



MODERN SOCIETY WOMEN

What Enchantment, is Often Asked, is It That Keeps Them Young and Truly Charming?

There were seven wonders of ancient history. There are seven times seven in our own times, but the most wonderful of all is the society woman, ever young, ever beautiful, ever graceful, charming, fascinating, and a marvel to all beholders. She does not grow old, she never dies. She never loses her tact, her grace, her beauty. Like Tennyson's book she may say: "For men may come and men may go, But I go on forever."

The doctors throw up their hands. They cannot solve the riddle. The beauty specialists shake their heads in silent wonder. The modern society woman laughs scorn to the ravages of time which lays its fingers so heavily upon all the rest of us more common clay. Ponce de Leon hunted for years for the fountain of youth and died in despair because



MRS. WILLIAM ASTOR.

he could not find it. But the society woman has discovered it.

In every city can be found these beautiful society women who are such a marvel to every one known knows them or even hears of them. In Chicago, with its fresh crop of blushing buds at the beginning of each and every social season and all of its lovely women who have advanced from the debutante state into ripper and fuller charms, there is no one yet, debutante, young matron, or the belle of many social seasons, who occupies the place held by Mrs. Palmer.

One needs to be told many times that Mrs. Palmer is over 60 to believe that such a thing is true. Mrs. Palmer has yielded to time in only one particular; her hair is snow white. But snow-white hair is becoming to Mrs. Palmer. It goes well with black velvet and point lace. People are not asking themselves when Mrs. Palmer will yield up her place as a social leader. They are wondering, indeed, when she will marry again, for she is a widow. Her beauty is the talk of the Windy City. Only a year or two ago her picture was published in a magazine as one of America's "leading beauties." A "beauty of 60" would be a decided novelty—outside of society pale. Mrs. Palmer knows how to dress as does no other woman in Chicago.

The woman who is the tyrant queen of American society to-day is Mrs. Astor, who is 73 years old. Nobody who has seen her sitting in a box at the opera, straight, lithe, beautiful, glittering, would suspect it. Yet the records say it is true. She is at the zenith of her social reign at this moment. So far is she from gray hairs and caps that her gowns and hats are considered the proper models for all the women of her set, young or old. When she wears a tiara, tiaras become the rage; when she wears green, green is the mode. Her frocks are cut like those of a woman of 27, yet she does not look out of place in them. Her hair is dressed in the modern fashion of pompadour and twist, just as the young matron or the slip of a boarding school girl dresses hers, for there is no age limit in the grooming and grooming of the society woman.

Other women must adopt smooth locks and chin bonnets after 50. The society woman would look utterly foolish in them. The wave and the curl are still hers to command at 100 if she will. In the coal black tresses above Mrs. Astor's brow there is not one thread of gray. The society woman becomes gray only when it is becoming or smart. Mrs. Astor's chief charm is her smile. The youthful light in her eyes is one of her attractions, constantly quoted by society writers. Dare anyone suggest false teeth and spectacles? That would be ridiculous. The society woman flourishes without them. To-day Mrs. Astor's life is fuller, more active, gay than that of the average woman of 25. To be invited to one of her balls is to be socially "made." Her power is fifty times what it was fifty years ago. Her manner, her grace of movement, poise of head; her charities, her fetes, her comings and goings and doings are all the constant subjects of public comment. She is spoken of as "interesting," "charming," "clever;" but the person who might call her "a dear old thing" would be heard with shocked surprise and amusement. Society would scarcely comprehend him.

SCIENCE OF PACKING.

Very Few Women Are Familiar with It, Although It is a Comparatively Easy Task.

Before commencing the actual packing of a trunk it is a very good plan to collect in one room and in plain view everything that is to be placed in the trunk. You will then see exactly what you have to find accommodation for, and nothing will be forgotten.

Something soft and flat should pave the trunk—a warm petticoat, which you may or may not require, is suitable for this purpose. On this anything flat and heavy should be laid, remembering that only necessities should be taken if weight is a consideration. The writing case also occupies this layer, and any small spaces can be filled up with rolled stockings and other small objects.

The boots and shoes, each in a hollid bag, may come next, and form a layer of their own, which can be shared with the brush and comb and sponge bag.

Then linen and woolen underwear, between which any jewelry you may be taking can be placed; also your hand glass, scent bottles, or anything else of a breakable nature.

The dress skirts come next, and should be folded at the hips, so as to get as much length as they can. Do not turn them inside out. Jackets and capes follow, the former lying flat on their backs, with the sleeves laid across their fronts. Capes should be spread out as much as possible.

The tray is reserved for hats, dress bodices and skirts, and light, small things, such as veils and neckties. The bodices will repay any trouble spent upon them in the way of stuffing with crumpled paper by emerging uncrushed at the end of the journey.

Over all the things in the tray a soft towel should be spread.

Long sash ends, if attached to the bodices, should be rolled up and bows ought to be stuffed with balls of paper.

Gloves are laid flat.

If the hats are trimmed with up-standing feathers it is better to take them out and let them travel flat.

Veils can be rolled and collars packed inside of hat crowns.

Do not attempt to squeeze your things into a trunk too small for them; but, on the other hand, the trunk should not be too roomy, or the contents will shake about and run great risk of damage.—Chicago American.

MRS. JEFFERSON DAVIS.

Widow of Confederate President Lives in a Modest Way in a New York Family Hotel.

Mrs. Jefferson Davis, the widow of the late leader of the southern confederacy, is living in a little world of her own. She has taken up her residence in New York and for economic reasons will probably spend the remainder of her days there. She has an apartment in the old Hotel Gerard, in West Forty-fourth street, and lives on the fourteenth floor. Her windows overlook the surrounding roofs, and only on few occasions does she ever leave her rooms. She walks with difficulty and does not have to visit, as her friends pay court to her as if she were a royal personage. Mrs. Davis uses a tall cane as people did 100 years ago, and the head is of tortoise shell and gold. She has as a companion a sweet-faced southern woman who is always with her. On Wednesday afternoons the famous woman sits in a



MRS. JEFFERSON DAVIS.

high-backed chair that came from Beauvoir, the Davis homestead, and then she receives the long file of admiring women who call. These are notable gatherings and there are as many northerners as women from south of the Mason and Dixon line.

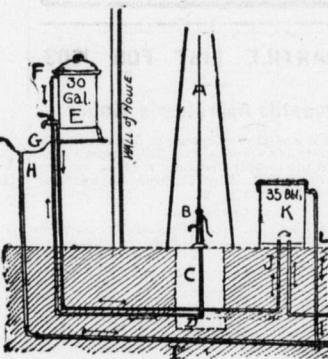
On these occasions Mrs. Davis wears stiff black silk, with old lace at her throat, and despite her years her white hair is abundant and glistens brilliantly in the afternoon light. The companion serves tea and Mrs. Davis, who is a noted conversationalist, holds the attention of everyone without an effort. Her mind is remarkably alert and she keeps abreast of the topics of the day. In her interesting rooms nothing is so engrossing as the portrait of Miss Winnie Davis, her daughter. It is an excellent likeness and the former child of the confederacy is depicted wearing the royal robes of the queen of Mardi Gras. The picture is surrounded by incandescent bulbs, and before this portrait the mother spends much of her time gazing and thinking. In the portrait Miss Davis is smiling and it is the same expression that endeared her to people when she was alive. Mrs. Davis' other daughter, Mrs. J. A. Hays, is in the west, but she visits New York frequently.

AGRICULTURAL HINTS

FARM WATER SUPPLY.

Ohio Farmer Describes a System That Has Been Used for Years with Great Success.

I send a sketch of my water supply which may be of interest to some. I find it very handy in summer. I hardly ever put my mill out of gear, and I an never out of water, and water always cool in house. A is the windmill; B, the pump. C is the manhole or dry well. D is pipe leading to house tank. E is house tank, holds 30 gallons. F is overflow to house tank leading back to supply tank. G is sink where I also have hot and cold water and well water.



STOCK FARM WATER WORKS.

It is waste pipe to sink. I is tile drain for sink, cellar and dry well, and supply tank overflows. J is pipe leading to supply tank. K is a 35-barrel supply tank about 100 feet from house and 40 feet from windmill. L is outlet for supply tank. M is pipe leading from supply tank to stock tank about 60 feet off; the supply is governed in stock tank by a float, and other tanks sit on a level with main stock tank that are supplied and governed by it.

I used three-quarters pipe for all, but the outlet to house tank and supply tank, which must be 1 1/4 pipes are laid 3 1/2 feet under ground, through cellar wall and up into kitchen.

Now comes what led me to send this sketch—the inquiry asking how to keep tank from freezing. My supply tank is near my feed yard, where I put a stack of corn fodder around it and over it in the fall, and feed it off in late spring. My stock tanks are away from buildings far enough so I can heat them with tank heater and a little coal.—C. Ottgen, in Ohio Farmer.

GREAT PROGRESS MADE.

Rural Free Delivery Service, Organized Ten Years Ago, Now Employs 12,000 Men.

The fact that the farmers in a territory representing 300,000 square miles of the United States have their mail delivered and collected by government carriers indicates not only the remarkable development of what is termed rural free delivery, but its broad and deep significance to the country at large. When it is remembered that this area comprises nearly one-third of the territory at present devoted to agriculture, and that the beginning of the present service dates back as recently as 1896, a more intelligent conception can be gained of its expansion. Yet the permanent organization of this department of the post office was not affected until July 1, 1902, when its necessity was emphasized by reports which showed that 8,466 routes were in operation, an increase of 4,165 in one year, while on June 30, 1900, but 1,276 routes were being served, requiring an appropriation for expenses of \$450,000, which in 1901 was raised to \$3,993,740. Since the date of the permanent establishment, however, the force of carriers has been increased, until at present it constitutes an army of about 12,000, who daily travel over nearly 300,000 miles of highway for the benefit of a population of about 7,000,000.—Review of Reviews.

Teach the Pigs to Eat.

Be sure and give the pigs plenty of exercise, and as soon as possible the little pigs should be taught to eat. By providing a little pen where they can get cracked corn and sweet milk, they will soon be able to get away with lots of feed and will transform it into bone and flesh, thereby decreasing the drain on the sow. If the sow does not lose in flesh they should be allowed to suckle for eight weeks; but this must be governed by conditions. One of the great secrets of successful hog raising is to watch both ends of the hog and feed accordingly.—Farmers' Review.

Variety in Horse Rations.

As a man grows tired of the same food day after day, so does a horse. He appreciates a change of diet, and is in every way better for having it. When horses are on grass, their digestive organs are kept in order, and nothing beyond one feed of oats a day is required, but in the winter, when they are confined so large a part of the time, they should have warm mashes once a day, with a quart or so of chopped carrots mixed therein twice a week. In severe weather the water for all stock should have the chill taken off it.—Rural World.

LOVES THE PRAIRIES.

Miss Anna Gray is Delighted with Her Western Canada Home.

Anna C. Gray is a young lady, formerly of Michigan. She is now a resident of Western Canada, and the following published in the Brown City (Mich.) Banner are extracts from a friendship letter written about March 15 to one of her lady friends in that vicinity. In this letter is given some idea of the climate, social, educational and religious conditions of Alberta, the beautiful land of sunshine and happy homes. Over one hundred thousand Americans have made Western Canada their home within the past five years, and in this year upwards of 50,000 will take up homes there.

Miss Gray took her leave for Didsbury, Alberta, the home of her sister and other relatives and friends on Jan. 10 last, and after a two months' sojourn in her western prairie home, she writes of it as follows: "I know I shall grow to love the prairies. We have a beautiful view of the mountains, and it seems wonderful to me to see home after home for miles, and it is becoming thickly settled all around us. With the exception of the last few days, which have been cold and stormy, we have had beautiful spring weather ever since I came. The days are beautiful. I call this 'the land of the sun,' as it seems to be always shining, the nights are cold and frosty. On arriving here, I was so greatly surprised in every way. Didsbury is quite a business little town. All the people I meet are so pleasant and hospitable. They have four churches in Didsbury—the Baptist, Presbyterian, Evangelical and Mennonite. The Evangelicals have just completed a handsome church, very large and finely furnished, costing \$2,500. They have a nice literary society here, meets every two weeks. They have fine musical talent here.

"Your friend, "ANNA C. GRAY."

Ready for Any Emergency.

He—If I should kiss you, what would you do? She—I never meet an emergency until it arises. "But if it should arise?" "I'd meet it face to face."—Yale Record.

Do You Know

that Texas is a State of unexaggerated possibilities? No one can foretell its great future. If you want to know what it is and what is being done to make it better known and appreciated, write for copy of book entitled "Texas," and pamphlet "Timely Topics No. 3." Address "Katy," 502 Wainwright, St. Louis, Mo.

Even when we are willing to admit that other people know their own business best, we can't help but feel that they are at very negligent about it.—Brooklyn Life.

Don't Get Footsore! Get Foot-Ease. A wonderful powder that cures tired, hot, aching feet and makes new or tight shoes easy. Ask to-day for Allen's Foot-Ease. Accept no substitute. Trial package FREE. Address A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

If you should find a man's future get the proper focus on his past.—Chicago Daily News.

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c.

The diligent fostering of a candid habit of mind, even in trifles, is a matter of high moment, both to character and opinions.—Holston.

The Overland Limited, solid train Chicago to the Coast daily. Chicago, Union Pacific & North-Western Line.

Life will give out what you live into it.—Ram's Horn.

Piso's Cure cannot be too highly spoken of as a cough cure.—J. W. O'Brien, 322 Third Ave., N., Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 6, 1900.

Talebearers are just as bad as talemakers.—Sheridan.

"The Klean, Kool Kitchen Kind" of stoves keep you clean and cool. Economical and always ready. Sold at good stove stores.

He that thinks he can afford to be negligent, is not far from being poor.—Johnson.

The Chicago & North-Western is the only double track railway between Chicago and the Missouri River.

Life, however, short, is made still shorter by waste of time.—Johnson.

Putnam Fadeless Dyes produce the brightest and fastest colors.

A very light fade may lead a man to a very dark fate.—Ram's Horn.

TIRED BACKS



Come to all who overtax the Kidney. Don't neglect the aching back. Many dangerous Kidney troubles follow in its wake. Mrs. C. B. Pare of Columbia Ave., Glasgow, Kentucky, wife of C. B. Pare, a prominent brick manufacturer of that city, says: "When Donn's Kidney Pills were first brought to my attention I was suffering from a complication of kidney troubles. Besides the bad back which usually results from kidney complaints, I had a great deal of trouble with the secretions, which were exceedingly variable, sometimes excessive and at other times scanty. The color was high, and passages were accompanied by a scalding sensation. Donn's Kidney Pills soon regulated the kidney secretions, making their color normal and banished the inflammation which caused the scalding sensation. I can rest well, my back is strong and sound and I feel much better in every way."

A FREE TRIAL of this great kidney medicine which cured Mrs. Pare will be mailed to any part of the United States on application. Address Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For sale by all druggists, price 50 cents per box.

DOCTOR ENSOR Supt. SOUTH CAROLINA STATE INSTITUTION. Endorses the Catarrhal Tonic Pe-ru-na— A Congressman's Letter.

Dr. J. F. Ensor, Postmaster of Columbia, S. C., late Superintendent and Physician in charge of State Insane Asylum at Columbia, S. C., writes:

"After using your Peruna myself for a short period, and my family having used and are now using the same with good results, and upon the information of others who have been benefited by it as a cure for catarrh and an invigorating tonic, I can cheerfully recommend it to all persons requiring so effective a remedy."—Dr. J. F. Ensor.

Hon. C. W. Butts, ex-Member of Congress from North Dakota, in a letter from Washington, D. C., says:

"That Peruna is not only a vigorous, as well as an effective tonic, but also a cure of catarrh is beyond controversy. It is already established by its use by the thousands who have been benefited by it. I cannot too highly express my appreciation of its excellence.—C. W. Butts.

Dr. R. Robbins, Muskogee, I. T., writes:

"Peruna is the best medicine I know of for coughs and to strengthen a weak stomach and to give appetite. Beside prescribing it for catarrh, I have ordered it for weak and debilitated people, and have not had a patient but said it helped him. It is an excellent medicine and it fits so many cases.

"I have a large practice, and have a chance to prescribe your Peruna. I hope you may live long to do good to the sick and suffering."

Only the weak need a tonic. People are never weak except from some good cause. One of the obscure causes of weakness and the one often overlooked is catarrh.

Catarrh inflames the mucous membrane and causes the blood plasma to escape through the mucous membrane in the form of mucus. This discharge



of mucus is the same as the loss of blood. It produces weakness. Peruna stops the catarrh and prevents the discharge of mucus. This is why Peruna is called a tonic. Peruna does not give strength by stimulating the nervous system a little. It gives strength by preserving the mucous membranes against leakage. It gives strength by converting the blood fluids and preventing their draining away in mucous discharges. Constant spitting and blowing the nose will finally produce extreme weakness from the loss of mucus. If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis. Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 and \$3.50 Shoes. Union Made. You can save from \$1.00 to \$5.00 yearly by wearing W. L. Douglas \$3.50 or \$3 Shoes. They are just as good in every way as those that have been costing you from \$4.00 to \$5.00. The immense sale of W. L. Douglas shoes proves their superiority over all other makes. Sold by retail shoe dealers everywhere. The genuine have name and price stamped on the bottom. Take no substitute. Fast Color Eyelets used. W. L. Douglas \$4 1/2 Edge Line cannot be equaled at any price. BEST \$3.50 & \$3.00 SHOES IN THE WORLD. Established 1876. The Douglas secret process of tanning the bottom sole produces more flexible and longer wearing leather than any other tannage. The sales have more than doubled the past four years, which proves its superiority. 1902 Sales: \$2,200,000, or \$3.33 per pair. 1903 Sales: \$3,024,340.00

DO YOU COUGH DON'T DELAY TAKE KEMP'S BALSAM THE BEST COUGH CURE. It Cures Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat, Croup, Influenza, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis and Asthma. A certain cure for Consumption in first stages, and a sure relief in advanced stages. Use at once. You will see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Sold by dealers everywhere. Large bottles 25 cents and 50 cents. Don't Get Footsore! Get Foot-Ease. A wonderful powder that cures tired, hot, aching feet and makes new or tight shoes easy. Ask to-day for Allen's Foot-Ease. Accept no substitute. Trial package FREE. Address A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y. If you should find a man's future get the proper focus on his past.—Chicago Daily News.

THE FOOD THAT DOES GOOD. A medicinal food that attacks microbes and drives out disease. HAVE YOU TRIED IT? The Only Vitalized Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Glycerine, Guaiacol, and the Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda. For weak, thin, consumptive, pale-faced people, and for those who suffer from chronic disease and weakness of lungs, chest or throat. Ozomulsion is a Scientific Food, prepared under aseptic conditions in a modern laboratory under supervision of skilled physicians. To be had of all Druggists in Large Bottles, Weighing Over Two Pounds. A Free Sample Bottle by Mail will be sent by us to any address on request, so that invalids in every walk of life can test it for themselves and see what Ozomulsion will do for them. Send us your name and complete address, by Postal Card or Letter, and the Free sample bottle will at once be sent to you by mail. Prepaid. Also Children's Book "Babyville" in Colors. Address: Ozomulsion Food Co., 93 Pine Street, New York.

FREE TO WOMEN. To prove the healing and cleansing power of Paxtine Toilet Antiseptic we will mail a large trial package with book of instructions absolutely free. This is not a tiny sample, but a large package, enough to convince anyone of its value. Women all over the country are praising Paxtine for what it has done in local treatment of female ailments, curing all inflammation and discharges, wonderful as a cleansing vaginal douche, for sore throat, nasal catarrh, as a mouth wash, and to remove tartar and whiten the teeth. Send to-day, a postal card will do. Sold by druggists or sent postpaid by us, 50 cents, large box. Satisfaction guaranteed. THE R. F. AXTON CO., 201 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass.

WESTERN CANADA HAS FREE HOMES FOR MILLIONS. Upwards of 100,000 Americans are settled in Western Canada during the past 3 years. They are CONTENTED, HAPPY, AND PROSPEROUS, and there is room still for more. Wonderful yields of wheat and other grains. The best grazing lands on the continent. Magnificent climate; plenty of water and first good schools, excellent churches; splendid railway facilities. HOMESTEAD LANDS OF 160 ACRES FREE, the only charge being \$10 for survey. Send to the following for an Atlas and other literature, as well as for certificate giving you reduced railway rates, etc.: Superintendent of Emigration, Ottawa, Canada, or H. N. WILLIAMS, Room 30, Law Bldg., Toronto, Ont.; authorized Canadian Government Agent.

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