

Severe Cases

actory Mgr. Am. Tob. Co. Says: "I have been suffer-ing very much from Eczema in my head, causing itching of the

causing itching of the scalp for several years. I was often waked up at night scratching my head, and was prevented from sleep.

After taking four bottles of MiLAM. I feel entirely relieved.

though I am continuing to use it so as to be sure the trouble is cradicated from my system."

[Signed]

Panyille, Va., March 30, 1910.

Eczema of 26 Years Standing Cured. Huntington, W. Va., July 16, 1910.

The Milam Medicine Co., Danville, Va. The Milam Medicine Co., Danville, Va.

Dear Sirs—in January I as I I wrote you regarding Mil.AM. You said you would cure maor refund the money. Well, you can keep it all.
My face is entirely well. I feel better than I have
in years in any way. Am finishing up my dth
bottle now, and think after 26 years of Eczema
am cured. With best wishes.

Yours respectfully.

(Signed)

Pso: lasis-A Vilolent Form of Eczema. Blanche, N. C., July 16, 1910.

Bianche, N. C., July is, issue, Milam Medicine Co., Danville, Va.

Gentlemen—I have been afflicted with a torturing skin disease pronounced by the physicians to be "Psoriasis," and have had it for tea years. No treatment of the physicians ever relieved me, and I continued to grow worse and was unable to do my work. By the advice of my physician I commenced to take Milam on March 18th last. I am now far on the road to recovery. was uname to memerced to take Milam on Marcu physician I commenced to take Milam on Marcu Sth last. I am now far on the road to recovery, and feel that I will be entirely cured. I am now at work and feel no inconvenience from it.

"I take great pleasure in giving this certificate and think Milam it a great medicine.

Yours truly,

J. W. PINCHBACK.

Ask Your Druggist or Write Milam Medicine Co., Danville, Va.

Constipation Vanishes Forever

Prompt Relief-Permanent Cure CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS never fail. Purely vegeta-ble — act surely CARTERS but gently on tress-cure

improve the complexion, brighten the eyes. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.





GILT EDGE the only ladies shoe dressing that positively contains Oil. Blacks and Polishes ladies' and children's boots and chose all the without witho

WHITTEMORE BROS. & CO., 20-28 Albany St., Cambridge, Mass. The Oldest and Largest Manufacturers of Shoe Polishes in the World.

XANTHINE Restores Gray Hair to Natural Color

Invigorates and prevents the hair from falling off For Sale by Broggleta, or Seat Bleest by XANTHINE CO., Richmond, Virginia Price \$1. For Bettle; Sample Bettle Sée. Send for circular,

DROPSY TREATED. Give quick relief, insually remove awaiting and short breath in a few days and entire relief in 15-45 days, trial treatment FREE, BB. GREENS SONS, Bex A, Atlanta, Ga.

W. N. U., CHARLOTTE, NO. 1, 1912.

Charlotte Directory Charlotte Auto School, Charlotte, N. C.

wants men and boys to learn Automobile business in t eir Garage and Machine shops. New Cars; New Machinery: good positions for every graduate. CATALOGUE FREE. SPECIAL SALE ON PLAYER

We did not anticipate 81/2 cent cotton when we placed our order for Self - Player Pianos. The stock on hand must be sold before December 31st, and in order to dispose them will make special erms. See this stock while

Chas. M. Stieff

it is complete or write for particulars.

Eczema Making Chillin

E MUST never complain of our lot; trials introduce heroism and strength; ignorance the joy of learn-ing, and sin itself the glory of salvation.

WINTER BREAKFASTS.

There are those who will say that they want an egg. a piece of toast or two, a sitce of bacon and a cup of coffee, without variation, throughout the cold months. The breakfast table should never be so fixed in idea that one may not look for a little change. In some families the buckwheat cake is in constant demand from December until April. The buckwheat cake is a perfectly good cake, but we all know when we have enough. To most cooks and housekeepers the breakfast. if any variety and study is put into its menus, is the most difficult of the day. for appetites are at the lowest ebb and need to be coaxed by appetizing and dainty food.

Fortunately for those who are not blessed with a large amount of worldly goods to expend upon the table. fruits and foods that are cheap and good are easily prepared. Oranges are now reasonable and will be cheaper: grape fruit is never very cheap fruit, but it is so agreeable for the breakfast table that it should be used as often as possible. When three can be bought for a quarter, they may not be called too much of a luxury.

An orange, an apple or half a grape fruit is a most gratifying beginning to a breakfast. There is such a variety of ways of cooking breakfast eggs that the

poached, fried and "cooked in the shell" should be varied, often. There are any number of omelets. which may be served plain or with sauces, then a very nice egg dish, is one in which the eggs are baked with

a tablespoonful of cream in small ramekins. Griddle cakes may be served in any cooked rice, or cereals. Gems and

of cooked cereal. The coffee cake and the doughnut are special breakfast cakes. The following recipe is the

Queen of Doughnuts.-Beat together two eggs, add one and two-thirds cups of sugar and beat until the sugar is nearly dissolved; add a half teaspoon of salt, one and a fourth cupfuls of sour milk, a fourth of a cup of sour cream, a teaspoonful each of soda and nutmeg, and as little flour as possible to handle. Set on ice to chill and roll out as soft as possible. The secret of a good doughnut is frying them very soft, using very little flour. When cold shake in a paper bag with a few tablespoonfuls of powdered



SEASONABLE DISHES.

The time-honored dish of roast pig s served during the cold weather, as pork is best served in the winter months.

Roast Pig .- A pig for this purpose should not be over four weeks old. and should not be kept more than two or three days after it is killed. The skin of a larger pig will not develop that desirable crackle which is one of the charms of the roast.

The pig is usually stuffed with a poultry stuffing, though some like rice and cheese. The fore legs are skewered forward and the hind legs back. The mouth is fastened open with a piece of wood or a cob, and when it is served the traditional apple is used in its place. The ears are protected with buttered paper while it is roasting. The oven should be moderately hot, and basting often improves the roast. The time for roasting is about

Roast Goose,-A young or green goose is recognized by its pliable yellow feet and its tender windpipe. As it grows older the down on its legs disappears and the feet become darker in color. The skip is so fat and greasy that a warm soda bath and i good scrubbing is necessary to prepare it before it is drawn.

When the goose is drawn, wash onickly in clear water and wipe dry Roast like a turkey, pouring off the fat from the pan. Serve with giblet sauce, made by adding to a brown gravy the liver, heart and gizzard chopped fine after boiling tender.

Stuffing for Goose.-Use hot mashed potato highly seasoned with salt, pepper and parboiled onions or onion juice Moisten with one tablespoonful of butter and the yolk of an egg to each cup of potato. Sprinkle a little

sage over the potato, if liked. Steamed Apple Pudding.—Slice tart apples into a deep dish. Cover with a light bread dough into which has been worked a large spoonful of butter. Set in a warm place for an hour. pint of boiling water, according to the Rellie Maguell.

in the middle and cover with an inverted basin. Set on the back part of the stove and cook steadily one hour. without lifting the cover. Serve on a hot platter with the apples on top. Use thick cream and maple strup for sauce.

size of the pudding. Cut an opening

F THINGS don't go to suit

Let's never fume and fret, For finding fault with fortune Ne'er mended matters yet. Make best of whate'er happens; Bear failure like a man; In good or evil fortune

SOME SIMPLE DESSERTS.

Do just the best you can.

-Eben E. Rexford

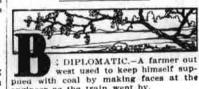
Often the word simple does not imly inexpensive, as a simple gown may e one of much cost; a simple dish may be of few ingredients yet quite expensive. The following is both cheap and simple when eggs are plenty:

Sponge Pudding .- Stir a third of a up of flour into a cup of milk until mooth. Set in boiling water and cook. When cool add a half teaspoon of melted butter and the yolks of three eggs well beaten, with a fourth of a cup of sugar. Cut and fold in the whites of the eggs besten stiff, and after flavoring to taste set in a pan of water and bake twenty minutes. Serve with hard sauce. Prepare the sauce by creaming four tablespoonfuls of butter and add a half cup of sugar and a teaspoonful of boiling water: flavor with grated nutmeg and chill before serving. Powdered sugar makes the sauce more smooth and creamy

Cavendish Pudding .- Put a cup of stale bread crumbs to soak in a pint of cold milk, let stand for half an hour. Beat two eggs slightly, put in a layer of bread crumbs in a greased mold, then some fried fruit and bits number of ways, in combination with of butter; mix a half cup of sugar and some of the milk and the eggs with a muffins are improved by the addition little flavoring and pour over, steam ments of scientific men have conone and a half hours. Serve with any desired liquid sauce. Lemon is particularly good.

Fig Cups .- This is a most delicious dessert and sounds extravagant, but pound of pulled figs, steam them until tender in a sieve over water; cut a small opening in the side and fill with chopped salted almonds. Prepare a sauce of a half cup of orange juice, a tablespoonful of lemon juice and a half cup of sugar; when hot drop in the figs and simmer until thoroughly cooked. Serve cold with unsweetened whipped cream.

When serving hot ginger bread for dessert, apple sauce is a fine accompaniment, or seasoned cream cheese mixed with a little grated rich American cheese and molded in green pep pers, then when well chilled slice in small slices and serve with the ginger bread or with crackers and coffee as dessert.



engineer as the train went by. USING UP LEFT-OVERS.

Left-overs are like the poor, "always with us," and the problem how to convert them into appetizing and wholesome dishes is a constant one. Especially at this season, after the holiday dinners and entertainments, there is always much left that is too good to be thrown away. The questionable economy of some housekeep ers, who are most careful to save every particle of food and convert it with great pains and expense into dishes which cost more than the original, cannot be too strongly condemned. Common sense and brains must be used in mixing food.

Turkey Soup .- The carcass of the turkey makes a finely flavored soup. Break the bones and cover with cold may be left. Bring slowly to the boil-Strain, remove fat and season with salt and pepper. A few pieces of celery may be added to the soup while cooking, or a slice of onion, for flavor.

The ways of using stale bread and cake are legion. The crumbs may make stuffing for fowl or for breading chops or crumbing croquettes, for puddings and griddle cakes, such a num ber of things that never a crumb should be thrown away unless it is to

fed the hungry birds. Buckwheat Cakes .- Pour a pint of scalded milk over a third of a cup of bread crumbs and let stand thirty minutes; add a half teaspoonful o salt and a yeast cake which has been softened in lukewarm water, then add enough buckwheat to make a thin batter to pour. Let rise over night; in the morning beat well and add a tablespoonful of molasses and a fourth of a teaspoon of soda dissolved in two tablespoonfuls of water.

Donald is five years old, and with his parents lives over the Jones family, who sleep very late in the morning. Donald's mother spends a great deal of her time orging him to be quiet mornings on as to permit the Jonese to sleep in peace. This has cridently made a very unfavorable impression on the infant mind of Donald. "And what are you go inng to do with them?" saked the lady. "I'm going to shoot you and Mr. Jonese, so I can play mornings?" replied the boy.

Semail Sins Only the Seginaing.

It is autorishing how soon the vibile conscience begins to unravel, it is also give you for Christmas, Donald?" asked Mrs. Jones. "Three big guns!" replied Donald. "And what are you go inng to do with them?" saked the lady. "I'm going to shoot you and Mr. Jones, so I can play mornings!" replied the boy.

Semail Sins Only the Seginaing.

It is autorishing how soon the vibile conscience begins to unravel, it is also give you for Christmas, Donald?" asked the lady. "I'm going to shoot you and Mr. Jones, so I can play mornings!" replied the boy. Good-by, Jonesy.



WELSH DOCTORS BAR LIQUOR

Pledge Themselves Not to Sanction Its Use in Case of Disease-Unnecessary for Good Health.

At a meeting of the North Wales Temperance federation it was announced that the federation had obtained the signatures of 100 doctors practicing in North Wales to the federation's temperance manifesto. Among those who indorse the manifesto are 34 medical officers of health and 11 have the diploma of inspector of public health.

The fact, said the president, that 100 medical men in North Wales had signed the manifesto was an indication of the great advance of public opinion on the question, and it was bound to make a deep impression upon the sentiment of the country in the near future. The evidence which they now had as temperance reformers of the direct relation between the cost of spirits and the amount consumed, and the effect of the financial provisions of the budget upon the consumption of spirits in the country was very important, as was the proof of the relation between the consumption of liquor and the moral conduct of the people and public order. He hoped the federation would in the near future be able to do a great deal more for the uplifting of the people in North Waies through the means of temperance in the best and widest sense of that word, not merely confining themselves to total abstinence. but taking advantage of every influence which made for the sobriety of the nation.

The following is the text of the

manifesto: "Recognizing the very serious injury to the national health caused by the present-day extensive over-indulgence n the various forms of alcoholic irinks; recognizing also the habit of is to maintain with all of us. over-indulgence is seldom, if ever, suddenly acquired, but grows gradually out of what is considered to be a moderate use, and generally in the belief that such moderate use promotes health, increases the power of livine life by the human life. We are work, and prolongs life; convinced, partakers, Paul says, of the divine moreover, that this belief is a danger- nature. In some way he lives in us, ous delusion, and one which the prolonged observation and exact expericlusively proved to be so; we, the undersigned, appeal to all our medical brethren in North Wales to join with us in an endeavor to discountenance the various popular errors that will not prove so. Take a half a still largely prevail upon the subject. We appeal to them especially not to give, or even seem to give, the sanction of their professional authority to any general employment of alcoholic drinks in case of disease. We believe that these drinks are not necessary or a breeze. So is a wish or a purfor the promotion of health; they do not increase, but, on the contrary, impair physical and mental efficiency; that they do not prolong life."

ALCOHOL HURTS THE MEMORY

Degree of Deterioration Varies Greatnution in Their Judgment.

Every person who drinks alcohol to excess, says Dr. Alexander Lambert in an article in Success Magazine, will not show every form of mental deterioration that may be produced by excessive indulgence, and the degree of deterioration in intelligence which goes to make up the sum total of mentality varies greatly in different individuals. All who drink alcohol to excess, however, show some diminution in their judgment. Judgment means the power of recalling various memories of perceptions through the senses, which have come in from the outside world, memories of ideas, memories of emotions, and all the complicated association of ideas that these bring up, and in the recalling of them weigh each one with the other and judge of the value between them. This also means reasoning and decigion for action. This power of reasoning and judging is weakened in the alcoholic, and in any brain long poisoned by alcohol it is an impossibility to exercise it. Memory itself is also weakened. There is excessive forgetfulness of the recent past, and in some cases of advanced alcoholism there is absolute forgetfulness of wide gaps of years; a man may be unable to remember anything from the last water, adding any bits of meat that five minutes back for twenty years, and then remember back to childhood. ing point and simmer two hours. The memories of childhood are more sity, delivers the following opinion easily stamped on the brain than are | Monthly Cyclopedia and Medical Bulthose of adult life, both because it etin, July, 1910): takes less to impress a child, and because there is not the complexity of ideas crowding into the brain, nor the complexity of association of ideas to be recorded. Therefore memories libit all activities that would be enof childhood make a deeper impres and last longer, and so the complex memories of the adult are the first to be forgotten in the alcoholic, and those of childhood remain.

GREAT DAMAGE BY ALCOHOL Visiting Physician to Brooklyn Priso Points Out Need of More Active Interest By Public.

The need of more active public in terest in the prime-producing influ-ence of alcohol is thus clearly brought out by Dr. Moses Keschner, visiting physician to the city prison of the borough of Brooklyn (New York Medical Journal):

"Millions are spent annually to eradicate infectious diseases; great stress is inid on the prevention stress is inid on the prevention and treatment of bubonic plague and pel-isgra; most sumptuous sanatoria are constructed to harbor persons afflict-ed with the "white plague;" yet the damage inflicted physically and eco-nomically by sleebol is far greater than inflicted by all the infectious dis-

Close Fellowship Christian Life

By Rev. Washington Gladden Columbus, Ohio

TEXT-Behold I stand at the door and nock. If any man hear My voice and pen the door I will come in to him and with Me.-Revelations 3:20.

The companionship here suggested etween the divine and the human is ntimate and familiar. The figure is hat of a social meal together. And he great friend represents himself as aking the initiative. He does not orce his companionship upon us. The lvine reverence for the human peronality is one of the great truths which it has taken the world a long ime to learn, but we are beginning o understand it. "We force no doors n friendship," says, Dr. King, "but, lke the Christ in Revelation, we tand reverently at the door without, o knock. And only if the door be pened from within may we come in o sup with our friend, and he with But it is only the most intinate of our friends who venture to inite themselves to supper.

Is it not a beautiful relation be ween the divine and the human that s thus advocated? But what we have earned of God from Jesus Christ nakes it easy to accept this sugges ion. We are sure that if Jesus should ome to Columbus the people who oved him might expect to have him irop in any evening to supper, and hey would not be at all embarrassed t hearing his familiar knock at the loor. No formalities would be called or in his case. He would know how o make himself at home. "And he hat hath seen me." he said, "bath een the father." That is the kind of rlendship that the great friend wish

"But the text is a parable, as is the supper of which we are soon to parake. What is the deeper fact to which these symbols bear witness? t is a communion, a sharing of the

and we in him. Let us not conceive that this is a nere mystical impressionism. But what is clear? When the great friend comes in to sup with us how we shall be aware of his presence? It will be something more than a pleasurable thrill of spiritual excitement. The guests that he brings with him will be good thoughts, generous wishes, lefinite direction of life toward defialte objects. Now all these move nents of mind are realities. A thought is just as real as a stone or a tree fer torture with their feet in hot weath-

These are all realities. We are nore sure of them than of anything else. The fact that you cannot weigh them in scales or measure them with a yard stick is no proof that they are to share our thoughts, to enoble our plied night and morning? wishes, to guide our purposes. And he can do this for us. The human mind is made to be irradiated with the divine thought, as the diamond is nade for the light. The central forces of our lives are these thoughts and wishes and purposes of ours. What we habitually think about, what we habitually wish for, what we habitualy choose and prefer, that are we. And the man who wants to have the truth of God in his mind and the purity and love of God in his purpose can have the inspiration that will make

his life dilyne. This, I suppose, is the kind of communion that the text offers us, and it is the substance of this that we ought to be thinking of as we sit here be fore this table. It was to bring men into this relation with the great friend that Jesus lived and taught and died When any man has learned to realize this great friendship it is well for him. All things are his-life, death things present, things to come.

ALCOHOL IS NOT NUTRIMENT Depressing/ Agent Cannot Logically

Be Regarded as Food, Declares Dr. Charles E. deM. Sajous.

On the long debated question of lassing alcohol as a food substance, Dr. Charles E. deM. Sajous, profesfor of therapeutics in Temple univer-

"If alcohol were a food, large doses would prove more profitable to the organism than small ones, but the reverse is the case; large doses inianced by a liberal use of food. The lebilitating action of alcohol on the servous system, for example, has been lemonstrated by Bunge, Schmiedererg, Ach, Kraepelin and others, vhile Dogiel found that it markedly epressed both motor and sensory serve centers. It does this not only with nervous tissue but with all tisues. A depressing agent cannot logcally be regarded as a food."

Drink and Poverty. Many excellent but rather confused ersons are constantly asserting that heir poverty. The spirit in which bey announce this is the indication hat they believe it. But how can it e? People who have money to spend. n drink are not poor—drink is one of he costliest mixtures in the world's narket, and many well-to-do people annot afford to buy it. Surely those who are able to purchase it have no who are able to purchase it have no muse for their poverty. If they can expend their means on the dearest and worst articles, they have evidently ability to buy the best things. It is a marvel how people of average specity do not realize this apparent act. Few people grades to deal kindy with the poor, and to assist them in their poverty; but this inviture arms.

orgy of Despair. Two women were leaving the theater after a performance of "The Doll's

"Ob, don't you love Ibsen?" asked one ecstatically. "Doesn't he just take all of the hope out of life?"-Success Magazine.

The Reckoning. Bridegroom (on the wedding trip)— How stupid!/ We ought to have got out at the last station,

Porter-Yes, sir, you traveled a few kisses too far.—Fliegende Blaetter.

Serious Complication. "I know how to sympathize with you, Mrs. Polhemus," said Mrs. Lapsling. "My left eye was affected once just as yours is, and I had an awful time with it. The doctor said the trouble was that the subjunctive was granulated."

Surel

Kidder-Sandy, what is this "Carnegie Foundation" I've heard so much

about? Sandy-Dinna ye ken? 'Tis oat-The Occasion.

They had been having a little tiff. "Oh, of course," said he, wrathfully, I am always in the wrong."

"Not always," said she, calmly.

"Last week you admitted that you were in the wrong-" "Well, what's that go to do with it?" he demanded.

"Nothing except that you were per fectly right when you admitted it," she replied.—Harper's Weekly.

Put Out. Truxton Hare, the football veteran, deprecated, at a dinner at the Markham club in Philadelphia, that type of football player who always fails

in his examinations. "Such men do more harm than good to a university," said Mr. Hare, "yet even the fathers and mothers of such men are proud of them. "One broker said to another the

"'How is your son doing at college?" 'Oh, rotten,' was the reply, 'He's

other day:

put his knee out, and has to confine himself to his studies."

Says the Earth Is Flat. It is something of a reproach upon cultured Boston that a man living next door to it. Charles W. Morse of Brookline, believes that the world is flat as a pancake. Moreover he backs up his conviction with the offer to give a thousand dollars to the man who can prove the world is round. his party was to leave for the west It is not surprising that there are men in this day and generation who believe in the flat theory, but it is remarkable that one of them should have been able to make a fortune.

Weary Feet. I wonder how many people who sufer, agonies of aching, burning, swelling and extreme tenderness, know that a raw potato, peeled and cut in half and well rubbed over them every night and morning, will cure the trouble? Or, failing that, a good daily soaking in strong cold tea? Or that not real. It is in these realities that the worst soft corns will yield to a

> The New Fatality. The player seized the ball as it rolled away from the half back and started down the field with it.

> Just as he crossed the goal line he stumbled and fell and broke his neck. "What was the cause of death?" they asked the coroner. "An accident?"

"A fluke," replied the official as he made a note of it.

Tribute to Washington. "More than to any other individual, and as much as to one individual was possible has Washington contributed

to founding this, our wide spreading empire."-John Marshall, Much Easier. "My wife decided to do some preserving today and I left her performing the feat of a daring swimmer."

And 8o! Nan—Jack asked me for a kiss.

"What might that be?"

"Stemming the current."

Fan-Well? Nan-Well, there wasn't time to

"Mother," said little Elsie, "Mrs. Taft is 'the first lady in the land,' isn't

"Yes, dear," whispered her mother, "but for goodness sake don't let the cook hear you say it."-Catholic Standard and Times.

Escape From Self-Injury. "Charley," said young Mrs. Torkins,

'our cook wants more wages.' "Well, I should think she would. I don't see how she can expect to keep her health unless she can afford to eat at a restaurant."

A Vigorous Performer. "Does your boy Josh play on the

ootball team?" "No," replied Farmer Corntossel, Josh wouldn't stand for no mollycoddle job like that. He's the feller that leads the mob and wrecks opryhouses after the game is over."

In the Limelight, Agent-I want your name, please, for the new directory. Tragedian-I shall be pleased to give it to you on condition that it heads the list in large

Tragedies Told in Headlines. "She Had Married Him to Reform

type.—Harper's Weekly.

Smoking."

"Motorcycle Collides With Street Car-Car Uninjured." "Happened to Catch His Flances

"Tries His New Teeth on a Restaurant Steak." "Fat Man Sneezes While Descend ing Elevated Station Stairway." "Hostess Accidentally Breaks Bot

tle of Bisulphide of Carbon."

Her Horrid Friend. Her dearest friend had dropped in for a call, and she put out a five-pound box of expensive candy. "Oh!" squeals friend, "have you

een squandering your money again?"

"Of course not: that's a present."

"A present? Have any of your reatives been here to visit you?"

"Some old schoolgirl friend?" "Of course not." "That business friend of your hus band, who-"

"Don't be so silly." "Oh, I know! You won it on a bet."

Important Business. Congressman Murray of Massachusetts in the closing days of the last session of congress in August, made preparations to go to Wyoming on a camping and hunting trip. He was enthusiastic about it and took shooting lessons at a rifle gallery. The day

he received a telegram at the capitol from his law partner in Boston. It sald:

"Come to Boston at once; Important business; don't delay." Sadly Mr. Murray abandoned his trip, surrendered his sleeping-car reservations and hurried to Boston. Arriving there he took a taxicab for the office. He dashed in, and there sat his partner. The partner said: "Hello, Bill! Come on, let's go fish-

Anatomical Studies.

Miss Mary Garden, at a dinner in Chicago, said of a beautiful Callot 3od comes into our lives. He desires treatment of salt-ordinary salt ap- Gown: The Callot sisters probably make the prettiest evening gowns that are turned out in Paris But, their gowns are sometimes a little bit too decollette. Still, everybody wears them-everybody. Consequently a soclety ball or dinner this season is

rather startling. "I heard a woman say the other afternoon: "I took the children to the zoo today to teach them zoology. Tonight I think I'll take them to the Van Gelders' Christmas ball to teach them anatomy."

Advocates Right Kind of Pride. Miss Muriel Becheler, editor of the Wellesley college paper, advises the college to be a "sport." Pride has been denounced so often, she says, that it is hard to realize that there is the right kind of pride-the kind that bolsters up a limp back and helps one to smile at the little bothers to which it is so easy to give way. When girls first began to learn how to be "sports," she says, they felt that they were cribbing, this glory having been

left so long to the masculine sex.

Naughty. Without wishing to insinuate anything it may be said that a good many write and ask Laura Jean Libbey if it bashful men get married.—Atchison

Critical Condition

Women who suffer from womanly ailments, often give way to despair. After trying different medicines in vain, lose heart and hope. No friend in need could be more welcome to a sick,

delicate woman, than a remedy which will relieve her pains and distress, build up her strength, and restore her failing health.

Mrs. Bessie York, of Huntington, W. Va., says: "I was sick for two years, and tried all the medicines and doctors I could hear of, that I thought might cure me. They all failed to relieve me. I was so bad, that every month I thought I would die. Finally, I decided to

The Woman's Tonic

and it relieved me. I am still improving. I can't praise this wonderful woman's remedy enough, for what it has

Cardul is composed of purely vegetable ingredients, ich act on the cause of the trouble, and thus bring re-

lief in a natural manner.

If you suffer from any symptoms of womanly trouble better try Cardul, for it has helped thousands of weak sick women, during the past 50 years, and should surely do the same for you.

Try it today. Your druggist has it on hand.