$100 Reward. $100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

A homely woman who is vain doubts the accuracy of mirrors.

To Cure Constipation Forever.

Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c. If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money.

A wheel in the hand is worth two in the repair shop.

VITALITY low, debilitated or exhausted cured by Dr. Kline's Invigorating Tonic. FREE $1 trial bottle for 2 weeks' treatment. Dr. Kline, Ltd., 931 Arch Street, Philadelphia. Founded 1871.

The Transvaal has seventy-four gold mining companies.

How Are Your Kidneys?

Dr. Hobbs' Sparagus Pills cure all kidney ills. Sample free. Add. Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N. Y.

We laugh at vanity, but mourn over its harvest of vice.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets.

Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever. 10c, 25c. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund money.

The second city of the British empire in size is Calcutta.

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away.

To quit tobacco easily and forever, be magnetic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, 50c or $1. Cure guaranteed. Booklet and sample free. Address Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

Some people's idea of a necessary evil is one they don't want to abolish.

Piso's Cure for Consumption has no equal as a Cough medicine.—F. M. ABBOTT, 353 Seneca St., Buffalo, N. Y., May 9, 1894.

The difference between love and dyspepsia is merely a matter of years.

A young man seeking a quiet spot to kiss a girl should avoid her mouth.

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

One thinker is worth more than many collections of thought.

In the German army nearly 10,000 carrier pigeons are used.

"Do Not Burn the Candle At Both Ends."

Don't think you can go on drawing vitality from the blood for nerves, stomach, brain and muscles, without doing something to replace it. Hood's Sarsaparilla gives nerve, mental and digestive strength by enriching and vitalizing the blood. Thus it helps overworked and tired people.

Hood's Sarsaparilla
Never Disappoints

A Dog's Resentment.

From the London Daily News: Lord Sandwich had two intelligent, companionable, little white dogs. He was very fond of both. They were very much attached to him and devoted to each other. One white pet fell sick, and he watched over the little creature. But no care sufficed to save it, and it died. The loving master said that he himself would bury the dog, and did so. The living Pomeranian (if that was the breed) stood by, grieving as sincerely as the bereaved master. But the survivor could never again endure Lord Sandwich, shunned him and was utterly irreconcilable for all time. He thought that the master had killed and buried his canine comrade.

From Puck: Von Blumer—"Have another cigar?" Plankington—"Thanks (puff), but really I must go. (Puff.) It's getting late." Von Blumer—"For heaven's sake don't leave yet, old man! (Puff.) My wife objects to my smoking in the house."

Mrs. Fashion—I've picked out a husband for you, daughter. Miss Fashion—Very well; but I want to say, mother, when it comes to buying the wedding dress, I'm going to select the material myself.

THE NERVES OF WOMEN

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Relieves the Suffering from Overwrought Nerves.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I am so grateful for the benefit derived from the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that I wish you to publish this testimonial that others may know the value of your medicine. I was suffering such tortures from nervous prostration that life was a burden. I could not sleep at all and was too weak to walk across the floor without aid. The disease had reached a condition where my heart was affected by it, so that often I could not lie down at all without almost suffocating. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it worked like magic. I feel that your medicine has been of inestimable benefit to me."—MISS ADELE WILLIAMSON, 196 N. Boulevard, Atlanta, Ga.

Thin, Sallow and Nervous

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I was thin, sallow and nervous. I had not had my menses for over a year and a half. Doctored with several physicians in town and one specialist, but did not get any better. I finally decided to try your medicine, and wrote to you. After I had taken three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and three of Blood Purifier, my menses returned, and I feel as well and strong as I ever did, and am gaining flesh."—MISS LENA GAINES, Visalia, Tulare Co., Cal.

TELL THE ADVERTISER Tell them you saw this in this paper. 8-19

FOR 14 CENTS

We wish to gain this year 200,000 new customers, and hence offer

1 Pkg. Cut Garden Beet,	10c
1 Pkg. Earliest Emerald Cucumber	10c
1 " La Crosse Market Lettuce,	10c
1 " Strawberry Melon,	10c
1 " 23 Day Radish,	10c
1 " Early Ripe Cabbage,	10c
1 " Early Dinner Onion,	10c
3 " Brilliant Flower Seeds,	10c
Worth $1.00, for 14 cents.	$1.00

Above 10 Pkgs. worth $1.00, we will mail you free, together with our great Catalog, telling all about SALZER'S MILLION DOLLAR POTATO upon receipt of this notice & 14c. stamps. We invite your trade, and know when you once try Salzer's seeds you will never do without. $2000 Prizes on Seeds for 1900—largest earliest Tomato Giant on earth. A C—

JOHN A. SALZER SEED CO., LA CROSSE, WIS.

NEWS FOR THE FAIR SEX.

NEWS OF INTEREST ON NUMEROUS FEMININE TOPICS.

The Fashion in Rings—The Favorite Varieties—Wondrous Trimmings—The Queen's First Doll Dinner Set, etc.

The Fashion in Rings.

The woman of fashion wears no rings except her engagement and marriage ring on any but the little finger. To make up for this the little fingers may both be crowded to the knuckles, and the greater the display the greater the ingenuity of the woman.

Marquise rings are leading the fashions; the favorite is a marquise of turquoise surrounded by diamonds or pearls. The only objection to the turquoise's popularity is that it is a stone easily imitated and so liable to the suspicion of strangers.

The Favorite Varieties.

There are not so many seal coats this winter as in seasons past, but all of those made are smart, trim-fitting garments, widely different from the clumsy affairs of long ago, whose picture is conjured up by the name. Chinchilla, sable, fox and other long-haired furs are used to trim them. The newest seal coats are double breasted and have double Medici collars edged with a narrow satin cording.

Otter, which stands rain and snow better than any other fur, is much in fashion, as is fisher—a dark-brown fur from the snowy north, whose use is comparatively new. Little Eton coats with full fronts are made of it and trimmed with ermine, the color of the fisher being rich enough to stand the contrast.

The Wondrous Trimmings.

The eccentricity of trimmings that are now displayed is somewhat bewildering in choosing the materials for a costume. Fortunately there are two distinct styles that are fashionable this season—the severely plain and the very much overdone. The severely plain is the more difficult, as it requres more skill, but the trimmings are so expensive that one counterbalances the other. Cut work, braiding and lace are all effective; all expensive and all fashionable, and the three can be combined. A cloth gown that is very smart shows this to perfection.

The skirt is in three skirts—the lowest dark blue velvet, stitched with white; the two upper skirts are trimmed with lozenge shaped pieces of dark blue velvet, set into the cloth at irregular intervals. The body of the waist is of heavy cream lace, with a bolero jacket of the cloth trimmed with the velvet. A high collar revers and cuffs are of sable, and a deep corselet of blue velvet makes the gown a street costume. Certainly eccentricity marks this style, but it must be admitted the gown is a most successful "creation."

The Queen's First Doll Dinner Set.

A pretty story respecting the Queen's first visit to Bristol, sixty-nine years ago, is told on apparently good authority. With her mother she entered a china shop on High street to buy a doll's dinner service. The one that captivated her fancy was too dear for her childish purse, but, in spite of early lessons of economy, she still wished to purchase it. Thereupon a consultation took place between her and her mother, ending in a triumph for the young Princess, the Duchess of Kent consenting to lend her the amount wanted until her next allowance should be due. Our future Queen carried off the precious set with great joy. The shop was kept by Miss Elizabeth Ring, a Quaker woman, a relative of whom is responsible for the story.—London News.

Hidden Book Titles.

Hidden book titles is a new game of the rebus type. The game is to guess the title of books from pictures on cards. The guessers write the titles and authors of the books on tally cards which have corresponding numbers upon them. There is one title on each card, and the cards are passed from table to table, a certain number of minutes being allowed to each before the cards are sent on.

Another way to play the game is to distribute the titles to the company and let each person sketch a rebus to be guessed by the rest of the company. In this case there should be double prizes, not only for the guessing, but for the ingenuity displayed in hiding the titles. Titles of books are written on slips of paper, which the guests draw from a basket. A certain time, say twenty minutes, is given to complete the sketches, which are then passed around or immediately numbered and fastened up to the wall, so that they can be guessed and voted upon.

A Draped and Pleated Frock.

One does not see worn many of those pleated and gathered skirts shown in the smart importers', but a few women are wearing them, and they are extremely graceful and effective. Some of the newest frocks are made with skirts pleated all the way round, stitched down closely so that the hips are fitted almost as tightly as in an eelskin skirt. Below the hips the material flows out freely. An unusual gown has three rather broad pleats down the back, from a yoke of velvet. In the back the material is moulded closely to the figure in princess style, but the front is draped from the right side to the left, forming on the skirt a kind of looped-up tunic, and on the bodice the handkerchief corner effect, threaded through a big dull silver buckle. The color of this frock is palest banana, and the cloth as fine and as smooth as satin. To be worn with it are a flower toque and muff of black and white violets, the black forming thick borders to the white centres. Yet more curious is the toque by reason of its one ornament, a single scarlet flower, which rises from the mass of violets at one side, as if it had grown there by mistake.

The Neck Chain and Medallion.

"You are quite mistaken in all you have said about jewelry and trinkets," said one fashionable woman to another. "I have just returned from Paris and know that the reigning novelty there is the neck chain and medallion. It is also such an attractive addition to a woman's toilet that I am sure all that can afford it will soon be wearing one."

These new medallions are indeed very fascinating, although in reality there is little that is new about them. They are an old fashion revived. From a heavy chain that is clasped about the neck they are suspended and hang on the front of the gown to about six inches below the collar. A good deal of the style would be lost if the chain were either too long or too short. The medallions themselves are large, the larger in fact the better, and are equally fashionable of either gold or silver. The antique ones are of course the most durable, but they are scarce and very expensive. Reproductions of them, however, can be procured that it would trouble the cleverest numismatist to detect. For them also when wrought in gold alarmingly high prices are obtained. The majority of women, therefore, wear them of silver, or silver washed with gilt. The effect of having the newest thing and the style are really what is most desired. When they are worn of this quality a pretty idea is to have them pierced in three places on the lower half circle, and to have suspended from them semi-precious stones set simple that they may be held in a tiny band of metal. It would of course be pure vandalism to pierce an antique medallion, although many are found that have already been so treated. From them the idea of hanging them with jewels no doubt originated.

How Royal Russians Travel.

When the Czar and Czarina travel they take most of the comforts of home with them. Their private train consists of eleven carriages, all connected by corridors and furnished to suit the caprice of the young woman who not many years ago was "poor Princess Alixe" of Hesse, whose grandmamma, Victoria, furnished her gowns, and whose life at her father's old castle was one of quiet, simplicity and happy economy. The kitchen car might not seem so very wonderful to Americans, accustomed to vestibuled trains and other luxuries of the road, but in Europe it is considered a marvel of ingenuity and luxury. It is fitted with a French cooking range, two huge samovers, ice chests and cases for provisions of all kinds. The dining car is panelled with mirrors and the tables and chairs are of red beechwood, the latter upholstered in brown leather. The drawing room car has walls covered with embossed leather, and the furniture is upholstered with dull pink-striped brocade. The tables, of which there are five, are of inlaid wood, and a crystal chandelier is suspended from the ceiling. The Czarina's boudoir is a nest of padded silk. Here is a pier glass, a writing table and a profusion of climbing plants and flowers. The children's room is next to their mother's boudoir. Their beds are low and deep, luxuriously padded, like cradles. The nurses and attendants have a car to themselves. The Czar's study is furnished in brown leather, and his writing table is covered with bronze "furniture." Other cars are fitted up for the suite, servants and the officials of the road. All the carriages are connected by telephone, and the train lighted by 300 electric lights. The train moves silently, even at its greatest speed.

Women Printers in London.

Women are found now and again in printing offices in this country, engaged in typesetting and in similar kinds of work, but it would be hard to find a duplicate of the Women's Printing Society in London, where the entire establishment is owned and manager by women, and all the labor, with the exception of heavy machine work, is done by them.

This society has been carried on for a number of years as a successful business. Originally started by subscription for the purpose of training girls who were anxious to earn a livelihood in this way, it rapidly developed into a prosperous concern. But it has not lost sight of the aim of helpfulness to young women workers with which it was begun. It is managed on the co-operative principle. No dividend may exceed 5 per cent. per annum, and above that the surplus is to be divided among the hands by way of bonus. Apprentices are taken for three years, many of them being girls just out of school of about sixteen years of age. Some of the workers become at the same time shareholders.

About thirty young women are now employed in the establishment, and the continual increase in the business testifies to the excellent work turned out. A number of well-known periodicals are printed by this society, and various women's organizations, such as the National Union of Women Workers, the Women's Institute, and others which require a great deal of printed matter, have shown their loyalty by giving all their trade into the same hands. Women printers are employed also in several large establishments in England, and they earn generally from 15 to 30 shillings, or from $3.75 to $7.50 a week.

Fashion Fads and Fancies.

Crocheted buttons are revived again.

A slender band and invisible mounting are used for the finest solitaire rings.

Storm collars appear on all fur garments, even on the tiniest fur and velvet collarettes.

Panne velvet painted in scattered bunches of violets is used for separate waists, and lace waists, too, are still in great demand.

Beaded purses and bags of small sizes figure largely among the novelties in the shops, and are well worn, too, by the shoppers.

Winter sky is the last departure in fashionable gray-blue shades. Vichy is a sofe water blue and marquise and cocoa are favored shades in brown.

The newest belt for wool and silk dresses is a band an inch wide of material to match the costume, made over a stiff lining and machine stitched from edge to edge.

Antelope gloves are worn by the best dressed women, and the undressed thicker skins are also very popular. White glace gloves are as much worn as ever for afternoon and evenings at the theatre.

CRITICAL ANALYSIS.

The critic in the barn yard sat
In hours of rural rest.
He sought for flaws in this and that
Such was his daily quest.

A kindly hen was cackling there
Beneath the genial sun,
As she strode past him with the air
Of simple duty done.

"I'm sorry, Mistress Hen," quoth he,
"To hear you spoil a song.
You're cackling sadly off the keys;
Your phrasing's very wrong.

"And then your strut! A touch of grace
You very sadly miss.
When you would move about the place
You ought to walk—like this."

The poor hen halted on her way
And in dejection stood.
Her humble manner seemed to say,
"I've done the best I could."

His haughty hand the critic waved,
And sadly wrenched her heart
By saying, "You have misbehaved,
And broke the rules of art.

"It grieves me much to tell you so;
Your pardon I must beg;
But, Mistress Hen, you do not know,
The way to lay an egg."

HUMOROUS.

He—In what month were you born? She—Oh, you needn't be afraid. The diamond is appropriate.

Kind Party—Why are you crying like that, my boy? Little Boy—'Cause it's the only way I know how.

"I wonder what makes Dr. Fitz-Higgins so popular?" "Why, his patients always have all the newest diseases."

Teacher—What happens when a man's temperature goes down as far as it can go? Smart Scholar—He has cold feet, ma'am.

As nations die out one by one,
Languages diminish.
'Tis plain to see
The last will be
No other but the Finnish.

Time and tide wait for no man, but they just have to slow up a little for the woman who is trying to get her hat on straight.

Grace—I am going to see Clara today—have you any message? Dora—I wonder how you can visit that dreadful girl. Give her my love.

She—Have you sent any of your poems to the magazines? He—Yes, but merely as a guaranty of good faith and not necessarily for publication.

"It's simply impossible for me to find bread for my family," said the loafer. "Same way here," remarked the grocer. "I have to work for it."

She was not over young, you see;
So on her wedding day
She whispered to her father, "Pa,
Don't give me quite away."

"I think," said the hairdresser, "that a barber is born, not made." "Yes," said the customer, as he applied a piece of plaster to his chin. "Blood will tell."

Mrs. Apropos—But isn't your son rather young to join the army? Mrs. Malaprop—Well, he is very young, but then, you see, he is only going to join the infantry."

Mrs. Neighbors—I advertised for a plain cook last week, but didn't receive a single reply. Mrs. Nextdoor—Take my advice and advertise for a good-looking kitchen-lady, and you'll be overrun with applications.

At the Last Moment.

When a certain Massachusetts volunteer regiment went to Cuba one of the soldiers took with him a pet crow, named Jim. As every one knows, a crow will eat anything it can lay its beak to, and steal everything it can carry away. Jim was no exception, and although the soldier boys were at first very proud of him, his gluttonous and thievish propensities soon got him into bad odor. About that time Jim's master fell sick and was taken to the hospital, and when he came out two weeks later he was presented with a heavy bill for damages.

"I can't pay it, boys," he said, as he looked over the long list of articles the crow had stolen. "You'll have to court-martial Jim."

The next day Jim was tried by court-martial, found guilty on every count and sentenced to be shot. They trimmed his wings, hauled a glove over his head to blindfold him, and tied his feet to the head of a cracker barrel. Just at this point the captain announced that, in consideration of his former good services—not specified—he had decided to pardon Jim, and hoped this would be a lesson to him. So Jim was released, taken back to camp and gorged with molasses and hardtack until he was too heavy to fly.—Waverley Magazine.

Weightless Gnats.

"There is in the far west a little insect called the "tule gnat," which is remarkable for its almost total lack of weight," observed the naturalist to a Star man recently. This tiny insect has a nearly microscopic body, but a relatively large spread of wing, which give it the apparent size of the mosquito. In some parts of California I have seen tule gnats swarm so densely about burning lamps that several times of an evening the dead had to be cleared away to give the lamp a chance to burn. In brightly illuminated stores the gnats are veritable pests, and it was in a Lake county, Cal., drug store that I recently saw a curious experiment made with the insects. As many gnats were collected as could be heaped on the delicate apothecary's scales; the smallest weight, used in measuring the lightest drugs, was then put upon the opposite pan, and it was found to overbalance the mountain of gnats.—Washington Star.

Still at Large.

A former governor of New York was noted for the quickness of his wit, which seldom left a chance for repartee unappropriated.

An Englishman who had been visiting different parts of this country, spoke with special fervor of a sight he had seen in a Western state.

"I attended a Sunday service for the inmates of the state prison," said he, "and I learned that of the one hundred and seventy persons now confined there, all but four voluntarily attend religious services held in the prison chapel twice on each Sunday. That is a wonderful thing!"

"It is," said the governor, thoughtfully. "I am sorry to say it is not so with us; but then," he added, soberly, "in New York, you see, most of the respectable people do not come to prison."

A handsome woman is a jewell; a good woman is a treasure.—Sanide.

Artificial Sight.

A Russian inventor has perfected an electrical appliance, which he claims will enable the blind to see. This will bring much happiness to those who have defective eyesight. Another great discovery which will bring much happiness to those whose stomachs have become deranged, is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It has made a world wide reputation for itself as a certain cure for such ailments as indigestion, dyspepsia, constipation, biliousness, and malaria, fever and ague.

No one can tell what the first baby suffers when another one arrives.

Beauty Is Blood Deep.

Clean blood means a clean skin. No beauty without it. Cascarets, Candy Cathartic clean your blood and keep it clean, by stirring up the lazy liver and driving all impurities from the body. Begin to-day to banish pimples, boils, blotches, blackheads, and that sickly bilious complexion by taking Cascarets,—beauty for ten cents. All druggists, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c, 25c, 50c.

Too many of the kind words we think of are left unsaid.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reducing inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle

College Professors and Free Speech.

Liberty of speech is so precious that congress is forbidden by the constitution to abridge it, and such arrests as are common in Germany for lese majeste are impossible here. There is danger, however, of carrying this freedom too far. "I believe in free speech," said the duke of Wellington, "but not on board a man-of-war," and abstinence from ill-timed speech has given Gen. de Gallifet, the new war minister of France, the appropriate nickname of Le Grand Muet. The trustees of the University of Chicago not long since considered the desirability of restraining its professors from "undue loquacity" about controverted public matters. While the decision was unequivocally against such restriction, the question raised deserves consideration, for the college as an institution has rights, as well as the teachers within its gates. The minister in his pulpit has a legal right to free speech; but when his opinions misrepresent the principles of his sect, he has other rights than his own to consider. When a professor's pronounced statements are credited against the university of which he is a part, his liberty of speech is a moral wrong, which his manliness should condemn and his conscience restrain. "All things are lawful for me," said St. Paul, "but all things are not expedient."

When They Grew Up.

Bobby—"I think Tommy Jones is the meanest boy I ever knew." Mamma—"What has Tommy been doing now?" Bobby—"I said I was going to be a poet when I grew up, and he said he'd be an editor, and wouldn't print any of my poems unless I'd be his horse every time."—Harper's Bazar.

Half a Bottle Cured Me

"About thirty years ago I bought a bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor to stop my hair from falling out. One-half a bottle cured me. A few days ago my hair began to fall out again. I went to the medicine shelf and found the old bottle of Hair Vigor just as good as when I bought it."—J. C. Baxter, Braidwood, Ill., Sept. 27, 1899.

Keeps Thirty Years

Ayer's Hair Vigor is certainly the most economical preparation of its kind on the market. A little of it goes a long way. And then, what you don't need now you can use some other time just as well.

It doesn't take much of it to stop falling of the hair, restore color to gray hair, cure dandruff, and keep the hair soft and glossy. There's a great deal of good and an immense amount of satisfaction in every bottle of it.

$1.00 a bottle. All druggists.

Write the Doctor

If you do not obtain all the benefits you desire from the use of the Vigor, write the Doctor about it. Address,
DR. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass.

TAPE WORMS

"A tape worm eighteen feet long at least came on the scene after my taking two CASCARETS. This I am sure has caused my bad health for the past three years. I am still taking Cascarets, the only cathartic worthy of notice by sensible people."
GEO. W. BOWLES, Baird, Mass.

CANDY CATHARTIC
Cascarets
TRADE MARK REGISTERED
REGULATE THE LIVER

Pleasant. Palatable. Potent. Taste Good. Do Good. Never Sicken, Weaken, or Gripe. 10c. 25c. 50c.
... CURE CONSTIPATION. ...
Sterling Remedy Company, Chicago, Montreal, New York. 313

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Have you tested it—no other ink just as good?

DROPSY NEW DISCOVERY; gives quick relief and cures worst cases. Book of testimonials and 10 days' treatment Free. DR. H. H. GREEN'S SONS, Box B, Atlanta, Ga.

If afflicted with sore eyes, use | Thompson's Eye Water

MILLIONS OF WOMEN USE CUTICURA SOAP exclusively for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp of crusts, scales, and dandruff, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening, and healing red, rough, and sore hands, in the form of baths for annoying irritations, inflammations, and chafings, or too free or offensive perspiration, in the form of washes, for ulcerative weaknesses, and for many sanative antiseptic purposes which readily suggest themselves to women, and especially mothers, and for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. No amount of persuasion can induce those who have once used it to use any other, especially for preserving and purifying the skin, scalp, and hair of infants and children. CUTICURA SOAP combines delicate emollient properties derived from CUTICURA, the great skin cure, with the purest of cleansing ingredients and the most refreshing of flower odors. No other medicated or toilet soap ever compounded is to be compared with it for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, scalp, hair, and hands. No other foreign or domestic toilet soap, however expensive, is to be compared with it for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. Thus it combines in ONE SOAP at ONE PRICE, viz., TWENTY-FIVE CENTS, the BEST skin and complexion soap, the BEST toilet and BEST baby soap in the world.

COMPLETE EXTERNAL AND INTERNAL TREATMENT FOR EVERY HUMOR $1.25, consisting of CUTICURA SOAP (25c.), to cleanse the skin of crusts and scales and soften the thickened cuticle, CUTICURA OINTMENT (50c.), to instantly allay itching, inflammation, and irritation, and soothe and heal, and CUTICURA RESOLVENT (50c.), to cool and cleanse the blood. A SINGLE SET is often sufficient to cure the most torturing, disfiguring skin, scalp, and blood humors, with loss of hair, when all else fails. Sold throughout the world. POTTER DRUG AND CHEM. CORP., Sole Props., Boston. "All about Skin, Scalp, and Hair," free.

Small Sins.

There are three crimes which, no matter what may be the degree of their venality, are regarded by the world as venal. They are lying at poker, smuggling, and understating the age of a 4-year-old child. Where breathes the mother who will not fudge a little when it comes to the question of paying 5 cents for her boy or stealing for him a free ride? If the boy be large for his years, her period of mendacity lasts but a short time, but if he be undersized her equivocation extends far into the seventh year. Such a mother never hands more than a nickel to the conductor when she and Tommy travel together; he might keep a dime for the two, or take change out of a quarter. The railroad companies are beaten out of many thousands of dollars by the darling mothers who cannot see more than four years when paying fares.—New York Press.

Defined with Exactness.

C. S. Batterman, one of the best-known mining men in the Rocky mountain states, was on the stand as an expert in an important mining case in Nevada and was under cross-examination by a rather young and "smart" attorney. The question relating to the form that the ore was found in, generally described as "kidney lumps." "Now, Mr. Batterman," said the attorney, "how large are these lumps—you say they are oblong—are they as long as my head?" "Yes," replied Mr. Batterman, "but not as thick." The attorney subsided and even the judge could not help smiling.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Labors Causing Consumption.

More cases of consumption appear among needle makers and file makers

"COTTON Culture" is the name of a valuable illustrated pamphlet which should be in the hands of every planter who raises Cotton. The book is sent FREE.

Send name and address to
GERMAN KALI WORKS,
93 Nassau St., New York.

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