

PEOPLE OF NOPE.

Miss Abigail Dodge is in her own home in Salem, where she is slowly improving in health.

H. Rider Haggard is a dog fancier, being especially fond of uglier breeds, such as pugs and bulldogs.

Lord Salisbury became Premier for the third time at 65. He is eleven and a half years younger than Mr. Gladstone was when he achieved the same rare distinction.

French daily journals announce the engagement of Mr. James Gooden Bennett to the divorced wife of Gen. Annenkov, who built the trans-Caspian railway.

The money has been subscribed for the proposed balloon trip of the Swedish engineer Andree to the North Pole.

Queen Victoria has such a deep-rooted objection to the smell of a cigarette or a cigar that smoking is strictly forbidden at Windsor Castle, at Balmoral and at Osborne.

Mr. R. L. Death, of Philadelphia, always greets a sensation when he writes his name in a hotel register.

Gen. O. O. Howard, who has been a resident of Burlington, Vt., since his retirement from the United States army, has been elected president of the Norwich University at Northfield, Vt.

Charles Dickens, the younger, says that in his boyhood days his chief delight was to play with a toy theatre.

The heart of King Louis XVII. of France, which has been for years in the possession of M. Edouard Dumont, of Neuilly, France, was recently delivered with impressive solemnity into the hands of the Count Urban de Malle, representing the Duke of Madrid.

When S. R. Crockett was a poor young college student he became the private tutor of a rich American youth, and traveled with his charge all over England and as far away as Siberia and Nova Zembla.

But one retired Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States is living. He is William Strong, of Pennsylvania, who is now in his eighty-sixth year.

John Bull, the oldest public man of national prominence in the United States, and is as hale and hearty as either Bismarck or Gladstone.

A Providence concern has received the model of an imposing bronze equestrian statue of Gen. Winfield Scott Hancock, to be erected in Washington during the fall.

The statue is the work of Sculptor J. H. Elliott. The horse is 108 inches high, or one and one-half times life-size. The rider, standing, would measure eight feet in height.

Will the coming woman ask for a kiss, or will she stily take it off before a man knows what she is up to?

Two ladies with very large noses should refrain from kissing each other in public, even though they love each other very much.

A kiss I took and backward look, And my heart was like to smother; To think of what a fool I was— I might have had another.

"But why have you thrown George over?" "Oh, I hate him! The other evening he asked me if he might give me a kiss, and because I said 'No,' he didn't."—Amusing Journal.

Mrs. F. (petulantly)—You never kiss me now. Mr. F.—The idea of a woman of your age wanting to be kissed! One would think you were a girl of 18.

Papa—Marie, I told you that your fiancé might kiss you just once during an evening, as I don't approve of it; but last night he was kissing you for two hours steadily.

MISERY OF MAL DE MER.

Bishop Potter is credited with telling the story which, more aptly than the thousands of other stories on the same subject, illustrates the abject misery and utter irresponsibility of seasickness.

"I was coming from Liverpool upon one of the famous liners," says Bishop Potter "and although the sky was clear and the weather warm, a somewhat tempestuous sea had occasioned more than the usual amount of seasickness among the passengers.

"Touched by the piteous spectacle, I approached the poor creature, and in my most compassionate tone I asked, 'Madam, can I be of any service to you?'"

"She did not open her eyes, but I heard her murmur faintly, 'Thank you, sir, but there is nothing you can do—nothing at all.'"

"At least, madam," said I, tenderly, "permit me to bring you a glass of water."

"She moved her head feebly, and answered, 'No, I thank you—nothing at all.'"

"But your husband, madam," said I, "the gentleman lying there with his head in your lap—shall I not bring something to revive him?"

"The lady again moved her head feebly, and again she murmured faintly and between sobs, 'Thank you, sir, but—he—is—not—my—husband. I—don't—know—who—he—is!'"

Problem of the Summer Girl.



To bathe or bike—which?

"I am lost!" the prima donna sobbed. "My years of hard study have gone for nothing!"

"Alas, what is the matter?" asked her maid.

"My prospects are ruined, all through a wretched accident. Just as I was approaching the end of my aria a horrid bug flew on the stage and lit on my neck!"

"And you screamed?"

"I did. What else could I do? It was my last scene and I had no chance to redeem myself."

"The bell sounded and the maid announced a man from the theatre."

"Show him in," said the prima donna. "I may as well meet my fate at once. It is my dismissal from the company."

"Scuse me, ma'am, fur disturbin' ye," said the visitor, "but de manager wants to know did you run away from your curtain recall 'cause you was took sick?"

"No, I am perfectly well."

"All right, that'll ease his mind. He says that screech you let out at the windup was the finest high C he's heard in years and you've got the town crazy over you."—Washington Evening Star.

An actor who plays juvenile roles met a leading man on the Rialto. The leading man was dressed in deep black. There was a wide band of crape on his hat, and he had discarded the patent leather shoes an actor loves for shoes of a subdued polish that spoke of grief.

"What's the matter," asked the juvenile.

"My father is dead," answered the leading man, in a heart-broken voice. The juvenile expressed his sympathy.

GROWING PORK FOR BACON.

To have good bacon, we must first secure a good pork of which to make it. It may be laid down as an incontrovertible truth that good pork cannot be made of swill and slops alone.

It is not by indiscriminate stuffing of an animal confined in a pen that sound pork is produced. Not by any sort of forcing process whatever, that converts a pig into a mass of spongy blubber, fit only for soap grease, can good, sweet, solid pork be made, that will cure into good bacon and remain good through the heat of summer.

It requires solid muscle, firm flesh, marbled by a streak of lean and a streak of fat, to make ham and bacon such as we have in the country homes of Eastern Virginia and elsewhere.

Not by a course of cramming, then, that lays on fat at the expense of muscle and flesh, is the right sort of pork made that one can transform into good, firm bacon.

A growing hog needs exercise and should, as far as may be practicable, follow a natural life, and be allowed to develop into a natural animal. Not in a "four-square" pen, surrounded by mud and filth daily and all the time, can a pig enjoy those conditions that will enable it to form marbled flesh, that marks the golden mean between too much lean on the one hand, and too much blubber on the other.

The best fed fruit tree is the last one attacked by insects.

It is cheaper to haul than to drive the fat hogs to the railway station.

A trotting match between the cows and the dog may be interesting, but it does not make butter.

You are under no obligation to loan to the person that does not promptly return articles in good order.

We want to get rid of scrub land and scrub farming, as well as of scrub stock. Grade up all along the line!

A score of farmers fail because they try to do something other than farming, where one fails by sticking to farming.

If your horses shrink from you, when you enter their stalls, do some detective work on your hired help, or yourself.

Get a pencil and put your name on your large farming implements, sacks, etc. Get a die, and stamp your name on smaller implements.

It is a curious fact that some men would rather make \$5 by trading horses than \$25 by housing farming implements.

A cow that has to get her living by gnawing the parched pasture, under an August sun, without other feed, is not likely to make a great show at the fair.

Fixed or permanent managers, as a general rule, save time and labor in feeding stock. All animals should have low managers, otherwise the muscles of the neck become stiff or contracted by the non-use of natural exercise.

This is most readily observable in race horses and stallions which are confined in stalls. For such, a tub or box should be used and removed from the stall immediately after feeding.

But the special advantage of a movable feed trough is found in the case of animals which have a discharge from the nostrils, as the soiled feed vessels can be more readily and completely cleaned.

A Bishop's View on the Bloomer Question.

William Taylor, Bishop of Africa. I approve of anything in the line with woman's advancement which is consistent with her womanly dignity.

The so-called bloomer costume, with its looseness and the freedom of movement it allows, is certainly a vast improvement, as far as health is concerned, upon the clothing women have worn in the past.

One of the great reasons of woman's physical inferiority to man lies in the fact that in the past she has not clothed herself in a sensible or rational way; she has foolishly sacrificed bodily health to imaginary improvement in her personal appearance.

In my work in Africa I have found that my women missionaries as a whole have more endurance than the men. They are sensible women who do not violate the laws of health in what they wear; and the manner in which they have kept at work which has broken men down proves, I think, that women are equal, if not superior, to their masculine co-workers in staying power and general strength of constitution when the conditions are equally favorable.

The wearing by women of the loose trousers while bicycle riding is a distinct step toward making the conditions equal, and therefore I should examine the question as to whether women shall wear bloomers or not with a decided leaning toward the affirmative side.

Unless the costume is immodest or unwomanly I should advocate its adoption. The question as to the unwomanliness is largely one of individual taste.

Personally I do not consider the costume objectionable. It is appropriate for the wheel, and a manifestation of an increased freedom and a larger sphere for women, which I am glad to see.

From "Shall Wheel-women Wear Bloomers?" in *Demorest's Magazine* for October.

Wichita, Kan., Sept. 23.—Wichita now holds the record for quick divorce proceedings. Last week Judge Reed granted a divorce within forty-four minutes after the application had been filed.

Judge Jennings, of Oklahoma, claimed to have beaten this record by nineteen minutes, and a Chicago paper quoted fifteen minutes as the record for that city.

Tuesday Mrs. Julia A. Leonard appeared before Judge Reed and asked for release from her husband, to whom she had been united in 1886.

Judge Reed, holding his watch in his hand, instructed the attorneys to proceed, which they did in the briefest manner possible.

In just nine minutes and ten seconds Mrs. Leonard received her decree, with the stamp and red seal attached. Thus, Kansas claims the first place once more.

Judge Reed closed his watch with a snap, a smile on his face, and resumed the whisky trial that had been broken into.

LONDON, Sept. 22.—The application of Mrs. Langtry to the Union Bank for the restoration of jewels valued at \$200,000, which she deposited before leaving London for Baden-Baden, discloses that they have been stolen on a forged order.

The bank on August 24 delivered the jewels to a person, who brought an order in handwriting resembling that of Mrs. Langtry and bearing a counterpart of her signature requiring the bank to give the jewels to "bearer."

Mrs. Langtry declares that the order was a forgery, and has placed the matter in the hands of the police, who thus far have been unable to trace the forger or the jewels.

There is reason to believe that the value placed upon the jewels is not exaggerated, as they have long been famous. They include three tiaras, one being of diamonds and pearls and one diamonds and rubies, and a third of diamonds and turquoises, besides several necklaces and rivieres.

Printing in Colors.

The prices of colored printing inks have gone down with everything else, and it costs no more to do printing in colors than it does in black.

The COLUMBIAN office is prepared to print in any of the following colors: Black, orange, deep cherry, brown lake, light blue, ultra marine blue, bronze red, violet, dark red, green, jacqueminot, purple, garnet, peacock blue.

Printing in more than one color is done at a slight advance for the additional press work.

Intelligent women no longer doubt the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It speedily relieves irregularly, suppressed or painful menstruation, weakness of the stomach, indigestion, bloating, leucorrhoea, womb trouble, flooding, nervous prostration, headache, general debility, etc.

Womb Troubles. are dizziness, faintness, extreme lassitude, "don't care," and "want to be left alone" feelings, excitability, irritability, nervousness, sleeplessness, flatulency, melancholy, or the "blues," and backache.

Causing pain, weight, and backache, it is instantly relieved and permanently cured by its use. Under all circumstances it acts in perfect harmony with the laws that govern the female system, is as harmless as water. It is wonderful for Kidney Complaints in either sex.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills work in unison with the Compound, and are a sure cure for constipation and sick-headache.

Mrs. Pinkham's Sanative Wash is frequently used of great value for local application. Correspondence is freely solicited by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., and the strictest confidence assured.

All drugs, including the Pinkham remedies, the Sanative Wash, and Lozenges.

Reading Railroad System. In effect May, 15, 1895.

Table with columns for stations (Scranton, Pottsville, etc.) and times for various routes.

Table for TRAINS LEAVE BLOOMSBURG with columns for destinations and times.

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