HOME OF THE CUCKOU CLOUR. The Little Town of Villingen, Located in the Black Forest of Germany,

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Villingen is one of the centers for the Elack Forest clock industry. The making of clocks in the Schwarzwald fates from a very old time, and the industry has here stained some forms which are to be found nowhere else, says the Philadelphia Telegraph. It is, perhaps, the most distinctive of all the skilled trades of these clever people. The inhabitants of the hills, from the earliest time, in distinction from the residents of the valleys, who preferred to farm, have shown a love for woodwork, and centuries ago trained their hands to cut out various elever untensils. Their skill in this line took the form of clockmaking about 1680 or 90. There were very rudimentary Ideas afloat concerning what constituted a clock in those days. At first a weight was used hung from a string. Later the pendulum was introduced. Then came the striking one-day clocks. Again, a little later, the eight-day clocks. By their own discoveries and by the adoption of the inventions of foreigners these people have thus steadily kept themselves in the front rank among the clock manufacturers of the world. This section particularly excels in making automatic clocks, and clocks combined with musical boxes and other novelties. The principal thing in this line, however, is the cuckoo clock (in German kukuk). The first cuckoo clock was put together about one hundred and fifty years ago by an inventive old Schwarzwalder, and the popularity of his clever mechanical device continues without abatement. The cuckoo is put up in every kind

of a clock case and with every kind of good, bad and indifferent time-keeping machinery. He may be had, works and all, for one dollar, and so on up, according to the quality of his song and other characteristics. His special peculiarity, of course, is his regularity, and this is what got him into trouble in the United States. He has a small cage up at the top of the clock, and whenever the time comes for him to go through his exhibition his door flies open, he steps out in front, bows and flaps his wings and sings his little song. He has been criticised for his limited repertory. Nature did this, and no bird can improve on nature. The pecultar sound is made by the use of a sort of double bellows, through which the wind is forced at the proper intervals. If it is a good clock the mimicry is perfect. It is an invention which could have been made only here, in the land of the cuckoo. At this time of the year the bird can be heard seesawing away in every copse of woods. He has points of difference from the American cuckoo. He does not lay his egg in other birds' nests, and seems, in fact, to be a very decent kind of fowl.

A CARGO OF WIVES.

How a Community of Hungarian Miners Settled the Marriage Question.

"I think the most remarkable sight I ever witnessed," said a Pueblo (Col.) man to a St. Louis Globe-Democrat representative, "was at a small mining town in our state, where the majority of the miners are Poles or Hungarians or both. For some time a rumor had gone around that the bachelor mem-bers of the community had sent enough money to the old country to secure a delegation of unmarried females to come out and share their good fortune with them. The prospective bridegrooms drank more than usual as the arrival of the peculiar cargo became more certain, and when finally a telegram was received from New York that these damsels had actually arrived and were on board a train, the men cele-

INJURIOUS MODERN DANCING. What a Physician Thinks of the Art as Now Practiced.

The art of dancing as practiced by the Greeks and Romans was a useful form of gymnastics that they held in great esteem, regarding it rightly as a means eminently suited to develop the organism. We must confess, however, that in our times this art has degenerated, says a writer in the European edition of the New York Herald, and can be called unhealthy in the great majority of cases and not in all, as dancing in the open air in the daytime may have decided merits. This is never true for balls given in rooms filled with people, overheated by a quantity of lights, and with the atmosphere thoroughly polsoned by the very causes without which a ball cannot be brilliant.

It is scarcely necessary to refer to the dust of all kinds, to the innumerable microbes that the dancers send fly ing into the air, nor need we speak of the untimely strain imposed on the organism which, at a time when it ought to be at rest, is on the contrary over excited. What greater mistake than the midnight supper at which the most unwholecome things are eaten and drunk? The guests bolt in a very short time food that is generally heavy and washed down with strong wines, and this is scarcely over before the dancing is resumed, against the most elementary rules of common sense and hygiene. Nor is this all; it is not only the body alone that is concerned, as the mind has its share in this fatigue by the vivid emotions produced by the conversation, music and flowers.

It is quite usual after a ball to find that the action of the heart shows traces of fatigue, particularly in delicate young women, who complain of a vague sensation of uncasiness, sadness and even of pain, and are, in a word, in a peculiar condition that is not yet discase nor is it health-much nearer the former than the latter.

Disenses caused by dancing are com-moner in women than in men. The most frequent are larynigitis, particularly in women who talk a great deal while dancing; colds, bronchitis and sometimes pneumonia and pleurizy.

Dancing should be absloutely forbidden in all cases of consumption, which may assume a very rapid form from this cause; it is counter indicated, as well, in all cases of heart trouble.

Physicians are unanimous in condemning dancing as it is understood at present, but it might be made a hygienic exercise & it were executed in the open air and in the daytime, and if the amount of exercise were in proportion to the strength of the dancers. Like all other bodily exercises, it should be used in moderation.

VIGILANCE AGAINST THE PEST. What Happened to Kate Field in a Fifth

Avenue Omnibus in New York.

If Kate Field, of Washington, were not a woman whose word cannot be questioned, this story of an occurrence in a Fifth avenue omnibus would not be believed. A friend and herself had entered the vehicle, says the New York Press, and another woman and a man followed at intervals of a block or two apart. Presently a gentleman got in who was recognized as one of the most eminent physicians in New York. He made his way up to the front of the omnibus and sat quiet for a minute or two, then turned and looked earnestly up and down the two sides on which his fellow passengers were seated. A moment later he pulled the strap and stepped to the door.

"Ladies," said he, "one of you has smallpox. I shall have to trouble you all to lift your veils." The narrator and her companion responded at once, but

SOME MILLINERY LAWS

Combined With the Caprice of Individual Tunte They Are Necessary.

Avoid heavy trimmings. The head should have that easy, that degage air that gives a certain elegance to the whole person. The shapes are legion. No two hats

made from like shapes would ever be recognized as such, after they are bent about, each in their different way. Nowadays the hats are made to suit

the face. All manner and sorts of trimmings

appear at one and the same time on a fashionable hat. It is a merciful dispensation, this penchant for addments; it brings joy

to managing souls. Long may it live!

Some of the combinations are, however, most amiable.

A large flapping hat of butter-colored chiffon, stiffened in crisp pleats all about the face, is topped by a nodding mass of huge roses in every shade. A veritable rose garden. It is moreover a wonderfully becoming bit of millinery but exceedingly trying to any but a fresh, girlish face.

A connoisseur would pronounce per fection a hat in rough black braid with a high crown and smartly rolling

brim. A twist of green velvet surrounds the crown, at the side perks up a Prince Albert plume and jetted aigret-

A bandeau of velvet tilts the hat a little off the face, at each side is snuggled a bunch of plush pink roses and leaves, so natural looking that one almost expects to smell the perfume.

When to Take Leave.

When to take leave is oftener than not as perplexing a moment as when to arrive, and each social function offers its little difficulties in this respect, Fannio Marlowe writing in Chaperone Magazine, says that "at home" days are occasions when savoir faire is put to the test in the matter of departure. The regulation conven-tional time for a call on an "at home" day is about twenty minutes, but this can be lengthened out to half an hour or forty minutes, circumstances being favorable, or shortened to ten minutes when the position is distinctly unfa-

vorable to a longer stay. When to take leave at a dinner party is somewhat of a problem, and requires a little judicious decision. The fact of having ordered the carriage at a certain hour partially desides the question, but not altogether so. The customary hour varies from 10:30 to 10:45 P. M., and yet to take leave the instant the carriage is announced is not complimentary to a host and hostess. At 10:45, however, a hurried "good night" might be gracefully said, as this fifteen minutes' stay satisfies the susceptibilities of even a punctillous hostess. The departures after a dinner party are made almost simultaneously, the guests literally follow-

ing each other. "When to leave" at a ball is a very elastic rule, which varies to suit the circumstances of the case. To leave as soon after supper as may be, or to stay until a ball is actually over are equally correct courses to follow. To remain until the morning dawns is a proof of with what elan and spirit the entertainment has been kept up. On the other hand, 2:30 A. M. is a general time at which to take leave, and it is allowed that the swellest people seldom stay beyond it, save those who remain simply for the pleasure of dancing. At balls during the season many do not remain beyond half an hour or so, and then pass on to another function, and to yet a third, but these are the exceptions to the general run of departures at balls.



Doctors Are Too Reserved. A Woman

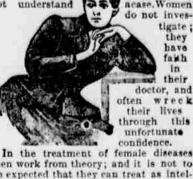
Should Be Dealt With Openly. (SPECIAL TO OUR LAST ETADERS.)

In effect May, 12, 1895.

TRAINS LEAVE BLOOMSBURG

Women are often allowed by their physicians to suffer much from lack of information and anxiety.

Many medical men are vain. and it is a strug to acknowledge not understand



men work from theory; and it is not to be expected that they can treat as intelligently those complaints from which they have never suffered, as a woman can who has made the organism and dis-

eases of her sex a life study. Women afflicted with female diseases are wise in communicating promptly with Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Their distressed condition is due to womb trouble, and their symptoms tell the

story. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound is the one remedy that removes



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oil.

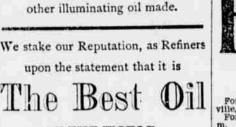
Can evidence be stronger than this? "I deem it my duty to announce the fact to all my fellow-sufferers of all female complaints that your Vegetable Compound has entirely cured me of all the pains and suffering I was enduring when I wrote you last May. I followed your advice to the letter, and the result is wonderful." — MRS. CHAS. PARKER,

Little Falls, Minn. Any druggist has it.

Crown Acme,

The best burning oil that can be made from petroleum.

HAS DORE AND IS The Doctor wishes the public that he is not soliciting the or cases, but desires just such dis that other physicians cannot su at least full to cure. When y-such consult fills consultation him thoroughly diagnose your what he tells you can be relied u beyond refutation. Some may so Dr. MacTaggart when we have a here as anywhere?" Yes, so you line of practice, but not in the that Dr. MacTaggart is schooled in. In support of this unqual read his testimonials—bot can'y investigate the truthfulness of are the physicians who can for without pain and cure it beyond He does it. Where can you find beight in Fennsylvatia who can of even so pounds weight with sician in Pennsylvania who can of even so pounds weight with the knife, without pain, and wit scar? Dr. MacTaggart does it cian can cure fistulas without cr ing the least pain or soreness du Dr. MacTaggart does it succe are goiden truths—*oolden* becau youd dispute that the science specialles particularly, its a rapid strides far in the lead of practioner. It gives a brilliant light. It will not smoke the chimneys. It will not char the wick. It has a high fire test. It will not explode. It is pre-eminently a family safety We Challenge Comparison with any READIN



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Fullman Parlor and Sleeping Cars run on through trains between sunbury, Williamsport and Eric, between Sunbury and Philadelphia and Washington and between Harrisburg, Pitts TRAINS LESS and the west burg and the west burg and the west burg and the west for further information for williamsport, weekdays, 7.35 a. m., 3.25 p. So M. PREVOST. Gen't. Manager. For further information apply to Ticket J. R. WOOD, Gen. Pass, Agt.

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brated the last of their bachelor days by a first-class drunk. They were fairly sober on the morning the train was to arrive, and putting on their best clothes they arrived at the depot with that peculiarly uncomfortable look which miners are apt to assume when dressed for meeting. About half the town was at the depot as well, and some one rather mallalously started a cheer when the young ladies with their huge bundles began to alight from the cars. The crowd took up the idea and a mighty cheer rang through the air. The minors took charge of their proposed brides, and retired with them to the house of a married friend, where it is to be presumed brides and bridegrooms were divided up so as to suit the feelings of the majority. The process did not take more than half an hour, and within an hour of the arrival of the train a local justice of the peace had securely tied the sundry and divers knots necessary to complete the transaction. No marriage bureau ever did business in so strictly a regular and satisfactory manner."

Legend of the Dalsy.

There is a pretty legend connected with the daisy, which is an Old World flower Americanized. When the early Christians of Britain were persecuted and put to death St. Bruon persuaded his sister. St. Olle, to flee with her maiden companions. After the persecution ceased the bishop searched fruitlessly for his sister until he noticed that there sprung up in his pathway little tufts of flowers with golden hearts and starry rays of white. He took them for his guides, and following their mute beckoning, after many days they led him to a desert place where, In a rocky hiding place, he found his

Flugging Ears to Induce Sleep.

In order to insure sound sleep Prof. Scripture, of Yale, has for years plugged up his ears at night. He explains the process as follows: "The stick of wax is warmed over the gas flame, and a sufficient quantity is pressed off be-tween the thumb and finger. This is placed in the entrance of the external meatus. In order to make such a fit that no semilations of touch are produced when the head is placed on the pillow, the tragas is placed over it for an instant, and the end of the index finger alightly loosens the top and the bottom of the plug in the ear. Each morning the antiphones are thrown away.

the other woman held back. The man arose and beat a hasty retreat, the doctor holding open the door, but saying as he did so: "You would be wiser, sir, to come with us and be vaccinated."

The man came back and took his sent quietly in the omnibus, and the doctor ordered the driver to drive at once to the stable, which he did. From the stable the doctor telephoned for an ambulance, in which the woman who had refused to lift her vell was taken away to the hospital, she having bethoroughly frightened by that come time and offering no resistance. The doctor procured some fresh vaccine from a neighboring druggist and vac-cinated the two ladies and their male fellow passenger.

He explained that he had detected the odor of the disease on entering the omnibus, and that it was only by such prompt action as his that it would be possible to stamp out the epidemic in the great city.

That Altered the Case.

Of the late French Senator Renaud the Kolnische Zeitung tells the following anecdote:

When Renaud first came as senator to Paris from his home in the Pyrenees he engaged a room at a hotel and paid a month's rent-one hundred and fifty francs-in advance. The proprietor asked him if he would have a receipt.

"It is not necessary," replied Renaud. "God has witnessed the payment." "Do you believe in God?" sneered the

host.

"Most assuredly," replied Renaud, "don't you?"

"Not I, monsieur."

"Ah," said the senator, "in that case please make me out a receipt."

Female Garments.

The leaves of the sensitive plant shrink from a touch; but Mrs. Claffin, in her "Personal Recollections of Whittier," tells of a man so sensitive as to shrink from the sight of a woman's dress, even when it was hanging harmlessly from pegs and hooks.

An old Quaker friend, a bachelor, visited Mr. Whittier. When the hour for retiring came he was shown to his room. Soon afterward, he called from the top of the stairs, in an excited tone: "I think thee has made a mistake, Friend Whittier. I find female garments in my room!"

"Thee'd better go to bed," replied the poet; "the female garments will | not hurt thee."

when the last dance is going on, those dancing following the lead, the mafority taking leave about 2 A. M.

At receptions and evening parties the majority of the guests take leave immediately after supper between 12 M. and 1 A. M., but this is not the case with those who have other engagements and who go on to other parties. remaining about half an hour to each one, thus at crowded receptions the departures commence before the arrivals have ceased to be announced.

The usual hour at which to take leave after luncheon is 3 o'clock, and unless pressed to do so luncheon guests should not remain beyond this hour to avoid inconveniencing a hostess in the matter of her afternoon engagements. It is quite immaterial which of the guests is first to take leave; age confers neither precedency nor privilege in this matter, neither does mar-

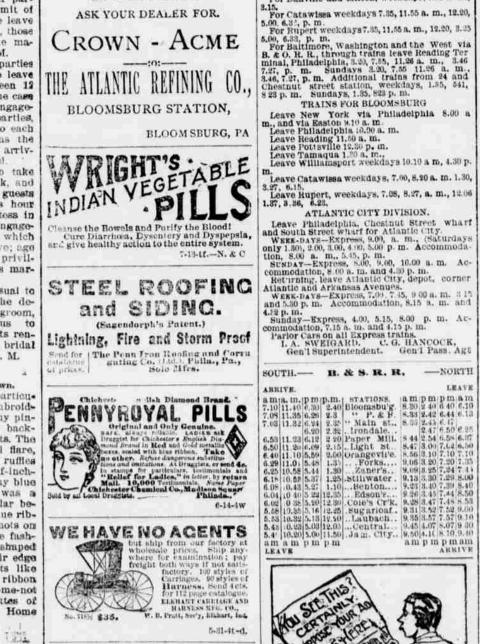
riage. At wedding receptions it is usual to take leave immediately after the departure of the bride and bridegroom, it being considered discourteous to leave earlier, unless engagements render doing so imperative and the bridal departure is postponed over 5 P. M.

A Typical Commencement Gown.

The material used for this particular gown was white muslin, embroidered, at far intervals, with a tiny pinhead dot, and on the smooth background a cluster of forget-me-nots. The skirt was made with the usual flare, and finished with three narrow ruffles that had for their heading a half-inchwide band formed entirely of tiny blue forget-me-nots. The bodice was a simply draped one, its high collar being covered by a stock of pale-blue ribbon with a bunch of forget-me-nots on each side of the front in rosette fash-The full puffed sleeves shaped Ion. in at the wrist, and had at their edge finish a band of forget nots like that on the skirt. The odst ribbon was a five-inch-wide % yet-me-not blue satin, firished with cosoites of forget-me-nots,- addres' Home the Journal.

To Detact Adulterated Coffee.

A simple test is given in the American Artisan to try the purity of coffee by which adulterations of that articin can be detected, even if the taste is not a sure index. If a spoonful of genuine ground coffee is thrown into cold water, it will float upon the surface Most substances used in adulterating coffice will sink et onco.



THE COLUMBIA KITCHEN SPOON

for dipping Ice Cream, Paddings, Batter, Mash-ed Pototees, and anything that sticks to the bowl. No extra kulle or spoon needed to clean it. Every housekeeper will be delighted with the Agents wanted Sample by mail, Tinned, soc.; Nickle Flated, 50c Patented Novelties, ⁴⁷ N. 10th STHEET, Patented Novelties, ⁴⁷ N. 10th STHEET, PA

For Catawissa weekdays 7.35, 11.55 a. m., 12.20, 3.23 5.00, 6.33, p. m. For Butimore, Washington and the West via B. & O. R. R., through trains leave Reading Ter-minal, Philadelphia, 3.20, 7.55, 11.26 a. m., 7.27, p. m. Sundays 3.20, 7.55, 11.26 a. m., 3.46, 7.37, p. m. Additional trains from 24 and Chestnut street station, weekdays, 1.35, 644, 8 23 p. m. Sundays, 1.35, 823 p. m. TRAINS FOR BLOOMSBURG Leave New York via Philadelphia 8.00 a
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