that when a child is precocious there is special reason for holding it back if it is to be saved from brain disease, future dullness, or possible imbecility.

That no growing child should fail to have at least nine or ten hours' sleep in a well ventilated room, and that no sleep is perfect with a light in the room.

That children under 17 should not be allowed the excitements of evening parties.

That children, from the earliest practicable age, should be trained to habits of self control in all directions.

That every mother ought to make it a prime object to secure and maintain the fullest confidence of her children and her normal influence over them.—Youth's Companion.

Quantities in Weights and Measures.

Sixty drops of liquid make one teaspoonful.

Two teaspoonfuls of liquid make one dessertspoonful.

Two dessertspoonfuls of liquid or four teaspoonfuls make one tablespoonful.

One tablespoonful of liquid makes one-half ounce.

Four tablespoonfuls of liquid make one wineglassful, or two ounces.

Eight tablespoonfuls of liquid make one gill.

Sixteen tablespoonfuls of liquid make one-half pint.

Two wineglassfuls of liquid make one gill, or one teacupful.

One coffeecupful makes one-half pint.

A heaping quart or four coffeecupfuls of flour make a pound.

A full tablespoonful of flour makes one-half ounce.

Ten eggs make one pound.

One pint or two coffeecupfuls of granulated sugar make one pound.

Two and one-half cupfuls of pulverized sugar make one pound.

One pint of broken loaf sugar is one pound.

One tablespoonful of butter is one ounce.

One pint of soft butter makes one pound.

One cupful of butter makes one-half pound.—Good Housekeeping.

Women Live Longer Than Men.

Despite the intellectual and physical strength of man the woman endures longer and bears pain to which the strong man succumbs. Physicians tell us that zymotic diseases are more fatal to males, and the records of our health departments prove that more male children die than female. The proportion dying suddenly is about 100 women to 700 men. In our large cities pulmonary consumption takes off many women, while the diseases fatal to the males are apoplexy, intemperance, affection of the heart or liver, scrofula, gout, paralysis and hydrocephalus.

Again there is an excess of more than 6 per cent. of females in the various populations, though there are from 2 to 6 per cent. more males born than females. In Connecticut many women have lived to be over 100 years old, while scores at the age of 90 are found in every town in the state. In the state of New York the average life of a woman appears to be 48 years. In Maine the males outlive the females.—Herald of Health.

When Baby Is Young.

Baby was troubled with soreness and discharge from the navel, and nothing seemed to do any good till I applied a raisin, split and the seeds removed, keeping it firmly in place by two narrow strips of court plaster crossing each other. I changed the raisin twice in twenty-four hours; in a week the navel was entirely healed.

Put vaseline on baby's nose and chest when she has a cold, and it will also prevent all chafing and soreness under the arms, in the groin and neck and behind the ears. I found it better than any powder, starch, flour or castor oil.

Baby is one of those who never cry, and I lay it all to the fact that she has never had a pinned band on her except the week that the navel was healing; all skirts button on waists which are loose and tie with tapes. Bands are crocheted of white Saxony and button in front; flannel skirts button all the way down the front; only one safety pin in the diaper and no pricked and crying baby.—Mrs. Ada Dezotell.

A Useful Sweeping Apron.

I saw a few days since a new idea for a sweeping or dusting apron. It was made of unbleached muslin. There was a hem down each side to about eighteen inches from the top, fastened on the upper edge with a brier stitch of yellow silk. Each lower corner of the apron was turned over at right angles, meeting in the center. The hem around these corners was finished with the silk brier stitching also. The point in the center at the bottom was turned up and secured with the stitching. Each corner was divided into two pockets by perpendiculor rows of stitching. Across the top there was a hem an inch and a half in width and through this a yellow satin ribbon was passed with long ends for strings. One can imagine the comfort and saving of time by finding the soft dust cloth and pair of old gloves always in place in one of the pockets.—Housewife.

How to Prepare Fly Paper.

Almost any sticky substance spread upon paper will answer for catching flies, but if you have a soft spot in your heart and do not want to see the flys suffer for a long time use poison. Fly paper is made as follows: Take sirup, honey or dissolved sugar and add about one ounce to each pound weight of yellow tersulphide of arsenic and then spread upon paper with a brush. Another fly paper is made by boiling one-half ounce of small quassia chips for ten minutes in a pint of water. Strain and add four ounces of molasses. The flies will drink this and soon die.—Exchange.

Cleaning White Ribbons.

White ribbons cannot be washed in water to look well, but in gasoline they show no trace of ever being used before. Lay them to soak in gasoline, covering the dish for a few minutes, then wash thoroughly and lay for a few minutes again in clean gasoline to rinse. Do not wring, but hang in the open air. When dry fold and lay in a book under a heavy weight. When they no longer look clear they can be colored with diamond dyes, but can never be made to look new after having once been washed and ironed.—Exchange.

A Library for Women.

Miss Annie Howard, daughter of the late Charles S. Howard, of New Orleans, built a memorial to her father, and instead of a monolith she chose a library and dedicated it to the women of New Orleans. The building is a marvel of beauty, after the Roman style, and cost $100,000. It contains 12,000 volumes, has an endowment fund of $200,000, and all the assistant librarians are women.—Exchange.

Women as Cashiers.

One of the first openings made for women in the mercantile world was at the cashier's desk, and despite the numerous channels since opened to women workers in no other field do they make a greater success. You never hear of a woman embezzler.—Chicago News.

One of the handsome belles of Columbus, O., is Miss Kittie Thurman, granddaughter of the "Old Roman," ex-Senator Thurman. She is described as a pronounced brunette, and she has about her much of that individuality and strength which characterizes the daughters of Judge Thurman, one of whom, Mrs. McCormack, resides on Long Island.

No friendship is so cordial or so delicious as that of girl for girl; no hatred so intense and immovable as that of woman for woman. In youth you love one above the others of your sex; in riper age you hate all, more or less, in proportion to similarity of accomplishments and pursuits.—Landor.

To keep the bright, green color of summer cabbage and some other vegetables boil fast in plenty of water in which has been dissolved a piece of washing soda the size of two peas; cover until the water boils and then take off the lid. If the steam is shut in the cabbage will be yellow.

It is what is done and suffered in the house, in the constitution, in the temperament, in the personal history, that has the profoundest interest for us. Fact is better than fiction, if only we could get pure fact.—Emerson.

Miss Frances E. Willard, in her walks about Chicago, has discovered women who make skirts for seventy-five cents a dozen and furnish their own thread. She also finds children working twelve hours a day for $1 a week.

The wife of a well known member of parliament keeps a scrap book in which she pastes all the uncomplimentary paragraphs printed about her husband. They come in handy for quotation at times.

A carpet, especially a dark one, often looks dusty directly after sweeping. Wring a sponge almost dry out of water and wipe off the dust from the carpet. It will brighten it quite effectively.

To clean marble mix whiting with common soap till thick as paste. Spread it on the marble and leave it for a couple of days. When the paste is cleaned off the stains will also be removed.

For solder take a mixture of two parts of tin to one part of lead. For a soldering fluid dissolve zinc in muriatic acid, then add a little sal-ammoniac and dilute it with a little water.

Celestine—Why didn't you take that seat the gentleman offered you? Ernestine—Because I would have had to sit next to that woman whose dress doesn't harmonize with mine.

Old Tin in Paris.

In Paris the thousands of sardine and other tin boxes that are thrown away every month form the basis for an industry which has reached vast proportions, and in which the entire youth of the country are interested. These refuse cans are stamped into tin soldiers by suitable machines, and sold so cheaply that the poorest children can possess them; yet the manufacturer makes a fair profit, which he could not do if he used new material.—Chatter.

Among other ills of civilization are overworked brains, various forms of nervous exhaustion, the worries of domestic and social life, the ruinous greed of wealth, the disastrous results of excessive business competition, the diseases and vices naturally attendant upon luxury, the crowding together of the ignorant and depraved in large cities.

Only Five Left.

There are only five states in the Union in which a schoolmaster can now legally flog a pupil. In all other states a pupil menaced with corporal punishment can arm himself with any sort of weapon and use it as best he can. Massachusetts teachers flog an average of two boys per day per capita.—Detroit Free Press.

ANNUAL ILLUSTRATED HERALD.

Forty-eight Pages of Information about Southern California.

Fifty Elegant Illustrations of Local Scenes.

The Annual Illustrated HERALD for 1890 is the best publication ever issued here to send to Eastern friends. It is full of reliable information concerning this section and will save much letter writing.

SUMMARY OF CONTENTS

OF THE

Annual Illustrated HERALD.

Sketch of the City of Los Angeles, its past history and present condition, including full reports of the city finances; the assessment roll; streets, paved and graded; the sewer system; the irrigation system; postal business for the present year, etc. The Los Angeles public library; the cable railroad systems of Los Angeles; the county of Los Angeles, its area, topography, assessment roll, agricultural statistics, reports of county officers, incorporations for the past year; the public schoools of the city and county of Los Angeles; land office business; full tables of temperature and rainfall for thirteen years; elaborate description of the climate of Southern California; reports of the Los Angeles health officer; the vineyards of Southern California; the wine industry; citrus culture; the olive; list of new buildings erected in the city of Los Angeles; profits in prunes; fruit statistics; the new boom; Boyle Heights; the California Missions: the railroads; table of distances: our back country; the early vegetable business; our Broadway; Mexican land grants; the Thermal belt; Santa Monica; Azusa valley; San Gabriel valley; prosperous Pomona; fair Anaheim; how Los Angeles is lighted; the stage, plays presented during the year in Los Angeles; Redondo Beach; the Reform School; San Pedro; sketches of various industries in Los Angeles; the banks of Los Angeles; the Baker block; valuable facts and figures of all kinds.

IST OF

ILLUSTRATIONS

IN THE ANNUAL HERALD.

View corner of Spring and Main streets; Los Angeles City Hall; residence, Gen. Chas. Foreman; residence street, Los Angeles; cable car viaduct; the county court house; residence, J. J. Woodworth; Federal Building; new High School building; tropical scenes near Los Angeles; the Potomac Block, two views; residence, D. Freeman; wineries of Dillon & Kenealy; general view of Yosemite valley; Olive street, Los Angeles; residence, Fidel Ganahl; residence, John Wolfskill; residence, Major Bonebrake; Baldwin Hotel; California Bank Building; Hollenbeck Hotel; Southern Pacific depot; a birdseye view of the city of Los Angeles; four views around Los Angeles homes; school of Sisters of Charity: railroad map of Los Angeles county; seven views in Cahuenga valley; Hotel Azusa; the loop near Tehachipi; residence, Senator Jones; People's Bank, Pomona; Palomare's Hotel, Pomona; Normal School, Los Angeles; Redondo Beach; State Reform School; steamer Hermosa; Inglewood brick kiln; Bryson-Bonebrake building.

Price of the

ILLUSTRATED ANNUAL HERALD,

15 cents per Copy.

The wide circulation of the Annual HERALD will bring thousands of people and millions of capital to Southern California. For sale by the carriers of the HERALD, newsdealers and at the HERALD business office, where they can be had in wrappers ready for mailing.

Address all orders to

AYERS & LYNCH,
Los Angeles, Cal.

UNSWEETENED
PURE
CREAM
—FOR—
COFFEE, FRUITS, DESERTS, ICE CREAM.

AND ALL CULINARY PURPOSES.

To one part of "Highland Milk" add four parts of dairy milk, and obtain an excellent cream for all table and culinary uses less expensive than that supplied by dairies.

For Sale by all Wholesale and Retail Grocers.

W. H. MAURICE,

No. 146 North Los Angeles Street, - - - - - - LOS ANGELES, CAL.,

SOLE AGENT FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. jy10-eod-4m

HELLO!

HALL & PACKARD,

"Is it true that you sell best quality Lily Hams for 14½c a pound?"

"Yes, sir, best Lily Hams, 14½c a pound; best Rex Hams, 13¾c a pound."

"All right, I shall buy my Hams of you in the future. I have been paying 16c for Lilys where I deal."

341 and 343 S. Spring St., bet. 4th and 5th.

Joe Bayer & Co.

PURE KENTUCKY SOUR MASH WHISKEY

T. RAPP ENG.

131 NORTH MAIN ST LOS ANGELES, CAL.

MEDICAL.

A SCROFULOUS BOY

Running Sores Covered His Body and Head. Bones Affected. Cured by Cuticura Remedies.

When six months old the left hand of our little grandchild began to swell, and had every appearance of a large boil. We poulticed it, but all to no purpose. About five months after it became a running sore. Soon other sores formed. He then had two of them on each hand, and as his blood became more and more impure it took less time for them to break out. A sore came on the chin, beneath the under lip, which was very offensive. His head was one solid scab, discharging a great deal. This was his condition at twenty-two months old, when I undertook the care of him, his mother having died when he was a little more than a year old, of consumption (scrofula of course). He could walk a little, but could not get up if he fell down, and could not move when in bed, having no use of his hands. I immediately commenced with the CUTICURA REMEDIES, using all freely. One sore after another healed, a bony matter forming in each one of these five deep ones just before healing, which would finally grow loose and were taken out then they would heal rapidly. One of the ugly bone formations I preserved. After taking a dozen and a half bottles he was completely cured, and is now, at the age of six years, a strong and healthy child. MRS. E. S. DRIGGS,

May 9, 1885. 612 E. Clay st., Bloomington, Ill

My grandson remains perfectly well. No signs of scrofula and no sores.

MRS. E. S. DRIGGS,
February 7, 1890. Bloomington, Ill.

CUTICURA RESOLVENT

The new Blood Purifier, internally (to cleanse the blood of all impurities and poisonous elements and thus remove the cause) and CUTICURA, the great Skin Cure, and CUTICURA SOAP, an exquisite Skin Beautifier, externally (to clear the skin and scalp, and restore the hair), cure every disease and humor of the skin and blood, from pimples to scrofula.

Sold everywhere. Price, CUTICURA, 50c.; SOAP, 25c.; RESOLVENT, $1. Prepared by the POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION, Boston.

Send for "How to Cure Blood Diseases,"

TO THE UNFORTUNATE!

Dr. Gibbon's

DISPENSARY

623 Kearny Street

Corner of Commercial, San Francisco, Cal. Established in 1854, for treatment of Sexual and Seminal Diseases, such as Gonorrhea, Gleet, Stricture, Syphilis in all its forms, Seminal Weakness, Impotency and Lost Manhood permanently cured. The sick and afflicted should not fail to call upon him. The Doctor has traveled extensively in Europe and inspected thoroughly the various hospitals there, obtaining a great deal of valuable information, which he is competent to impart to those in need of his services. The Doctor cures where others fail. Try him. DR. GIBBON will make no charge unless he effects a cure. Persons at a distance CURED AT HOME. All communications strictly confidential. All letters answered in plain envelopes.

Send ten dollars for a package of medicine Call or write. Address DR. J. F. GIBBON, Box 1,957, San Francisco, Cal.

Mention Los Angeles HERALD. o7-12m

DR. STEINHART'S

ESSENCE of LIFE

This great strengthening remedy and nerve tonic is the most positive cure known for NERVOUS Debility, Spermatorrhœa, Semina Losses, Night Emissions, Loss of Vital Power Sleeplessness, Despondency, Loss of Memor Confusion of Ideas, Blur Before the Eyes, Lassitude, Languor, Gloominess, Depression of Spirits, Aversion to Society, Easy Discouragement, Lack of Confidence, Dullness, Listlessness, Unfitness for Study or Business and finding life a burden, Safely, Permanently and Privately Cured.

PRICES—$2.50, in liquid or pill form, or five times the quantity for $10. Address,

DR. P. STEINHART,

Rooms 7 and 8, Nos. 215½, formerly 115½ West First St., Los Angeles, Cal.

OFFICE HOURS—9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Sundays—10 to 1. Sundays 10 to 12.

All communications strictly confidential.

Dr. White.

133 North Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

PRIVATE DISEASES.

Gonorrhea, Gleet, Stricture, Syphilis, Spermatorrhea, Varicocele, Impotency or loss of sexual power, Nervous Debility, Skin, Kidney and Bladder Diseases, Unnatural Discharges, etc., cured privately and permanently. Cures guaranteed. Consult the old doctor. Rooms private. Diseases of men only.

English Private Dispensary,

133 North Main street. je24-1m

A CURE GUARANTEED

DR. BELL'S GERMAN EXTRACT Cures all private, syphilitic, chronic, urinary, skin and blood diseases; catarrh, lung affections, female complaints, and all such diseases as are brought about by indiscretion and excesses. $1. No cure no pay. DR. BELL'S French Wash cures all private diseases, blood poison, old sores and ulcers, G. & G., in two or three days, $1. No preparation on earth equal to it. For sale only at the celebrated BERLIN DRUG STORE, 505 South Spring st., Los Angeles. Headquarters for trusses, supporters, etc., and fancy rubber goods.

Please cut this out.

PENNYROYAL WAFERS.

Prescription of a physician who has had a life long experience in treating female diseases. Is used monthly with perfect success by over 10,000 ladies. Pleasant, safe, effectual. Ladies ask your druggist for Pennyroyal Wafers and take no substitute, or inclose postage for sealed particulars. Sold by all druggists, $1 per box. Address THE EUREKA CHEMICAL CO., DETROIT, MICH.

R. W. ELLIS & CO., DRUGGISTS

Sole Agents, 113 S. Spring St 12-1y

COCKLE'S

Anti-Bilious Pills!

THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY.

For Liver, Bile, Indigestion, etc. Free from mercury; contains only pure Vegetable Ingredients. Agents, LANGLEY & MICHAELS CO., San Francisco. d2-daw-1y

BIG G

Cures in 1 TO 5 DAYS. Guaranteed not to cause Stricture.

Mfd only by THE EVANS CHEMICAL CO. CINCINNATI, O. U. S. A.

Trade Mark

Big G is acknowledged the leading remedy for Gonorrhœa & Gleet. The only safe remedy for Leucorrhœa or Whites. I prescribe it and feel safe in recommending it to all sufferers.

A. J. STONER, M. D., DECATUR, ILL.

Sold by Druggists. PRICE $1.00.

TO WEAK MEN

Suffering from the effects of youthful errors, early decay, wasting weakness, lost manhood, etc., I will send a valuable treatise (sealed) containing full particulars for home cure, FREE of charge. A splendid medical work; should be read by every man who is nervous and debilitated. Address, Prof. F. C. FOWLER, Moodus, Conn.

FOR MEN ONLY!

VIGOR AND STRENGTH For LOST or FAILING MANHOOD; General and NERVOUS DEBILITY; Weakness of Body and Mind, Effects of Errors or Excesses in Old or Young. Robust, Noble MANHOOD fully Restored. How to enlarge and Strengthen WEAK, UNDEVELOPED ORGANS & PARTS OF BODY. Absolutely unfailing HOME TREATMENT—Benefits in a day. Men testify from 50 States and Foreign Countries. Write them. Descriptive Book, explanation and proofs mailed (sealed) free. Address ERIE MEDICAL CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.