# THE COLUMBIAN, BLOOMSBURG, PA.

# Every Man in Town Loaves for America.

The lure of the United States as a land of opportunity and wealth to the people of Hungary, has brought about a curious state of affairs in the little village of Kerisova, near Lugos, that at the last census had a population of 3,300 souls. One by one the male residents of Kerisova heard the call across the water and they emigrated in batches until the Mayor was the only adult male to remain by the village. Finally he also suc cumbed to the reports of good wages and golden chances in America, sent back by his fellow townsmen, and packing his tronk he made his way to the emigrant ship at Fiume.

As a result of this exodus of males the women of Kerisova have just elected a young woman to the position of Mayor and other female residents have been elected to fill the remainder of the municipal offices. The statutes in Hungary provide that no female shall hold public office and according to the letter of the law the presence of the women in office is illegal.

Souvenir Post Cards are prin ed at this office. Half tones supplied.

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A Jolly Companion for Your Trip.

Lippinccit's for August shows a sumptuous feast of fiction, seasoned to suit critical readers who may be loafing by sea or mountain, or under their own roof-tree. Entertainmen. is the key-note of the contents; every line of it complete, with no tantalizing breaking off just when interest is at fever heat-and a thirty-day wait recommended before finding out what happens next !

There is the always popular novelettee. This month it is by Marie Van Vorst and its title "When Spring Comes Late," seems singularly appropriate to 1907. It also fits exactly this fascinating story of a scientific man who marries a pretty girl and then proceeds to forget her for his absorbing studies. Fate reads him a sharp lesson and cures his blindness in a manner which is distinctly original and clever. This is the best piece of emotional work yet produced by Miss Van Vorst, which is indeed high praise in speaking of so popular a writer.

Carolyn Wells has never been more deliciously funny than in her story called "The Victoria Spoon." "Old Lights From the Rio Brava," by Will Levington Comfort, is a spirited sketch of Arizona ranch life. Juliet Wilbur Tompkins writes one of her subtly human stories "The Other Ship." "The Full Moon of Righteousness," by Arthur Stanley Riggs, might have been a tragedy, but turns out to be an amusing incident to an American girl in foreign waters. It all comes to pass because of a camera ! "Our Lady of Brusse" is the quaint picture of a parting and a meeting between the Baron de Brusse and Madame, his wife. The author is Prince Vladimir Vaniatsky. Sarah Chichester Page contributes "At the Change of the Moon," a piquante story of a Southern girl's conquests.

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Consumption is less deadly than it used to be.

Certain relief and usually complete recovery will result from the following treatment:

AN ODDITY AMONG NAILS.

Its Use Turned Out to Be Different

From What Expected.

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his rounds down town a sign reading

'Cement Coatel Nails," and who had

wondered what cement coated nails

could be used for and made up his

mind that they must be for use in

wharf building or something like

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on them would protect them against

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cement on the nails did indeed have

a protective purpose; but this pur-

pose turned out to be one guite diff-

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For the coating on cement coated

nails is designed not to protect the

nails themselves, but the goods in

the boxes in which the nails may be

driven; and this in a manner that

to the man of inquiring mind seemed

The cement coated nall is a wire

nail. In these days there are more

wire nails used than cut nails, be-

cause wire nails are cheaper; they

cost about the same by weight, but

there are more wire nails to the

pound, and so wire nails have come

into wide-spreal common use for

many purposes, one of them being

found in the nailing together of

A wire nail can be drawn more

easily than a cut nail and so with

less likelihood of injury to the box,

and this might seem only another

recommendation of the wire nail in

such use, as it reasonably might be

if one of the chief considerations

were the preservation of the box;

but the primary consideration is, of

course, the protection of the box's

contents, and here is where the ce-

ment coated nail, comes in, and in

the manner that seemed novel and

With time and the opportunity the

cover of a light box wire nailed

could be lifted and replaced and the

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marks on the box, and thus there

was the possibility of the abstraction

of goods from such boxes in tran-

might be taken out of a shoe case,

and the cover put back without

showing any signs of tampering.

And with this requirement for it

along comes the inventor of the ca-

ment coated nail, which is simply a

coating of material that makes the

nail, once driven, stick so tightly

that not only does it hold more

For instance, a pair of shoes

many sorts of boxes.

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agined, says the New York Sun.

A man who had often seen on the

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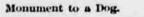
The oyster eating public is already familiar with the process of fattening adopted by some unscrupuolus dealers in oysters, says Country Life in America. This consists merely in throwing the ovsters into fresh water, which they absorb in large quantities and become plump. The flavor is thereby injured and there is danger of infecting the oysters with typhoid.

At Lynnhaven, Va., the United States Bureau of Fisheries has been working for several years on a plan to establish an artificial fattening bed for oysters. The oyster lives chiefly on diatoms and other microscopic marine plants. These plants require for their growth a large supply of inorganic salts in the water. The necessary plant food is supplied by putting commercial fertilizers into the water.

The fattening bed must be in shallow water so as to have a relatively high temperature. A wall is maintained around the fattening ground so as to retain the fertilizer and diatoms. Even after the diatoms have multiplied enormously the oysters receive no benefit from them unless a current is maintain in the water to carry the food to the oysters.

Salt water is pumped in to prevent the fattening beds from becoming too fresh, and a little lime is added to the water to prevent the growth of algae and other plants which world give a disagreeable flavor to the oysters. Too much lime, on the other hand, will destroy the food plants of the oyster.

The process seems somewhat complicated, but it has been demonstrated to be feasible and to yield results in the number and quality of oysters.





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How Long Ostriches Live.

ation of the Men One Reason Why There Are So Few.

Reports of the invasion by women of industries once followed by men only and of the stendy increase in the number of self-supporting woman have ceased to surprise any one. That all things are possible to the twentleth century woman is generally admitted.

Therefore nobody had much comment to make on a recent report from the census bureau at Washington, which sets forth that the 4,833, 630 women now at work in the United States are following among others, the callings of pilots, baggagemen, brakemen, conductors, engine drivers and other fields supposed to belong to man. Yet even a decade ago most of these occupations had not been entered at all by women. But what is surprising is the statement that in this big city there are not more than seventeen women dentists in good standing; that is, dentists who conduct their business according to the ethics of the profession, says the New York Sun.

Of the seventeen two live in Brooklyn, The others have offices in Manhattan and four at least have practices as lucrative as those of some of the most successful men dentists, having offices near Fifth avenue and numbering wealthy persons among their clients. So in demand are the services of one of the lour. who has been practising less than five years, that she has been obliged to lengthen her office hours. In the case of no woman dentists

in New York, so far as can be learned, have money returns at the start been as slow as they generally are is the case of young physicians. There fore the seeming unpopularity of the dental profession with women can't be accounted for on this score. It is not easy to account for it on any

score. "It is an ideal profession for women," one of the four star dentists

To be successful means hard work," said another, who admitted that other lines of work followed by women and far more popular meant

A third suggested that the expense of a course in dentistry and of an office equipment was a discouraging factor. There are, it appears, no free scholarships in dentistry and no free dental colleges or classes. In fact, in New York there came near being no place at all where women could study dentistry and the conditions under which they now study, either here or in other cities are far

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"Why, then," the dentist was ask-

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EDSON J. WEEKS, Gen'l Pass. Agt.

Two papers of decided interest to readers in general on account of both their subjects and popular treatment are "The Gamin de Paris," by Mrs. John Van Vorst, and "In a Silken Cradle," by Jennie Brooks- a genuine nature study.

The "Ways of the Hour" department carries four brief, pointed editorials by Edwin L. Sabin on "Baseball Debrutalized;" Robert Adger Bowen on "The Curse of Cleverness;" George Rogers on "Twenty-Five Hundred Dollars a Performance" and Clifford Howard on "Bargaining With Death."

There are poems by Aloysius Coll, S. M. Talbot, Louise Heald, and others; and in "Walnuts and Wine" new jokes galore.

#### Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury,

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Our illustration shows a memorial fountain to a dog erected in Battersea, London, which bears the following inscription "In memory of the brown terrier dog done to death in the laboratories of the University College in February, 1906, after having endured vivisection extending over more than two months and having been handed over from one vivisector to another until death came to The fountain stands his release." fifteen feet high and was erected by the anti-vivisection society.

### Popples from Ancient Seeds.

The extraordinary resuscitating power of light received a curious lilustration a few years ago in the silver mines of Layrium. The mines were abandoned more than 2,000 years ago as unworkable and were filled for the most part with the slag from the workings of the miners.

It was discovered that this slag contained plenty of silver, which could be easily rendered available by modern appliances. Accordingly it was removed to the furnace, and when next the mine was visited a wonderful transformation was found to have taken place.

Instead of a heap of rubbish, the mine had become a gorgeous flower garden. The entire space was covered with a brilliant show of poppies. This profuse vegetable life belonged to the same age in which the mines were worked. Twenty centuries old were those poppy-seeds, yet when the removal of the slag allowed the light to fall upon them they sprang into life and bloom under its influence.

## Care of Table Linen.

A housewife whose table linen always does her good service mends it with embroidery cotton of a number to correspond with the quality of the cloth. Under the ragged edges of the tear she bastes a piece of stiff paper, and makes a network of fine stitches back and forth over its edges, carrying the stitches about an inch beyond the edges. Thin places and breaks in linen may run with the flax or em-broidery floss, and towels should be mended in the same way.

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Nothing is positively know as to how long an ostrich will live. Some writers claim that it will live 100 years. Ostriches which are known to have been in captivity for forty years are still breeding and producing feathers.

It is the experience of Arizona farmers that among birds having good nutritious green feed deaths seldom occur, except as the result of accident. A dog or other small animal will sometimes frighten ostriches and cause them to run into the fence, which may result in a broken leg. When this happens, the bird may as well be killed as few ever recover from such an injury.

#### Pen for Captured Rats.

As the Hindu population object to the killing of rats, an influential native banker proposes to provide a "rat ruksha" or sort of pen in which the captured rats may be confined as pensioners for the natural term of their lives, the male and female animais being kept apart.

To the homestaying Europeans this appears too "Gilbertian" for grave consideration, but the proposal was most gratefully received by Mafor Buchanan, I. M. S., who is in charge of the plague operations.

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Th chief reasone are these: First, the conditions under which women students must work are far from ideal.

"Second the course is far from easy It means long hours and hard work. Third the expense of the course and of fitting up an office is considerable.

There are no dental schools or dentist clinics for women only, no rooms which are placed at the disposal of women workers. On entering a dental school or college a woman is treated precisely as if she were a man. She must do her work surounded at all times by men, many of whom resent the presence of woman at their elbow and don't hesitate to show it.

"As to her touch I am certain that a woman's hands are far better suited for dentistry than most men's are. They are smaller, more sensitive, more supple. They have more delicacy of touch.

"To my way of thinking the only thing which might stand in the way of a woman's success in dentistry is her lack of power of concentration. The average woman finds it almost impossible to concentrate on one particular point to the exclusion of everything else. Now in dentistry the operator must first get the confidence of the patient, get control of him or her, so to speak, and then concentrate on the point of a cavity and be oblivious to everything but that point and her instruments until her work is done.

"Dentistry is a splendid professton for women. I know of none better. But it rests with the student whether she shall be an artist or a plumber, whether she shall bring to her work all her artistic and intellectual resources or merely treat it as a purely mechanical proposition.

#### Women's Club Abroad

Women's clubs in London are said to be failures in a financial way and some of them are failing. The Ladies' Imperial club, which is among the most prominent of such institutions, is said to have taken several men into partnership in order that they may better manage the affairs of the club. This is not the case at all in the United States, where women's clubs are altogether as successful as men's of the same class.

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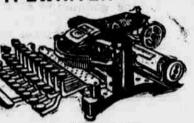
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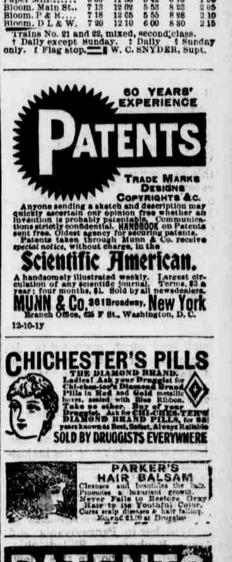
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