

DR. DRAYTON'S PATIENT.

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Doctor Drayton dismissed his last patient just as the telephone at his elbow rang sharply.

"I know you are dreadfully busy, Frederick," she apologized, "but Mrs. Weeks has just told me the most agitating thing—it's about Archer—"

"Spare me, Hannah," said the doctor, wearily. "I don't just understand why it is that people delight in acquainting me with news of my son's delinquencies; as a matter of fact, Archer has overcome any tendency to wildness and has settled down to hard work. I have hopes of his becoming something of a lawyer.

"Now, if you will excuse me—what?—eh? An actress? Well, boys will be boys—and er—well, good-by!" He banged the telephone back on the desk and frowned at the picture of his handsome only son that looked down from the wall.

"Hannah says a very common actress! That doesn't sound like Archer—but what can I do? I can refuse to give my consent to his marriage with the woman and estrange myself from my lad! What is that, Harris, a call?"

"Yes, sir," said the attendant. "Emergency case—the lady was knocked down by an automobile and they brought her in here. I had her taken to the private room."

"That is right, Harris. I will come at once."

The physician slipped into a fresh white coat and, opening a door in one corner of the office found himself in a small room fitted for emergency cases.

On the narrow white bed was the slender form of a young woman. Miss Smith, the nurse, was removing the black broadcloth costume with quick, deft fingers.

"Badly hurt, Miss Smith?" asked the doctor.

"A broken arm, I think, and I am afraid of concussion," she said in a low tone.

The doctor leaned over the lovely unconscious face of the girl and made a rapid examination.

"It may be concussion, but I think it is only shock. The arm is fractured—send Harris in."

Two hours later Doctor Drayton retired from the sick room satisfied that the unknown patient would recover.

"You will, of course, send her to a hospital," suggested Miss Smith.

"I think not," hesitated the doctor. He felt very tenderly toward the young thing lying there on the bed.

A week slipped by, and still the sick room was occupied, much to the unspoken amazement of Miss Smith.

One day the patient opened lovely hazel eyes and smiled at the nurse.

"Where am I?" she asked faintly. "At Doctor Drayton's house," replied Miss Smith primly.

The eyes closed again and a faint flush stole over the pale face. "Please tell me what has happened," she murmured.

Miss Smith told her in a few words of the automobile accident in front of the doctor's office. "We have been unable to learn your name," she suggested.

"Alice," murmured the girl, and went off to sleep.

"Have you discovered her name?" asked the doctor on his next visit to the sick room.

"Merely that it is Alice—she seems disinclined to talk—it's rather a mysterious case, Doctor Drayton. Perhaps she has no home—no people."

"I wish she hadn't—I would adopt her in a minute," said the doctor gruffly as he left the room.

He found his son smoking in the library.

"Hullo, dad, rushed as usual, I suppose?" said the young man as he returned his father's hand grip.

"Yes—and I have rather a puzzling private case in the house."

A tap came at the door and Harris poked a disturbed face inside.

"I beg your pardon, Doctor Drayton, but Miss Smith wants you to come once—the patient insists on leaving the house and has demanded her clothes, and Miss Smith doesn't know what to do."

Archer followed his father into the hall.

Near the front door stood Miss Smith, her arms stretched across the doorway barring the departure of the young patient who had donned her street clothes and was standing pale and silent before the nurse.

"Madame!" expostulated Doctor Drayton.

"Alice!" cried Archer sharply.

In a moment Alice was in his arms and hiding a blushing, disturbed face on his broad shoulder.

Record Diamond Drill. The largest diamond drill core ever cut has just been presented to Lehigh university. It was cut in the Marcy vein, at the Maltby colliery, Scranton.

The specimen is a core of an 11-inch diamond drill and the core is 10 inches in diameter. The object of the drilling was to drain some old workings at the Maltby colliery. A barrier of 163 feet had to be penetrated before the water, which had a head of 176 feet, could be tapped. The core shows the middle rock of the Marcy vein.

Woman Suffrage Party Leaders Who Will Work For the Ballot



1—Mrs. H. S. Endsley, Chairman, Cambria County. 2—Mrs. Charles Lose, Chairman, Clinton County. 3—Miss Jane E. Leonard, Chairman, Indiana County.



SUFFRAGE LEADERS CALL BIG RALLY

Party Lieutenants From All Parts of State Will Meet in Harrisburg on April 8th

LIVELY CAMPAIGN ASSURED

Women Have Perfected a Party Organization That Covers Every County in the State

Plans for the State-wide campaign which the suffragists of Pennsylvania are to wage this year, in their efforts to get the suffrage amendment approved at the polls on Election Day, will be thoroughly discussed at the Spring conference of the Woman Suffrage Party in Harrisburg, on April 8th and 9th.

Every County in the State will be represented at this conference and it is expected that the assemblage of women leaders from all parts of the Commonwealth will be an eye-opener to those who have failed to note the development of the compact organization which the women have been quietly building up during the past five years.

For, despite the publicity which has been given to the suffrage movement during that period, comparatively few of the voting citizens of Pennsylvania realize that in the Woman Suffrage Party the suffragists have perfected a State-wide organization built upon the most approved party lines, with branches in 67 counties, and with legislative, borough and ward leaders in every district where there are votes to be won.

The woman at the head of this organization is Miss Hannah J. Patterson, of Pittsburgh. Associated with her today, as County Chairman and legislative leaders, are representative women from every part of the State—all keen thinkers and enthusiastic workers for the cause to which they have pledged their support.

It is upon this body of women that the success of the suffrage campaign very largely depends, and the results of their conference at Harrisburg next month will be watched with keen interest.

One session of the conference will be devoted to a full discussion of campaign propaganda. New literature, publicity, the tour of the Women's Liberty Bell and the extension of the "suffrage garden" idea are some of the concrete subjects that will be taken up. Another session will be given over to a discussion of the general political situation with specific attention to each county's relation to the whole.

More than two hundred of the Woman Suffrage Party's County, legislative district and borough leaders will go to Harrisburg for the conference.

When Mother Votes. If mother goes out to vote some day then who will rock the baby? The one who rocked it when she went to pay the taxes, maybe!

The Very Person. Father—Politics are too complex for you, my dear. It would take all night to explain the ballot to you.

Daughter—All right. I'll have George do it the next time he calls.—Puck.

Woman has progressed. The ancient Eve was only Adam's rib, while today many an Eve is her Adam's right hand.

GRANGE MASTER CALLS ON GRANGES TO SUPPORT WOMAN SUFFRAGE

At the 48th National Grange convention at Wilmington, Del., C. B. Kegley, Master of the State of Washington, made a telling point with his audience when he said:

"We, of the West, are proud of the record our women have made in the use of the ballot. It is no longer an experiment. It has been thoroughly tried out. There is nothing to fear. The woman voter has proved to be the most safe and sane of our voters and we hope the men voters of the Grange who know this, will see to it that woman suffrage is carried to speedy victory in every Grange State. In this, as in all great measures of general betterment, the Grange should lead the way."

STATES THAT MAY ENFRANCHISE WOMEN IN NOVEMBER

Table with columns: State, Date, Electoral Vote, Population. Lists Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts.

TOTALS: 115 Electoral Vote, 22,681,973 Population.

Almost one-fourth of the entire population of the United States is involved in the solution of the woman suffrage question in these four great Eastern Commonwealths. If woman suffrage should carry in all four States women can use "direct influence" on the 206 out of the 531 electoral votes that make up the Electoral College and name the next President of the United States. They already use direct influence on 91 electoral votes.

DR. SCHAEFFER FOR SUFFRAGE

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Says He Will Vote For It at the Polls

During his talks before the various Teachers' Institutes of the State, Dr. Nathan C. Schaeffer, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, has come out strongly for woman suffrage. At one of his recent lectures before the City Teachers' Institute at Harrisburg, he said:

"When the opportunity comes to vote on woman suffrage in Pennsylvania, I will embrace it. I have been in States where women have the vote and I want it in Pennsylvania."

Dr. Schaeffer made the same declaration before the Teachers' Institute of Wilkes-Barre.

COLORADO'S PROCLAMATION TO THE NATION

After twenty-two years of experience with woman suffrage in operation the Colorado Senate passed, unanimously, the following resolution on January 22, 1915:

WHEREAS, the question of woman suffrage has become an important issue in many States of the Union, and

WHEREAS, woman suffrage was made a part of the organic law of the State of Colorado more than twenty-two years ago, and

WHEREAS, the operation and effect of woman suffrage in this State is being made the subject of misrepresentation in other States where the question is an issue.

THEREFORE, we deem it to be our duty to say that experience has demonstrated that woman suffrage is not only a just recognition of the rights of all before the law, but has proven in all respects materially helpful to good government among the people, and to a noticeable degree has inculcated a higher respect for the majesty and supremacy of the law.

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Principal Cause of Cholera. The principal cause for an outbreak of cholera is the presence of cholera bacilli in the drinking water supply of a city. Its descent is sudden and widespread. Almost an entire populace can be stricken at once. The stricken person, usually, is dead or on the road to recovery within 24 hours. Sometimes, however, a fever hangs on for several days, in some instances resulting in death. It is not believed that the disease can be communicated by contagion.

Elizabeth Fry. Elizabeth Fry's great work for prison reform was all done after her marriage. It was in 1813 that she paid her first and memorable visit to Newgate prison, and in 1817 formed the Association for the Improvement of Female Prisoners in Newgate, which attracted such widespread interest. Her efforts were not confined to Great Britain, many continental prisons being the better for her labors.

Relieving Headache. Headaches caused by worry or exhaustion may be relieved by very simple means. If possible, put on loose clothing, loosen the hair and supply yourself with a bowl of hot water and several towels. Wet the towels in the hot water and apply back of the ears and to the base of the brain. Change these often and you will soon find relief. A hot foot bath hastens the process.

Proper Care of the Eye. According to Dr. Woods Hutchinson, the common cause of homeliness or unattractiveness in the eye is redness, either of the eyeballs themselves or of the lids. This is what biologists call an acquired, not an inherited, condition, and is caused either by the presence of disease and fifth germs or by eye strain. The trouble can be prevented by absolute cleanliness and by fitting the eyes with proper glasses.

The Seven Wonders. The only one of the "Seven Wonders" of the ancient world that remains is the Pyramids of Egypt. The others were the Hanging Gardens of Babylon, the Colossus of Rhodes, the Mausoleum of Halicarnassus, the Statue of Zeus at Olympia, the Pharos of Alexandria and the Temple of Diana at Ephesus.

Pheasants and Turkeys. The fame of the pheasant in England and western Europe rests upon its qualities as a game fowl, and the species known there are not remarkable for beauty. Pheasants are not indigenous to America, and here the ruffed grouse is often mistakenly called a pheasant. Our native turkeys are closely related to the pheasant family.

CASTORIA Bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. In use for over thirty years, and The Kind You Have Always Bought.

"Blood tells." That old saying may have many applications. When the face is blotched with pimples, the body vexed with eruptions or eaten by sores, the blood is telling of its impure condition. By purifying the blood with Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery you can have a smooth skin, clear complexion and healthy body. The "Discovery" purifies the blood and removes the poisonous substances which cause sores and pimples.

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Medical.

Another Bellefonte Case

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Mrs. Mary Hull, 223 S. Allegheny St., Bellefonte, says: "I suffered for years from weak kidneys. I had a dull pain across the small of my back and often sharp twinges darted through my body. I could hardly straighten after stooping. Dizzy spells were common and black spots floated before my eyes. Doan's Kidney Pills greatly relieved the backache and removed the dizzy spells. I have had very little trouble since."

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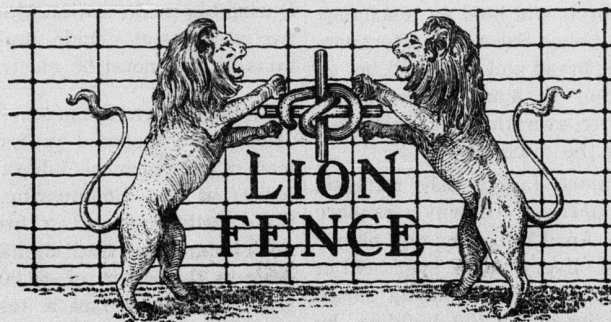
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