Fashion Sprays.

The crase for china is more than fifty sam old.

Handsome scales in Scotch plaids siabed with fringe are novelties.

Some of the newest saalies are finished with hand-painted ends, listead of embroidered ones, as formerly. Seaside and traveling costumes grow more and more masculine, and walking coats are worn in place of the discarded

A great deal of attention is being life be evoked?

The great build plaited frills are set on some of the narelosed doors and the set of the

own, or black are much worn by ladies, with traveling or street cos-

Handkerchiefs with Japanese and lawns, muslins and organdies having similar trimmings. Hats are also made of shirred goods like the costumes.

made of the finest white muslin or comfertable place in the world.

Had we come this long way merely to see a reed shaken in the wind? Nay, Algeriene silk in bright Oriental hues.

A pretty style of hose is of creamy silk or lisle thread embroidered in different kinds of grasses in shades of dark green, olive and brown. Hose should

Buntings have also established themselves in popular favor and are much
improved. It has many good qualities;
the door opened part way and gave to
our view the vision of a thin, tall, angular female in scant, plain skirts, whose
the soft wool bunting is uncrushable,
and makes the best kind of dress for

For mountain excursions nothing is of intruders upon something hely and unattractive. But what right had we goods, coquettishly, yet simply made up. Pipings and trimmings of plain wool give a stylish finish. With this should be worn a broad belt, from which s chatelaine bag can be suspended.

Chip hats are trimmed with pale, gold-colored satin lining, with ribbon to match and red feathers. Leghorns have a black velvet lining, with trimmings of white ostrich feathers and Breton lace. Nothing so well trims a Leghorn as the fine double estrich

Lace and flowers are the greatest auxiliaries to beauty, and the most fitting adoruments for summer. It's the little things, the finishing touches which brighten and give to the wearer a look of grace and elegance, and this season there is nothing lacking in the way of accessories to make a fair lady still more

Passing away is written on the world and all the world contains.

More people fail from a multiplicity f talents and pretensions than from ab-

olute poverty of resources. Let us have faith that right makes might and dare to do our duty, for to help is to do the work of the world.

Flowers are the sweetest thing that God ever mode and forgot to put a soul into; they are love's truest language. All who joy would win must share it. Happiness was born a twin. The vine that bears too many flowers will trail

upon the ground. He alone is wise who can accomodate himself to all the contingencies of life; but the fool contends, and is struggling like a swimmer against the stream.

bud, slowly but surely expanding it into beauty and vigor.

In the love of a brave and faithful

of ourselves from each other behind a tions in the simple "yea" and "nay of their order—as modest in demeano are often the farthest off from the deep interview had not gone far when it was

The late Richard H. Dana until shortefore his death was erect of form

A Shaker Village.

The grassy street we entered was silent. No person was visible; there was no sign of life in the piain gaunt buildings on either side. These buildings, of the architecture of New England barns, but painted white and pierced with windows, made no offer of hospitality.

The following portrait of one of our countrywomen in Europe which occurs in Mr. Henry James's new Scribner novelette, "Confidence," will be recognized by many on both sides of the water, as drawn from the life:

She was simply the American pretty A new style of bag called Pinafore is set in a cup or basket formed of strips of brocaded ribbon.

A new trimming material is the Turkey matin, which is almost lusterless, but painted white and pierced with windows, made no offer of hospitality. One on the right appeared to be a salesroom and a storehouse. Next was the great Meeting-house—a tabernacle of simplicity, with a hooded doorway. Opposite were workshops, and there were other buildings of which we looked everywhere at once and yet could not divine the use; but at the

The prettiest new scarf wraps for summer are made of cream tinted lawn, or crepe lisse, sprinkled with flowers and edged with Breton lace.

Rough-and Ready Mackinaw straws, with stiff brims and in creamy yellow.

By the prettiest new scarf wraps for have been in Pompeii. Had some sudden calamity swept away the community, or was it pernaps the hour of meditation? We waited, we watched, we listened. The silence was profound. It was afternoon, and all the place was but the impetus of the question was all the place was but the impetus of the question was all the place was but the impetus of the question was all the place was but the impetus of the question was all the place was but the impetus of the question was all the place was but the impetus of the question was all the place was but the impetus of the question was all the place was but the impetus of the question was all the place was but the impetus of the question was all the place was but the impetus of the question was all the place was but the impetus of the question was all the place was profound. not yet come, but there was premonition of it in the soft, gray sky flecked with olus—the veritable color of Cas. "I have been here about four weeks. Chinese borders are sold to wear with lawns, muslins and organdies having similar trimmings. Hats are also made of shirred goods like the costumes. Lawn hats for croquet or archery are rowing in the warm soil, is the most

ferent kinds of grasses in shades of dark to be the "store," and seek information. green, olive and brown. Hose should It was closed fast like the other houses. be as carefully selected as any part of a as if no customers were desired, and it lady's dress. every-day wear or traveling purposes. formation. We were put in the position (children stained with the world) to expect civility and an angelic face in a person set to guard the portals of celibacy Could we enter the house?

"Nay."
And we felt that we were not worthy to do so. Could we have the key to the meeting-house?

And the refusal seemed just. Could we go into any of the houses?
"Nay."
The door was now only a crack open.

Could we see anybody?
"Find the Elder!" And the door shut, decidedly. Even a sweet virgin may get sour by standing

Happy Thoughts.

Happy Thoughts.

The advice to find the Elder was good, but elders were as scarce as youngsters.

No person was in sight. We lounged down by the wash-house, alongside of which ran a sparkling brook, noiseless between its grassy banks. In the next building we heard a hammering. Here, any overpay the most unspeakable bitsort of a workshop. We entered. Nothing on the first floor. Above, we at last found a door that would open. It opened into a shoemaker's shop, oc-

cupied by a single man. "Brother," we said, "can you-?"
"I aint no brother."

"You are not a Shaker?" "Not much. I'm a shoemaker.

"Where, then, are the Shakers?" "I dunno; in the fields, may be," and the godless man slammed away on his lapstone to the utter destruction of

further conversation. We went down discomfited. This, we thought, is a strange community, where nobody will commune. Suppose we wanted to join, how could we do it? he a swimmer against the stream.

If a man does not make new acquainances as he advances through life he still soon find himself alone. A man bould keep his friendship in constant appear.

We wanted to join, how could we do it? Since one cannot be born into it, how does he get in? The great barns behind the houses were invitingly open, but they were as empty as the houses appeared to be. Not a "moo," nor a "bleat" to be heard. I Cunning leads to knavery; it is but a think we should have given up the step from one to the other, and that quest of truth, and gone away convery alippery. Lying only makes the vinced that the Shakers had all been difference; add that to cunning and it is absorbed into the ground,—sunk down and not left even a broad brim above the Gentleness is a son of mild atmosphere, and it enters into the child's ument,—if we had not at the moment ument like the sunshine into the rosebud, slowly but surely expanding it the trees, and two pretty little girls in the yard in front of it, studying their lessons under the shade of a soft maple In the love of a brave and faithful man there is always a strain of motion-less tenderness; he gives but again those beams of protecting fondness which were shed on him as he lay on his mother's knee.

Our daily familiar life is but a hiding se who sit with us at the same hearth as they were quaint in speech. But the man soul within us, full of unspoken interrupted by an appearance that made

evil and unacted good.

It is with people as with trees. If
you lop off their finest branches, into
way. Mother Ann! looked you so in you lop off their finest branches, into which they were pouring their young life-juice, the wounds will be healed over with some rough boss, some odd excrescence; and what might have been a grand tree, expanding into liberal shade, is but a whimsical, misshapen trunk.

O, the anguish of that thought that we can never atone to our dead for the stinted affection we gave them, for the light answers we returned to their plaints or their pleatings, for the little reverence we showed to that sacred human soul that lived so close to us, and was the divinest thing God had given us to know.

The school-marm should in the door way. Mother Ann! looked you so in the sevences of your springtime, when, perchance, you stood in the porch of the Manchester cottage among the English roses? Perhaps not. I think not, then, so unworldly fair. The school-marm way to be a pringtime, when, perchance, you stood in the porch of the Manchester cottage among the English roses? Perhaps not. I think not, then, so unworldly fair. The school-marm way to be a proper of the sections of your springtime, when, perchance, you stood in the porch of the Manchester cottage among the English roses? Perhaps not. I think not, then, so unworldly fair. The school-marm way to the sevence, you stood in the porch of the Manchester cottage among the English roses? Perhaps not. I think not, then, so unworldly fair. The school-marm should in the door a subject to the first perhaps of your springtime, when, perchance, you stood in the porch of the Manchester cottage among the English roses? Perhaps not. I think not, then, so unworldly fair. The school-marm way to do in the sweetness of your springtime, when, perchance, you stood in the sweetness of your springtime, when, perchance, you stood in the door and the door and the subject to the first perhaps of your springtime, when, perchance, you stood in the section of the subject to the subject t

In the highest first and hearing. His hair, full beard, and mustache, all worm rather long, were silvery gray. His face was pale, his features regular, his eyes singularly expressive. He was a modest and reserved person, but when among his intimates a delightful talker. His health during the past summer and autumn was unusually good. Mr. Dana has always been independent, but never rich; his literary ventures, with the exception of his lectures on Shakes peare, put little money in his purse.

Lord Lennox remembers that the post Byron used to pronounce his own terms of the batter of the story will be took had forgot its sching.—Hewk-Eys.

"Does that hurt?" kindly saked the dentist, holding the young man's head back, and jabbing a still probe with back set teeth clear down through his aching tooth and into the gum. "Does that the story with evident feeling. "Oh, no," replied the young man's head that the natural vocation and metter of that the natural vocation and metter of that the natural vocation and metter of the pump surface, was to prattle as him try?" he asked, with evident feeling. "Oh, no," replied the young man's head that the natural vocation and metter of the pump surface, was to prattle and ruffle their plumage; their view of and reflect that the natural vocation and metter of the young man feeling from whom existence was but a shimmering surface, was to prattle ing. "Oh, no," he said tendent is and ruffle their plumage; their view of the story while he dentist head in the story while he dragged his lungs out of his ears with the exception of his lectures on Shakes peare, put little money in his purse.

Lord Lennox remembers that the post and ruffle their plumage; their view of the young man after and holding the dentist, holding the young man's head that the natural vocation and shifted that the natural vocation and shifted that the natural vocation and metter of little minutes of the promote and ruffle their plumage; their view of the young man, in a voice suffused with enotion and ruffle their plum "Does that hurt?" kindly asked the

The American " Pretty Girl."

The following portrait of one of our

could not divine the use; but at the end of the campus rose the high-roofed dwelling-house, called "The Home," ornamented with the only vanity of the premises—a low steeple containing a bell. Why was the bell on the dwelling house, instead of on the meeting. ing-house instead of on the meeting. She had also a slender little figure, house? If we could ring it, would any neatly rounded, and delicate, narrow ife be evoked?

The great buildings stared at us with about a great deal in her place, twisted closed doors and windows. For any her little flexible body and tossed her evidence of humanity, we might as well head, fingered her hair and examined flooded with sunlight. Summer had she required. Turning her charming.

every day some one turns up. Now you have turned up to-day."

traveling in Europe, now." Longue-ville's memory did not instantly re-spond to this signal, but he expressed that rapturous assent which the occa-sion demanded, and even risked the observation that the young lady from Bal-timore was very pretty. "She's far too lovely," his companion went on. "I have often heard her speak of you. I think you know her sister rather better than you know her. She has not been out very long. She is just as interest-ing as she can be. Her hair comes down to her feet. She's traveling in and non-resistance,—a woman who for Norway. She's been everywhere you fifty years had been hardening into the can think of, and she's going to finish attitude of setting her face against the off with Finland. You can't go any world? Words were not wasted on us. further than that, can you? That's one comfort; she'll have to turn round and come back. I want her dreadfully to

come to Baden-Baden.."
"I wish she would," said Longueville. "Is she traveling alone?" "Oh, no. They've got some Eng-lishman. They say he's devoted to Ella. Every one seems to have an Englishman, now. We've got one here; Captain Lovelock, Captain Augustus Lovelock. Well, they're awfully handsome. Ella Maclane is dying to come to Baden-Baden. I wish you'd write to her. Her father and mother have got some idea in their heads; they ian's care. My mother's gone to Franz-ensbad. She would let me go with Mrs. Vivian anywhere, on account of the influence—she thinks so much of Mrs. Vivian's influence. I have always beard a great deal about it, haven't you? I must say it's lovely; it's had a won-derful effect upon me. I don't want to praise myself, but it has. You ask Mrs. Vivian if I haven't been good. I have been just as good as I can be. I've been so peaceful, I've just sat here this way. Do you call this immoral? You're not obliged to gamble if you don't want to. Ella Maclane's father seems to think you get drawn in. I'm sure I haven't been drawn in. I know what you're going to say—you're going to say I've been drawn out. Well, I have to night. We just sit here so quietly—there's nothing to do but to talk. We make a little restry by ourselves—are you going little party by ourselves—are you going to belong to our party? Two of us are missing—Miss Vivian and Captain Lovelock. Captain Lovelock has gone with her into the rooms to explain the gambling-Miss Vivian always wants everything explained. I am sure I understood it the first time I looked at the tables. Have you ever seen Miss Vivian? She's very much admired, she's so very unusual. Black hair's so uncommon-I see you've got it too-but I mean for young ladies. I am sure one sees everything here. There's a woman that comes to the tables—a Portuguese countess - who has hair that is positively blue. I can't say that I admire it when it comes to that shade. Blue's my favorite color, but I prefer it in the eyes, continued Longueville's companion, resting upon him her own two speci-

mens of the tint.

He listened with that expression of clear amusement which is not always an indication of high esteem, but which even pretty chatterers, who are not the reverse of estimable, often prefer to masculine inattention; and while he listened, Bernard, according to his wont, made his reflections. He said to wont, made his reflections. He said to himself that there were two kinds of pretty girls—the acutely conscious and the finely unconscious. Mrs. Vivian's proteges was a member of the former category; she belonged to the genus coquette. We all have our conception of the indispensable and of the indispensable, and the indis-pensable, to this young lady, was a spectator; almost any male biped would spectator; almost any male biped would serve the purpose. To her spectator she addressed for the moment, the whole volume of her being—addressed it in her glances, her attitudes, her ex-clamations, in a hundred litt's experiments of tone and gesture and position. And these rustling artifices were so innocent and obvious that the directness of her desire to be well with her observer became in itself a grace; it led Bernard afterward to say to himself

Malaria Discrimed of Its Terrors.

Malaria that fell atmospheric poison, is disarmed of its terrors, and health insured to thousands residing where the noxious disarmed of its terrors, sed beauth insured to thousands residing where the noxious exhalation periodically infects the air, and engenders intermittent and resultiont fevers, by Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the most popular as it is the best, of preventives, alteratives and tonics. In numberiess localities where the domand for sulphate of quitine was formerly immense, the hurtful alkaloid has been almost entirely supplanted by this safe, agreeable and effective substitute, which is genial in action and unobjectionable in flavor. It nullifies the influence of miasma by giving a more active impulse to every vital function, quickening and enriching the blood, overcoming a lendency to billousness, and promoting digestion.

As Good as an Encyclopedia. Each number of the San Francisco WHEK. LY CHRONICLE—eight large pages—is a readable volume in itself, and particular stress can be laid on the mass of fresh news con-lained in it. It is a complete suclopedia of the current events of the world, and as such has no superior. Printed in bright and at-tractive style, it fills every requirement of a first-class weekly paper.

C. J. Hawley & Co.

Are prepared not only to fill your orders for all kinds of groceries, but will attend to the purchase and shipment of agricultural implements of all kinds, or any kind of goods needed on the farm, in the workshop or in the household. They are competent, honest and reliable; send them your orders. Remit through Wells, Fargo & Co. or by P. O. order to 215 Sutter street. San Francisco. to 215 Sutter street, San Francisco

Mechanics' Institute Fair. The management expect to make the next exposition, commencing on the 5th of August, the most perfect in its way of any of its predecessors. The art gallery, especially, is expected to surpass anything ever seen upon this coast. Don't fall to visit the fair when you visit the city. It will be open about

St. George Stables.

This new and spacious establishment is the fluest on the coast, and is well worth a visit, especially if you need a first-class rig at a reasonable price. There is no better place in the city to send fine stock for sale. The manager, Mr. Butler, is a genial gentleman, reliable and trustworthy. reliable and trustworthy

Home Comforts.

If our readers desire a comfortable, cheap and at the same time an elegant home while in the city, let them call at the Nevada House, 132 Sixth street, San Francisco, where they will find a genial hostess, well lighted, ventilated and beautifully furnished room,

The Wilcox Pump Send for circulars to W. C. Wilcox, 417 Mis sion street, San Francisco, if you need a pump. The Wilcox is simple, cheap, dura-ble and not likely to get out of order, will raise more water, in a given time, with the same power, than any pump in use.

Dentistry.

Go to Dr. Cochrane, 850 Market street, San Francisco, if you want first-class work at low rates. Cochrane stands at the head of

J. W. SHAEFFER & CO.'S GREEN SEAL CIGARS are guaranteed to be made of the finest Havans Tobacco. 323 Sacramento st., S.F. | and | Will

J. F. HILL, manufacturer of Carriages, Spggre Express, Thorough Brace and Quartz Wagons. Cor-ner J and 18th Sts. P. O. box 28t, Sacramento, Cal. ALL Photographs made at the New York Gallery, No. 25 Third St., S. F., are guaranteed to be first-class. Prices to suit the times. J. H. PETERS. Proprietor.



The Best Spring Medicine and Beautifier of the Complexion in use. Cures Pimples, Boils, Blotches, Neuralgia, Scrofula, Gout, Rheumatic and Mercurial Pains, and all Diseases arising from a disordered state of the Blood or Liver.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

Employment

ing an article needed by every one. Our plan makes It easy for the canvasser, as we furnish free, a large number of circulars for distribution, so that the article can be advertised in advance, thus making it article can be advertised in advance, thus making it casher to sell. Large Fronts. Capital required, from \$il to \$20. Those without means may be able to get some friend to purchase the goods and deliver to them in small quantities. Exclusive agency for towns or counties given to experienced canyasers who can work up a large wholesale and retail trade, as every draggist, grocery man, and general design will keep the article as some at it is convenienced. will keep the article as soon as it is known. Every family will need from \$5 to \$15 worth per year. A nice box of samples sent by mail postpaid on receipt of 25c in postage stamps. Circulars free, Address Pour Man's Employment Agency, room 6, 330 Sansome St., San Francisco.

P. N. P. Co. (New Series),

M ONTGOMEST'S TEMPERANCE HOTEL, 901 Becount at., San Prayelego. 6 meal tickets, \$4 LOCK SHOE SEWING MACHINE CASTER. En Ret for agents. Illustrated catalogue free. Addres W. P. WHITCHER & CO., Cincinnat. C.

HAIR-CURLING FLUID

We will pay Agonts a Sales of \$100 per month and appearan, or allow a large columnisation, to sell our new and winder ful in stations. We mean that or one than the control of the columnisation of th

DON'T To send in your ad 'reas and we will forward Filek our new illustrated Book of Watches, Clocks and other Cooks and other to be send to be send to be send to be considered to be considered

JOIN THE WASHINGTON IRRIGATED COLONY THE REST TRACT IN CALIFORNIA FOIL COLOR STATES AND ASSESSED TRACT IN CALIFORNIA FOIL COLOR str. Theroughly irrigated by unfaling supplies of water. A large number of families alread located; houses erected, etc.; more than haif the training already sold. Three years payment, head for particulars, maps, pamphistates, to the Colomy Office, ye Montgomery attent, than Francisco, Cal.

Pioneer Shopping Co. WILL FILL ORDERS FOR ALL KINDS OF goods at the lowest S. F. rates, and ship to an address, without commissions. Remit by Wells Fargo & Co., Sond for circulars. Address Pionee Snopping Co., SSS Mission St., San Francisco.

THE DONNER PARTY A TRACEDY OF THE SIERRAS.

AGENTS WANTED. Send \$2.00 for Sample Copy to Crowley & McGlashan, Publishers, Truckee, California. NAPA Collegiate Institute. The 18th Session begins July 20, 1879.

A. LAMMER, A. M., PRENCIPAL.

TRUNKS!

S1.00
ONE DOLLAR
PHOTOGRAPH
GALLERY.

SI MARKET ST. \$1.00
Authing from a large size
plotters to Traine, down to
card star for \$1.00. Our still
to please. J. Geo. Hucks, Pro'p. \$1.00

Bestor's Disinfectant

No more Diphtheria No more foul air Cleaner to the New York and The New York and Address, \$1.7. Show TORK Archives and Sanitary Engineer, 1922 South St., Ban Francisco. CHAMPION SAFE

CALIFORNIA SACK HOLDER.

PORTABLE MILLS And PRENCIE SCIENCE MEE. wreenson, Formers' Small Feed Mills, and all styles of Mills for farming purposes and general mill JOS and 107 Mission St., S. F.

427 Kearny St., San Francisco.

GREAT REDUCTION! ST. GEORGE HOTEL, OPENED ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN. O Forelabed Rooms from 25 to 50 cents per night, according to size and location. First-rate meals, 25 cents. Rostaurant style, three dishes for 25 cents, Sieak and Coffee, 15: (toffee and Cakes, 16:). Board per week, 24. Good accommodations for families correspondingly low. Timothy sargent, Manager.

JOHN ROGERS & SONS, STOCK AND SALE YARDS.

DHALESS IN HAY AND GRAIN AT LOWEST MARKET RATES. John Rogers has been well known in S. F. . . . the last twinty et a pears.

INTERNATIONAL HOTEL. 884 and 898 Kenray St., San Francisco \$1 25 and \$1 50 PER DAY.

Two Comeand Coaches, with the name of the Motel on, will always be in waiting at the landing to convey passengers to the Rotel from EF the sure you get into the right Coach; if you do not, they will charge you

The Harris Patent Fremiu FRUIT DRIER, WATER HEATER,

America, A new book of biography, "New Law Rocylopedia, "Hand book of Medicine," Transmission of Life, "Physical Life of Women, "Discount of Live Stock and their Most Efficient Hemedica" and new "Cyclopedia of Bomestic Roceany," These works sell readily and money can be made by any spent send for directory of these and other books, J. Dawism & Co., 35 Dispost afreet San Francisco.



BRASS COCKS "and Water GARDEN HOSE, Best 3 ply. Fittings, Sheet Zinc, Lead Pipe, Sewer Trap W. R. ALLEN 761 Market Street.

Mills Seminary.

Wednesday, July 30th, 1879.



PACIFIC WATER CURE

Eclectic Health Institute. ORTHWEST CORNER 7th AND L STS. SACRAMENTO, CAL.

BOMESTIC" SEWING MACHINE. SAVES MUSCLE,

HEALTH, TIME AND TEMPER. The market is to declare to the market. Liberal aments or dealers. Send for price list to EVANS. 20 Fost Mt., has Prancisco. N. CURRY & BRO

SOLE AGENTS Sharps Rifle Co., of Bridgeport, Conn. FOR CALIFORNIA, OREGON, ARIZONA, NE

113 Sansome Street, San Francisco-

VADA. WASHINGTON TERRITORY, AND IDAGO.

CONCORD CARRIAGES



A. LANKER, A. M., PRINCIPAL.

In making any purchase or least of Falace Hotal, can Francisco, where a rest to Falace Hotal, can Francisco, where a rest to Falace Hotal, can Francisco, where a rest of "Connect Harmon" and E. M. Miller & Co. Quince III. Buggies and Grance and Connect Harmon and E. M. Miller & Co. Quince III. Buggies and Grance Will be constantly kept as hand T. S. Kastalan, Agent.

THE BEST CLOTHING For Men & Boys C. C. HASTINGS & CO.

Self-Measurement Rules Sent to any Address.

PHOSPHATE SOAP

THE BEST Maintifuctured by Detroit Safe Company. A sure production from Pire and Rurgiars. Bargeon, Ground inf and Asia Dine Locks. Harty Patent Entroy Wheele. Benicle Since Skin Gloves, Sc. SAM'l, H. PAIGE & Ch., Agenta, St. New Modificinery Street, Palsee Hotel, Sair Francisco. TOILET SOAP EVER MADE.

TESTINONIALS.

Standard Soap Co. - Lieutement: The ladies of my bounchold (four in number) unite with me in protonoring your "Phosphale Soap" the best ever tried for toilet use. It is noticeable that while it readily re-

moves impurities from the skin, it also leaves undisturbed the saferal oil so seterified to the

health. It is not too strong language to say that we are delighted with it. C. M. Sawrente, M. D.,

Standard Some two-tiners: I have tried your "Phosphate Some two heat tation is saying that it is the best tollet some I over used. My wife has used it and is of the same opinion. I have paid as high as fifty cents per cake for an article is every two spect inferior to what you sell for twenty five cents.

History it traces.

15 Haiser it traces.

No salve or cintment can heal a

Natural beauty surpasses any

wound or sore of any kind. Every

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19, 1873.



THE BEST soap for toilet use ever man-ufactured. BEST because it contains all the excellencies of the most expensive foreign or. American soaps without their defects, BEST because it combines strength with delicacy in such a way that its strong de-tersive qualities do not injure the skin. BEST because it is the result of years of study and experiment in the years of study and experiment in the soap manufac-turing business, assisted by modern chemi-cal discoveries. BEST because it contains ingredients beneficial to the skin, which units chemically with the soap in such a manner as to increase its saponaceous qualities. Every chemist familiar with soap manufac-turer knows that some ingredients which are In themselves beneficial to the skin cannot be saponified, some are partially neutralized, while others injure the quality of the soap. There are soaps in the market which are to some extent beneficial to the skin, but they are inferior articles for toilet use. FILUS PHATE SOAP is the ONLY article offered to

If your wife is in, the habit of If your wife will persist in the use using cosmetics of any kind, advise of cosmetics buy her a cake of her to give up the pernicious practice, as the most harmless face to use it every night before retiring powders obstruct the pores of the In that way much of the harm will skin and sooner or later injure the be avoided, as the skin will thereby complexion, while PHOSPHATE be able to retain much of its natural SOAP removes all impurities and vigor and beauty. H. C. PATRIDGE, PROPRIETOR | BASISTS NATURE in developing a natural, healthy and beautiful skin.

the public which combines all the best ele spect infer ments of toiet soap with medical ingred). five cents

It is an old proverb that an educated physician will tell you ounce of preventive is better than a that nature alone can do this, pound of cure. Twenty-five cents PHOSPHATE SOAP, by its invested in a cake of PHOSPHATE cleansing, soothing and purplying SOAP will save hundreds of dollars qualities, gives nature a chance to in doctors' bills. It acts as a con- act freely. stant disinfectant, preventing Salt Rhoum and other skin diseases.

Not only for daily use on the face and hands, but for bothing the entire body, there is nothing equal to PHOSPHATE SOAP. It is a thorough disinfectant and removes thorough disinfectant and removes rise to skin diseases. offensive odors of every kind.

Cheap toilet soaps manufactured from rancid and refuse grease injure the skin and are really more expensive than PHOSPHATE while its medicinal qualities make it worth ten times its price to soaps, which retails for 25 cents every man, woman and child.

Thousands of articles are palmed soft buy a cake of PHOSPHATE off on the public which have no SOAP, and when that is gone you genuine merit, but PHOSPHATE will buy a dozen and recommend SOAP is the result of modern discoveries of celebrated chemists.

Sensible girls avoid cosmetics but PHOSPHATE SOAP. There is use PHOSPHATE SOAP for the nothing like it for removing im-

toilet because it is fragrant, pure purities and giving the skin a healthy and natural vigor.

PHOSPHATE SOAP is no clogated addition for the total. It retails for its opale a data

MANUFACTURED BY THE

STANDARD SOAP CO., 204 Sacramento St., San Francisco.

SPENCE & Co., 24 Geary St., San Francisco

EVERLASTING AXLE GREASE.

T WON'T RUN. IT WON'T GUM,

CURING WITHOUT DRUGS TRALL HYGIENIC SANITARIUM, No. 8 Ellis St., San Francisco.

THERMO-KLECTRIC, STEAM, HOT AIR AND other Baths. Oxygen, Electricity, Swedish More ments, Health Lift, etc. Bealthful Board and Pleasant Sunny Rooms D. C. MOONE, M. D. (Late associate of Dr. Trul), Resident Physician and Manager Mrs. E. B. MOONE, M. D. Ladies I typician and House Superintendent. SEE TRALL HEALTH JOURNAL.

Dr. Spinney & Co.,



Boarding School for Young Men and Boys. JOHN GAMBLE, B. A., Principal



Corres Every Form of COMPLAINT, DYNPEPSIA. KIDNEY COMPLAINT.

STOMACH AND BOWELS,

DYSPEPSIA. SOUR STORACH. MEADACHE, BILIOUNNESS, MEARTBURN, ETC.

Is Purely Vegetable. Its action on disease is entirely different from saf-edicins are introduced. Three doses will relieve

Samples Free at all Brug Stores. Large Size, Price 75 Cents. up in manages, Friew 35 cas, per bus. CHANNING WHITE, Prop'r.

FOLHDO, O. Becured by I. S. Letters Patrus No. 8,439, deted