



BELOVED BY SOLDIERS.

Splendid War Record of Mrs. Sarah J. Ennis, a Colored American Army Nurse.

Sarah J. Ennis is one of the heroines of the war. She went to Santiago as a contract nurse on the 12th of July, 1898, and is still employed in the general hospital in that city, under Sergt. Carr. She has never been ill a day since she arrived there, and at one time at El Caney had 110 sick and wounded soldiers under her charge. Only one of them died.



MRS. ENNIS, THE COLORED NURSE. All of her superior officers and associates, as well as her patients, speak in the highest terms of her skill, her energy and devotion.

Mrs. Ennis is a colored woman, a native of Santa Cruz, West Indies, and is now 29 years old. She came to this country with her husband, who was a steward on the ill-fated steamship Elbe, of the North German Lloyd company, which went to wreck several years ago on the coast of Ireland. After his death she entered the school for trained nurses connected with the Freedman's hospital for colored people in Washington and graduated from that institution in April, 1888. From that time until she went to Santiago in July she was employed as a nurse in some of the best families of Washington.

Three other colored nurses went to Santiago on the 15th of July and still remain there. They are all from New Orleans, and their names are Mrs. White, Mrs. May Williams and Mrs. Saunders.

Sister Fortunata, a colored nun from the Charity hospital, New Orleans, who is now in the military hospital in Porto Rico, is said to be a niece of Gen. Gomez. —W. E. Curtis, in Chicago Record.

RUSSET SHOE POLISH.

Formula for Making One's Own Supply of Liquid Cleanser and a Stiffer Paste.

Replying to inquiries from correspondents, the American Druggist gives these recipes, the first for a liquid polish, and the second for a stiffer paste:

The liquid preparation has a composition resembling the following: Yellow beeswax, two ounces; flaxseed oil, three ounces; oil of turpentine, ten ounces. Dissolve by means of a water bath in a closed vessel and add hard yellow soap finely shaved, one and a quarter ounces. Dissolve the soap with the aid of heat in 14 ounces of water and add the solution to the solution of yellow wax and flaxseed oil formed in the first instance. A nice russet brown color may be imparted to this shoe polish by incorporating about three grains of Bismarck brown to each ounce of the polish.

Russet shoe paste has many of the characteristics of rosin cerate. It usually consists of an ointment of yellow wax and turpentine, colored with palm oil. The following formula may be used: Yellow wax, one ounce; palm oil, one ounce; oil of turpentine, three ounces; oil mirbane, 15 drops. Make into a paste. The color may be heightened if not of the right shade by the judicious use of butter coloring made from annatto.

Strawberry Pudding.

Take a quart of nice ripe berries and mash in a deep dish. Sugar well. Take one quart of milk, seal and put in a pinch of grated lemon rind and thicken with cornstarch and yolks of two fresh eggs and set aside to cool. Beat up the two whites to a stiff froth, pour the custard over the strawberries, then the whites. Put in a hot oven for a few minutes to slightly brown the whites of the eggs. Serve very cold.

Rhubarb Cake.

Four eggs beaten separately, three cupfuls of flour, two cupfuls of sugar, half a cupful of butter and one cupful of sweet milk. Flavor with lemon oil and add two teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar. Carefully wash and stew a large stalk of rhubarb, sweeten to taste and drop in a teaspoonful of grated lemon peel while cooking. When cold place between the layers of cake and spread over the whole with chocolate.

Killing Sparrows in Boston.

Sparrow exterminators in Boston destroyed 1,100 nests on the Common in two days.

TOLD OF ELIZABETH.

A Characteristic Anecdote of the Late Empress of Austria Related by Her Companion.

The biography of Elizabeth, recently published by Harper & Bros. under the title "The Martyrdom of an Empress," contains many interesting incidents and adventures of which the empress was the heroine during her long and eventful life. Elizabeth and her constant companion, the author, used to disguise themselves and visit the slums of the cities, nursing the sick and comforting the afflicted. One night they were riding through the outskirts of Pesth when they heard a woman's screams from a rickety hotel.

"On the impulse of the moment," says the author, "we both leaped from our horses, and, rushing to the door and pushing it open, we found ourselves in a villainously dirty room, where a huge ruffian of a man was dragging a woman about the floor by her luxuriant, unbound hair, kicking her vigorously as he did so. Before I realized what was happening the empress had laid her heavy hunting crop about the fellow's face, and so surprised was he at our unexpected appearance and at this vigorous onslaught that he dropped his victim and stared at us in blank amazement. His astonishment was, however, as nothing to ours when the ill-used dame sprang to her feet, and, putting her arms akimbo, demanded, in her shrillest Hungarian, and with a torrent of invectives, what 'we hussies' meant by interfering with her husband. The empress burst into a peal of laughter, and taking from her habit a couple of gold ten-gulden pieces she handed them to this model benedict, exclaiming: 'Beat her, my friend; beat her all she wants. She deserves it for being so loyal to you!'"

EXQUISITE HOSIERY.

Five Designs Which Form Part of Mrs. Willie K. Vanderbilt's Elaborate Trousseau.

Here are five of the prettiest of several pairs of stockings which are a part of Miss Virginia Fair's wardrobe. They were seen in the establishment of a Fifth avenue hosiery just before they were sent to the home of the young woman.

For cycling, at which she is an expert, Miss Fair has open-work silk hose in dark green, brown, blue and tan.

There are two designs to be worn with low shoes. One is dark blue em-



HOSIERY FOR A BRIDE.

broided in red upon the instep and well up the front; the other is black also embroidered but with the addition of white silk polka dots.

For afternoon wear Miss Fair has hose with fancy tops and for evening she has stockings of all the new delicate colorings embroidered in moose gams.

Making Eyelet Holes.

The home dressmaker may find it useful to know that when bodices are laced instead of being buttoned or hooked the eyelet holes through which the cords are passed should be made in a narrow space between two small whalebone strips. The whalebone on each side of the row of eyelets prevents the cord from wrinkling the bodice. The places for the bones may be prepared, but the bones need not be slipped in place until the eyelets are made, as it is much easier to make the latter before the material is stiffened. Very small, round whalebones are most often used for the stiffening, as they adapt themselves more readily to the curves of the figure than do the flat ones, which will only bend backward and forward.

The Window Polishers.

To clean chamois polishing cloths pour six tablespoonfuls of ammonia into a quart of tepid water and soak the chamois skin for about an hour. With a spoon work and press it to free as much of the dirt as possible; lift into a basin of tepid water and rub well with the hands. Rinse in fresh water until clean; dry in the shade and when dry rub between the hands.

When the Nose Bleeds.

To stop a bleeding nose, keep the patient's head thrown back and his arms raised. Hold a cold cloth or sponge to receive the blood. Press the fingers firmly on each side of the nose where it joins the upper lip. A piece of ice or a cloth wrung out of icewater may be placed at the back of the head. —Ladies' Home Journal.

Frozen Ox-Heart Cherries.

Two quarts of thoroughly ripe cherries mashed through a sieve, one pint of cream, two eggs beaten light, two quarts milk, sugar to sweeten to taste. Put in freezer and freeze same as ice cream. If the freezer is too full leave out a little of the milk, as the freezer should lack about three inches of being full.

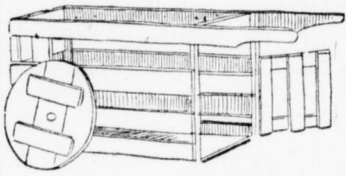


CONVENIENT CRATE.

Almost Indispensable Where Swine, Sheep or Calves Have to Be Moved Around.

Often it is desirable on the farm to move swine, sheep, calves and the like from one building, pen or pasture inclosure to another, but just how to do it always is a problem, for neither a calf, sheep nor pig likes, as a rule, to be led or driven. Albeit they are usually willing enough to go in company with others, they decidedly object to going alone, and if "forced" it generally takes a lot of energy to convey them even a little ways.

Happily, however, all this trouble can easily be averted, and the feelings



CRATE FOR MOVING STOCK.

of the young animal not imposed upon in the least. Simply go to work and make a crate on wheels, such as is shown herewith in the illustration, and into this any calf, pig, sheep or the like can be driven, the door closed, and "His majesty" wheeled away in triumph.

Indeed, if any calves happen to be dropped by their dams in the pasture, nothing devisable is more convenient for bringing them into the barn. It is also exceedingly useful for conveying fat sheep and veal calves to that place where it is customary on the farm to "dress" them for market. The fact is, the worth of this simple affair cannot be estimated as a labor-saving device until one has used it awhile, and as its cost of construction in the comparative sense is very small, no farmer ought to be without it.—Frederick O. Sibley, in N. Y. Tribune.

GIANT AMONG HOGS.

It Measure Over Nine Feet from the Tip of Its Nose to the Tail and Weighed 1,609 Pounds.

The largest hog ever raised was recently slaughtered in New York. The animal was a Jersey red boar, two and one-half years old, weighing alive 1,609 pounds and dressing 1,336 pounds. The National Provisioner has the following to say of the prodigy: "This huge swine measured over nine feet from tip of its nose to end of its tail. It measures two and one-half feet across the loin, two and one-half feet across the ham and six feet in girth. This makes the hog three feet through. It is split at the shoulder, and to look into the great carcass is like looking into the crevice of a cavern. The carcass spreads across the perspective of the store like a Titanic statue of pork personified. It also looks like the body of the great hog god embalmed and reposing in its gigantic majesty. From hip bone to toe it measures three and one-half feet and about the same from the crest of the shoulder blade to the bottom of the foot. The great fat jowls extend nearly two feet across. From between the ears to the tail is over seven feet. The tail itself is the smallest thing in the big proportions. It is a mere point in the air. The face of the hog is also small for the size of the animal. It is only 16 inches long. The hams are monsters in size, and the vast stretch of pork in the long waist is borne just above the ground by four comparatively small feet. The usual porker is a mere pigmy by its side. The largest hog heretofore grown weighed 1,250 pounds dead weight."

Feeding Too Much Grain.

Cows differ much in their ability to make profitable use of the grain fed them. Those which have the beef tendency strongly developed will at once begin to fatten on grain, unless it is fed in such moderate amount and combined with a large amount of succulent food. Those who have esilagine or roots, especially beet or mangel wurtzel, can feed more grain to cows and have the fat go to the milk pail than those who only have dry feed. It is not safe to feed a farrow cow much grain, nor yet one that is near the time to drop her calf, as it will then stimulate the milk glands too much and probably cause garget. Yet it is an advantage to a cow to be in pretty good flesh when she drops her calf. The inside fat she then carries will be mostly used up in enriching the milk the following summer.

Keep the Mangers Clean.

Much dust and soiled food is apt to accumulate in the horse's manger, and as he is all the time breathing over it, the manger quickly becomes so offensive that much food is wasted. Much of this feed will, however, be eaten by cattle, as they will eat freely after horses. Even the horse excrement is not so offensive to them as to prevent them from picking out bits of hay mixed with it. But the horse has a more delicate taste than any other farm animal except a sheep. When cows pick over the piles of horse manure for the hay they are probably in need of salt, and are attracted by the saline taste of horse urine.—Farmers' Review.

Never let the weeds get control of the potato field. It means hard work with the next crop, to say nothing about the detriment to the present one.

MULVANEY'S DEBUT.

The Officer Proved Himself a Hero When the Time Came, but He Never Mentions It.

Mulvaney had been taken on the force the week before.

This night he took up a beat for the first time. Up and down Farmer street, at the rear of the big Woodward avenue buildings, he walked with a measured tread, his chest expanding, his lips whistling the while that popular air of ten years ago: "He's on the Police Force Now."

Once in awhile Mulvaney would look at his watch at the corner of Gratiot avenue, where the frosted bulb of an electric light hung over the street. Then he would thrust the great silver timepiece back into an inside pocket, and, buttoning his coat close over it, would resume his journey down the street.

It was just a little past midnight. No one had crossed Mulvaney's path since ten but two drunken men, and he had seen nothing out of the usual but a cat having a fit on an ash barrel behind one of the upper corners on the beat.

At the lower end he walked back. Past Gratiot he strolled. There is a vacant lot just there and at the edge of it Mulvaney stopped. He glanced up at the back windows of a big Woodward avenue store. The rays of the street lamp shone upon the windows. One glance and Mulvaney gasped. Against the panes, away up there on the fourth floor, he clearly discerned the outlines of two human forms.

"Booglers, be gobbs!" exclaimed Mulvaney. The sight meant action on his part. He crawled into the alley.

All the lower windows of the big store were barred. They had not been tampered with.

Mulvaney ran around to the front and aroused the Woodward avenue officer, who was leaning against a corner of a store door and dozing.

He explained the discovery hastily. The two found the night watchman. He held his breath while he unlocked the door. The three stepped noiselessly inside the building. "The fourth floor," whispered Mulvaney. Up, up the stairs they crept. They crawled out upon the fourth floor at the head of the stairway. Mulvaney, his heart thumping beneath his new blue coat, crouched on his hands and knees behind a counter and peered around the corner. There stood the figures by the window.

The three men whispered. They drew their revolvers, and of a sudden all three stood upright. "Throw up yer hands!" cried Mulvaney.

"Throw up your hands!" cried the other two. And a rush was made upon the forms there by the window.

The forms didn't move. They couldn't. They were display dummies taken up there to be repaired.—Detroit Free Press.

What "Kalsomines" Are.

"Kalsomines" are cheap temporary preparations manufactured from chalks, clays, whiting, etc., and are stuck on the walls with decaying animal glue. They bear no comparison with Alabastine, which is a cement that goes through a process of setting, and hardens with age. Consumers, in buying Alabastine, should see that the goods are in packages and properly labeled. Nothing else is "just as good" as Alabastine. The claims of new imitations are absurd on their face. They cannot offer the test of time for durability.

Helpers.

Coroner—Was the victim conscious when you reached him?
Pat—Yes, sir, he worr. But bechune us I don't believe he knew ut.—Philadelphia North American.

Always Nimble.

There is no rest for money. Spendthrifts keep it going. Misers keep counting it.—N. O. Picayune.

Beauty marred by a bad complexion may be restored by Glenn's Sulphur Soap. Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, 50 cents.

Take everything with a grain of moderation, and you will make the grass grow better, but put it on a foot thick and it kills all vegetation.—L. A. W. Bulletin.

I have found Paine's Cure for Consumption an unerring medicine.—F. R. Lotz, 1305 Scott St., Covington, Ky., Oct. 1, 1894.

Parke—"I gave the cook fits to my wife this mornin'." "Lain." "Anything happened?" "Parke—"I don't know yer, but I'm afraid she heard what I said."—Town Topics.

Nothing makes a man feel prouder than to be on time once, when he is naturally in the habit of being late.—Washington (Ia.) Democrat.

Lots of men think it is smart to follow the dictates of their own conscience, when like as not it is on a fool's errand.—Washington (Ia.) Democrat.

A hole in one's pocket isn't desirable, but how about the rent in that of one's landlord?—L. A. W. Bulletin.

Kind Lady—"Why don't you look for work?" "I tramp; it wouldn't do no good, madam. I used to be a detective."—Town Topics.

There is one thing young men should remember: if they contract good habits when young, they will get the greatest assistance to them in middle age. Good habits are as strong as bad habits. Everything worth having in this life comes as a result of good habits.—Atchison Globe.

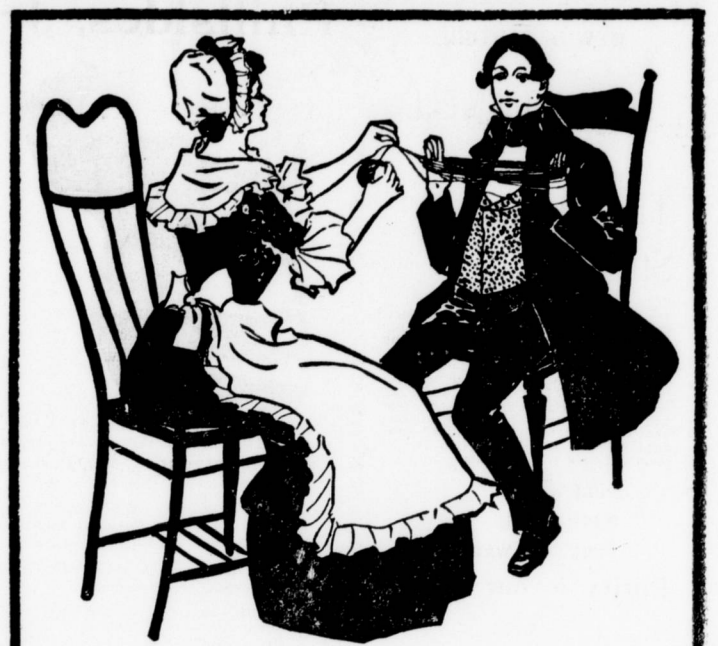
"Just think of it," she exclaimed. "A woman who arrived five minutes too late for an ocean steamer was so disappointed she lost her reason." "That is a remarkable case," he admitted. "My experience with women would lead me to believe most of them would be more likely to go insane because of the shock if they happened to be on time somewhere."—Chicago Evening Post.

She was a large woman, with a wide, firm mouth, shaded by an impudent mustache. "When I marry," she said, in heavy tones, "the lucky man must have the advantage of a military education." "Why so?" inquired her dearest friend. "Because he will then know the value of implicit obedience to orders."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Healthy Locality.—One of the Natives—"Talk about healthy locations! Why, when I came to this town I only weighed about 60 pounds. Now look at me. I don't weigh an ounce less than 200!" Guest—"Been here long?" Native—"Not very long. Let's see, I'm 38 now. It was about 29 years ago."—Boston Transcript.

Attorney—"I hope your honor will deal leniently with the poor, maimed woman. The jury finds her guilty of shoplifting, but, sir, there are extenuating circumstances." Judge—"And what may they be?" Atorney—"Her husband was formerly a house-raiser, your honor."—Town Topics.

Ethel (of Boston)—"They say he is very rich but intolerably vulgar." Victoria (of Chicago)—"You're dead right there, my dear. He's a load of dough, but he's on the 'hog' every other way."—Judy.



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