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by express, prepaid, for
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Consumption is less deadly than it used to be.
Certain relief and usually complete recovery
will result from the following treatment:
Hope, rest, fresh air, and—**Scott's
Emulsion.**

ALL DRUGGISTS; 50c. AND \$1.00.

Aid to Mending Basket.
The mending basket is sometimes a
terrible thing. Many a busy mother
never finds the bottom. But there is a
way to keep it a respectable size at
least. In the laundry or wherever the
ironing is done reserve the corner of
some shelf for a small pin cushion sup-
plied with two or three needles of dif-
ferent sizes, a thimble, a pair of small
scissors, two or three spools of cotton
and a little box of buttons. As the
clothes are picked out of the basket to
iron and you find a rent here, a rip
there and a button off somewhere else
stop and fix it. It takes but a minute,
and the task of mending is so distrib-
uted that the mending basket is no
longer the source of so many weary
sighs.

Pantry Laundry Bag.

A useful pantry article is a laundry
bag for table linen. A capacious one
may be quickly and easily made of two
circular or square pieces of cretonne,
fancy ticking or other strong material.
In the center of one piece cut an X,
turning down and binding the points
thus formed. This gives a square open-
ing. Attach a fancy cord to each cor-
ner of the opening by which to handle
the bag. Sew the two pieces together
in a seam and turn through the open-
ing. Hang it on the back of the kitch-
en door and drop in soiled towels when
passing.

Listless Children.

Normally healthy children should not
be listless, and any lassitude not caus-
ed by illness should be corrected by
parents immediately, though not by
punishment, for if allowed to develop
as the child grows it will prove a drag
to ambition and in time create a spirit
of laziness that is difficult to overcome.
At least this is the opinion of the
house physician in a babies' hospital.

A Great Engineer.
Sir Alexander Kennedy is one of
the foremost figures in the engineer-
ing world. It was in 1875 that Sir
Alexander devised and established the
engineering laboratory at Universi-
ty College, which was the first of
its kind in this country. He has ac-
tually been chief engineer to the West-
minster Electric Supply Corporation, Lim-
ited, since its formation, and design-
ing the whole system of its various
stations. A great number of Scottish
and North of England towns owe their
system of electric lighting to Sir
Alexander's schemes. The South Lon-
don, electric tramways, and the Wat-
erloo and City Electric Railway are
other enterprises for the success of
which this distinguished engineer is
in the main responsible. But possibly
Sir Alexander's greatest claim to pub-
lic gratitude was his unflinching at-
titude in the matter of engine and
boiler trials at sea. He emphasized
the necessity of separating the boiler
trials from those of the engine, and
although his ideas were received with
great opposition, he eventually obtain-
ed permission to carry out such trials.

**SYSTEM REQUIRED FREQUENT
CLEANSING.**

Not only outside but inside as well
your body must be frequently clean-
ed. Otherwise it becomes loaded
with wastes that clog up the wheels
of health. Much better to act in
time. Use Dr. Hamilton's Pills;
they strengthen and regulate the bow-
els, assist digestion, enrich the blood
and thereby fortify the nerves and
lay the foundation of lasting good
health.

Dr. Hamilton's Pills bring vim and
vitality so much sought for today;
they infuse a feeling of freshness and
spirit in those who have been ailing
for years. Really no medicine so po-
tent. Price 25c. at all dealers.

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Always in Stock. The Extra Quality of this Coal is so well
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Make a fine business suit, and are sure to give every
satisfaction. I have a fine line of these Tweeds in
stock, and am always pleased to show goods. PRICES
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and protect your Furs. 2 sizes always on hand. Call
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Consisting of Ladies Fur and Fur Lined Coats, Ladies Jacket wear,
Gloves etc. Also Gent's Fur Coats in Coon, Lion, Wolf, Black
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January 12th.

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are prepared to make up Overcoats, Suits and Pants
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DON TROUSERS TO WIN A WAGER.

Evanston Co-Eds Take a Dare and a Mere Man Will Buy
a Box at the Theatre.

Chicago, Ill., March 1.—Doming
men's clothing, six pretty co-ed mem-
bers of the Bachelor Girls' Club of
Evanston, won a wager of a theatre
box party and three pounds boxes of
candy.

The wager had been made by Geo.
Williams, a dental student. Today
Williams is figuring his losses, which
he said would amount to a couple of
months' allowances from home. The
pretty lasses who refused to be dared
are Misses Katherine Johnson, Jen-
nie Peterson, Olive Mirrie, Beatrice Car-
rington, Mary Peterson and Annette
Andrews.

Williams, when he learned that the
young girls were equipped in their
club house with men's wearing appar-
el, dared them to venture out in
that garb. He no sooner uttered the
dare than the young club members
accepted it.

It was agreed that they were to ap-
pear at Chicago Avenue and Davis
Street at 9 o'clock. Williams also
had consented that he would not dis-
close the plan. Hardly had the hour
hand of the town clock reached the
appointed time when the young wo-
men, clad in new gray suits, brushed
by Williams.

Good evening, Mr. Williams," spoke
Miss Olive Mirrie.

"Delighted to see you, old chap,"
said Miss Mary Peterson.

"Well, you see, old boy, it's on
you," said the crowd in unison.

At the time the pretty misses par-
aded the business street of the suburb,
a number of their friends were stand-
ing on the streets. No one recognized
them, and as Williams had promised
not to betray them, they went back
to their club room unmolested.

In January, 1903 the club was or-
ganized. Quarters were obtained at
1215 Chicago Avenue. Every Wednes-
day they meet. Last Wednesday they
held an elaborate stag smoker.

The following rules were made and
are strictly enforced:

Members must not entertain.

Members must not allow themselves
to become serious.

Members must not wear picture
hats or high heel shoes.

Members will please dispense with
smart talk.

Any member who marries will be
fined \$25, this money to go into the
treasury.

Must not stay out later than 10
o'clock at night.

BITS OF HUMOR.

A visitor from another city, here
on a tour of inspection of the public
schools, came to a West Philadelphia
School the other day when the pupils
were writing original sentences on the
black board, and found an opportunity
to air his pet hobby of avoiding super-
fluity in the use of words. One boy
had written:

"The man suddenly fell down."

"What is the need of the word
'down' in that sentence," asked the
visitor. "How else could the man
fall?"

"Over," promptly replied the little
boy who had written the sentence.

"Backwards," suggested another.

"Against a wall," volunteered a
third.

"Upstairs," said still another.

The visitor promptly gave up criti-
cism and was silent during the re-
minder of his stay.

"How do you check your wife's ex-
pensive tastes?"

"Just draw 'em blank to her order
and let her fill 'em in."

A rich old man was making his
will, and was assigning legacies to
his various servants.

"Why," said the notary, "are you
giving less to the older servants than
you are to those recently engaged?"

"Because," said the man, "the lat-
ter have not yet had the time to rob
me to any great extent."

Hyker—My hearing is unusually
keen.

Pyker—Is that so?

Hyker—Yes. For instance, at the
distance I am from you now I can
hear your watch ticking.

A little girl stood for some time in
a meat market waiting for some one
to attend her wants. Finally the pro-
prietor approached her and asked:
"Like, little girl?"

"Is there anything that you would
like?"

"Oh, yes, sir, please, I want a dia-
mond ring and a sealskin saque and a
real foreign nobleman and a pug dog
and a box at the opera, and, oh, so
many things; but all I want is a
dime's worth of bologna sausage."

The German looked dazed for a mo-
ment.

"How do they run?" he repeated.

"Yes, how do they run?"

"Well," continued the witness, "ven-
I am downstairs dey run oop."

MARRIAGE MADE HIM

HIS OWN GRANDFATHER.

Complicated Relationship Believed to Have Been the
Cause of Pennsylvania Man's Death.

Nothing in the way of the pro-
posed trial marriages ever could cre-
ate such domestic complications as
some real marriages that have oc-
curred in this country, says a writer
in the Chicago Tribune.

William Harman, of Titusville, Pa.,
is said to have committed suicide in
March 1893, leaving behind him a
letter which showed how much the
matter of relationship to himself had
preyed upon his mind. Wrote Mr.
Harman:

"I married a widow who had a
grownup daughter. My father visited
our house often, fell in love with my
stepdaughter and married her. So
my father became my son-in-law and
my stepdaughter my mother, for she
was my father's wife. Some time af-
terward my wife had a son. He was
my father's brother-in-law and my
uncle, for he was the brother of my
stepmother. My father's wife, name-
ly, my stepmother, had a son. He
was, of course, my brother, and also
my grandchild, for he was the son
of my daughter. My wife was my
grandmother because she was my
mother's mother. I was my wife's
husband and grandchild at the same
time, and as the husband of my
grandmother I was my own grand-
father."

The last husband would be step-
father to his nephews and nieces, a
quadruple brother-in-law to his wife
and—but it is hopeless.

In Philadelphia the other day Mrs.
Sarah Burns Elkins was led to the
altar by John H. Cotney, and John
and John was the third of the Cot-
ney boys to marry sisters of the
Burns family. In 1887 Louis Cotney
married Mary Burns, and they now
live at No. 2124 Ellisworth street,
Philadelphia. Two years ago Joseph
Cotney married Margaret Burns, and
they live at No. 1521 South Capital
street in the Quaker City.

The Cotney children inevitably will
be double cousins—or is it triple
cousins? And each husband undoubt-
edly is his own wife's brother-in-law.

FIVE BROTHERS MARRIED
SAME WOMAN.

There is a family of brothers in
Utah that have practised rotation in
marriages with the most unique re-
sult. It is declared that five brothers
have married one woman succes-
sively during the last five years.

Though they live in Utah they are
not Mormons, but Gentiles. The
brothers were Arthur, Harper, Harry,
Chester and Billy B. Damm. They
are said to be the men about whom
the joke of the "whole Damm fam-
ily" was originated. The woman was
married five times without changing

her name as she successively became
the wife of Arthur, Harry, Chester
Harper and William B. Damm.

Each man has thus become a broth-
er-in-law to all his brothers and not
only that, but each one was his own
brother-in-law. Three children were
born during this family epidemic of
marriages, and it would be quite
hopeless to try to figure out the re-
lation of the children to each other
and to their different fathers and
uncles.

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INVOLVED RELATIONSHIP
TEMPTED SUICIDE.

A man in Minnesota married the
sister of his grandson's wife. The
latter came to Chicago, and her sis-
ter-grandmother recently came to
visit her. "How is it that your sis-
ter's name is the same as yours when
you both are married?" asked a
friend, and then the grandson's wife
told of the relationship under pledge
of secrecy. The two women tried to
figure out their kinship, but had to
give it up because it threatened to
drive them to the point reached by
the Pennsylvania man.

NEVER PURGE
YOUR SYSTEM.

As you value life itself, never use
medicine that racks the system.

Costiveness is bad enough, but vio-
lent cathartics are the limit.

When the bowels are constipated
and you have stomach trouble and
headache, try Dr. Hamilton's Pills;

they are so mild you can scarcely feel
their action, yet so effective that the
entire secretory apparatus is stimu-
lated to healthy action.

Dr. Hamilton's Pills move the
bowels gently.

They tone the liver and kidneys.
They renew the blood.

Digestion is assisted.
Headaches disappear.

Stomach rumblings cease.
Bilious turns are prevented.

Dr. Hamilton's Pills are more
than a bowel medicine, for they act
as a system cleanser and general ton-
ic. For those who feel dull, heavy
and morose, for those who suffer fre-
quently from colds, biliousness and
stomach disorders, there is no better
medicine.

You risk nothing in using Dr. Ham-
ilton's Pills because they are guar-
anteed to cure.

Made according to the formula of
one of the greatest physicians that
ever lived, Dr. Hamilton's Pills are
bound to give your system just the
quick it requires. Sold by all dealers,
15c. per box, or five boxes for \$1.00.

Considering the antiquity of the art
of kissing, a new kind of kiss might
well be thought an impossibility. It
has remained for Mr. Beethoven True
to invent one. The great discovery
was made upon the stage of His Ma-
jesty's Theatre at a recent rehearsal
of "Antony and Cleopatra."

As Antony he was about to kiss
Cleopatra the famous first lady of
the theatre. The orchestra gave accom-
panying music, which jarred upon the actor's
susceptibilities. He shuddered audibly,
the indrawn breath whistled be-
tween his teeth, a look of pain o'er-
spread his face, he raised a protest-
ing hand.

"Ah, not that, not that!" he en-
tered. "I want—I want,—search-
ing his mind for the symbol—"a kiss
of heroic magnitude."

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH RE-
MEDY IS BOTH AGREE-
ABLE AND EFFECT-
IVE.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has
no superior for coughs, colds and
croup, and the fact that it is pleas-
ant to take and contains nothing in
any way injurious has made it a fav-
orite with mothers. Mr. W. S. Pol-
ham, a merchant of Kirksville, Iowa,
says: "For more than twenty years
I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy
as my leading remedy for all
throat troubles. It is especially suc-
cessful in cases of croup. Children
like it and customers who have used
it will not take any other." For
sale by all druggists.

Medicine Man—What is the matter
with your Majesty?

Cannibal King—Oh, I've an awful
indigestion.

Medicine man—What have you been
eating?

Cannibal King—I've just polished
off an American millionaire.

Medicine Man—Good heavens. No
wonder you're ill. I've told you all
along to beware of anything too
rich.

There are some women who seem
to be perennially youthful. The grown
daughters are companions as well as
children, and the color in the moth-
er's cheeks, the brightness in her
eyes, the roundness of her form, all
speak of abounding health. What is
her secret? She is at the middle age
of life when so many women are
worn, wasted and faded, and yet time
has only ripened her charms. The
secret of this happy state of health and
beauty may be told in the brief
phrase, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pres-
cription. The general health of
woman is so intimately related to the
total health of the delicate womanly
organs, that where these are dis-
eased, the whole body must suffer. "Fav-
orite Prescription" dries the debili-
tating drains, heals ulceration and in-
flammation, cures natural vigor and
vitality. Women who have lost their
health and their beauty have been
made "robust and rosy-cheeked" by
the use of this marvelous medicine.

In seeking to gain flesh it is well
to alternate various treatments, as
long as they do not conflict. For
instance, a massage of cream could
be used to advantage with a skin
food or a lotion that softens and
whitens. While exercising and dieting
one could well take some tonic, as
drinking malt extract during meals.

DO NOT CROWD THE SEASON.

The first warm days of spring bring
with them a desire to get out and en-
joy the exhilarating air and sunshine.
Children that have been housed up all
winter are brought out and you wonder
where they all came from. The heavy
winter clothing is thrown aside and
many shed their flannels. Then a
cold wave comes and people say that
grip is epidemic. Colds at this sea-
son are even more dangerous than in
mid-winter, as there is much more
danger of pneumonia. Take Cham-
berlain's Cough Remedy, however, and
you will have nothing to fear. It
always cures, and we have never
known a cold to result in pneumonia
when it was used. It is pleasant
and safe to take. Children like it.
For sale by all druggists.

FATAL BLOOD POISONING.

Frequently follows the use of cheap
corn salves and plasters. The safest
is the best and that's Putnam's,"
which has a record of fifty years suc-
cess. Refuse substitutes for "Put-
nam's" which costs 25c. in every
drug store.