

MRS. LYDIA E. PINKHAM, OF LYNN, MASS.



Woman can sympathize with Woman.

Health of Woman is the Hope of the Race.

From the Health of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Is a Positive Cure

For all these Painful Complaints and Weaknesses

It will cure entirely the worst form of Female Complaints

It cures Headaches, Nervous Prostration, General Debility, Sleeplessness, Depression and Indigestion

It will dissolve and expel tumors from the uterus

It restores faded and wasted vitality

The Weekly Star.

PROCRUSTINATION.

Heavy the task-work, dreary the hours,

That part too long for head or heart to play!

Such prize will find the treasure hoard away.

Such aim will overstrain the best-tryed powers.

Such will blight to death the fairest flowers!

What does it matter 'tis but for a day,

Reign the hope for one short while, they say.

Wait, bear, work, trust; the next time will be ours.

And just that pause takes all the salt from life.

And just that miss makes all the future naught!

The weary slumber in the sudden strife.

The world all cankered by the gnawing thought!

'But for that lingering doubt, that act delayed,

My boat had scarce such fatal shipwreck made!"

—Vinsley's Magazine.

GATH'S VERSION OF THE CLEVELAND SENSATION.

Gath: I observe that Editor Cowles,

of Cleveland, has been running a priest out of his office, Spanish fashion.

As he has referred publicly to the case of his daughter, now Mrs. Pomeroy,

I suppose there is no harm in making a little reference to it.

This interesting young woman went to Paris with her aunt several years ago,

and was beloved by a French gentleman, who asked her hand in marriage.

Mr. Cowles objected to her because he was a Catholic;

but the Frenchman said that he would readily drop his religion for the sake of the lady.

He was more particular on the question of a dowry, however, and Mr. Cowles, with the blunt frankness of the Western Reserve,

remarked that a man who would not work for his wife and support her by his own exertions was not worthy of a woman.

For some years Mr. Cowles expressed his views on foreign and Catholic influence in the United States in a way to settle the more zealous Church people, and occasionally to exasperate the Republican party.

I recollect Amos Townsend saying to me once that he wished Mr. Cowles would sell the Leader and let it be run by somebody who would not make so many enemies, particularly on religious questions.

The manner, however, in which the priests undertook to revenge themselves on Mr. Cowles was unfeelingly mean.

They found that his daughter, still in the melancholy of defunct love, was about to go to Europe again, and they had emissaries to go on the same vessel and pour their insidious proselytism in her ear, and inflame her ambition with prospects of eminence in the church.

I have understood that she was offered at Rome the place of Lady Abbess, or Mistress of a Convent. Such a conversion commands no respect among men of honor, however sincere it may have been on the lady's part.

Before any information could be received by the family from their daughter on the subject, the priests around Cleveland began to giggle and have paragraphs put in their papers as they had access to, and a devilish chuckle went around at the capture of this blunt old man's daughter. The impudence of coming to Mr. Cowles' office after such a piece of treachery as that was properly resented by running the priest out of the door, and most men would have thrown him out of the window.

THE EARL OF SHREWSBURY'S MARRIAGE.

Baltimore Day.

English society is mildly excited just now over the marriage of the Earl of Shrewsbury to Mrs. Mundy,

the divorced wife of Mr. Miller-Mundy, a wealthy and aristocratic country gentleman of Derbyshire.

Mrs. Mundy is now about 25 years of age; the Earl just 21. In April of last year Mrs. Mundy deserted her husband and eloped with Shrewsbury. The injured husband started in pursuit, and overtaking the pair at a railway station, assaulted the youthful earl and gave him an artistic thrashing.

He then procured a divorce from his wife, who remained with Lord Shrewsbury, the latter having promised to marry her as soon as he attained his majority. This promise he has redeemed, and now the divorced Mrs. Mundy is the Countess of Shrewsbury, wife of the premier earl of the realm.

Charles Henry John Chetwynd-Talbot, the twentieth earl and the descendant of the famous John Talbot, first earl of Shrewsbury, who figures in Shakespeare's Henry VI, and who was beaten by Joan of Arc in the war with France. The present earl is a handsome youth, and has two splendid country seats—Ingestre and Alton Towers—and a rent-roll of nearly \$300,000 per annum. His father was a man of conspicuous ability and unblemished reputation, and it is melancholy to reflect that the title and estates of the historic Talbots have fallen to so degenerate a son of the ancient stock.

MRS. LANGTRY COMING.

Mrs. Langtry is now negotiating with Mr. Abbey for a dramatic tour in America.

It is expected that it will begin in October next, and continue six months. Mrs. Langtry, with a view to this tour, has obtained from Mr. Bancroft a release from her engagement at the Haymarket, extending from September next to July following.

Mr. Bancroft assenting on condition of Mrs. Langtry not playing in London under any other management, and on condition that she fills her engagement at the Haymarket on her return. The arrangements with Mr. Abbey are still under discussion, but it is understood that Mr. Abbey offers terms sub-

A Remarkable Discovery. A REAL SKIN CURE.

THERE IS ONLY ONE AND THAT WITH SIMPLE NAME.

Beware of impostors, pirates, or any old articles which suddenly claim to be the best.

They have been tried and found wanting, while this has been proved a remarkable success.

NO PAINFUL NAME.

This curative does not poison or incompre-

hensible title of Greek or Latin to suit the taste of the vulgar.

Its simple English name appeals directly to the common sense of the people.

And the people are naturally manifesting their appreciation of this frankness by selecting and using Dr. Benson's Skin Cure in preference to all other professed remedies.

Dr. C. W. Benson has long been well known as a successful physician and surgeon, and his life study has been the diseases of the nervous system and of the skin; since he has been persuaded to publish his New Remedy and Favorite Prescription as a "Skin Cure" on the market, various things have sprung up into existence, or have been taken up from the slushy state in which they were before, and now claim to be The Great Skin Cure.

Beware of imitations, or the various articles which have been advertised for years or decades, and have no real hold or merit on the public, that now endeavor to keep their name by advertising themselves as "The Great Skin Cure." None is genuine and reliable except Dr. C. W. Benson's Skin Cure. Each package and bottle bears his likeness, internal and external, and is your guarantee.

Price \$1.00, sent at your direction.

For the Star.

"A LITTLE NONSENSE NOW AND THEN."

Editor Star:—I have the great interest you take in the affairs of the young and rising county of Pender, I have been requested by many here who believe that the capacity of this county for large snakes, big potatoes, huge families, and command enterprises ought not to be hidden from the balance of the State, to give you the proofs of an additional evidence of the surprising disposition of this county for many yet undeveloped means of future success and prosperity.

Pender is unquestionably in favor of progress in the right direction and does not believe that any light ought to be "hidden under a bushel."

Well at the close of Pender Court on Friday, which was also the close of the circuit of that genial, clever and impartial Judge, who has won golden opinions from the people of this District, there was a general feeling of weariness on the part of the members of the bar and the officers of the Court, which was relieved by the following humorous little scene:

The Judge blandly inquired whether or not there was any further business before the court, and when he had received a negative answer, he turned to the clerk and said: "I have a motion to adjourn the Court. That it is a case that showed this rather peculiar and extraordinary condition of things on the part of the members of the bar and the officers of the Court, which was relieved by the following humorous little scene:

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