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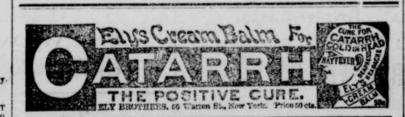


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Ever seen in the northwestern market. Manufactured by the rod or mile and delivered at all points within reasonable distance. Call on or add A. OHMART. In rear of Cook's not I Salem, Oregon

These leading merchants of the county now have in stock a fine assortment and beatiful array of the very latest and nobbiest patterns in dress goods for spring and summer wear. They are also well stocked in all other lines.



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SAVE THE TACS.

One Hundred and Seventy-Three Thousand Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars,

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In valuable Presents to be Given Away in Return for

SPEAR HEAD TAGS.

115,500 ROLLED GOLD WATCH CHARM ROTARY TELESCOPE TOOTH 115,500 LARGE PICTURES (14x26 inches) IN ELEVEN COLORS, for framing, 28,875 00 261,030 PRIZES, AMOUNTING TO ..

The above articles will be distributed, by counties, among parties who chew SPEAR HEAD Plug Tobacco, and return to us the TIN TAGS taken therefrom.

We will distribute 226 of these prizes in this county as follows:

To THE PARTY sending us the greatest number of SPEAR HEAD

TAGS from this county we will give.

1 GOLD WATCH.

To the FIVE PARTIES sending us the next greatest number of

SPEAR HEAD TAGS, we will give to each, 1 OPERA GLASS.... 5 OPERA GLASSES.

To the TWENTY PARTIES sending us the next greatest number of SPEAR HEAD TAGS, we will give to each 1 POCKET KNIFE.

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what a comfort it is to have ready at hand a remedy that never fails to relieve Constipation, and that, without pain or discomfort; and almost immediately cures headaches, and dispels every symptom of Dyspepsia. Such a remedy is found in Simmons Liver Regulator-not a sweetened compound to nauseate, or an intoxicating beverage to cultivate an alcoholic appetite, but a medicine asant to the taste, and perfectly harmless when given to the smallest child. S. L. R. never disappoints. It possesses the virtues and perfections of a reliable remedy of the kind endorsed by eminent physicians.

SAVORY SOUFFLES.

A Dainty Dish to Be Esten Right the Oven.

A savory souffle is one made of vege tables, poultry or game, a delicate, dainty dish which is raised up to airy lightness by the use of the whites of eggs, and which must be eaten the moment it is out of the oven to be in perfection. Potato souffles are especially nice, but un-fortunately this term is applied to two entirely different preparations of potato, first to a fried potato, swollen by a peruliar method of treating it, and second

to the regular potato souffle.

For this last preparation, the New York Tribune says, wash and scrub with brush six potatoes of even, medium size. As soon as the skins are thorough ly cleaned put them into the oven and bake them until they are thoroughly done. Cut off an end of each one and scrape out the contents without break-ing the skins. Mash the potatoes until they are free from lumps. A vegetable press is very good for this purpose. When the potatoes are mashed and perfectly smooth add a tablespoonful of butter, a teaspoonful of salt, a gill of milk or cre skins with this mixture without putting on the ends and stand them up in a or until they are slightly browned or

A souffle of spinach is also especially nice. Wash about two quarts of spin-ach. There should be considerably over a cup of spinach when it is cooked. Cook the spinach in abundance of boiling salted water for about 20 minutes, then salted water for about 20 minutes, then drain it and plunge it into cold water. When it has become a little cold press out all the moisture and rub it through a fine sieve. Add the yolks of three eggs, a pinch of pepper, a little salt, two tablespoonfuls of whipped cream and the whites of four eggs whipped to a stiff froth. Stir the cream and eggs in a delicately and likely as you can stiff froth. Stir the cream and eggs in-as delicately and lightly as you can, rather "folding" them in than stirring them. Fill buttered souffle dishes with the preparation and bake about 15 min-utes. Mashed parsnips make a very delicate souffle, and many other vege-tables may be used for this purpose.

To keep the hands white bathe them as seldom as possible unless in a dry bath of meal removed with a chamois bath of meal removed with a chamois skin. Even then be sure to dust on some simple powder. At night try on a paste of cornstarch, lemon and a little borar. This is what Canadian girls use, and it can be recommended for brunettes. Remember that to check perspiration suddenly and so close the pores of the skin would impair circulation and destroy just that fresh white look which distinguishes beautiful hands.

Here is the skirt which you must wear this summer if you would be in fashion and would have your gown bear the mark of 1893. There are no hoopskirts



led in it, and there will be none But there is a heavy horsehair lining from facing to waist, and the general effect is really graceful. The reign of

the train is over, and the spring and summer skirts will be of walking length

An appropriate gift for an invalid who can read but for a few minutes at a time is a set of book markers made of light cardboard in the shape of old time thumb papers. They are little triangular affairs that alip on one corner of the page and are decorated with some slight pen and ink drawing that will briefly amuse the patient. As their value is triffing, there is no temptation to hoard contagion by retaining them after they have served their purpose.



fore the Revolution. She was carefully educated at home and abroad and about 15 years ago married Mr. John Lendrum Mitchell, only son of the late Alexander Mitchell of Milwaukee, the great financial leader and many times millionaire.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell spent several
years abroad, and in their beautiful



tivated one. She does a great deal of good, but makes no parade of her char-ity. Her many social duties are discharged with grace and dignity, but above all she is the devoted wife and mother and is bringing up her houseful of young children sensibly and plainly. Mr. Mitchell's move on the 4th of March from the house of representatives to the If wives could only rid themselves of senate chamber was very pleasing to the the notion that they own their husbands, many friends of himself and Mrs. Mitch-land that a man must pin himself down

for which she was named. Carolina Simpkins came of good Revolutionary stock and is connected by blood or mar-riage with some of the best families in the south. One of her father's ancestors was General Elijah Clarke of Georgia his sister, the wife of the famous



Governor Pickens of South Carolina. Mrs. Call is a prominent member of the society of the Daughters of the Ameri-

Mr. Call and three years later came to Washington with him when he first took his place in the senate. That was 14 years ago. During that time she and the genial senator have made many friends, who are glad to know that they will be here four winters more, if not will be here four winters more, if not vitality is extraordinary. When younglonger.

The Washington home of Senator and will be here four winters more, if not vitality is extraordinary. When younglonger.

The Washington home of Senator and three writes ex-Serator Ingalls. Has Mr. Ingalls perhaps forgotten Mary Lease?

Do you know who is the most honored American actress on the stage today? It is Mrs. John Drew, 76 years old. Her intellectuality as well as her physical vitality is extraordinary. When younglenger.

The Washington with him when he first took his place in the factory.

WASHINGTON WIVES.

British embassy, in a large, pleasant house, which is well furnished and very homelike. Their only child, Lucy Loa Call, is a tall, pretty girl of about 16, atill pursuing her studies. She possesses great musical talent, inherited from her mother, and will be an acquisition to

some years, was a prominent planter near Eufala, Ala. His widow, a beau-tiful and cultured woman, still lives at Boseland, the family home. JULIETTE M. BABBITT.

Bachelor Apartments For Women Are Needed In the Large Cittes.

About the close of this year there will be finished in a convenient locality in New York an elegant apartment house for women. Its existence will be owed largely to the energy and kindliness of the artist, Mrs. Candace Wheeler, who interested some wealthy friends in the project. The building will contain some hundreds of rooms and suites. They will be both furnished and unfurnished and range in price from \$3 a week for one room to \$10 a week for a cute little suite consisting of parlor, sleeping room and bathroom. The accommadations will be vastly superior to those that ordinarily rent in New York for the prices named, yet the investment will return to the capitalists who so the master agreed to take him. Having a high regard for the father, the master took him into the works and gave him in charge of his principal foreman. As soon as the master had left the foreman will be owed largely to the energy and kindliness of the artist, Mrs. Candace Wheeler, who interested some wealthy friends in the project. The building will contain some hundreds of rooms and suites. They will be both furnished and unfurnished and range in price from \$3 a week for one room to \$10 a week for a cute little suite consisting of parlor, sleeping room and bathroom. The accommadations will be vastly superior to those that ordinarily rent in New York for the prices named, yet the investment will return to the capitalists who will be vastly superior to those that ordinarily rent in New York for the prices named a gard for the father, the master agreed to take him into the works and gave him in charge of his principal foreman. As soon as the master had left the foreman wastl.

"Well, Willie, we'll make a man of these here for thy father's sake, and we must have a footing to drink thy success, and as I know money is not very plentiful at home, I will pay for it myself," and immediately one of the other lads was sent for a quart of beer.

Poor Willie was bewildered with this arrange cial leader and many times millionaire.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell spent several years abroad, and in their beautiful home at Milwaukee are many souvenirs of their travels. Among the paintings are some of the best in America, by Corot, Vibert, Echroyer, Millet and Jules Breton. Especially valuable is "Evening at Finisterre" by the last named artist. This is the only picture brought from home to adorn the furnished house—a large, comfortable one—on I street, which they took two years ago, when Mr. Mitchell came to congress.

Mrs. Mitchell is a tall, handsome woman, with beautiful complexion, fine teeth and a charming smile. Her manner is delightfully cordial and unaffected. She dresses with great taste and has handsome jewels, but makes little display of them. One does not think of her as a rich woman, but a charming and cul-

lation; sometimes she is told that the land-isdy will not have her running out nights and will not open the door for her when she comes in. This petty tyranny is ended for the favored occupants of the apart-ment house for girl bachelors. There will be no restrictions except such as are the vogue in all respectable hotels. The la-dies will go and come as they please, and they will not be spied upon and reported and bound down by wretched rules. The pure minded, thoroughly educated, wide awake young woman who is learning a trade or profession or earning her ow awake young woman who is learning a trade or profession or earning her ow-living is able to take care of herself per-fectly. No men will be allowed to live in this girl bachelor paradise. There are houses enough for men already, hun-dreds of them "for gentlemen only." It is time now that the ladies had their innings, and they are going to get them, you mind that. Let us have women's

The chief clerk in the money order department of the postoffice at San Anto-nio, Tex., is a young lady—Miss M. E. Ogden—and she has held her place three years. Lately Miss Ogden was appointed a member of the board that examines applicants for clerkships in the San An-

If wives could only rid them beside his wife every moment of his time, they would be happier. A husband will not be pinned down, to begin, and if he a charming and cultured woman. She
is of medium height, slender and graceful, has dark brown eyes, a profusion of
wavy dark brown hair and a very sweet
expression. Her voice is low and musical,
with the soft tones of her native state,
for which she was parced. Coroling
the profuse down, to begin, and if he pretends to be he will only be deceiving his wife. Let unhappy wives who pine, weep and scold because their husbands leave them stop all this and find some amusement. It is really very silly, the mandlin, jealous, unreasoning emotion maudlin, jealous, unreasoning emotion with which women pursue the men to whom they are married. It is merely a slopping over of emotion which is all wasted. Let unhappy wives find some-thing of human interest for themselves. Let them go out evenings, too, and in-vite gay friends to visit them. Let them cultivate themselves intellectually. Our side can have exactly as good times as the other side. We have only to go and take the good times.

would rid themselves of this foolish no-tion that they own each other body and to be human beings just because they

tentions to their wives as soon as they are married, then they ought never to The bitterest hour of disillusionn

in a woman's life comes when she discovers that her husband has suddenly dropped his chivalrous tenderness and little courtesies and is henceforth to be only a blunt, heavy hoofed Tom or John like all the rest of the husbands she has seen. It is a blow that a sensitive more than the sensitive more statements and the sensitive more s she has seen. It is a blow that a sensitive woman's love cannot survive. No wonder that a polished scoundrel can sometimes captivate a wife's fancy. His manners contrast so painfully with those of her husband.

"America is now meager in oratory," writes ex-Semator Ingalls. Has Mr. In-galls perhaps forgotten Mary Lease?

TRIAL AND TRIUMPH.

society when she comes out two or three
years hence.

Sara Toney was a pretty little girl
when Colonel William C. Oates, for a
number of years now representative in
congress, first saw her and said he was
going to wait for her to grow up. She
was hardly out of school before he mar
ried hor, and for the 10 years or so of
her wedded life she has been very popular in Washington society. She is of
medium height and well rounded form,
has very dark, wavy hair, eyes of so
dark a gray that they seem black, well
defined brows, fine complexion and teeth
and an ever varying expression which no
picture can give. Her father, dead for
some of the moltitude whom the drink sweeps
the moltitude whom the drink sweeps
sway who are said to be "nobody's
enemies but their own"—a saying terribly
false, as Willie's mother and the fatherless children soon felt. Burdened with
debt and with six small children to support, her prospects were very dark indeed.
Early in life, however, she had become
a true Christian, and though her husband, who had once walked with her in
the narrow path, had been led away by
the drink fiend, she remained faithful, of the multitude whom the drink sweeps away who are said to be "nobody's enemies but their own"—a saying terribly false, as Willie's mother and the father-less children soon felt. Burdened with debt and with six small children to supdebt and with six small children to sup-port, her prospects were very dark indeed. Early in life, however, she had become a true Christian, and though her hus-band, who had once walked with her in the narrow path, had been led away by the drink fiend, she remained faithful, and now that the day of trouble had come she knew where to go for support and guidance.

After awhile Willie's mother determined to apprentice him to his father's trade, and after some negotiations the master agreed to take him. Having a high regard for the father, the master took him into the works and gave him in charge of his principal foreman. As soon as the master had left the foreman.

"Now, my lad, drink success to all." Willie quietly replied, "I am a teeto-taler and never touch the drink." Irritated at the boy's reply, the fore-man said: "None of that nonsense. We'll

not going to have two masters here, so drink it up."

"I cannot, and I will not!" said Willie. Mad with the boy's rebellion against his orders, the foreman said: "This is all I will-never drink. You can throw it

here a clean jacket and a good charac-ter. You may spoil my jacket if you will, but you shall never spoil my char-acter."

the man's better nature prevailed, and turning away he said to his mates: "He's a rum one, but I believe he'll make a man." The prophecy was right, for today

Willie is a prominent temperance wor, er and is at the head of a large establish ment noted for their intelligence and high principle.—Pacific.

I went recently into an elegant, fine tere in one of our famous cities and the door, in every sense a gontleman, educated, polite and with an easy grace that was charming. He was one of those magnetic characters that stay with you even after they are gone from your pres-

my estimate of him, but imagine my sur-prise when after a little conversation he said: "One year ago I was a confirmed drunkard. I had spent a fair estate, my wife and child had left me, and I was wife and child had left me, and I was nothing more or less than a saloon tramp. Providentially, however, a friend induced me to reform, and now I am a new man in Jesus Christ. I have had my old church relations renewed, and next week my wife and daughter (who have held me on trial a year) are coming back, and, sir, I will surprise them with a neat, new home, completely furnished for them. Oh, sir, I am happy as a king."
—Rev. R. S. Martin.

What Gough Believed.

Joel Stratton, the man through whose kind words John B. Gough was converted, should have a monument for giving to two continents this great temperance apostle, whose gratitude was well shown by the shower of gold which poured into the lap of Mrs. Stratton, when her husband had left her destitute. Gough went into the prisons and among the slums, and thousands of drunken men and erring girls were saved. Gough believed not only in rescuing the drunkard, but also believed in the annihilation of the liquor traffic. He died while speaking, and his last words as he fell with paralysis, "Young man, keep your record sis, "Young man, keep your record clean," rang out all over the land. His life, after all, was a grand success and shows that no drunkard, however low, but may be rescued and rescue others.— Oakland Enquirer.

Highly important and significant testimony on the relations of the liquor traffic to the industrial problem was given a few days ago in a license court in Philadelphia by Mr. Edwin Cramp of the great shipbuilding company. Mr. Cramp appeared before the license court to removate to agoing the greating of the

appeared before the license court to remonstrate against the granting of licenses to four saloon keepers in the vicinity of his works. He stated the grounds for his appearance as follows:

"We object solely for business reasons to the proximity of these four drinking places and have practically nothing to add to the remonstrances already filed. The saloons are actually at our gates and have resulted in many accidents and the demoralization of our men."—Christian at Work.

CUCUMBER GREEN.

you know."
"Their price?"
"Their price? Whatever I can get, of course. They were to have been sold at 8 francs a pair; I put them at 1 franc a pair, and still nobody wanted them."
"I will guarantee you at least 3 francs a pair for the lot!"
"Eh? How so?"
"I'll sell them for you."
Durancon laughed.
"To whom?" said he.
"To the public, who will come to your shop to purchase them."

"Not the least in the world. Only I must

mouncement under the head of "Personal."

Matrimony—Young widow B years of age, good looking, 60,000 france in her own right, desires to meet, with a view to marriage, a gentleman of, say, 80 years, amiable disposition and agreeable manners. The lady, day after tomorrow (Fuesday) p. m. from 3 to 5 o'clock, will be in the Tulleries gardens on the esplenade of the Orange Tree conservatory. The suitor, to be recognized, must wear a pair of 2-button kids of the new and fashionable tintequounber green.

Durancon's shop all that day was literall;

A Detroit family that has recent arned from Germany lived with a