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lieve it was the means of saving my

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years with Dyspepsia and Indigestion and

Kidney Complaint, and have tried a great

many remedies, but without effect. I be-

came very bad and could not leave my bed.

and I was unable to tell what it was and

DEAR SIR:-I was troubled with severe

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of Persons who have been CURED by the

FOR DYSPEPSIA AND LIVE

How many downfalls-moral, intellectual. able to hopefulness! They commovery day, and not a few of them are painful in the ex-treme. The preacher, the teacher, listens to upon those unacquainted with the world and weening confidence, puts himself against however, to keep on distant terms withtemptation that masters him and precipitates | very d. Moult task-lest in his very loving his ruin. The thinker, the writer, has now benevolence he introduces you to any num- have to endure under the necessity fashion an exalted place, but he believes, with hope ber of plans by which your condition, mental, imposes upon us of selecting a suitable head man, as he as least considers himself, is be- so unless you have more than the usual taste. He never dreams how tiresome it is to left the office to buy the wedding out fit. able conduct, and is so wholly condemned often as plausible, as peservering— We so down town by public opinion that rehabilitation is im. FOR HOPEFULNESS IS ALWAYS PLAUSIBLE TO wants to be richer, and ventures, under the leave him bankrupt. Persons in good society foolishly think that another circle is more cedents. In their effort to climb they tumole far and fearfully, forfeiting the esteem of

how to interpret its speech, ever delivered Dear Sir—This is to certify that in ambiguous phrase and with marked exyour valuable Indian Blood Syrup aggeration. Hope is like the Delphic orahas benefited me more for Despepsia masks the meaning of its atterance. If we and Liver Complaint, than any medi- only knew just how much of its counsel to accept we should have a clutch on Fortune,

the worthiest and losing their own self-

a key to the future. Persons who are very hopeful not only hurt themselves, they are very likely to hurt | And later in the evening he warbles others. That they are honest and earnest in their expectations and confidence may be whereupon Mr. P-- stands up and says in Dear Sir-I have been under the doctors' hands almost continually for eight years, this year being the first aught by experience, and seem callous to the king, or the little bird?" that I have not employed: ny .. cial. evil they entail.

CAUSING IRREPARABLE MISCHIEF

ful person, if you are not likely to have any instructed, though you are pretty certain to be amused, by his endeavours to show that untested by experience. It is is prudent amaging erfticion, and the radiance of his you of all men about a participate in them all we have to do is to exchange our unlucky move and all we have to do is to exchange our unlucky move and all we have to do is to exchange our unlucky move suited to his

THE UNINITIATEDand he can dispel most doubts by unqualified asseveration. How many plastic, unbrought to the verge of despair by the extreme hopefulness of their associates they cannot really do saything save barm to imaginary wonders by the unlimited exer-

He who has little hope is apt to be mel- us: "But madame's head so small we ave would eatisfy her, and began to cry in real apon its owners, and, under promise of betterment, delivers them into the hands of the Philistines. Its wiles are cruel, for it the Philistines. Its wiles are cruel, for it lifts them first to broad and breezy planes, where the prospect is bounteously remunerative, and then with the words, "Let us go portunate for your advancement and happing tive, and then with the words, "Let us go portunate for your advancement and happing tive, and then with the words, "Let us go portunate for your advancement and happing the portunate higher," the false step comes, and all that has been achieved is forfeited. Hope always yields us semething, often a great deal, but if we listen to it too long, too intently, it is apt to undo in a measure what it has done; to take back with interest much that it has lent. The truth is, we do not quite know how to interpret its speech, ever delivered how to interpret its speech and the speech what it has done; the second we begin to weaken on a certain to we have seen, which, if made smaller, the second we begin to weaken on a certain to we have seen, which, if made smaller, the second we begin to weaken on a certain to we have seen, which, if made smaller, the second we begin to weaken on a certain to we have seen, which, if made smaller, the second we begin to weaken on a certain to we have seen, which, if made smaller, the second we begin to weaken on a certain to we have seen, which, if made smaller, the second we begin to weaken on a certain to we have seen, which, if made smaller, the second we have seen, which, if made smaller, the second we have seen, which, if made smaller, the second we have seen, wh

but warm gesture, sings-"Would that it were my lot to be A captain of the king. "I wish I were a little bird."

A PETITION for the appointment to

woman on the police force is eirculated

Waich seither learns with No changes with the spring.
And site a to love me you have deign this motto will I take.
A life establish, a soul unstained, to how my dear lady a sake.

Fot count its guesdon sweet, outld I hav win the brightest crow And lay it at her feet. 10 ero minimum kingdom would I fain

Since all of good I have in here, I hold my lot meet dear! 1 7 With spotless sword and steinless ver To do her houder here ; That when our dream of life be Together we may wake, And God unite cur souls in one, For my dear lady's sake.

ed, we find nothing fits, whereupon we are all-fired lot of money to pay for a gown." told by the polite French women waiting on Finally the girl declared that nothing else

friend. She says: "Oh, never! In the promiscuously; and this ceremony they refirst place it is an ugly color, most unbecoming; in the next, it is not worth the price." peat, gently touching them with the lips, In other words, she is sure we would never be pleased with it. With a poor excess for an amiable smile, we decide to take her advice and not take the new shape. We reach luting each other. Erasmus writes in rapthe next place. The door is opened for us. who mechanically asks, "can I show you anything?" We state our errand. Once more we are seated. Once more we were shown numerous styles until we become so bewilddeemed a sort of excuse for them, though it a conciliatory way : " See here, friend, you | ered we don't know which to choose. Once | among many things, here are nymphs of the loveliest looks, good humored, easy of access, does not lessen the barm they work. One ought really to take one part or the other. more we cock our head in all positions trouble with them is that they never learn Which do you want to bc, captain of the and view that important portion of ourselves in every light. Nothing satisfies. We leave discouraged and so into the establishnet over our front hair is a perfect wreck, with a kiss, and when you take your leave to stand on an end. Their is a prospect, of nothing being becoming, from our looks! We are aggravatingly asked "What style we prefer to see?" We recklessly answer, "No particular shape anything pretty." through the old story. Our friend, who

We are once more told our head unusually small and that it is necessary to have a style copied. We find one, we think does nicely. We leave our orders and turn our steps homeward, tired, dusty, disenchanted with everything in general, and bonnets particular. We are consoled about our small head, however, by the thought that it is a great beauty, though inconvenient. We bid could do nothing without her. We speak of dress, there is no indication of anything of almost de rigueur in full dress. ner. He immediately asks how much we although skirts are short, they are trimmed paid for our purchase. We take a long breath and boldly state the cost. There is a fuss vet, or plush hands and galloon. Tuniques about it. We say demurely we went all over are draped in most complicated ways, and wear. town (for we feel tired enough to believe our- confections are covered with passementerie then the bell rings. We say, with a little air Our better half eyes us in s:lence. We slowly whirl round for his benefit. His lack of "Well?" He leans back in his chair, takes with his dinner with the remark, "I'll give golden or colored flowers, the latter with just \$20 to burn that thing up. To tell you the truth, you look fifty years older in that than your are." We are literally crestfallen! We silently return the hat, we will never

is prettier than anything we have seen, and perhaps our liege lord will learn to like it. Dolgorouki.

wear it in comfort now, to its resting place,

consoling ourselves with the thought that it

are generally used for vests, panel-shaped The Empress of Russia, who recently died says the Figure, had the most beautiful jewelery-box in the world. Her treasurers are valued at 25,000,000 francs. each magnificent material. Her state robes have been given by the emperor to the princess of Dagmar, the Czardebt of ten roubles, contracted for the par-

chase of a little silver ring, -her only ornawere found later by a reporter making ready The traditional and splendid costume of to take the 4 o'clock train for Boston. the maids of honor was offered by the empress of Russis herself to her future rival. It her elder sister, but is not quite as sleuder ed with gold flowers; a court-mantle of red

ed, but lacking the force of will to resist his

soon as he did, but for the fears of assassina-

of making his selection from the marriageable girls of his own neighbourhood, he gave
out that he was going down to Boston to get
him a wife. He left home for that purpose,
portant particular. The breast was composhim a wife. He left home for that purpose,
portant particular. The breast was composhere are the tootprints in the snow. I'm amid the jeers of his neighbours, who preed of a lattice work, this part of the structure here are the tootprints in the snow. I'm dicted all sorts of misfortunes that would ture covering two spertures in the otherwise befall him. Arriving in this city he made staunch corect, and forming a losse support his ay to a well-known intelligence office, and imparted the object of his mission to the sand imparted the object of his mission to the matron le attendance. After considerable the name indicates its artful purpose. Worn versed as yet in the niysteries of high life) questioning to satisfy herself of the honesty room where were a dezen or more young Boss any man realize the trusts we wemen had come to Boston to get him a wife. Were be made carefully to order in order to obtain surprised at nothing)-" Indeed, how well an exalted place, but he believes, with hope murinusing in his heart, that he can rise higher and extend his fame. He grapples with a theme beyond him, for which he is by nature unfitted; he mours deserved and intherance; he so quickly discovers that nature unfitted; he mours deserved and intherance; he so quickly discovers that nature unfitted; he mours deserved and intherance; he so quickly discovers that nature unfitted; he mours deserved and intherance; he so quickly discovers that nature unfitted; he mours deserved and in the mount of party. After all we have to do is to exchange our unlarge. an honest New Hampshire farmer, without adapted to the peculiarities of the wearer. a fe w minutes' conversation with the widower she consented to marry him, and they We go down town with a nice little sum of the saleswomen, who joyfully entered into money in our purse, and take our best friend the metter. After assisting them in their along to abide with her decision in a choice. selection of the various necessary articles of We go to one millenery establishment, ask to a minor nature, they went up to the dress see "the latest," remove the remains of last | department to buy the wedding gown. The | lace goods. year's style from our head with a tenderness variety shown the young girl quite bewilderwe never felt for it until the present moment; ed her, but she finally set her heart on a London. take a seat, and are experimented upon for dress that exactly suited her. Unfortunatthe next half-hour. Our friend plays a con- ely the price was \$15 more than the man was spicious part in the operation. She has eyes willing to pay. The girl coaxed and plead-"to the front of us," etc., but at each arti- ed with him ; the saleswoman used all her cle placed above her brows, stakes her head arguments to make the sale, but the widowothers by mental inoculation, they can work most disenchantingly. Tired and dissapoint er was inflexible. "Thirty dollars was an

"Did you but know, my Faustus," says he,

"the pleasures which England affords, you

would fly here on winged feet, and, if your

yourself a Dedalus. To mention to you one

favorite muses. Here, also, prevails a cus-

tous never enough to be commended, that

everyone gives you a kiss ; when you return.

for ten years' exile in England, but would

desire there to spend the whole of your life.'

Antonio Perez, secretary to the embassy

from Phillip II. of Spain, writes thus to the

No Signs of Simplicity.

the kind at present. Even for street wear,

as much as ever with flounces, plaitings, vel

will replace plain long ones for evening use. Waists of ordinary material are made like jer-

seys, but toning down the back, with a single

on either side of the front. Sleeves with in-

bands of material are used for dinner or even-

ing toilets. Among the favorite fabrics for

light or dark groundings, worked with gold

and satins with white groundings and large

colored groundings. A great pecularity with

regard to these velvets is their being combined with plaited gauze, tulle, or muslin. Some

used only for full-dressed toilets. They

trimmings, and very long court mantles; in

short, all the flat parts of the suit; it would

Sum Sal's Sister.

Mlle. Jeanne Bernhardt, accompanied only

by a maid servant, arrived in this city

vesterday morning, says the New York

World, by the French line steamer Labrador.

She was met at the pier of the Campaign

Generale Transaltantique by Mme. Que

mard, Mile. Sarah Bernhardt's companion,

once to the Albermarle hotel, where they

Jeanne Bernhardt very strikingly resembes

gout would not allow you, you would wish

THE Fanchon bonnet is called the bebs Fun trimmed costumes begin to make an

LACE pins have completely superseded THE Drogan cap is shaped very much like a French pastry cook's.

"The Trembler " Kind of Corect.

INDIA shaws never go out of facilion.

THE toreador is a new London bonnet

THE Beauharnais is the latest large hat

CAPS are de riqueur for a well-dressed

WHITE opera toilets are in the majority in

BANGLES are worn to excees by fashionable

FURNITURE effects are sought for in recen

DEEP yellow and coral pink China asters him. A passenger train passed them, and THE Drogan cap takes precedence of Tam-o'-Shanter and the Glengarry.

SERPENT bracelets with golden scales ar ruby eyes are coming into vogue. THE latest hoods on dresses and wraps are ounded, not pointed, in the back. DRINING gloves made to simulate a pard's or tiger's claw are late novelties. WADDED and quilted satin slippers

worn for comfortable home seliges toilet. skirts are leading styles in skating cos- the frozen surface of the canal, over twenty and whom you would prefer even to your fulness front and back, shirred in at the prove fatal. Mr. Shugaro was formerly in

THE only flowers used for winter hats and bonnets are made of plush, velvet, and kisses again meet you. If anyone leaves you, they leave you with a kiss; if you meet satin.

MOTHER HUBBARD bonnets are shirred short, wherever you go, kisses everywhere hats of good large size, tied down over the abound : which, my Faustus, did you once | ears. taste how very sweet and how very fragrant

earl of Essex : "I have this day, according Six bangles on each arm are not consider to the custom of your country, kissed, at an ed too many by girls who adopt the extreme entertainment, seven females, all of them

of that barbaric style. accomplished in mind and beautiful in per-DARK-green and seal-brown cloth suits, trimmed with bands of fur, take the lead for elegant street costumes.1 Nothwithstanding so much has been said about returning to a more simple style of and simulated waistcoat fronts in lace are wond all this nonsense about a personal God

GILT sautache is revived for trimming street suits and wraps, but it is not in good taste save for carriage, or house

serted tulle or lace puffings fastened down by cords. THE most wonderful embroidery, in the form of insects, birds, stems, and leaves in

white silk floss, is how put on baby shawls WHEN the embroidered Japanese screen gold intermixed. Red satins have Indian fronts of dresses are in bright colors, the brocades, sating, or plushes of the other palm leaves, handsomely shaded and enriched with gold threads. "Velours de Genes" parts of the costume are in colors to match

have large flowers in pale tints over different | the tone of the screen drapery. PRETTY soft India mull squares, trimmed around with Breton, Languedoc, and Vermi of these fabrics are quite heavy enough to toilette au lit, worn as a muffler round serve for chair or cushion coverings, and are | threat above the night robe collar.

Some men are called muffs because are used to keep a flirt's hand in. DARK hair is worn smooth, or else large, loose, natural-looking waves. SHE sighed for the wings of a dove, but had no idea that the legs were much better cat- growing impaticat of O'Conner's more re-COAL is so scarce in some parts of the west ly believed that his intention was to rouse

o sit in each other's laps to keep warm said a coroner who saw her ran around to

youst so easy as a needle could valk out mit

would like to give you a smaller pair, but to sell you anything below eights would render

She witty was, industrious he

which had got into his room and seemed to thought he was practising the racquet, and said to was go: ting it down fine.

GIRLS, if there is one thing more than any collar and government socks cool but walking into church glorified respectively by a \$12 u ster and a \$30 bonnet. That is what

ELDEST Daughter-"I think you might know, and surely I've finished my educaflower " sot yet, my love. Society is so hollow ! I really must preserve that sweet girlish freshness of yours a little longer !"

over a dress waist that does not fit too "Who's that wonderful old gentleman ?" of the farmer's intentions, she went into the tight across the best, it permits a little un. The Captain-"Sir Digby de Rigby, a restraint to the flesh inside, and the effect is Hampshire baronet, one of the oldest to them that a man was in the office who male observer. This kind of a cornet has to know." New Beauty (determined to be there any present who were willing to marry all its advantages, for it should be exactly preserved be is! I shouldn't have thought

A WOMAN complains that her sex is com pelled by fashion to suffer dreadfully from cold. "Even when clad for the street. she says, "a woman is nowhere nearly so thickly covered as a map, unless it be about her chest and arms by a fur garment. Her bead is usually not protected at all, and, in the other direction, her warm clothing stops FANCHON bonnets are becoming vulgarly at her hips, for below that her skirts are only a shield against the wind, without VERNICELLI lace is the latest novelty in keeping out much cold. There is a general feminine aversion to flannel next the skin. arising from the prickliness of the one and the delicacy of the other. Below the knees the only covering is a stocking. So it is that the girl in a sealskin sacque, looking so mighty comfortable, really suffers greatly.

Caught on a Bridge.

(From the New York Sun.) On Thursday evening James Shugaro of Mill Street, Paterson, was returning home from a call upon some acquaintances up the Hackensack River, and, to make a short cut, he walked along the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railway track. His wife and his daughter, aged 6, were with then they took the track on which the train has passed, supposing that there would be no more trains on that track very soon; but immediately behind the passenger train was a gravel train running at a rapid rate, and be-

fore Mr. Shugaro and his wife were aware of it this train was right upon them, just as they were making their way over the ties of a high canal bridge east of the high bridge over the Passaic River. Mr. Shugaro was somewhat decrepit, and was unable to get out of the way. He was struck by the train and instantly killed. Mrs. Shugaro managed to jump to one side, and escaped injury. The little danghter, in her fright, JERSEY corsages and striped woolens for fell through the beams of the bridge upon feet below. Her arm was broken, and she MOTHER HUBBARD cloaks have gathered suffered other injuries that it is feared will the employ of the railroad company, but of late he had not been able to work, and was

On Praying

Professor Adler lectured on "Prayer CHENILLE fringes, with strands of gold or a short time since in New York, and told silver thread are much used for half dress his audience that the intelligent part of the community had given up praying for the THE harmonies or symphonics of color simple reason that there is no one to pray to. must be well preserved in Japanese screen It is well enough for little babies to pray. he said, because it stimulates the religious sentiment. One would judge from his address that a nice little prayer uttered by a nice little boy was a pretty fair substitute for a spoonful of Mrs. Winslow's soothing syrup. It eases of the child's mind and has a tendency to put him into a quiet and refreshing sleep. But for full-grown men-FICHUS, collarettes, jabots of large size, men of brains, you know, who have got be--men of profound research, who wink at you with a knowing wink, when you talk to them about Providence as though they knew perfectly well that the doctrine had explod ed but didn't quite like to say so-for such A TRUE lady is as careful to make her gifted souls as these to pray is an act of toilet with care and taste for retiring to one, ought not to require. We are a little which is the truth. For answer our amiable lord scornfully says, "Oh, pah!" We an- shades, and principally even black, every- ing. thing is of the most showy kind. There is a VERY wide muslin cravats trimmed with know so much that you must needs abolish cussion, he will feel perfectly satisfied. Just rumor that puffed sleeves are to be again lace are worn around the neck again, with God and prayer and Providence and immorworn. It is most likely that these sleeves the large bow tied on one side a la Bern- tality, and having nothing left to worship except yourself. However, the men who TIN or wooden pail, hair receivers, cov. have in this way become abolitionists do ered with satin and banded with brass, have smile with sweet complacency at their own reticule tops drawn up with tasselled wonderful attainments, and do worship themselves with an ardent admiration which must be very comforting, It must be quiet satisfactory to dethrone everything and everybody, and then to look around on the work of destruction and say, with Master Jack Horner, "What a great man am I !"

Young Ireland.

So far as I can recollect, only three of the really prominent Young Irelanders, Sir Charles Duffy, Mr. Richard O'Gorman, o New York, and Mr. J. P. Smith, member of Parliament, are still alive. Thomas Davie. John Dillon, Smith O'Brien, Meagher, Mitchel, McGee, Doheny, Devin Reilly, John Martin-these and many others are gone. The movement was one of more than political importance to Ireland. It was a healthy influence upon the young men of that time. It began with something in the uature of a protest against the kind of policy into which O'Conner was allowing the national move ment to drift. Young men were naturally cent policy. They had for a long time firmthe spirit and organize the manhood of the country into such a condition that he would be able to make a demand upon the English BERNHARDT dies so realistically that it is Government, and if the demand were refused, to launch a rebellion at England's before, and with but a few moment's delay the stage door and wanted to hold an in- head. O'Conner probably at no time had any such purpose. At the most, he only in-A CINCINNATI man says that Mamie An- tended to get together a force with which he derson's cherry-red lips are the prettiest in | might threaten England, and which, if the America Bah! "we'll put our lips against English Government gave way, would answer all his ends. But he had not appar-A GERMAN lately married says: Id vas ently prepared himself for the crisis. a camel's eye as to get der behindt vord mit English Government would refuse to draw back, and when, therefore, he must decide lar in point d' Alencon, standing up behind of the cheek bone, and 'e hectic flush and the neck. The back of the bodice is of red velvet embroidered with gold. A long reil wanting. Indeed Mile Japane and the long reil wanting.

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