

### SHOPPING A SCIENCE WITH MRS. PARSONS

Society Woman Will Undertake Commissions of All Kinds.

### NOVEL EXPERIMENT.

She Will Buy Hats and Gowns, Also Children's Clothes, or Furnish a House.

Another society woman has gone into business. She is Mrs. Frederick E. Parsons, who will buy your gowns, select a becoming winter bonnet for you, dress your children, purchase your silverware, procure your Christmas gifts, in short, do whatever shopping you may need while you remain in the country entertaining your autumn home party or devote yourself to social duties here. If you are in doubt how to furnish the drawing room of your cottage in the suburbs, how to have a cozy corner in the library, or treat a nook in the hall and the staircase, she will come to your assistance with her artist-decorator and give you the benefit of her judgment and



Mrs. Frederick E. Parsons. She will buy anything you ask her to purchase, from a pin to a piano, and will fit up a whole house or any part of a house without charging for her labor.

experience—all for nothing. Mrs. Parsons is not a philanthropist, bent upon reforming the taste of women in dress and in the household. On the contrary, she is now a business woman, who makes shopping a science. She will go from shop to shop to find what you want, and ask for nothing for her trouble. You will not pay a penny more than if you did the work yourself, for she receives a commission from the establishments which she patronizes. It is small to be sure, but many purchases will swell it into a nice little income. Nothing will be too small for her to buy. A skein of embroidery silk or a crochet needle; nothing too much for her to undertake. At present she is engaged upon the furnishings of a \$100,000 house.

Her taste is vouched for by many women of wealth and culture. She has the endorsement of women like Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan, to whom she refers.

Mrs. Parsons's circular is beautifully engraved and printed on heavy paper. It tells exactly what she is prepared to do. On the first page is:

"Mrs. Frederick E. Parsons, Shopping Commissions, 65 East Seventy-seventh street, New York." Turning the page, her business is outlined thus: "Mrs. Parsons will execute commissions of any description or shop with clients. Orders are especially solicited for bridal trousseaus, gowns, military, dress, watercolor, lingerie, and household linen embroidered to order. Exclusive styles in children's coats, frocks, hats and bayettes, unique gifts, jewelry, silverware, dinner and German favors. All orders filled promptly, especially where mourning is required, and personal supervision given to costumes made to order. Terms—Mrs. Parsons purchases for her clients without charge.

No advance is made upon the regular purchasing price, as she depends upon the commissions allowed her by the stores for her profit. Estimates given and samples sent upon receipt of necessary postage. Orders should be accompanied by bank draft or money order. Mrs. Parsons has the honor to refer to Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan, No. 215 Madison avenue; Mrs. James M. Goodwin, No. 17 West Fifty-fourth street; Dr. John S. White, Berkeley School, No. 20 West Forty-fourth street.

Mrs. Parsons's personality is charming, and her home is artistic and refined. She belongs to a distinguished New England family and has always been identified with the best society. She is the daughter of the Rev. J. M. Smith, whose home was at Grand Rapids, Mich. She was educated in the East and made her home in New York after her marriage. Her husband was a member of the New York Stock Exchange.

After his death Mrs. Parsons found it necessary to do something to support herself and her three children. Being essentially a domestic woman, fond of home life and all the pretty things that help to make a house a home, she decided upon her novel business.

Mrs. Brown wants the dining room of her colonial cottage furnished in Finnish oak, and dreams of a queer old dresser and carved high backed chairs. Mrs. Parsons sighs. Her own taste would perhaps suggest a shrewton sideboard, a French corner cupboard, where Mrs. Brown's old delft plates could be seen behind the diamond panels, and a mahogany table, polished like glass. But Mrs. Brown wants oak, so Mrs. Parsons sets about to find it.

"If my advice is asked," said Mrs. Parsons yesterday, "I give it, but otherwise I try never to intrude my personal taste. In some cases the furnishing and decorating of a room are left to my judgment, then I consult the best artists and have little water color sketches made which any artist decorator in a small country town can execute.

"There is no reason why the smallest cottage should not be artistic. There are charming wall papers at 15 cents a roll, just as good in coloring as the most expensive. And such lovely stuffs for hangings and furniture coverings can be bought for so little these days that I will undertake to furnish cottages just as gladly as expensive ones."

### CHURCH GIVES WAY TO NEW BRIDGE.

But Venerable Pastor Will Celebrate 60th Anniversary To-day.

The parishioners of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, whose edifice stands at South Fifth street and Bedford avenue, Williamsburg, and is known as the Ivy covered church, will celebrate to-day the sixtieth anniversary of their pastor, the Rev. Dr. Samuel M. Haskins, as rector.

Dr. Haskins is now in the eighty-sixth year of his age, but despite his years is in robust health. He has been rector of the church since the organization of the parish, and it was his first and has been his only charge. The old stone church structure was erected when Williamsburg was mostly farm land, and the stones used in its construction were gathered from the stone fences which separated one farm from another. The residential portion of the city, then a village, was along the East River front, which is now Kent avenue. There was a nice beach. The river, with its handsome shore residences, could be seen from the shores of Manhattan.

Among the old residents in those days were the Johnsons, the Scholes, the Romsons, the Millers, the Waterburys and the Palleys. Each family had handsome structures erected. There was a beautiful shore drive. In those days old Williamsburg was free of factories. There was no gaslight, no telegraph wires, while to-day the entire

water front is given up to manufacturing purposes and steamships. The celebration of the venerable pastor, as arranged by the parishioners of the church, will not be elaborate, but given in a quiet manner. This is at the request of Dr. Haskins. There will be a special musical programme and it is expected that many Episcopal ministers from all over the greater city will be present. There will be services morning and evening and eminent preachers will address the congregations.

Dr. Haskins comes from a long-lived family, which, coming from England, settled in Boston. His grandfather, John Haskins, was the first member to settle there, and when he died he was more than eighty years old. John Haskins's wife lived to reach the age of eighty. They had sixteen children, thirteen of whom lived more than eighty years.

In 1750 he died and was also buried in St. Paul's. Thomas became a doctor and married a doctor's daughter, Elizabeth Hornblower, of Jersey City. He died soon afterward. Helen married Dr. Robert French, of the United States Army, and died in Orange at an old age. Samuel, the youngest, became master of the house, and in 1822 he married Hannah Stoggs, of New York.

The old homestead was improved and beautified, new stables were added, also new kennels for the young master's famous pack of hounds. But Thomas Gautier squandered all his money in revelry, and soon found it necessary to mortgage the house. His neighbor, George Vreeland, became the owner of the property in 1823, and the Gautiers settled at Fordham,

### Manly Strength.



Dissipation and excesses sooner or later rob a man of nerve force and strength. In a general way we term this condition Nervous Debility. The patient oftentimes, however, looks well and strong, his friends saying his complaint is imaginary. They are wrong, they are unjust. I have treated weak men, young and old, single and married, for 30 years, and have seen many strange cases. Some four months ago a man came to me for advice. He was extremely nervous. In attempting to state his case he was so utterly unstrung that he broke down and cried like a child. I gave him encouragement; I pointed out the true road to strength. He listened and profited by my advice. To-day he is a strong, sound man with nerves of steel. Reader, I haven't written a prescription for Nervous Debility for over twenty-five years, and have treated in that time fully one hundred thousand cases. Do you think I would give my patient something I would fear to take myself? I wouldn't take the drugs some people do for the gold of the world. Health is more than money. It seems so strange that people will hesitate to take advantage of a great natural remedy like electricity—a remedy recognized and recommended by scientists the world over. I use it and cure 95 per cent. I am the inventor of the Dr. Sanden Electric Belt, the great weak man's home self-treatment, with which during last year, 1897, I cured over 5,000.

It gives a current of electricity instantly felt by wearer, and can be made mild or strong by using the regulator attachment. Put it on when you go to bed and wear it over night. Keep this up a while and live to bless the day you read this advertisement. I wish you would drop in at my office, consult me free of charge, and test current of Belt, or write for free book, "Three Classes of Men," which explains all and is sent in plain sealed envelope.

DR. A. SANDEN, 826 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, N. Y.

### A SLAVE TRADER'S HOME IS DOOMED.

The Old Gautier Mansion in Jersey City to Come Down.

The historic Gautier mansion, on the shores of New York Bay, at the foot of Linden avenue, Jersey City, must fall before the onward march of improvement. The Lehigh Valley Railroad Company bought it a few years ago and is going to



The Old Gautier Mansion.

tear it down to make way for its tracks. The Gautier mansion is of the colonial style, of brown stone, 93 feet long and 55 feet wide, and contains sixteen large rooms. A hall ten feet wide runs through the centre, and out of it open the spacious banquet room and parlors.

The house was built in 1760 by Tom Brown, a young Yankee skipper, who had risen to the command of a privateer. It is not known where Captain Brown was born, although tradition gives that honor to Bergen County, as what is now Hudson County was known in those days. He was of Dutch and English ancestry and was born in 1717, and went to sea when a mere youth. In 1747 he married a daughter of Lawrence Von Buskirk, through whom he came into possession of the farm upon which he subsequently built Retirement Hall.

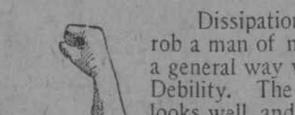
The property was embraced in the original patent from William Kieft, Governor of New Netherlands, to Claes Carstensen Norman, dated March 25, 1647, and confirmed, with additions, to Lawrence Adriaens by patent from Governor Phillip Carteret, March 24, 1667.

In 1750 Captain Brown married for his second wife Miss Mary Ten Eyck, daughter of Samuel Ten Eyck, of New York. By this marriage he had one child, Mary Brown. In 1772 Mary married Andrew Gautier, a son of one of the best families in the country and a student of old King's College, now Columbia. They had two children—Andrew Thomas, born in 1774, and Daniel, born in 1776.

In 1777 Mrs. Brown died and was buried in St. Paul's Churchyard, New York. Five years later Captain Brown died, and in 1781, on Daniel Gautier's death, Thomas Gautier became master of the homestead. He married Elizabeth Leavy in 1786. Three children were born—Thomas, Helen and Samuel.

In 1802 he died and was also buried in St. Paul's. Thomas became a doctor and married a doctor's daughter, Elizabeth Hornblower, of Jersey City. He died soon afterward. Helen married Dr. Robert French, of the United States Army, and died in Orange at an old age. Samuel, the youngest, became master of the house, and in 1822 he married Hannah Stoggs, of New York.

### U. K. PETTINGILL A COMMISSIONER.



U. K. PETTINGILL

Appointed to the Sinking Fund Commission of Boston by Mayor Quincy. Boston, Oct. 8.—Mayor Quincy has appointed Mr. Ubert K. Pettingill, head of the advertising agency of Pettingill & Co., one of the Sinking Fund Commissioners of this city—an honor which is usually sought after by the biggest financiers and bankers. The selection of Mr. Pettingill is pleasing to his friends and satisfying to Boston

business men, among whom he stands very high. He is known to be one of the safest and shrewdest financiers in the city. To be a Sinking Fund Commissioner in Boston means that the man so acting has the confidence of the business community; that he is socially very prominent; that he is known as a successful business man. Besides the large business enterprise which he manages successfully, he is associated with some of the most prominent financiers of Massachusetts in other enterprises, and besides is a director in the Mechanics' National Bank of this city.

where, in 1831, their five children were stricken with fever and died. The Vreelands entertained well, and the old homestead became noted for the many balls and receptions which were held there. George Vreeland died intestate in 1874, and the property was distributed among his children.

The Greenville Yacht Club leased the place when the Lehigh Valley Railroad bought it. A few days ago the lessees of adjacent property were notified by the railroad to prepare to vacate at a moment's notice, and the yacht club is expecting a similar notification.

Tradition says that in many of his early voyages Captain Brown visited the coasts of Africa, and when he ran his good ship into New York harbor his cargo was often composed entirely of "black ivory." Under Retirement Hall there is a large cellar, in which the same tradition says Captain Brown stored his stores, and up to a few years ago you could see the rings in the rafters to which it is said the captain chained up his slaves while awaiting purchasers.

### THE DOCTORS WHO CURE.

Mrs. C. LAHM, 504 Bergen avenue, who testifies to her cure of Bronchial Catarrh after other Doctors had given her up to die of Consumption.

Mrs. Lahm says: "To see me to-day you wouldn't recognize in me the weak, suffering invalid who had to be assisted to Doctor Copeland's office four months ago. For months I had suffered with spasmodic attacks that threatened to entirely stop my breathing. No matter how cold the day, I had to get to an open window and fairly fight for breath for hours. It seemed as if I never ceased coughing day or night. For six weeks I sat propped up in bed, not daring to lie down, on account of a terrible smothering sensation. I raised great quantities of purid stuff and at times clear blood. The pains in my chest, side and be-



MRS. C. LAHM.

neath my shoulder blades were intense. Every time I breathed the growling sound in my chest could be heard all over the room. Every mouthful I ate distressed me. I lost strength and flesh; my limbs gave out from under me every time I tried to walk. I had tried many physicians. One doctor said, "Your lungs are hardening, and there is little hope for you." At last, after a desperate effort, I went to Doctor Copeland. He inspired me with hope. After the first treatment I said to my sister, "That alone is worth five dollars to me; I haven't breathed so freely in months." It was the first thing that seemed to penetrate and soothe the irritation in my chest. It wasn't long until the distressing asthmatic attacks ceased entirely. The cough gradually disappeared, my appetite returned, I slept soundly. For the past two months I have been enjoying the best of health, doing all my own work, enjoying outings on my wheel and everything without the slightest ache, pain or weakness."

### One Month Free.

All patients beginning treatment or renewing treatment before November 1st at either office of the Copeland Medical Institute, 70 Fifth avenue, between 15th and 16th streets, or corner 42d street and Madison avenue, will receive one month's medicine and treatment in the course absolutely without pay or compensation of any kind.

The Copeland Medical Institute W. H. COPELAND, M. D., Consulting Physician. E. E. GARDNER, M. D., Physicians. Office Hours—Daily, 9 A. M. to 1 P. M., 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 P. M. Sundays, 10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

THE PRICE OF 1899 Rambler BICYCLES As announced in all parts of the United States last Sunday has been set at

### \$40.

No bicycle manufactured is worth more than the RAMBLER. The 1899 RAMBLER Catalogue is out. The 1899 RAMBLER Bicycle is ready for delivery. Nothing will be gained by waiting until next Spring. There will be no change then either in the model or price of the RAMBLER.

GORMULY & JEFFERY MFG. CO. New York—939 to 943 8th Ave., Near 96th St. BROOKLYN—342 AND 344 FLATBUSH AVE. —AGENTS— LEXINGTON CYCLE CO., Cor. 51st St. and Lexington Ave., N. Y. FRID. BERLIN, 139th St. and 8th Ave., N. Y.

### THROW YOUR TRUSS AWAY.

RUPTURE CURED BY FIDELITY METHOD. We Cure—Positive—Permanent—Guarantee for Life. We mean what we say. We cure you in 2,000 cases in last 7 years. We cure in 60 days without pain or loss of time. Successful on men, women and children. No chance for failure. NO PAY UNTIL CURED. Testimonials at our office or references furnished on application. All patients must come to this office for professional attention. FIDELITY RUPTURE CURE CO., 48 W. 33d St. NEW YORK CITY.

DRUNKENNESS CURED BY BOSTON DRUG Co. can be given without the patient's knowledge (taken to tea or water, no taste from taking, cure guaranteed) sold in drug stores, send \$1.00 for box by mail, genuine free. BOSTON DRUG CO., 23 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

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### H. V. MONAHAN,

Furniture and Carpets, Clothing and Shoes.

TWO STORES: 5th Ave., 12th to 13th St. and No. 486 Fifth Ave., Between 11th and 12th Sts. (THE WHITE HOUSE.)

### CLOTHING SPECIALS.

Women's Clothing. Men's Clothing. Ladies' handsome Serge Skirts, 2 rows of Satin piping, \$1.67. Handsome Fall Jackets, in all the newest shades and styles, from \$3.98. An extensive assortment of Ladies' handsome Underskirts, from 62c.

### FINE FALL FOOTWEAR.

For Men, Women and Children. CASH ONLY.

Having purchased a large stock from one of the prominent manufacturers of Lynn, Mass., we are prepared to offer to the public unreservedly in Women's up-to-date Footwear. 300 pairs of Women's Box Calf Hand-welt Opera Toe Lace Shoes, D and E widths, a great wet-weather shoe, regular \$3.00 grade, at per pair, \$1.98. 150 pairs Women's Dongola Patent Tip Lace Shoes, C, D and E widths, at per pair, \$1.59. 100 Women's Kidskin Lace Shoes, with dull tip, would be cheap at \$2.00, at \$1.79. As a still greater inducement we will place on sale 100 pairs only of Infants' Button Turned Sole Shoes at 59c., sizes 4 to 8. Cheaper than many manufacturer's price. And a Boys' School Shoe at 89c., equal to any \$1.25 shoe on the market. An examination of these goods will prove their merit. Call and be convinced.

Goods Delivered to Any Part of Greater New York Without Charge.

486 Fifth Ave., The White House, Between 11th and 12th Sts., Brooklyn.

THE FAMILY STORY PAPER HAS THE LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY SIMILAR PAPER IN THE WORLD.



### Special to Readers of the Journal only

Now that you have read the article about LAURA JEAN LIBBEY in the magazine section of this paper, we beg to inform you that she writes exclusively for the NEW YORK FAMILY STORY PAPER. You can read her NEW stories in that paper only.

Her newest story, entitled

### Sweet Kitty Clover, THE HEROINE OF MANILA AND THE PRIDE OF THE PHILIPPINES,

is now running in its columns, and as a special inducement to enable you to read it we will send you FREE the papers containing the first fifteen chapters already published.

Send your name and address on a postal card to the

FAMILY STORY PAPER, P. O. Box 1929. 24 and 26 Vandewater St., N. Y.



There is no long waiting for help if Ripans Tablets are taken for dyspepsia and headache. Relief comes quickly. One Tablet (about the size of a small button) will relieve distress in the stomach within fifteen minutes and the headache will shortly disappear. There was an industrious, hard-working woman of Cooperstown, N. Y., some sixty years of age, who for a long time had suffered greatly from dyspepsia and dreadful headaches. Her stomach tormented her so that she could hardly work at all, and, although she had tried all sorts of things, she got no relief. A friend sent her some Ripans Tablets and she felt better as soon as she took the first one. She felt more like working. "I have continued with the Tablets ever since," she says, "and they always help me."

WANTED—A case of bad health that R-I-P-A-N-S will not benefit. Send to Ripans Chemical Co., No. 10 Avenue C, New York, for 10 samples and 1,000 testimonials. R-I-P-A-N-S, 10 for 50c, or 12 packets for 48c, may be had of all druggists who are willing to sell a standard medicine at a moderate profit. They banish pain and prolong life. One gives relief. Note the word R-I-P-A-N-S on the packet. Accept no substitute.