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the period of Ladies.

The great secret of unvarying health is, before everything, to have a body in a high state of vigor, and once having that, to keep it. There is less wisdom in studying the wars of curing an alling frame than in giving your attention to those of obtaining a hardy one that never becomes ailing. A proper physique sheds pains, aches, disorders, limesses, discusses and epidemics as a duck does water, and emables its owner to laugh at doctors' bills. It confers upon its possessor happiness amid the heavies misfortunes, and gives the surest of the confers upon its possessor happiness amid the heavies misfortunes, and gives the surest promise of longevity. To obtain it, lave some regular business that will give you an interest in life and make you alive all over, without overworking you; shun eare and worry, be systematic in your habits; avoid dissipation; sleep enough; eat plain, whole some foot, the best of its kind; and, above all, devote yourself methodically to some all from any long that the open air. Then forget you have a loody that can by any possibility get wut of order, and never think of your health.

COMMITTING SANITARY SIN.

We find people who commit well night every sanitary and hygiene sin. They eat unbealthy food at irregular and unsensemble hours, they work too hard and worry too much; they pass their lives within doors, in the open as their lives within doors, in the open at the proposition, they work too hard and worry too much; they pass their lives within doors, in the open at the proposition, they work too hard and worry too much; they work too hard and worry too much; they pass their lives within doors, in the open at the proposition of their rookers to the side with at night the within the morning and beek again at night. How they live is a mystery and any side of these courts and lanes is far cleaner swept than the average New York is far cleaner swept than the average New York is the vine of these courts and lanes in far cleaner swept than the average New York is far cl gence of Ladies.

what is popularly termed tender unusually susceptible to cold—and bence, are frequently using during the winter. THIN, MEDICH AND THICK.

winter is a matter of discussion. The head certainly should be conflorably covered. Probably the Perity last, so popular, would be a sufficient protection, even in malwinder, for those men who walk much, or whose work is largely indices. For car derivers and others, who are reach exposed to flerow winds, thick, warm hate or caps are absolutely needed. They might went far caps, but men. feet are not properly protected, a cold is the

stockings and thin shoes—and, therefore, cold feet—it is surprising that so feetish a person lives through one of our hard winters. Among Shakers, and other classes of women who pretent to wear comfortable head coverings, there is inflicitly less seckness than among their fastionable susters, and much of the immunity is clearly assignable to this difference in these colors at the second month of the immunity is clearly assignable to this difference in these seckness that difference in these seckness that the day when women will correct this most grievous solution as heartfully, it was quite evident to Martine and modest, and is neither; like an ordinary English gentleman. They say be looks "more like an physician than a cost." What should a poet look like I like an ordinary English gentleman. They say be looks "more like an policy say be looks "more like an ordinary English gentleman. They say be looks "more like an ordinary English gentleman. They say be looks "more like an ordinary English gentleman. They say be looks "more like an ordinary English gentleman. They say be looks "more like an ordinary English gentleman. They say be looks "more like an ordinary English gentleman. They say be looks "more like an ordinary English gentleman. They say be looks "more like an ordinary English gentleman. They say be looks "more like an ordinary English gentleman. They say be looks "more like an ordinary English gentleman. They say be looks "more like an ordinary English gentleman. They say be looks "more like an ordinary English gentleman. They say be looks "more like an ordinary English gentleman. They say be looks "more like an ordinary English goot." What should not a constitute the like an ordinary English goot. They say be looks "more like an ordinary English goot." What should not a like an ordinary English goot. They say be looks then had a like an ordinary English goot. They say be looks then had a like an ordinary English goot. They say be looks who is a cross between a like an ordinary English goot. They say

"SLUMMING" IN LONDON.

The Methods Adopted by an American. Unminiterated Degradation. During a residence in London extending, "off and on," for a period of two years, I lodged successively on Red Lion square, Stepney, Drury lane, at Nine Elms, Bishopsgute Street, Contraviant, Steptens, Contraviant, Contrav

acter of the people I bedged with. Sometimes I was not. It was rather risky for a stranger to go poking about in this way, taking his chances among people he know nothing about and in quarters of the city where human degradation reached very near its lowest limit. But being entirely spaceant in this matter I never thought of possible dangers, and am consequently only entitled to the reputation of that bravery which comes of pure stundity.

For unadulterated degradation London ex-ceeds any city I know of. Low, prowling, nocturnal life is in most cities confined to a certain quarter. In London you find it in spots from St. James park to far beyond the Bank, miles to the ensumerd. You find it above the Seven Diais and you find it again on the Camden road, four miles distant. It is almost as plentiful at necoday as at night. The drunken woman is an everytay spectacle in some localities. In certain "courts" I have seen hage sitting in the similarse in vows,

ettner upon the curbs or propped up against the house wall. Their life seems to have nerged itself into craving for gin. As you pass they beg a penny to buy gin. There is making of them but dirt, rags and gin. A shilling for them is a day's fortune. A shilling in Lendon will buy more food, shelter and gin than will a dollar in New York. These creatures, though plentiful, are quite harmless. They tempt one only to get away from them. They are too clumsy to be adroit thieves. They are only lumbering bales of humanity, who lum-Underclothing-Head and Feet-Negli-

and, what is more important, the rare elements of speech. It is the lack of that immate sense of speech is a supplied with potant, said of speech. It is the lack of that immate sense of speech is the potant of speech is an analysis of speech. It is the lack of that immate sense of speech is a speech in the sense of things—this of speech is an analysis of speech. It is the lack of that immate sense of speech is a speech in the sense of things—this of speech is an analysis of speech. It is the lack of that immate sense of speech is a speech in the sense of things—this of speech is an according to the breath of contagion; exercise they have not superfluous vigor enough for the part of the part of

But one thing further is mosted to make them ulterly miserable, and that is to become devences of indiscriminate modical liberature. With their helidits, and in the state of mind which those habits must freed that the state of mind which those habits must freed that the state of mind which those habits must freed that the state of mind which those habits must freed that the state of mind which those habits must freed that the state of mind which those habits must freed that the state of mind which those habits must freed that the state of mind which those habits must freed that the state of mind which those habits must freed that the state of mind which those habits must freed that the state of mind which those habits must freed that the state of mind which those habits must freed that the state of mind which those habits must freed that the state of mind which those habits must freed that the state of mind which those habits must freed that the state of mind which those habits must freed that the state of mind which those habits must freed that the state of mind which those habits must freed that the state of mind which those habits must freed that the state of mind which those habits must freed that the state of mind which those habits must freed that the state of mind which those which we state of the mind the state of mind which those which we state of the mind the state of mind which those which we state of the mind the state of mind which the state of the mind the state of mind which those which we state of the mind the state of t

Population of St. Petersburg. All the capitals of Europe save one are increasing in population, and that one, our readers will be surprised to hear is St. Petersburg. If Constantinenje had shown a falling off one was, not have wondered, but it is Every one should have for wear at least three sets of underclothing—the thin, medium and thick—that the change may be gradual. Now is the time for underclothing of medium thickness. As for own constitution of medium thickness. As for own constitutions of medium thickness. As for own constitutions of medium thickness. As for own constitutions are successful to be easy in late autumn while there will yet be warm days, when one would sweller in a thick coat, and if once accurationed to it, there would be very great danger in heaving at off. For woll men of sedentary pursuits, who can walk to and from their work, it would be fur better if they were dressed a trifle light, so they would feel slightly chilly on first going into the open air. Walking would seem warm then up, and the discourfor felt would encourage that essential convoise, which is most encourage that essential extends the example of the convoise, which is most encourage that essential extends the encourage that esse courage that essential exercise, which is most being that a good many of the citizens of the contrage that essential contrage and the feet warm.

"Keep the head evel and the feet warm."
Here is another antique health saying. To keep the feet warm is certainly an essential to health, but about having the head coal in carried out.—London Public Opinion.

Wall Street a Century Ago.

A walk down Wall street in those days of 100 years ago, jest ten years after the Declaration of Industration was even in its first president of the United States, would have been instructive and amosing to the millionaires and speculations who now make it their bendwho are not constantly forced to encounter such hardwige as they certainly do not need less investige of fur and are infinitely het, the winds them, for there are many days in winter when they are unconfortable, keep the less it to ware, and hence are productive of colds. Every see knows that, when the feet are not properly protected, a cold is the aristocratic portions of the city. The field feet are not properly protected, a cold is the continuous consequence. If the head is fusually elementy exceed, the same result is exarcely less extrain. At the present day, but few helies pretent to cover their heads, even in winter—the fashionable bonne is surely no protection. Much signess among them is due to that neglect, and where it covers with cotton stockings and this shore, and therefore cold

with a poetical quotation, and I chapped with all my might. Some one touched me on the all my might. Some one tourned me on the shoulder and said. The you know who wrote that? I said: 'No, I don't, but it's good.' It seems I had written it myself. The fault is, I have written far too much. I wish half of it was in the Red sea."—The Argonaut.

An article in the North China Heraid upon Chinese benevolence shows that it is very generally practiced. Whenever great floods or famines occur great soup littchens are established. There are senetice to provide collins for those who cannot buy them, for gathering human bones which have become exposed and giving them suitable burial, for distributing plasters and drugs, and for presenting by irtue books."—New York Sun.

Buyer and Seller. "A good deal of real estate is changing hands," said a neighbor. "Oh, no," answered rchaser. "A good deal of money ig hands; that's the real state of

Law of Emigration. The law of successful enigration is: To leave a place where there are too many like yourself, and go to a place where such persons as you are in demand. —New York Ledger.

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WHAT WE GIRLS LIKE.

THE TRIFLES OF LIFE WHICH IN FLUENCE OUR CHOICE.

the Fitness and Unfitness of Things-A Woman's Admiration-Familiar Spe

I was lying in my hammock the other day by the way, I have it swung across a win-dowed corner of my room these cool autumn like days—lying there and thinking what the things were which women did epigally like in men—of course I am writing now of nice men and nice women—and I came to the con-clusion that the things which particularly influence us in our choice among men were

"no, ma'am" and "yes, ma'am" to you when be should say "yes" and "no," udding your he should say "yes" and "no, undring your name when necessary, you cannot thoroughly appropriate him, and he will, for all his per-tection of feature, grate upon your keen nense of well-bredness much as the squeak of some organs does when it mingles with the nusic. And though the man who wears diamond stude and pins and a diamond ring making on the little floor, may be presented. diamond stade and pins and a diamond ring flashing on his little finger may be possessed of all the virtues under beaven, yet do these inspieced genus outstine them all in their glaring vulgar brilliancy. It isn't of course, the jewels themselves, intrinsically, any more than it is the "me'am" as a simple part of speech. It is the lack of that innate sense of the filness and unfilness of things—that days of discrimination. It would meabasts

Another little thing that is intolerable in some men, otherwise nace enough, and that is the moment you permit them to know you at all well, that moment they develop that horrible trail of an aptitude for familiar intimacy of sreach which no relation in life under heaven conductes, or can long stand under the pressure of. Why, because two people become engaged to each other, or are married to each other, they should at once drop the little attentions, the little politonesses, the little respects for each other, privacy and individualities, I, for one, never could comprohend! For my part I should that these relations of life, in order to prevent them degenerating, as they too often do, into the more conventionalities of an accord of social convents and many representation, under the privacy and individualities, I, for one, never could comprohend! For my part I should that these relations of life, in order to prevent them degenerating, as they too often do, into the more conventionalities of an according to the property of t do, into the mere conventionalities of an accepted code of society and morals, required the most positive deference to list them, torth the most gentle deference to just these intile things that I have ventured to commercate. The closer the relations the more necessary the glamour, if you will be call it so, of more well bredness jit is nothing close to sustain them in their supremacy of a mutual affection and reversion.

There is another point upon which I must touch in speaking of what we like in men. It is simply, briefly, thus—clothes I know that some of you will secul at the mere idea.

that some of you will scout at the mere idea, but that describ after the case. I know and I am in a position to speak. There isn't one nexts have the correct cut and air, just as ments have the correct cut and air, just as ture, painless yet prompt and thorough much as men like to see and be seen with a in its action. Hartz & Bahnsen, Agents young woman who is attired in a charming.

yeard woman were according to the well fitting grown, prestry glows, books, bat it is human, man nature, just precisely as it is human, man nature.

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What Some Poets Look Like,

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from his vacation feeling in perfect health. As a result he was careless. The next thing was a cold: then preumonia; then death. Nearly all physical troubles start with a cold, and this is It is amusing to see people with their face drawn as if they had swallowed a feather and it was tickling their lungs and they would be happy if they could only sneeze. Now, there is no need of "making faces." A boule of Dr. Bull'a Couch Street will be the control of the country of the count just the season when it is most easily taken Some sudden change checks the action of the body, close the circulation, and lays the founda-tion of death. Stop the cold in its start and you

Indeed an one for a period of two years, I lodged successively on Red Lions square. Stepney, Drury larse at Nive Elms, Bishopsgato street, Canterbury street and the Camden road. These are localities from one to six miles apart. The reader acquainted with the belongs He has a mile apart. The reader acquainted with the seperature of a perceiver from past to do not really see a city by driving through it. Lomdon, with its four militions of people, is equivalent to half a down ordinary cities in some guarters has a marked difference from that in others.

Benevalence of the Chinese.

An article in The North Chine Heraid upon things or family practiced. Whenever great flooris or forms and its first part of the two in the quarter I wanted to export some for a week or two in the quarter I wanted to export some forms who cannot have the seed to making the face back into a smile.

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The other old lady smiled all day long, As she knitted, or sewed, or croomed a tong. She had not time to be said, she said, When bungry children were crying for bread. So she baked, and knitted, and gave away, And declared the world grew better each day. Two little old indies, one grave, one gay: Now which do you think chose the wisor

The Liars of Jellallabad

Two men of Jelialiabad were caught spreading false news as to the death of Abdurrahman, the ameer. The commander in cuief, Gholam Hyder Khan, first swore or the Koran in open durbar that the story was false, and then, seizing the propagators of the lie, he blew them from guns in the pres ence of the troops and a great concourse of people.—Chicago Hernid.

One day in school the teacher asked who of her little geographical maidens could name the islands in Massachusetts bay. There was a silence and knitting of small brows, and then a bit of a lady sang out triumph-antly, "I know! Nantucket and Martha's Barnyard, "—Youth's Companion.

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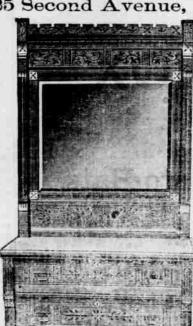
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