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The Science of Life should be read by the young for instruction, and by the afflicted for relief. It will benefit all.—London Lancet.

There is no member of society to whom The Science of Life will not be useful, whether youth, parent, guardian, instructor or clergyman.—Argonaut.

Address the Peabody Medical Institute, or Dr. W. H. Parker, No. 4 Bulfinch Street, Boston, Mass., who may be consulted on all diseases requiring skill and experience. Chronic and obstinate diseases that have baffled the skill of all other physicians, a specialty: Such treated successfully without an instance of failure. HEAL THYSELF w-m-&w

HOPE EVERY PERSON, SICK OR WELL, Is invited to send their address to THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga., for a copy of their treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases, which will be mailed free.

Cancer for Many Years.

A family servant has been afflicted for many years with a cancer on her nose, and was treated by some of the best physicians, and the old remedies used without benefit. Finally we gave her Swift's Specific and she has been completely cured.

JOHN HILL, Druggist, Thomson, Ga., August 16, 1884.

NOSE EATEN OFF.

John Naves, a young man near here, had a cancer on his face which had eaten away his nose and part of his cheek, and was extending up to his eyes. As a last resort he was put on Swift's Specific, and it has entirely cured him. His face is all healed over with new flesh, and his general health is excellent. His recovery was wonderful.

M. F. CRUMLEY, M. D., Oglethorpe, Ga., August 16, 1884.

OMAHA MEDICAL AND SURGICAL DISPENSARY

CROUNSE'S BLOCK,

Cor. 16th and Capitol Avenue, treats all cases Crippled or Deformed, also diseases of th.

Nervous System, Blood, and Urinary Organs

All cases of Curvature of the Spine, Crooked Feet Legs and Arms, Diseases of the Hip, Knee, and Ankle Joints. Also Chronic affections of the Liver Rheumatism, Paralysis, Piles, Ulcers, Catarrh, Asthma and Bronchitis are all treated by new and successful methods. All diseases of the Blood and Urinary Organs, including those resulting from indiscretion, or exposure, are safely and successfully treated and a cure guaranteed. Young men, middle aged, and old men suffering from Weakness and Nervous exhaustion, producing indigestion, Palpitation of the Heart, Despondency Dizziness, Loss of Memory, Lack of Energy and Ambition, can be restored to health and vigor, if case is not too long neglected. The Surgeon in charge is a graduate of Jefferson Medical College (1866) and has studied his profession in London, Paris and Berlin. If afflicted, call or write full description of your case, and medicine may be sent you. Consultation free. Address Omaha Dispensary, Crounse's Block, Omaha, Neb. Office hours 10-12 a. m., 1-3 and 7-8 p. m Sundays, 10 a m.

Send for treatise either on male dis deformities.

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Have for sale 300,000 acres carefully selected lands in Eastern Nebraska, at low price and on easy terms. Improved farms for sale in Douglas, Dodge, Colfax Platte, Burt, Cuming, Sarpy, Washington, Merrick Saunders, and Butler Counties.

Taxes paid in all parts of the State.

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HARTER'S THE ONLY TRUE IRON TONIC

Will purify the BLOOD, regulate the LIVER and KIDNEYS, and RESTORE THE HEALTH and VIGOR of YOUTH. Dyspepsia, Want of Appetite, Indigestion, Lack of Strength, and Tired Feeling absolutely cured. Boyes, muscles and nerves receive new force. Enlivens the mind and supplies Brain Power.

LADIES Suffering from complaints peculiar to their sex will find in DR. HARTER'S IRON TONIC a safe and sure cure. GIVES clear, healthy complexion. Frequent attempts at counterfeiting only add to the popularity of the original. Do not experiment—get the ORIGINAL AND BEST.

Send your address to The Dr. Harter Med Co. St. Louis, Mo., for our "DREAM BOOK." Full of strange and useful information. Free.

A BRIDE'S SEND-OFF.

Cost of Equipping a Young Lady for Marriage.

Figures That Will Make Fathers Cast Up Their Bank Accounts—Details of the Trousseau and the Expense of the Items.

New York Mail and Express.

"Getting ready to be married" is, perhaps, the most fascinating employment of womanhood. The bride's trousseau is concededly the most important feature of the wedding preparations. Every young woman expects to be married some time, or ought to, and even where the prospect is not immediate the temptation is irresistable to devise costumes and make calculations of expenses in anticipation of destiny's demand. From the point of view of the shops and mantau-makers, brides are divided into three distinct classes: Those with whom money is the object; those who must be moderately economical, and those restricted to the essentials of a bridal outfit in ordinarily well-to-do and respectable society. The trousseau of a young woman of wealth and fashion may be, and usually is, a thing of bewildering expensiveness. The father of the family is made to feel that the occasion calls for the display of unwonted and excessive liberality. An easy and comfortable method in such a case is to send the young lady to Paris to be gauged and fitted by Worth. She will have her costumes selected and constructed with regard to her figure, gait, complexion and style, and regardless of the expense thereof. In eight or nine weeks she receives the bewitching boxes in which are packed to perfection the twenty or more triumphs of art which shall be the envy and admiration of her friends for a year to come. A check for $20,000 will cover the cost and include the bridal dress. The rest of the outfit it is impossible to estimate, since with unlimited means and luxurious taste it may be made to cost almost anything. The richest of lace and undergarments, the finest of silk hose, the costliest of embroideries, the rarest of jewels, the marvels of boots, gloves, bows, wraps and bonnets, the traveling paraphernalia of trunks, satchels, dressing cases, toilet attachments and other articles of taste and luxury can bring the cost of the trousseau up to $50,000, without wasteful extravagance.

A MODEST ESTIMATE.

But now young women must be content with trousseaux of a different sort from that of Miss Jerome and Miss Astor, and can be quite as happy without unbridled magnificence. Indeed, when calculations of cost must enter the composition, wedding outfits have a certain personal charm—the chic of taste, convenience and ingenuity—which ought to make them doubly precious. The sort of modest estimates in which most young women can have a personal and possible interest is the best basis on which to proceed in trying to find out what it costs a young woman to get married. A check for $1,100 from a dutiful father will fix out his daughter very handsomely and completely, and an odd $100 can be knocked off without serious complications. This would furnish a moderately luxurious trousseau, suitable for a church wedding and reception, and including all the necessaries to a woman of good social position in receipt of the hospitalities naturally shown a bride. The wedding dress, the most sacred vestment of all, would be of first importance. A handsome white silk or satin garment, trimmed with oriental lace, elegantly made, could be procured for $100. Duchess lace could be substituted for an extra $50. A suitable veil, gloves, white satin boots, etc., would probably cost $50. The last, however, could be brought within $25.

ADDITIONAL FIXINGS.

When the wedding dress had been disposed of two more costumes would demand attention—one for traveling and another for calling. Both could be procured for $150, and each would cost about $75. The dress pattern of eight yards, double width, at $2.25, would cost $18, and this would give the very best material. There are tailors and tailors, but an elegant and well made tailor suit can be made for exactly $38.33, including buttons, trimmings, linings, thread, etc. Lining of silk instead of farmer's satin will cost $5 more, and the garment may be finished in a way to bring the cost up to $75. But first-class tailors for women are charging less than formerly, and furnishing trimmings at cost price. The $38.83 were the figures of an itemized bill recently rendered by a Brooklyn tailor to a lady about to be married. The same artist made her calling costume for $28.37. It was of pearl silk and brocade velvet to match, to be worn with or without the detachable train. Its whole cost was $72.85. This same lady had hats to match the first and a bonnet for the second, and boots and gloves for both. The traveling hat of soft brown felt, ornamented by a golden brown bird, cost $14, a bonnet of pearl gray satin and ostrich plumes cost $18.50, two pairs of boots were made to order for $16, and her costumes were completed with gloves for $5.

A black silk suit is desirable for calling or house wear. It can be made for $65, with a very fine quality of silk. No bride need be reminded of her need of a morning-gown. Beautiful gowns can be devised of delicate shades of suran silk, pale pink, baby blue and heliotrope being the most desirable shades. They should be made with a long Watteau train and the front one mass of lace. They cost from $25 to $50 or even more. Soft cashmeres with fronts of shirred silk in harmonizing shades of less expensive and serviceable. One can be beautifully executed for $18. Perhaps it would be well to have two such gowns, if possible. One more house dress of cashmere and silk or velvet could be made at home for $30, and would prove most useful, and with this the list of dresses might end.

ALSO PRETTY THINGS TO HAVE.

But wraps and dresses, gloves, shoes and bonnets by no means constitute a wedding outfit. There are hundreds of of other minor but essential articles which every woman will at once supply. There are corsets, for instance, one of satin at $15 and one of cotton at $2. Half a dozen pairs silk hose will cost from $15 to $30 and a dozen of cotton $6. Muslin undergarments, of best quality, handsomely embroidered and trimmed may be procured for almost anything from $20 up. In her underwear it is said the refinement is best shown in a woman, and very many well-bred girls had much rather stint themselves in their outergarments in order to get the softest cambrics, the finest muslins and the choicest embroideries in their undergarments. It is in the lingerie of her toilet that the French woman most prides herself, and it may be said that the pride is very justifiable. One hundred dollars will not be too much to be put down on this account. A woman's laces come under the same rule. The softest, finest webs are luxuries dearest to every elegant woman's heart, and though these may be had from $10 to $500, it is likely most girls will spend $100 for laces if they can take the money out of something not so prized. Under flannels and two flannel skirts will cost about $18 to $20. For such parts of a wedding outfit as jewelry and toilet articles no estimate can be made, as they may cost the smallest or the largest amount. A fan and a shopping bag are essential, and so is a dressing-case, with the thousand and one little conveniences of traveling and toilet dear to a woman's heart. Fifty dollars would be a fair estimate, exclusive of the jewelry.

WHEN SHE DOES THE SEWING.

While the above estimates are very close and based on the actual bills recently paid by the father of an expectant bride, they are at the same time much beyound the power and perhaps the ambition of very many young women in respectable society, who expect to marry and maintain social relations, and have a full intention not to call on their husbands for dresses within the orthodox year. Such a woman at one stroke would sweep away a large item of expense by making a part of her garments herself and getting the rest made under the supervision and with the aid of a visiting dressmaker. The more opulent young woman did no sewing. Our present subject does nearly all of hers, and probably does it as capably, as enthusiastically. She will be married in her cloth traveling suit, which need cost her only $30, and be very pretty and becoming. If possible, however, she will have a silk costume—the chef d'œvre of the wardrobe—and this will cost $50. She will want a stout, serviceable street costume, at from $20 to $40, and a cloak at $50. She, too, will have a morning dress, pretty and graceful, of silk and cashmere, costing only $15, and her dress bonnet will cost but $8, and her traveling hat $5, for she bought the materials, stole the styles at a fall opening and made them triumphantly herself. Thirty dollars will cover the cost of her muslin undergarments, and collars, cuffs and ruches will take the place of laces. She will content herself with three pair of gloves at $1.50 a pair, one-half dozen cotton stockings, costing $3, one-half dozen cambric handkerchiefs at $5, and two pair of corsets at $1 50 per pair. The flannels will cost her no more than $8 and her toilet articles $5. When she has acquired a traveling bag at $5 and waterproof rubbers and umbrella for $6 more her outfit is complete at a cost of about $250. Yet many a sweet girl has been married on much less and been happy and made her husband and friends immensely proud of her. Wonderful stories are told of what may be done with cleverness and $50, and the man would get a prize in the bride who gave herself a creditable outfit for that amount. But certainly the last estimate could be considerably reduced. The silk costume is not an absolute necessity, and the traveling suit may be made to last a year as a street dress. Nobody knows, too, what wonderful bargains may be picked up in the smaller articles, and those muslin undergarments may still be heavily cut into. Gloves need not cost $4.50, nor bonnets $13. Besides the above figures take into account nothing the bride may already possess. They give her every article new. But, of course, all women are more or less well supplied with most of the articles named, and very many would not consider it necessary to purchase any more than a single new dress and bonnet, with gloves and boots, besides patching up glaring deficiencies. And for the comfort of all whose purses are limited it may be said that no woman with one decent dress need to refuse to marry the right man.

A RATHER LUXURIOUS OUTFIT.

For the convenience of such as may be contemplating matrimony, and also as a fund of reminiscence and comparison, the following list of articles in two classes of wedding outfits are appended in a form convenient for cutting out:

One wedding and reception dress	$ 100
One calling costume	70
One tailor suit	75
One black silk suit	63
One morning gown	25
One house dress	36
Two pairs shoes at $8	10
One pair slippers	5
One-half dozen cotton hose	6
One-half dozen silk hose	15
One satin corset	15
One cotton corset	2
Muslin undergarments	100
Underflannels	12
Two flannel skirts at $3	5
One pair evening gloves	5
One-half dozen street gloves	13
One sealskin cloak	150
One brocade mantle	100
One cloth jacket	50
Two dozen handkerchiefs	20
One lace handkerchief	15
Laces	100
Toilet articles	25
Jewelry—indefinite; traveling conveniences	25
Fare	5
Shopping bag	5
Hats and bonnets	50
Total	$1,022

A SATISFACTORY TROUSSEAU.

While the above may be read with longing and perhaps a touch of envy, the next will have a much more vital and personal interest for most young girls:

One cloth traveling suit	$ 30 00
One silk calling costume	50 00
One street costume	40 00
One morning dress	15 00
Two pairs shoes, at $5	10 00
One traveling hat	5 00
One dress bonnet	8 00
Three pairs gloves, at $1 50	4 50
One cloak	50 00
One-half dozen stockings	3 00
Flannels	6 00
Muslin undergarments	30 00
Two pairs corsets, at $1 50	3 00
One and one-half dozen handkerchiefs	5 01
Waterproof and rubbers	3 00
Collars, cuffs and ruches	2 03
Toilet articles	5 00
Traveling bag	5 00
One umbrella	3 00
Total	$277 50

His First Vacation.

Newport (R. I.) Mercury, Nov. 8,

Mr. Benjamin U. Carr, the veteran letter carrier, has doffed his uniform, and laid aside his letter pouch for a two weeks' vacation, commencing on Monday last. Mr. Carr has been a faithful and trusted carrier for upward of a quarter of a century, and this is the first regular vacation he has taken. Of course he has been necessarily absent, occasionally, but we are informed that a total of his absences during this long period of service would not exceed one month. His friends, and their name is "legion," hope he may enjoy his vacation, a part of which will be spent abroad, to the fullest possible extent.

YOUNG MAN, READ THIS,

THE VOLTAIC BELT COMPANY, of Marshall Michigan, offer to send their celebrated ELECTRIC VOLTAIC BELT and other ELECTRIC APPLIANCES on trial for thirty days, to men (young or old) afflicted with nervous debility, loss of vitality and manhood, and all kindred troubles. Also for rheumatism, neuralgia, paralysis, and many other diseases. Complete restoration to health, vigor and manhood guaranteed. No risk incurred, as thirty days' trial is allowed. Write them at once for illustrated pamphlet, free.

A POTENT DRUG.

The Value and Universal Medical Use of Quinine.

What It Is, How It is Prepared, and What It is Used for—A Great Range of Price. Size of Doses, Etc.

Prairie Farmer.

No other substance in the whole range of the materia medica has been so great a boon to the human race as quinine; and in later years it has been administered to many ailing domestic animals with decided benefit. A vast amount of suffering has been alleviated by it, and many hundreds of thousands of lives have been saved or prolonged, during the settlement of our new country, where there has been constant exposure to decaying accumulations of centuries of vegetable growth. "Ague," "chills," "fever-and-ague" have been the thing, of all others, to be dreaded by those going into new regions, especially those covered with forests in somewhat level countries. We well remember that when our neighbors, in families and groups, emigrated to the wilds of Michigan, the first inquiry made concerning them whether they had yet had, or how they got through with the inevitable intermittent fever, or "fever-nague," as it was usually termed. During the late war probably more men were placed hors du combat and came home with health shattered by malaria than perished from the rifle and cannon missiles. It is perhaps safe to say that the amount of suffering from this would have been doubled had not quinine been a leading article in the army medical supplies.

The large increase in the average length of human life during the last forty years is due in no small measure to the increased production of quinine, and its almost universal use by physicians. The writer of this can but speak with gratitude, and feelingly, on this subject, after suffering more or less for a dozen years from the effects of malaria brought home from long day and night service in the hospital camps of Virginia during 1863–64. Finding little relief from any other treatment, excepting when residing among the mountains of Switzerland, he began the use of quinine in 1876, by the advice of the late Bishop Simpsom. The change was wonderful. With the exception of a temporary prostration by heat in the summer of 1883, he has not lost a dozen days from ill-health since taking the bishop's advice; and to-day by the continuance of very small quantities of quinine only, he is more vigorous than even in "the prime of life" period, between forty and fifty. He goes through fourteen to sixteen hours a day of vigorous work, and even enjoys it. We attribute this almost wholly to quinine, and one reason why will be seen further on.

A little history of quinine will be interesting. The natives of some parts of South America, particularly in Peru and Ecuador, had long known the beneficial effects of the Cinchona tree or shrub. Perhaps from its having been found larger in Peru, it received the appellation of "Peruvian bark." It has, in its different varieties, been called Cinchona bark, Callsaya bark, and a score of other less common names. One report is, that the Spanish Countess of Cinchon, whose husband had been Viceroy of Peru, brought the remedy into Spain on his return in 1640. After its introduction it was sold by the Jesuits for its weight in silver. It only became generally known in England and France just about 200 years ago. But the powdered bark, or a decoction of it, was employed up to the present century, and in leading medical works of only 40 years ago the bark was chiefly specified. Since then the work of extracting quinia, or quinine, from the bark has gone forward with rapid strides, and during 25 years past the use of quinine has very greatly extended. There is now made and used double if not three fold the quantity of 20 years ago. The English Government established the culture of the cinchona tree in East India possessions, and these plantations are now supplying an immense amount of the bark from which quinine is extracted. The present unprecedented low price is largely due to this new source of supply.

Quinine is an alkaline substance obtained by chemical processes somewhat tedious and expensive, from cinchona bark which yields 2 to 3 per cent of its weight. This quinia, or quinine, is now almost universally used in the form of a sulphate—a union of the alkali with sulphuric acid—and whenever quinine is spoken of without qualification, the sulphate of quinine is meant. The reader has doubtless noticed that in all prescriptions the sulphate of quinine is specified. Its effects are quite similar to the powdered bark, or the simple quinine. During the war when providing it for the use of the United States Sanitary commission, or for private use, it cost, if we remember rightly, about $100 a pound, or $6 to $8 per ounce. To-day it is quoted in Europe as low as $1 an ounce (437½ grains), and can probably be bought in large quantities as low as that in New York. This very low rate, as stated above, is due to the present over stock, resulting in part from the production of the cinchona trees by the English government. It is said that even with the recent great improvement in the processes of manufacture or extraction present prices are below actual cost. But it is doubtful if the wholesale prices will ever rise to $2 an ounce, unless it be during some temporary "corner." Formerly there were only two or three manufacturers in our own or in any one European country. Now there are several; and competition is likely to keep prices within reasonable limits. The old charge of 3 to 6 cents a grain may be maintained by druggists dealing it out in small doses; but any one can get an ounce of sulphate of quinine for from $1.50 to $2.

We do not believe in recommending any medicine to promiscuous use. We refuse all medical advertisements, because, however good a medicine may be, no unprofessional person can say that this or that may be used or useful in his case. What may be highly valuable to one may be injurious or even poisonous to another, and no one but a quack will offer to cure or prescribe for a distant person on his own statement of his symptoms. The best physicians will not prescribe for themselves, well knowing that they cannot do so safely when their own judgment is distorted by ill health and therefore unreliable. But we consider quinine, in small doses, to be tested and increased only after carefully observing its effect, as one of the safest and most universally useful medicines for ordinary illness.

Angostura Bitters, the world renowned appetizer and invigorator. Used now over the whole civilized world. Try it, but beware of imitations. Ask your grocer or druggist for the genuine article, manufactured by Dr. J. G B. Siegert & Sons

MANY TONS OF BALLOTS.

A Fanciful Study in Statistics Applicable to the Election on Tuesday.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Here are facts and figures not usually appended to election returns. The history of past elections teaches that this vote of the nation advances from president to president by steps measured in numbers by 10 per cent. The total vote in 1868 was 5,724,654; of 1872 was 6,-465,805; of 1876, was 8,412,733; of 1880, was 9,210,970. Add 10 per cent to this last total and the estimate for the vote going into the ballot-boxes to-day will be 10,132,067, an approximation borne out by other calculations, and which will be found not far out of the result. A ballot is a piece of paper averaging four inches wide and ten and a half long. One hundred and fifty ballots will weigh about a pound. Two hundred and fifty ballots laid on each other will measure about an inch. To prepare these bits of paper at a reasonable profit costs ninety cents a thousand. If the ballots cast to-day were placed end to end they would reach in a continuous line from Washington, D. C., to El Paso, in Texas, or they would stretch from Eastport, Me., to New Orleans, as the crow flies. If one end of the long line of paper were made fast at Cape Flattery, the extreme northwestern promitory of Washington Territory, the other end would pass Kansas City, with enough miles to spare to reach Sedalia.

This has to do only with the ballots actually voted. The number of ballots printed, of course, is tremendously larger than the amount voted. In St. Louis, for instance, the democrats have had 500,000, the other parties in all 700,000, making for this one town a total of 1,-300,000. It is generally admitted, however, that the vote of St. Louis will not, at the outside, make more than 50,000. Here, then, is a surplus of twenty-six ballots for each one cast. This makes the total of ballots offered to the people throughout America at this election 260,-000,000. It would require eighty-five freight cars to move this load of paper, whose weight is 1,-716,000 pounds. The white paper and printing of the mass has cost $234,000. Pasted end to end there would be paper to get entirely around the globe, leaving 19,000 miles to spare for a gigantic double bow knot, which would cover a greater part of the two Americas, or if one preferred, to keep the string in the United States there would be miles enough to wrap the streamer thirty-nine times around the state of Missouri and still leave enough to reach from the Post-Dispatch building to Governor Cleveland's private office in the State House at Albany.

PILES! PILES! PILES!

A SURE CURE FOUND AT LAST!

NO ONE NEED SUFFER.

A sure cure for Blind, Bleeding, Itching and Ulcerated Piles has been discovered by Dr. Williams (an Indian Remedy,) called Dr. William's Indian Pile Ointment. A single box has cured the worst chronic cases of 25 or 30 years standing. No one need suffer five minutes after applying this wonderful soothing medicine. Lotions, instruments and electuaries do more harm than good. William's Indian Pile Ointment absorbs the tumors, allays the intense itching, (particularly at night after getting warm in bed,) acts as a poultice, gives instant relief, and is prepared only for Piles, itching of the private parts, and for nothing else.

Read what the Hon. J. M. Coffinberry, of Cleveland, says about Dr. William's Indian Pile Ointment: "I have used scores of Pile Cures, and it affords me pleasure to say that I have never found anything which gave such immediate and permanent relief as Dr. William's Indian Ointment. For sale by all druggists and mailed on receipt of price. 50c and $1. Sold at retail by Kuhn & Co.

C. F. GOODMAN, Wholesale Agent.

Election Bets in New Haven.

New Haven. (Conn.) Paulladium.

One election bet calls for the loser to black his opponent's boots twice each week for a month. Another calls for the loser to make his weight equal to that of the winner, the present difference being 48 pounds.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate

VALUABLE IN INDIGESTION.

DR. DANIEL T. NELSON, Chicago, says: "I find it a pleasant and valuable remedy in indigestion, particularly in overworked men."

WANTED TO SHOOT CLEVELAND.

A Demented Germantown Druggist Who Set Out to Kill the President-Elect.

Philadelphia Record.

William Conner, a well-known druggist of Germantown, in a fit of temporary insanity on Thursday last created a very decided sensation by taking a Remington rifle and seeking the residence of Father P. V. Byrne, pastor St. Vincent de Paul's Catholic church, with a view to finding President-elect Cleveland and shooting him. Mr. Conner is one of the best known citizens of Germantown, and is held in high esteem by the people there. He has once before lost his mental balance, but was not so violent as he became on Thursday, when he conceived the idea that God had commissioned him to kill Governor Cleveland, and that if he could see Father Byrne he would be directed to a place where the governor could be found. Police Officers Wright and Currier succeeded in capturing Mr. Conner in a wash-shed in Father Byrne's yard after a terrible struggle with the demented man. He fired at the officers and cut the clothing of one them with a dagger. Mr. Conner was taken to his friends, and has since recovered from the attack.

Young and middle-aged men suffering from nervous debility, premature old age loss of memory and kindred symptoms, should send three letter stamps for large illustrated treatise suggesting sure means of cure. World's Dispensary Medical association, Buffalo, N. Y.

It Mashed Them Well.

Rockland Curier-Gazette.

"You like the paper, don't you?" smirked the editor, as the woman in the striped shall paid six months in advance,

"Very well," replied the woman in the striped shawl, guardedly. "During the Summer I have liked it better than usual."

"Ah! Indeed?" the editor happily chirped: "I suppose you have been interested in my denunciations of our depraved opponents, the opposite political party?"

"No.o," said the woman slowly; "it wasn't exactly that."

"Then what was it?" the editor asked, smiling; "let me know what other feature of my paper renders it so indispensible to my valued lady constituency. What did you like the paper for?"

"Because," the woman in the striped shawl explained, as she put her receipt away where she never would find it again, "because it is so strong, and is so nice to mash flies with."

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

QUALITY PURITY NOT QUANTITY

PHYSICIANS AND DRUGGISTS RECOMMEND IT.

THE BEST TONIC.

This medicine, combining Iron with pure vegetable tonics, quickly and completely Cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Weakness, Impure Blood, Malaria, Chills and Fevers, and Neuralgia.

It is an unfailing remedy for Diseases of the Kidneys and Liver.

It is invaluable for Diseases peculiar to Women, and all who lead sedentary lives.

It does not injure the teeth, cause headache, or produce constipation—*other Iron medicines do.*

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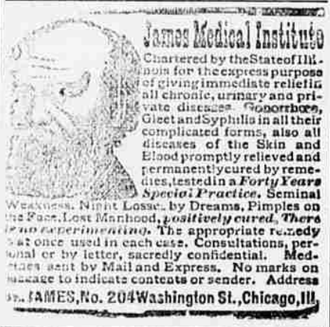

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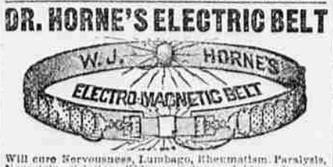

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Since the Wall Street panic last May, with the subsequent cry of hard times, there has been less demand from speculators, but a fair demand from investors seeking homes. This latter class are taking advantage of low prices in building material and are securing their homes at much less cost than will be possible a year hence. Speculators, too can buy real estate cheaper now and ought to take advantage of present prices for future profits.

The few years promises greater developments in Omaha than the past five years, which have been as good as we could reasonably desire. New manufacturing establishments and large anbing houses are added almost weekly, job all add to the prosperity of Omaha. and

There are many in Omaha and throughout the State, who have their money in the banks drawing a nominal rate of interest, which, if judiciously invested in Omaha real estate, would bring them much greater returns. We have many bargains which we are confident will bring the purchaser large profits in the near future.

We have for sale the finest residence property in the north and western parts of the city.

North we have fine lots at reasonable prices on Sherman avenue, 17th, 18th, 19th and 20th streets.

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The grading of Farnam, California and Davenport streets has made accessible some of the finest and cheapest residence property in the city, and with the building of the street car line out Farnam, the property in the western part of the city will increase in value.

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P. S.—We ask those who have property for sale at a bargain to give us a call. We want only bargains. We will positively not handle property at more than its real value.