



FATHER KOENIG'S NERVE TONIC

A Result of La Grippe.

Reverend, N. B., Cal., Oct. 1898. About three years ago my mother had the grippe, which left her body and mind in a weak condition; at first she complained of sleeplessness, which developed into a state of melancholia, then she could not sleep at all, she didn't care to see anybody, had no peace of mind at any time, and would imagine the most horrible things. We employed the best physicians, but she became worse; then her sister-in-law recommended Father Koenig's Nerve Tonic. After using it a change for the better was apparent, and another became very fresh on account of a voracious appetite and got entirely well. We all thanked God for sending us this medicine.

MARY L. DALY.

MANASSAS, Va., Sept. 1893. Our boy, who had epilepsy, was cured by three bottles of Koenig's Nerve Tonic.

A. L. ARRIVIVO.

FREE A Valuable Book on Nervous Diseases a sample bottle to any of our agents. Poor patients also get the medicine free. This remedy has been prepared by the Rev. Father Koenig, of Fort Wayne, Ind., since 1856 and is now under his direct supervision.

KOENIG MED. CO., Chicago, Ill.
49 S. Franklin Street.

Sold by Druggists at 51 per cent. 6 for 50.
Large size, 91 cts.

For Sale at 128 North Clinton St., Rochester, N. Y.

NOTICE.

DR. GRADY,
The Eminent and Successful
Chronic Disease Specialist

is now on his vacation. He will return home August 1st, and will have his usual office hours every day except Wednesdays and Sundays.

IMPORTANT.—Patients and others who wish to correspond with the doctor during his absence, will simply address letters to his office, where they will be sent direct to the proper address.



J. W. Grady, M. D.
European Specialist.
Graduate of N. Y. University Medical College.
Permanently Located,
12 STATE STREET,
Rochester, N. Y.

Where he may be found for the scientific examination and treatment of all difficult, long-standing **CHRONIC DISEASES** and **DEFORMITIES.** Dr. Grady has made this class of diseases a constant study for the past 18 years, during which time he has treated over 35,000 CASES, many of which are living testimonials of his wonderful skill. He is not a travelling quack, but an educated physician, meeting with a success in that direction equaling that of any other practitioner in the country. His treatment of long-standing diseases of either sex is marvellously efficacious, achieving signal and permanent success, when others fail. All medicines prescribed by Dr. Grady are strictly vegetable, prepared to meet the demands of each individual case and are also efficacious in their effects.

Dr. Grady performs wonders with his medical treatment. The rapidity with which he describes diseases is truly wonderful, and astonishes all who call upon him and he frankly tells all whether or not they can be cured.

He treats all diseases that afflict the human race in both sexes. The following are a few of the many diseases that he treats successfully: Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Deafness, Coughs, Gravel, Dropsy, Piles, Paralysis, Rheumatism, Tumors, Cancers, Fistula, Kidney Diseases, Fever Sores, Diarrhoea, Asthma, Erysipelas, Heart Disease, Scrofula, Skin diseases of all kinds. Impotency and female diseases too numerous. Tape worms removed or changed.

Dr. Grady continues to cure when all others have failed, all forms of diseases.

Dr. Grady is acknowledged to be the leading physician in America in curing the above diseases. Try him and you will never regret it.

LADIES who are suffering with complaints peculiar to their sex can consult the doctor with every assurance of speedy relief and a permanent cure, without being subjected to the embarrassing procedure or an examination, which in most cases is unnecessary.

Patients at a distance successfully treated by mail. All letters promptly answered; inclose stamp.

PILES & STRICTURE
TESTIMONIALS
FROM LADIES & GENTLEMEN OF
THE HIGHEST CHARACTER SENT
FREE BY DR. H. W. STREETER,
12 & 31, MEMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING,
ROCHESTER, N. Y.
CURED INSTANTLY & PAINLESSLY.

Means Tablets: at druggists.
Means Tablets: gentle cathartic.

Seneca Falls.
Mrs. Edward Nugent, of Oklahoma is visiting relatives and friends in Seneca Falls.

Sisters Mary Stanish and Damin of the order of the Sisters of Mercy are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCoy of High street.

Mrs. Francis Reilly and children of Fenway are the guests of Mrs. Ferguson of Biddeford.

Mr. George Jones is the guest of Cavaga county friends for the past week.

Miss Katherine Jones, of Rochester, is visiting her parents on Walnut street.

The many attractions of Cavaga Lake Park together with the reduced rates bring many people to the park these warm days.

Mrs. James McGuire, of Toledo street, visited her parents in Geneva last week.

Lansville.

Miss Anna Hoyer and Mr. William Rowan were married at St. Mary's church, Tuesday morning last by Rev. Father Straten. Miss Anna Hoyer was the bride's attendant and Mr. James Rowan was groomsmen.

Mr. Henry Dougherty, of Avon, and Miss Katherine Hurley of Seneca were married by Father Dougherty in St. Patrick's church Monday morning.

Mr. Frank O'Connor of Rochester, spent a few days last week with his friends.

Miss Carrie Fane is visiting in Rochester.

The following pupils of St. Patrick's Sunday school are on the honor roll—present every Sunday during the year: Katie Rowan, Mary Murphy, Katie Driscoll, Frances Mason, Grace Mahaney, Bertha Nolan, Anna Morgan, Julia Middleton, Charles Hirsch, Jas. Nagle, George Maloney, Thomas Sheron, William Finn, Albert Murphy, and Albert Maloney.

Mr. John Gallagher, of New York, and Miss Annie Gallagher, of Rochester, are home for a short stay.

Rev. Father Straten has returned from Chicago.

Montezuma.

Miss Julia Hayes, of Auburn, visited friends in town last week.

Mrs. Henry Stokes returned home from Auburn, Tuesday, and is much improved in health.

The church committee have at last decided to put steel ceiling and side walls on the church, as it was the wishes of a majority of the congregation.

On Monday night burglars entered the blacksmith shop of Mr. James Lawler and stole several tools, also the barber shop of Frank Sullivan, and stole several razors and hair clippers from them.

Mrs. T. Mahaney, of Woodsport, is the guest of Mrs. Thomas Cullen this week.

The Misses Maggie and Hannah Molloy, of Port Byron, were the guests of Mrs. F. C. Molloy last week.

Mr. Chauncy Stokes, of Chicago, was the guest of H. Stokes last week.

Victors.
Charles W. Dean and Miss Mary A. Neville were married at the Catholic parsonage at Victor last Thursday by Rev. Patrick Neville, brother of the bride.

Bishop McQuaid officiated at the confirmation of a class of sixty postulants at St. Patrick's church at Victor last Monday. There will be two masses in this church every Sunday. Low mass at 8 a. m., and high mass at 10:45.

Kendia.

Miss Hurley, of Rochester, and Miss Keeler, Kendia, are guests at the Mountain House, Watkins Glenn, for a few days.

Livonia Station.

On account of the repairs in progress on St. Michael's church at Avon, the funeral of William Purcell of Springwater was held at St. Michael's church of this place at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. After the services the remains were carried to Avon where they were interred.

Phelps.

James Cavanaugh spent Sunday with friends in Rochester.

William Lavin and two children of Rochester have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dudley during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Connolly and family spent last week and a part of this week at Charlotte.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Needham and family and the Misses Alice, Klute and Anna Brophy have been occupying a cottage at Sodus Bay during the past week.

Auburn.

Miss Elizabeth Dupree of Chapel avenue visited her sister, Mrs. James McKevitt of Seneca Falls, Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Nellie Reilly of Rochester, who has been the guest of friends in this city for the past two weeks, is visiting in Syracuse.

Miss Gertrude McInerney of Rochester is a guest of Miss Margaret McConnell.

Miss Lulu O'Brien is spending a few days in Rochester.

How's This
We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props, Toledo, O. We are the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 17 years and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

WALDING, KINMAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price, 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Testimonials Free.

Undoubtedly Quiescent.
Probably the incident that will be longest remembered in connection with Colorado Balford's congressional career was his attack upon a Democratic member of the house, concluding as follows: "There he sits, Mr. Speaker!" exclaimed the red-headed rooster of the Rockies, pointing his finger at his Democratic victim, "there he sits; mute, idiotic and dumb!"

"Yes, Mr. Speaker," interrupted a member of the Democratic side, "and he ain't saying a word."—Pittsburg Dispatch.

The French state railroads are about to build passenger cars in which the parts usually made of copper and iron will be made of aluminum. The axles and wheels, however, will continue to be made of steel.

NEW WORDS.
How the Christian Endeavor Movement Has Enriched Our Language.

The Christian Endeavor movement has at all times avoided any tendency to mysticism. Its declaration of principles has been set out in plain English. Its officers bear no fanciful titles. It has attempted to establish no nomenclature of its own. It has aspired after no peculiar terminology. But as it has grown larger and stronger certain words which were not in the dictionary before, or which, if in the dictionary, had a minor place, have been added to the common stock, or the commonly used stock, of the English language.

The new Standard Dictionary has recognized this fact and has included some of these distinctively Christian Endeavor phrases. It thus defines "Christian Endeavor," "Endeavorer," "Lookout committee," etc.

Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor—An organization first formed by Francis E. Clark, at Portland, Me., in 1881, membership in which involves certain pledged (Christian) service, now extended throughout the world in various denominations and embracing more than 1,000,000 members.

Endeavorer—One who endeavors or strives to do something; specifically, a member of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor.

Lookout Committee—A committee in the Society of Christian Endeavor, whose duties are to bring in new members, to introduce them to the work, etc.

Interdenominational—Existing or occurring between religious denominations.—New York Journal.

GREATEST OF ARMADAS.
The British Evolution Fleet the Largest Ever Assembled.

Great Britain will send to sea for maneuvers this year the greatest naval force ever mobilized by one power in the history of the world. The number of ships which will take part in the maneuvers will be about 105, compared with the 75 vessels which were sent to sea for the same purpose last year.

Every class of vessel will be employed in the increased fleet mobilized, including 15 battleships, 26 cruisers, 21 gunboats, 20 torpedo destroyers, 24 torpedo boats and a number of dispatch vessels and other craft. There will be 22,000 men on board the fleets.

The maneuvers will be on a larger scale than yet attempted. They will open with a preliminary cruise, which will be followed by tactical exercises. A sham war will be the next feature of the programme. The ships will be divided into the channel and reserve fleets. The latter, according to the scheme, protects the coast against the channel squadron.

The leading point to be decided by the maneuvers is expected to be whether torpedo destroyers can effectually prevent blockading ships against torpedo boats. Last year they proved able to catch and sink torpedo boats, but were not able to hinder them entirely from reaching the ships.

The admiralty announces that a feature of the maneuvr will be the watching of one fleet in port by the other.—Philadelphia Press.

TO FOOL THE COPPER.
How New York Bicyclist Without a Light Escape Arrest.

There is one way in which a cyclist can ride through the streets of New York at night without a light on his machine and not be subject to arrest. In two instances it has been tried with success, and the lightless rider in each instance avoided arrest by means of a string—just a little piece of common wrapping cord.

This simple method of avoiding arrest is to tie a piece of string to the handle bar of the machine whose light has gone out and tie the other end of the cord to the saddlepost of a machine on which there is a light. The two machines thus tied together are, in the eyes of the law, a tandem.

Chief Conlin, when asked for an opinion on the matter, said that two bicycles so joined together were to all intents and purposes a tandem. There is no law which says a tandem shall have only two wheels, and as tandem means one before the other the wheelman is perfectly safe in attaching an unlighted machine to one which carries a light, thus improving a tandem, and in such cases the police have no authority to make an arrest.—New York Journal.

Universalists Oppose Tobacco.
The Young People's Christian union national convention of the Universalist church, in session in Hasbrouck institute, Jersey City, adopted resolutions opposing the licensing of the sale of liquors as beverages and forbidding members the use of tobacco. The governments of the United States, Great Britain and Russia were censured for not suppressing the massacres in Armenia.

Breckinridge Would Go to Congress.
Colonel W. C. F. Breckinridge has set aside all doubt as to his intention of again attempting to go to congress. In an interview he said he would make the race for congress, but would not say whether he would run on the platform as adopted by the Chicago convention. He added that in a week or so he would tell his friends what to do.

July.
Sweet June is gone, and fair July is here. She is but June a little older grown. No swift transition marked her coming near. No sudden impulse told that June was June.

We loved her artless ways, when she was June. While standing "where the brook and river meet."

Here constant now, it is the year's high noon. But still as charming, still as gently sweet.

So be the woman's spirit in July—Her love as deep, her sympathy so great. Her warm heart pulses to the very sky. And o'er her heart she reigns in queenly state.

—E. A. Jeffries in Chicago Record.

MRS. BRYAN'S VIEWS.
BELIEVES IN MAKING HER DAUGHTERS PRACTICAL IN EVERY SENSE.

The Influence of Religion She is Fond of Swimming Likes to See Comedy or Tragedy in the Theater Her Views on the Bicycle is Proud of Lincoln.

On the train the other day, between Kansas City and Lincoln, Neb., at disjointed intervals, when Mrs. Bryan was not waving her handkerchief from the rear platform or meeting people, I said to her that the readers of The Herald would doubtless be very much interested to know her views on certain subjects. Mrs. Bryan is not only a very modest woman, but also a very attractive one. She dislikes publicity and is averse to being interviewed, because she regards the "I" as egotistical. After some hesitation she consented that I might ask her certain questions and publish the answers. I said to her:

"Mrs. Bryan, are you fond of society?"

"I am very fond of meeting people," she said, "and I enjoy my own circle of friends, but society as is generally understood, the formal round of visits, the receptions and other functions at which stereotyped questions are asked and answers given and which are forgotten at once because they were never made to be remembered has very little attraction for me.

"In Lincoln, strange as it may perhaps seem to you, coming from the east, we have a very delightful society. There is no greater formal entertaining, but there are professors from the State university, women who are members of clubs and who keep themselves informed on the topics of the day, students of the university who have come from the east especially to study western agricultural methods, form a society which is attractive as well as intellectual. Of course, you can find the same thing in the east, only with us, perhaps, there is less artificiality, and the hollowness of society is what the newspapers seem to be always deploring."

"Have you any pronounced views on the bringing up and education of children?"

Mrs. Bryan laughed. "You have seen quite a little of the children during the last few days," she said, "and you ought to be able to judge as to that. I do not believe in trying to shape out a certain course for a child. I believe he or she must be allowed to develop character and prove what he or she is best fitted for. One thing I do believe in, and that is in giving my daughters a thorough practical education, making them practical in every sense of the word, so that in case they should be dependent upon their own exertions they would be able to fight their own battle as well as their brother can."

"Children, I think, should be given plenty of fresh air and exercise, and in their childhood their physical training is of even more importance than their mental. It has been my custom for some years past to read to the children every night before they went to bed stories, tales or any other juvenile literature suitable to them. Ruth, my oldest daughter, has always been very fond of reading and being read to, but William for some time took very little interest in it. At last he showed an interest, and now he can always be amused by being read to or by looking at pictures. I believe that children learn a great deal in this way and that it is a good thing for them mentally."

"Are fairy tales a good thing for children to hear?"

"I think so. I read the children Andersen's stories in German, and although they do not understand they like to hear the words, and I translate them as I read. The children in this way get accustomed to the sound of German and pick up a little here and there."

"You naturally believe in the beneficial effect of religion on a child?"

"I do. I do not care so much for creeds, but I think that religion exercises a wholesome and restraining influence, and that children, especially boys, who have been taught a proper reverence for religion live cleaner and better lives. My code is really a very simple one. I want my children to tell the truth, to be honest and do the best they can with the abilities which have been given them. I don't believe in trying to make children perfect or that anything should be done to stamp the individuality out of them. As I said before, children must, to a great extent, work out their own character and show what they are best fitted to accomplish."

"Do you believe in the new woman?"

"There is no new woman. Women are today what they have always been. I am, of course, in favor of woman taking proper outdoor exercise and making themselves as perfect physically as they can mentally, but there must be a proper dividing line between the sexes. I do not ride a bicycle because I haven't yet had time to learn, but I intend to. I do not see any necessity for women riding in some of the costumes I have seen."

"In brief, I am not an advocate of extremes, either in fashions or anything else. A woman should not, in my opinion, allow herself to stagnate after marriage. She should keep herself as much up to date as possible, which is a good thing not only for her personally, but also for her children and her husband. But a woman's first duty is to her home, and she ought not to allow anything to interfere with that duty."

"Are you much interested in politics?"

"I am very much interested in anything that interests Mr. Bryan, although I am not a politician," Mrs. Bryan laughingly added. "I must not talk politics," she went on to say, "but I will tell you that when Mr. Bryan was in congress I heard the speeches during the silver debates. Apart from the great question involved at this time, I should like to see a return to the true and broad principles of Democracy."

"What are your principal forms of amusement?"

"During the last few years in Lin-

coln, swimming, I think. We have a natatorium supplied with salt water from wells. This water is not only salt, but it has the real green color of water in the ocean. We do not play cards. We have no scruples against them, but neither Mr. Bryan nor myself finds any interest in card playing. I am fond of the theater, comedy or tragedy, when it is good, and very fond of music when some one else plays it. When I was a child, I was made to do so much practicing that when I grew up I fairly detested the sight of a piano. I very seldom play now."

"I was told that you were the president of Lincoln Societies."

"Yes, I am. Societies are founded on the same lines as its New York prototype, and we discuss books and topics. There is a federation of women's clubs in Nebraska, and I think if you knew our club you would agree with me in saying that they rank as high as those in the east."

There were some other questions I wanted to ask Mrs. Bryan, but as the Bryan men came into the car just then they were presented to her by my opportunity. She is very proud of the city of Lincoln, as she has good reason to be, and the charming people living there, and she is anxious to have the people of the east understand that Lincoln is not on the edge of civilization, and that there are as much comfort and refinement to be found there as in any city in New York of the same size.—New York Herald.

ONE STOCKING WAY OFF.
The Embarrassing Plight of a Chicago Girl on an East Bound Train.

A certain Chicago belle, now visiting in Buffalo, is trying to see the funny side of a little incident which happened to her while on the way to the eastern city. The very few in whose confidence she trusted thought it very amusing, but the heroine of the little incident considers it nothing other than a perplexing predicament.

The young lady awoke one morning midway between Chicago and Buffalo to find that the dust had sifted through the window during the night and settled on her dress. The train was passing through a lonely wood, and she took full advantage of the circumstance by raising the window and leaning far out, with the dusty garment in her hands. Barbara Fritchie shook the stars and stripes in Fredericktown. The affair was an impressive one and quite as tragic as the historical event above cited, for in the folds of the dress was one of the young lady's stockings.

A gust of wind took the bit of knitted silk and whirled it high above the train and then dashed it down toward a barbed wire fence. The last recollection which the Ashland avenue belle has of her departed stocking is when it tumbled over the dark wood, to be lost forever.

The young lady's first impulse was to stop the train. On second thought she decided not to, as a reason would be demanded by the conductor. An explanation was impossible.

On account of the low shoes which she wore it required a little rest at the part of the Ashland avenue belle to hide from the other passengers the fact that she possessed but one stocking. She managed to do so (at least, she now thinks she did), and made the entire trip to Buffalo and through that city to the home of the friends she is now visiting.

On her next trip in a sleeping car, the young lady vows, she will tack her stockings to the ceiling.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

IRELAND'S JOAN OF ARC.
Miss Conno is an Active Convert to the Nationalist Cause.

One of the most attractive figures in Ireland at the present time is Miss Conno, who is carrying on an enthusiastic lecturing campaign for the Nationalist cause.

She is a young and beautiful woman and belongs by birth to the ruling class in Ireland. Before the death of her father, Colonel Conno, eight years ago, she was the reigning beauty of Dublin castle society. The extreme narrowness of view of the class to which she belonged has in her case produced a revolt which has sent her far in the other direction. She is one more example of the remarkable converts which the national cause wins from time to time from the Anglo-Irish aristocracy.

As she deserted at a moment when party rancor was at its bitterest, all her singular advantages of person and fortune and of social and intellectual powers could not save her from a rigid boycott by her own class.

At first she trusted in the union of hearts idea and began her political life by devoting all her eloquence and energy to secure the triumph at English elections of the Liberal party. Having now, however, lost all hope of winning anything from England by a political alliance, she has thrown herself boldly and with undiminished enthusiasm into more extreme movements.

She is the very life and soul of the amnesty campaign and has shown a singular grasp of details in her conduct of it, while she has but just returned from the west of Ireland, where she has been initiating a movement to celebrate the landing there of the French under General Humbert. Nor has she confined her crusade to the United Kingdom. She has addressed meetings in France and Belgium, and her last lecturing tour in France was most successful.—New York Journal.

Modern Dressing Bags.
The art of the dressing bag—and, mind you, it is a difficult art—appears at last to be mastered by the makers of this line of leather goods. Among bags designed more especially for women travelers is one furnished with a lift-out center which, placed casual fashion on a dressing table, affords convenient access to the toilet articles fitted thereon.

Moreover, pigskin, elephant's hide and other durable leathers are used in the construction of these bags. The furnishings are usually of ivory and silver and cut glass and silver, but nickel mountings are often used in place of the silver.

How It Strikes an English Woman.
In England it is not uncommon to find an expensive establishment, with several servants, and no money spared over the serving of the plainest of dinners—so plain, in fact, that it would not be tolerated out of England. In the United States, on the contrary, it is not unusual to find a woman of education and refinement, with a wardrobe of which a Parisienne would not be ashamed, performing her own household duties quite unaided or with the help of one woman. But so daintily and easily does she do this that you would never guess it either from the table appointments or from the dinner, which, although it may be simple, has always sufficient thought and trouble bestowed upon it by the mistress of the home to give it an air and prevent its being absolutely uninteresting. And if your glance strays furtively to the hands of your hostess, I can promise that you will find her finger tips pink, polished and daintily manicured, the occasional services of a manicure being looked on as a matter of course by American women.

The Way Reports Start.
The czarina of Russia recently dined bloomers when she prepared for descending a mine. Hence the advocates of the Divided Skirt Dress Reform association are announcing that she is one of their allies.

Fashion Echoes.
Quiet little forerunner gowns of beige batiste, with hats and parasols to match, are among the summer's successes.

This season is characterized by the most delicate silks, the most generous of laces, the loveliest of brocades, a profusion of exquisite coloring and materials.

Black and white veils are most becoming, a tiny black spot on a white ground being the particular favorite this year.

Insertions of embroidery alternating with lace insertions, the lace being either Valenciennes or fine combon, make smart looking yokes and cuffs for white gowns.

The Bride Said, "Be True."
Justice Miles, in Jersey City, married Charles Dumont Smith to Miss Carrie Jordan, both of New York. It was their second matrimonial venture, both having been divorced.

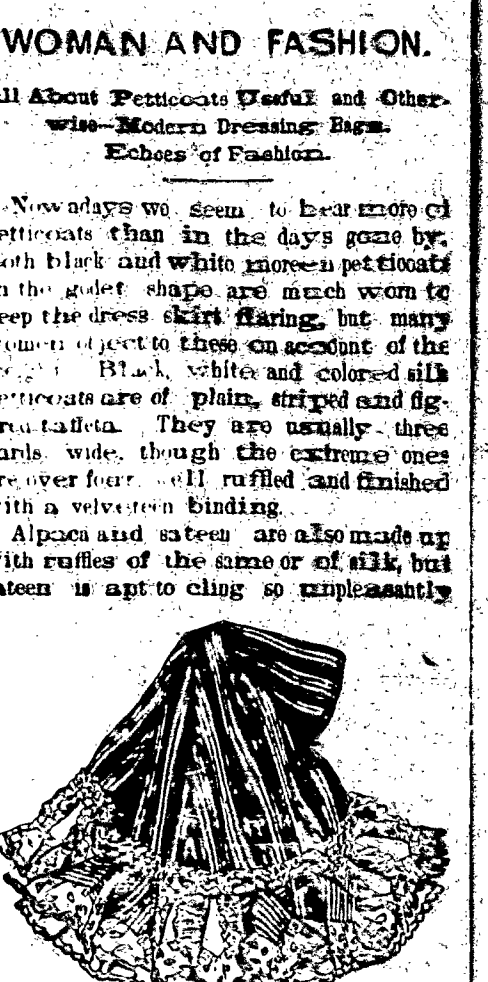
As the groom handed the justice the wedding fee he remarked that he hoped the marriage would prove happier than his first.

"Ditto," exclaimed the bride, who had overheard the remark.

WOMAN AND FASHION.
All About Petticoats Plain and Other-wise—Modern Dressing Bags. Echoes of Fashion.

Nowadays we seem to hear more of petticoats than in the days gone by. Both black and white moose petticoats in the gaudy shape are much worn to keep the dress skirt flaring, but many women object to these on account of the weight. Black, white and colored silk petticoats are of plain, striped and figured fabrics. They are usually three yards wide, though the extreme ones are over four, well ruffled and finished with a velvet binding.

Alpaca and satin are also made up with ruffles of the same or of silk, but satin is apt to cling so unpleasantly



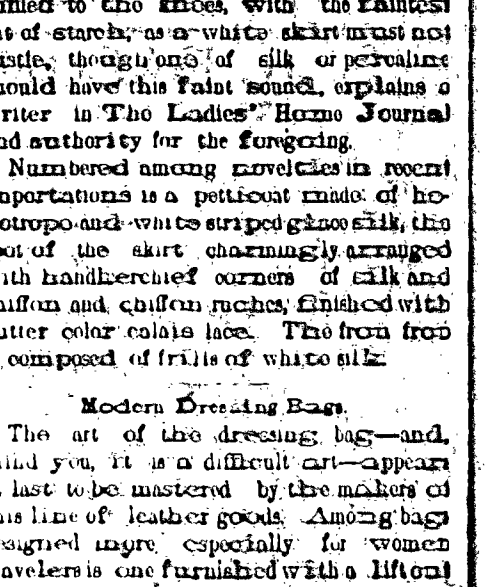
SPRIT OF SILK AND CHERIE.

that the "sprit" petticoat is preferred. This is sufficiently stiff to stand out, is light in weight, and has the soft ruffle of silk.

The transparent summer gowns are usually worn over a petticoat and consist of cover of white or colored peraline or green, as satinet silk is too expensive for general wear. French dressmakers make process slips of white silk for such purposes. The cheapest petticoats are those of striped seersucker. Lustre wool of a wavy nature, makes a serviceable petticoat for traveling and outing, as it shakes the dust and will not crush.

White muslin and cambric petticoats are only worn in the house with thin summer gowns, so their uses are rather limited, but they are very dainty with their trimmings of lace and embroidery. Some of these are five yards wide and ruffled to the knees, with the finest bit of starch or white skirts are not rusted, though made of silk or peraline should have this faint sound, explains a writer in The Ladies' Home Journal and authority for the foregoing.

Numbered among novelties in recent importations is a petticoat made of hot-lotus and white striped gauze silk, the foot of the skirt charmingly arranged with handkerchief corners of silk and chiffon and chiffon mesh, finished with butter color calico lace. The trim from is composed of trails of white silk.



DRESSING BAG OF THE FUTURE.
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All About Petticoats Plain and Other-wise—Modern Dressing Bags. Echoes of Fashion.

Nowadays we seem to hear more of petticoats than in the days gone by. Both black and white moose petticoats in the gaudy shape are much worn to keep the dress skirt flaring, but many women object to these on account of the weight. Black, white and colored silk petticoats are of plain, striped and figured fabrics. They are usually three yards wide, though the extreme ones are over four, well ruffled and finished with a velvet binding.

Alpaca and satin are also made up with ruffles of the same or of silk, but satin is apt to cling so unpleasantly