WHAT OTHERS SAY.

INCIPIENT PARALYSIS,

HEART DISEASE, DYSPEPSIA, AND CONSTANT HEADACHE.

INDUCED BY LA GRIPPE.

COMPLETELY CURED BY LIVURA.

MR. J. L. WEAVER.

LIVURA M'F'G. CO., DEAR SIRS:—"Last winter I had La Grippe in its worst form, leaving me in a terrible condition, my Brain was confused, my Heart weak, and my legs refused to hold me up, and the muscles were so sore that it was painful to lie down. I had continual Headache, and everything I ate distressed me. I could not work, sleep, or eat, and my right side became numb. Several doctors told me I had Incipient Paralysis, and that I could get no better. I grew so weak that I could not leave the house. Hearing of PITCHER'S LIVURA I got a bottle and it helped me from the first. I took 4 bottles in all, and am PERFECTLY WELL in every way, and now work all day. I know that PITCHER'S LIVURA CURED ME."

Yours truly, JOHN L. WEAVER.
217 St. Clair St., Cleveland, Ohio. 36

LIVURA OINTMENT
The Great Skin Cure.

Cures Eczema, Salt Rheum, Pimples, Ulcers, Itch, and all affections of the skin. Heals Cuts, Bruises, Burns, Scalds, etc. Sold by all Druggists, or by mail. Price 35 Cents.
THE LIVURA M'F'G. CO., NASHVILLE, TENN.

Here's the Idea
Of the Non-pull-out Bow

The great watch saver. Saves the watch from thieves and falls—cannot be pulled off the case—costs nothing extra.

The bow has a groove on each end. A collar runs down inside the pendant (stem) and fits into the grooves, firmly locking the bow to the pendant so that it cannot be pulled or twisted off.

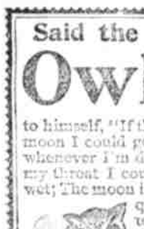
Can only be had with cases stamped with this trade mark.

Jas. Boss Filled Watch Cases are now fitted with this great bow (ring). They look and wear like solid gold cases. Cost only about half as much, and are guaranteed for twenty years. Sold only through watch dealers. Remember the name

Non-pull-out

Keystone Watch Case Co.,
PHILADELPHIA.

Said the **Owl**



to himself, "If the moon I could get, whenever I'm dry my throat I could wet; The moon is a quarter—with a quarter I hear; you can purchase five gallons of

Hires' Root Beer."

A Delicious, Temperance, Thirst-quenching, Health-Giving Drink. Good for any time of year.

A 25c. package makes 5 gallons. Be sure and get Hires'.

RIPANS TABULES regulate the stomach, liver and bowels, purify the blood, are safe and effectual. The best general family medicine known for Biliousness, Constipation, Dyspepsia, Foul Breath, Headache, Heartburn, Loss of Appetite, Mental Depression, Painful Digestion, Pimples, Sallow Complexion, Tired Feeling, and every symptom or disease resulting from impure blood, or a failure by the stomach, liver or intestines to perform their proper functions. Persons given to over eating are benefited by taking TABULE after each meal. Price, of druggists or by mail, Box (6 vials) 75c. Package (4 boxes) $2.50. Address THE RIPANS CHEMICAL CO., New York. Samples free.

BIG G. TRADE MARK
CURE YOURSELF!
Ask your Druggist for a bottle of Big G. The only non-poisonous remedy for all the unnatural discharges and private diseases of men and the debilitating weakness peculiar to women. It cures in a few days without the aid or publicity of a doctor. The Universal American Cure. Manufactured by The Evans Chemical Co. CINCINNATI, O. U. S. A.
PRICE $1.00
jun29gy-tue-th-sat

FASHIONS

NEW HAIRDRESSING.

Fashionable Styles For Women, With a Whispered Prophecy to the Sterner Sex.

For evening wear the hair is dressed somewhat higher than it was a little while ago and is being much ornamented. Diamonds, aigrets, combs and flowers are worn with often very beautiful and striking effect.

Waved bandeaux are extremely becoming to women with really good, well cut features, accentuating and strengthening these good points. The hair is parted in

A BECOMING COIFFURE.

the middle and waved down each side of the face. The back hair is done in a large knot. A comb can be added if ornament is considered necessary.

The front hair is arranged in small curls which often come to a point in the middle of the forehead. An untidy bang is not now tolerated; every little curl must be carefully arranged and kept in place.

To the stronger sex is now vouchsafed by a hairdresser, of words few, but mighty, a whispered prophecy. It is that the signs of the times point to a revival of another one of the fashions of 1830 or thereabouts—in short, that the locks of the Beau Brummels of 1894 will form a most intimate acquaintance with the curling iron. "Have they not been growing steadily longer?" he says, "and what more natural sequence, therefore, than a desire to relieve the monotony of undiversified length? Hence the curling iron." However, even the most exceptional hairdresser is liable to err, and it may be long before curls, other than nature's own aggressive and crisp ones, cluster round manly brows.

A Fashionable "Dessous."

The petticoat is bell shaped, trimmed with festoons of lace and set into a shaped band. It is made of striped silk. No. 2, the under petticoat, is the same style; has hand embroidery trimming.

A NEW SET OF UNDERWEAR.

No. 3, chemise, in either lawn or long cloth, with lace frill and straps to tie on the shoulders. No. 4, knickers to match. No. 5, a low petticoat bodice, with gathered waist. The armholes and waist are finished with lace insertion and ribbon bows.

The New Skirts and Their Trimming.

It is stated in a general way by Harper's Bazar that there is a tendency to reduce the amplitude of skirts, and furthermore the best dressmakers do not, at least for lightweight dresses, employ stiff facings of haircloth, buckram or crinoline in skirts. The new stuffs manufactured for winter, both in woolens and silks, are of the supple, clinging quality which lends itself so well to natural folds that the announcement made in some quarters seems credible that we are about to return to double skirts, or at least to skirts slightly draped. Braid is employed on substantial woolens, such as serges, cheviots and cloths, set on in spaced rows of the wider kinds or in cluster rows of narrow widths. Some simple tailor gowns have three or four rows of braid placed at 30 inches above the lower edge, about where the folds of the skirt emanate.

Grandmother's Chain Again In Fashion.

The old fashioned chain, slender and fine, that our grandmothers wore we are wearing now, says a New York exchange; at least those of us fortunate enough to have had a grandmother of such elegant taste. And we wear them just as she did, passed twice around the neck, so that they display a heart shaped locket at the throat and another at the waist. The watch is not worn on these chains, which have been christened by the unpoetical name of "dangles," but pinned on the shoulder, or, the latest wrinkle, inserted in the left hand glove, as formerly it was set into the purse or card case.

In Custard Making.

Four whole eggs are sufficient for a quart of milk. At the same time the thickening depends a great deal on the steady stirring of the custard while cooking in the bain-marie, or the double pan.

THE GLOVE IN DAYS OF YORE.

When Venus Pricked Her Finger and Autolycus Sold Gloves "Sweet as Roses."

If the science of knowing people by their clothes, whose claims are so eloquently urged by Balzac, ever come to be formulated, the chapter on the meaning of the glove will not be the least interesting portion of it. There is no article of clothing more diversified in its uses. Its apparent triviality disarms us, and we are inclined to toy with it lightly as one of the most agreeable ebullitions of feminine fancy and forget that anything more serious than adornment ever caused its use. Jean Godard, a French rhymester of the sixteenth century, wrote a poem, in which he told how Venus, running after Adonis, pricked her finger and ordered her maidens to get leather and make some gloves for her to protect her hands. But M. Godard's pretty fancy must give way before stern facts. The primary uses of the glove were strictly practical and unromantic.

English dames of early days never dreamed of such subtleties as gloves. They wore their sleeves long, with pointed flaps, that rested on the back of their hands, or, when they went forth in winter, drew the loose drapery of their outer garment over their hands. It was not till near the close of the tenth century that they thought of gloves; then they wore them with only a thumb and no fingers, like the mittens of the present day, and they were wondrously embroidered and starred with jewels. No gloves were finer than those of the clergy. They were mostly of white silk, or linen cunningly embroidered, and sometimes fringed with pearls.

Later on, gloves became magnificent for common wear, and in contemporary pictures the nobility seemed to have carried them rather in their hands or in their girdles than on their fingers. It was by the fine gloves his page carried in his girdle that Cœur de Lion was betrayed on his way home from the crusade, and so fell into captivity.

But already the glove was more than a mere bit of foppery. The knight's mailed glove sheltered his hand. It became a sign of power, and when a gracious lord meant to signify his intention to protect a town he sent his glove as a sign of his willingness. The glove, too, was the token of defiance when one knight declared war against another, and at the same time, as if to mark the difference between the strong right hand of man and the daintier hand of woman, he bound his mistress' delicate broidered glove to his helmet by way of showing his fealty. As the sign and test of love, gloves had been largely utilized.

By the sixteenth century gloves were common wear, together with farthingales, corsets and low gowns. Gloves were perfumed greatly. Autolycus sold the maids "gloves as sweet as damask roses." In Charles II's time the shortening of the sleeves led to the lengthening of gloves.

Catching a Tartar.

During a battle between the Russians and Tartars a private soldier of the former cried out, "Captain, I've caught a Tartar!" "Bring him along," said the officer. "He won't let me!" was the response. Investigation proved that the captive had the captor by the arm and would not allow him to move. So "catching a Tartar" is applicable to one who has found an antagonist too powerful for him.

The Most Ancient of Field Sports.

Falconry claims to be the most ancient field sports followed at the present day. There is an Assyrian bas-relief of a date anterior to 1200 B. C., showing a falconer with a hawk on his wrist. In Britain it seems to have been followed before the time of the heptarchy, and in the celebrated Bayeux tapestry Harold is figured with a hawk upon his hand. It seems, however, to have been practiced in eastern countries and central Europe long before it became established in Great Britain. But after the Nor-

A HAWK TRAINED TO PURSUE GAME.

man conquest it took rapid strides in that country, being much indulged in by kings, nobles and ladies, and in those days the rank of an individual was indicated by the particular species of hawk carried upon his wrist.

The sport declined somewhat in the seventeenth century, but again revived in the eighteenth, but with the introduction of fowling pieces and the art of shooting on the wing it went entirely out of fashion in England. The hawks were trained to mount and pursue game and bring it to their masters or mistresses, coming and going at the call of the latter with marvelous docility. They were tricked out with gay hoods and held until ordered to pursue the "quarry" or game by leathern straps fastened with rings of leather around each leg, just above the talons, and silken cords called "jesses." To each of these leather straps, or "bewets," was attached a small bell, shaped in most cases like the nearly closed sleighbells of the present day. In India, Persia and other eastern countries falconry is still practiced.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS

WHAT HAPPENED

To Adelaide Jane Augusta Prout, Out Walking With Her New Things On.

Adelaide Jane Augusta Prout
Thought herself very fine;
She had some new silk stockings on,
And boots with buttons nine.

Adelaide Jane Augusta Prout
Had also a new hat;
Her hair was hanging down her back
In a nice shiny plait.

Adelaide Jane Augusta Prout
Went mincing on her way;
First at her boots she looked and next
Thought of her hat so gay.

Soon from a school she had to pass
The boys came running out,
They saw her airs and laughed at her,
Adelaide J. A. Prout.

Adelaide Jane Augusta Pr. ...
Was seized with sudden fright;
She tried to run, but slipped because
Her boots were new and tight.

Her hat went rolling far away,
Her plait became undone,
Her stockings were both splashed with mud,
The rude boys thought it fun.

Adelaide Jane Augusta Prout
Went home in grief and woe.
Her mother said, "Remember pride
Must have a fall, you know."

Adelaide Jane Augusta Prout
For nothing smart now cares.
She does not mince as out she walks
And gives herself no airs.

The Size of the Sea.

There are not many people who, if they were to be asked the question, could tell the size of the salt waters of the earth. The figures are so great that they could only say, with Dominie Sampson, "Prodigious!" Any yet some interesting illustrations and comparisons may be given as to the size of the sea, and here is a simple one found in Golden Days:

The whole sea is composed of the Atlantic and Pacific, the Indian ocean, the Arctic and Antarctic seas and various smaller bodies of water. It has an area of 140,000,000 square miles and would form a circle of 13,350 miles in diameter.

The relative size of the areas of the whole surface of the earth, of the whole sea, of the Pacific and of the Atlantic can be represented by a silver dollar for the surface of the earth, a half dollar for the surface of the whole sea, a 25 cent piece for the surface of the Pacific and a silver half dime for the surface of the Atlantic.

A Dog That Could Spell.

A great lover of animals has said that dogs can be almost taught to speak. Captain is the name of a clever dog which, although he had not advanced so far as this, could spell his own name and that of his owner's. The letters used in the names were cut out of painted cardboard and placed upon the ground before him, and with scarcely ever a mistake he would arrange them in the correct order. I do not know how long Captain took to learn this wonderful trick, but I do know that unlimited patience and kindness were used in the teaching. The years have robbed the luster from Captain's eye, and his limbs are stiff and his frame gaunt with age, but he still living, and if he regards you as a special friend you may coax him to spell his name.

A Bit of History In a Common Phrase.

When one says of anything that it is "not worth a straw," one means to imply that it is worthless, for what can be the value of a straw? The older saying was "not worth a rush," and this brings out the origin of the phrase better. In the days before carpets it was the custom to strew the floor with rushes. When guests of rank were entertained, rushes, green, fresh and sweet, were spread for them, but folk of lower degree had to be content with rushes that had already been used, while still humbler persons had to do without any, as not even being "worth a rush."

Whistled While He Held Them Up.

One of the coolest robberies that has happened in this section for a number of years was the robbery of the Ager and Klamath Falls stage.

As the stage was about nine miles east of here a man armed with a rifle and revolver halted the stage and told the driver, Jack Bartle, and three passengers to get down and march in single file up the road. He then ordered the driver back and told him to throw out Wells, Fargo & Co.'s box and mail. The passengers were compelled to turn their backs toward him while he opened the box and mail, but he did not get anything of value. Next he robbed the passengers of their watches and $40. One passenger pleaded that his watch was a present from his dead mother, and he handed back the watches and $3 apiece to a couple of the men. One passenger, Carl Thompson, an insurance adjuster from Salem, Or., saved $100 by concealing it in his hat.

The robber whistled all the time while not joking with the passengers. He wore a heavy mask and had sacks on his feet. He ordered the passengers to help load up the stage and backed off down the road, telling them he would be glad to have them call and see him at his mountain home.—San Francisco Call.

Sunlight by a Crooked Route.

In order to furnish light for workmen engaged in repairing a break in one of the lower compartments of the tank steamer Kasbek, a novel experiment was tried with wonderful success. The steamer was loading bulk oil, and a slight leak was discovered in one of her tanks. It was unsafe to use lamps of any kind, because of the danger of fire, the tanks being full of gas generated from the remnants of previous cargoes, and Captain Briggs decided to try to deflect solar light 27 feet down into the dark hold.

He procured a number of highly polished plate glass mirrors, and after several attempts succeeded in stationing some members of the crew in such positions as to reflect the sun's rays from the mirror into the hold. In several instances the rays had to pass through small manholes, a few inches in diameter, from where they were focalized with lenses and magnified after reaching the compartment where the repairs were to be made.

In this unique manner a flood of bright light, at least 10 feet square, was thrown over the leaking joint and held there while a group of machinists thoroughly repaired the weak spot.—Philadelphia Record.

Mr. Greathead Is Farseeing.

"Let the financial situation depress," said Mr. Greathead, "it cannot affect a man of frugal habits like myself. I am a keen observer, and I have made a careful study of the nutritive processes. A great deal of nutriment is wasted because people do not thoroughly chew alimentary substances. By eating slowly and masticating thoroughly I am able to live on a much less quantity of food than most people. I went into a restaurant the other day and ordered a small steak with potatoes. Now, as you know, the restaurant small steak is nothing more or less than the round steak vulgarly called 'chuck.' To my surprise the waiter brought me a tender sirloin.

"'Take that back,' I said firmly, yet calmly. 'I ordered a small steak.' 'That am my mistake, sah,' replied the ebony servitor. 'Yoah check be de same, boss. That am a tender steak.'

"'I don't care if it is, my friend,' I rejoined. 'I am no sybarite. That steak is not satisfactory. In these hard times I want a steak with plenty of chaw in it.' Well, sir, he took it back."—New York Tribune.

An Idea From Russia.

Mr. Gunzburg, a civil engineer of Russia, seems to be an inventor who has performed the apparently impossible task of pleasing a railway company and the traveling public at the same time. He is exhibiting a passenger car that "contains the same number of places for passengers as the ordinary nonsleeping cars of the same dimensions. The places are all adapted for sleeping, and all passengers can easily lie down and sleep without disturbing each other." Squaring the circle is nothing to this, and yet these cars are now in use on the Transcaspian railway.—Boston Journal.

Spare the Rod, Spoil the Child.

I complain of your not having sent me word that you had whipped my son, for I desire and order you to whip him every time that he is obstinate or naughty, knowing well from my own case that there is nothing in the world which does more good. I know by experience what good it did me, for when I was his age I was whipped a great deal.—Cor. Henry IV.

Women In Foundries.

Five hundred girls and women are employed in the foundries of Pittsburg doing work for $4 and $5 a week for which men were formerly paid from $14 to $16 a week. This is something new. The labor they perform—putting heads on nails and bolts—is something which taxes the muscles of strong men. This woman question needs investigation.—Joe Howard.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrups, and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays feverishness. Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd, cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves teething troubles, cures constipation and flatulency. Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea—the Mother's Friend.

Castoria.

"Castoria is an excellent medicine for children. Mothers have repeatedly told me of its good effect upon their children."
DR. G. C. OSGOOD, Lowell, Mass.

"Castoria is the best remedy for children of which I am acquainted. I hope the day is not far distant when mothers will consider the real interest of their children, and use Castoria instead of the various quack nostrums which are destroying their loved ones, by forcing opium, morphine, soothing syrup and other hurtful agents down their throats, thereby sending them to premature graves."
DR. J. F. KINCHELOE, Conway, Ark.

Castoria.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me."
H. A. ARCHER, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"Our physicians in the children's department have spoken highly of their experience in their outside practice with Castoria, and although we only have among our medical supplies what is known as regular products, yet we are free to confess that the merits of Castoria has won us to look with favor upon it."
UNITED HOSPITAL AND DISPENSARY, Boston, Mass.
ALLEN C. SMITH, Pres.,

The Centaur Company, 77 Murray Street, New York City.

SHERIFF SALE!
PRICES.

Unprecedented Success! The stock of H. Schwarz & Co., of Rochester, N. Y., a boon for the people.

READ THESE SHERIFF PRICES:

FINE CLOTHING ONLY.

Men's Check Cassimere Suits, worh $8, at..... $5.00
$12.00 Men's Cheviot Suits at..... $9.00
$14.00 Men's Worsted Suits at..... $10.00
$18.00 Men's Fine Imported Silk Mixed Cheviot Suits..... $14.50
$22.00 Men's Fine Vicuna Oxford Cheviot Suits... $16.50
750 Men's Fine Fashionable Overcoats, Kerseys, Cheviots and Meltons, worth $12.00, at..... $9.00

MEN'S FURNISHINGS AND HATS.

Men's Wool Underwear, $1.00, at this time..... 75c
25c Hermsdorf Black and Mode Hosiery..... 15c
$1.00 White Laundried Dress Shirts, the best..... 75c

To secure these bargains and thousands of others which we are not able to enumerate in this space call early. THIS STOCK MUST BE SOLD.

VICARY & KENNEDY,
38 and 40 North Market Street, Canton, Ohio.
Don't make a mistake, ours is the Double Store, the OLD UNION STAND.

DOCTOR
LINDSEY'S BLOOD SEARCHER
NEVER FAILS.

For All Blood Diseases.

"My son had an abscess in his side, that discharged two quarts of matter. Dr. Lindsey's Blood Searcher cured him."
J. F. BROOKS, Painesville, O.

W. S. Linscott, Niles, Ohio, had scrofula for thirty years, and "Lindsey's Blood Searcher" cured him. Isn't it wonderful?

A lady in East Liberty, Pa., whose face was covered with sores, was cured by using one bottle of "Dr. Lindsey's Blood Searcher."

Ask your druggist for "Dr. Lindsey's Blood Searcher." It will drive out bad blood, give you health and long life. TRY IT. Sold by all druggists.

During this Month we will sell a lot of

Good, Heavy Serviceable CLOTHING At About *Half Its Value*

The above consits of all kinds of
MEN'S, BOYS' and CHILDREN'S CLOTHING.

SPANGLER, The Hatter,
12, 14 & 16 SOUTH MARKET ST., CANTON.