

SHE NEVER "BOARDED."

Railway Term Carried With It a Suspicion of Base Insinuation.

"It was in the Boston subway that this occurred," said a Providence business man, according to the Journal, and frequently journeyed to the Hub, "and I was an interested observer. I don't know whether you'd call it an accident or a tragedy. I suppose the woman in the case regarded it as a tragedy.

"In alighting at that station near the Common, where I also happened to get off, a blundering, awkward bulk of a passenger who was all feet stepped on her, and made her skirt look as though it had been through a mangle.

"She was in a state of mind, of course, and no one could blame her; but the worst was yet to come. An alert official, notebook in hand, hurried up to her, anticipating trouble for the road.

"Where did you board, madam?" he inquired. "Board?" she ejaculated indignantly, with a rising inflection, and speaking so that she could be heard above ground. "I never boarded in my life."

Could Get No Rest.

Freeborn, Minn., Sept. 18th (Special).—Mr. R. E. Goward, a well-known man here, is rejoicing in the relief from suffering he had obtained through using Dodd's Kidney Pills. His experience is well worth repeating, as it should point the road to health to many another in a similar condition.

"I had an aggravating case of Kidney Trouble," says Mr. Goward, "that gave me no rest day or night, but using a few boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills put new life in me, and I feel like a new man.

"I am happy to state I have received great and wonderful benefit from Dodd's Kidney Pills. I would heartily recommend all sufferers from Kidney Trouble to give Dodd's Kidney Pills a fair trial, as I have every reason to believe it would never be regretted."

Dodd's Kidney Pills make you feel like a new man or woman, because they cure the kidneys. Cured kidneys mean pure blood, and pure blood means glowing health and energy in every part of the body.

There would be little trouble and few problems in the world if every man performed 100 per cent. of duty in business and personal relations, in public and private affairs.

CUTICURA PILLS

For Cooling and Cleansing the Blood in Torturing, Disfiguring Hemors — 60 Chocolate Pills 25c.

Cuticura Resolvent Pills (chocolate coated) are the product of twenty-five years' practical laboratory experience in the preparation of remedies for the treatment of humors of the skin, scalp and blood, with loss of hair, and are confidently believed to be superior to all other blood purifiers, however expensive. Complete external and internal treatment for every humor may now be had for \$1.00, consisting of Cuticura Soap to cleanse the skin, Cuticura Ointment to heal the skin, and Cuticura Resolvent Pills to cool and cleanse the blood. A single set is often sufficient to cure.

Soon the sweet odor of dying leaves and the aroma of the furs that have been moth-balled all summer will tell us too surely that autumn is at hand.—Indianapolis News.

Yellow clothes are unsightly. Keep them white with Red Cross Ball Blue. All grocers sell large 2 oz. package, 5 cents.

A practical politician is one who can induce the other man to put up the expenses of the campaign.—Atlanta Journal.

W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.50 & \$5.00 SHOES FOR MEN

W. L. Douglas \$4.00 Gilt Edge Line cannot be equaled at any price.

Advertisement for W. L. Douglas shoes featuring an illustration of a man's face and a shoe. Text includes: "W. L. DOUGLAS MAKES AND SELLS MORE MEN'S \$3.50 SHOES THAN ANY OTHER MANUFACTURER." "I could show you the difference between the shoes made in my factory and those of other makes, you would understand why Douglas \$3.50 shoes cost more to make, why they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer, and are of greater intrinsic value than any other \$3.50 shoe on the market to-day."

W. L. Douglas Strong Made Shoes for Men \$2.50, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$5.00, \$5.00, \$5.00. CAUTION.—Insist upon having W. L. Douglas shoes. Take no substitutes. Name genuine without his name and price stamped on bottom.

SICK HEADACHE

Advertisement for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Text includes: "Positively cured by these Little Pills. They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Heartily Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable." "SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE."

On Fashions in General



OF SOFT WOOL.

All through the winter white will continue to be worn, of course for house dresses. Until very late in the fall, however, white is seen on the city streets, people clinging lovingly to this almost universally becoming color, or lack of color. White serges abound, usually with a long coat, and all the winter long the lingerie waist will exhibit its daintiness and snowiness. For the chilly person little underslips of silk will have to be provided, but with a very warm outside wrap the thin waist without a lining will answer for many a woman.

Colored underslips advance in favor, and when of a color harmonizing with the suit, or of a shade that contrasts prettily, they are charming. With a mahogany skirt and coat the slip worn under the sheer waist may be of pink silk, which will be toned down sufficiently to appear but a suggestion of rose, carrying out a color scheme according to latest fashion.

White tailored waists in the new fall styles are on display, and my lady is eagerly studying patterns. They are as a rule trim and tailorly, although we believe we shall have some frilled shirtwaists over here before the middle of the season. And we remember it was a very pretty shirtwaist they wore years ago—when the shirtwaist made its bow—with a frill down each side of the front band. The stock was not at all fussy and the waist in general neat and plain, the only trimming the frills. They looked very pretty peeping from an open jacket, and gave a graceful fullness if the wearer had a figure a little too slender.

Recently we studied a waist designed to be worn with a three-piece suit of brown, and liked it perhaps the best of any of the new models. The back fitted easily, but did not blouse, the front was rather loose, the sleeves had a puff to the elbow, and the long cuff, which fitted perfectly, was fastened with small gilt buttons. The hat worn with this might well be one of the pretty new beavers, soft yet somewhat on a stiff tricorne order, the only trimming a plum extending from one side

down over the back of hat and hair. The simply trimmed hat has reached perfection this year, and is much more attractive for utility year than any fussy headgear.

Beavers come in pastel shades, and one of a Gobel-blue is very pretty, trimmed with one plume or with a soft scarf. The soft scarf and draping veil is again in esteem, and we shall have the veiled lady once more. The billowing veil is generally becoming when the veil is fresh and new, but when dampness has worn it to a rag it should at once be discarded. There is a liking for the real lace veil, and Chantilly, the dear old-fashioned thing, is very stylish. It reminds of genteel days and lavender; is charmingly new-old.

There will be short sleeves and long sleeves, perhaps the latter will appeal a little more to the exclusive class, the former having become so common. Yet it is a fashion that may well be affected by both rich and poor, serving as economy for the one and allowing of display by the other; the poor girl saves on frayed and soiled dress cuffs, can give a dressy touch to the plainest waist by addition of linerie cuffs and stock, the rich girl can throw away her money on expensive long gloves. Everyone seems satisfied with the short sleeve.

We offer a design for a soft wool waist, a white ground dotted with pale blue. It has the low neck which those that can stand a collarless blouse will affect this season, and the bit of hand-work that everyone will go in for. The stitichings may be worked in a darker shade of blue.

Soft wools are to the fore, and come in all shades, softest pastels as well as the standard colors. The graceful gown here illustrated is of pale rose cashmere, the skirt long and full, the bodice has fichu folds bordered with narrow frills of silk and fastening with rosettes of silk. The chemise should be of cream or white flannels of some sort, lace or net or chiffon. The sleeves are just the thing to give the finishing touch to this design.

Some Pretty Fall Millinery

The exaggerations predicted earlier in hats are not to be inflicted upon us this year after all. Of course there will be a few of the grand tall ladies that will appear in crowns of awesome height, and look very well in them, too; but the small woman and the average woman need not feel it incumbent to go about under a chimney-pot affair. Hats are to be of medium size and medium height. The fall millinery, we are delighted to say, is extremely attractive rather than odd.

To be sure we borrow a great deal from old fashions in this season's millinery, but from old fashions that were charming. What could be better with the dressy costume than a hat like the one in our illustration? It is simple and yet its full, graceful lines give it the air of belonging to the wardrobe of a dame of high degree. And we may pronounce this typical; the roll at one side, the fluffy plume enlarging the outline. Plumes of medium length are seen quite often (much better than the very long, ragged affairs that adorned (?) the so-called picture hat—which, as worn by those that could afford only cheap imitations of grandeur, was the sorriest thing ever seen on the streets in the way of woman's costuming; we rejoice its day is past.

Yesterday we saw a hat that looked as though it had been taken bodily from an old French picture look, and we stared at it through its glass case to make sure it was real. It was flat, but with a monstrous bandeau that would elevate it high above the confiture; a black felt or silky beaver, and flat about the brim, close up to the crown, was a wreath of flowers of deep pink shade, so constructed and placed they looked as though painted on the black, a very part of it. Then a white plume started on one side and fell down over the bandeau of the back. The monstrous bandeau was veiled with—what do you think? Some brown mulline. It may sound not at all pretty, but in reality it was a picture, would be most effective with one of the black broadcloth suits now so much in favor. It gave the fashionable magpie, the black and white combination; and also the painted-trim-



A GRACEFUL HAT.

ming look that is the novelty of the day.

We find adorable printed velvets, the latest thing in belts; they come in many shades, the decorations are small bunches of tiny flowers of smallish single flowers. Beautiful ribbons on this order are on display, in use for string ties to wear with lay-down collars, or to wind about a be-ruched hand. We have had the ribbon vogue heralded for long, and now we believe in it at last.

Felt hats are to be very fashionable, and there will be some painted brims in contrasting colors, some embroidered ones. Flowers will be worn as we do not remember them to have been any winter since we began "to take notice." Here is an importation from Paris—a plum-colored felt; one side of the crown, resting on the brim, a mixed bouquet, consisting of wild roses, honeysuckles, daffodils, and purple thistles, each accompanied by some of its own foliage. This may seem extreme, but when presented to the eye is very pleasing indeed.

ELLEN OSMONDE



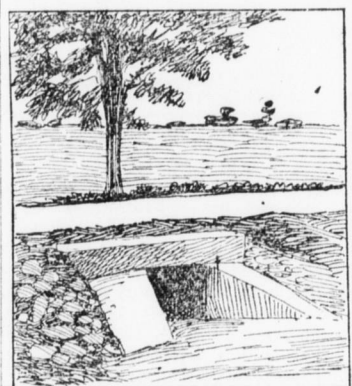
CONCRETE CULVERTS.

Those of Wood Soon Rot Out, and Are Far More Expensive in the Long Run.

The state of Iowa is conducting an active good roads campaign. Advising the farmers of the state in regard to the construction of earth roads, the state highway commission says:

"Drainage is the key to good earth roads. The whole object of earth-road construction is to get rid of the water and its bad effects. Three systems of drainage are needed—first, tile drainage; second, side ditches; third, surface drainage. Wherever the ground is naturally wet from ground water, a line of four-inch tile should be laid to a regular grade along the uphill side of the road, under the side ditch, at a depth of three to four feet.

"A good, big side ditch, built to a continuous grade as determined by a road level, so that the water will not



A CONCRETE CULVERT.

stand in it at any point, should be provided on each side of the road. The road level should be used to make sure that the ditch is built to a grade which will not leave ponds of water in the ditches after a rain. All surface ponds should be drained, instead of trying to maintain shallow embankments subject to the capillary action of water and to the destruction by water and by muskrats.

"Proper surface drainage, to shed water promptly in the side ditches, should be provided by properly crowning the road and by then keeping it hard and smooth with a King road drag, which is highly recommended by the commission."

The commission considers that the matter of building proper culverts is of very great importance, as no road can be kept in good condition when the old-fashioned wooden culverts are used. It claims that these wooden culverts are one of the most common ways by which the road funds are wasted. A road officer is quoted as saying that in one spot alone he had dug out the remains of no less than seven wooden culverts, and that at least one or two more had been left buried at the same place. It is said that the life of these culverts is so short that the money put into them is practically wasted. The commission points out that while lumber is becoming higher in price and poorer in quality, new discoveries of cement rock and new factories and improved methods are making cement cheaper from year to year, although the quality is growing better. In addition, it has been discovered that cement masonry can be reinforced and greatly strengthened with steel, so that cement concrete culverts are now being constructed in many states and are giving excellent satisfaction.

For culverts and for small bridges up to 30-foot span, the design with a flat top is recommended as more economical to build than the arch design, says the Country Gentleman. Arches require very solid abutments, while the flat-top culverts need only thin side walls. The use of flaring-wing walls at each end is advised; also careful protection of the culvert from undermining by a submerged cut-off wall at each end, and by a cement floor when necessary. These reinforced concrete culverts should be permanent and practically indestructible if properly built. The cost is small, and they certainly are much cheaper than wooden culverts when the rapid decay of the latter is taken into consideration, as well as much safer.

THE ORCHARD.

Profit in fruit depends more upon quality than quantity.

Everything ready for the fruit harvest? Barrels, ladders and crates on hand?

Small, circular, purplish blotches on apples, pears, etc., mean that the San Jose scale louse is present. Look out!

Are the pears and quinces cracked and scabby? And have the leaves dropped off prematurely? Sure sign that the trees should have been sprayed with the Bordeaux mixture.

Rotation of Crops.

A systematic rotation of crops is an essential part of successful farming. To keep accurate account of such rotation, every farmer should have a map of his farm, showing each field and each crop during consecutive seasons.

The "Dual-Purpose" Animal.

We don't take much stock in the "dual-purpose" animal. There is an old saw that "anything that is worth doing is worth doing well." This means specialism—but be reasonable about it.

Tired, Nervous Mothers

Make Unhappy Homes—Their Condition Irritates Both Husband and Children—How Thousands of Mothers Have Been Saved From Nervous Prostration and Made Strong and Well.



Mrs. Chester Curry

Mrs. Chas. F. Brown

A nervous, irritable mother, often on the verge of hysterics, is unfit to care for children; it ruins a child's disposition and reacts upon herself. The trouble between children and their mothers too often is due to the fact that the mother has some female weakness, and she is entirely unfit to bear the strain upon her nerves that governing children involves; it is impossible for her to do anything calmly.

"The ills of women act like a firebrand upon the nerves, consequently nine-tenths of the nervous prostration, nervous despondency, the blues, "sleeplessness, and nervous irritability of women arise from some derangement of the female organism.

Do you experience fits of depression without restlessness, alternating with extreme irritability? Are your spirits easily affected, so that one minute you laugh, and the next minute you feel like crying?

Do you feel something like a ball rising in your throat and threatening to choke you; all the senses perverted, morbidly sensitive to light and sound; pain in the ovaries, and especially between the shoulders; bearing down pains; nervous dyspepsia, and almost continually cross and snappy?

If so, your nerves are in a shattered condition, and you are threatened with nervous prostration. Proof is monumental that nothing in the world is better for nervous prostration than Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; thousands and thousands of women testify to this fact.

Ask Mrs. Pinkham's Advice—A Woman Best Understands a Woman's Ills.

Advertisement for ANTI-GRIPINE. Text includes: "PRICE, 25 Cts. TO CURE THE GRIP IN ONE DAY ANTI-GRIPINE HAS NO EQUAL FOR HEADACHE." "IS GUARANTEED TO CURE GRIP, BAD COLD, HEADACHE AND NEURALGIA."

Clerical Catastrophe. Addemup, who had taken a day off to attend the bookkeeper's picnic, was displaying his ability by climbing a tree. He fell in such a way that his feet caught in a fork of a tree, and there he hung head downward, ten feet from the ground. "Help me down," he exclaimed, "for heaven's sake! My fountain pen is leaking!"—San Francisco News-Letter.

Interesting to Students. The schools and colleges will soon open for the fall term, and there will be many self-reliant young men and women who will be looking for a good way to earn their expenses. The Four-Track News, the great illustrated monthly magazine of travel and education, appeals to intelligent readers, and students will find it easy to secure subscriptions for it. The terms to persons soliciting subscriptions are extremely liberal, and offer a very generous margin of profit. It will pay any one interested to write to the publisher, George H. Daniels, 7 East 42nd Street, New York, for full particulars.

People taint themselves for money, but the money isn't tainted. Even if it were, it would take off the taint to apply it to a good purpose.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Piso's Cure for Consumption is an infallible medicine for coughs and colds.—N. W. Samuel, Ocean Grove, N. J., Feb. 17, 1900.

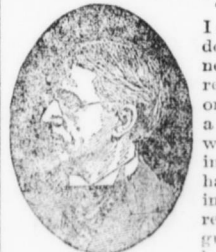
A good many unhappy homes are caused by people absenting themselves to ill lecture dates and tell why home is not as happy as it should be.—Chicago Tribune.

If you use Ball Blue, get Red Cross Ball Blue, the best Ball Blue. Large 2 oz. package only 5 cents.

U. S. SENATOR TOWNE

Credits Doan's Kidney Pills With a Gratifying Cure.

Hon. Charles A. Towne, Ex-U. S. Senator from Minnesota, brilliant orator, clever business man, brainy lawyer, whose national prominence made him a formidable candidate for the presidential nomination in 1904, writes us the following:



"Gentlemen: I am glad to endorse Doan's Kidney Pills. The remedy was recommended to me a few months ago when I was feeling miserable; had severe pains in the back; was restless and languid; had a dull headache and neuralgic pains in the limbs and was otherwise distressed. A few boxes of the pills effectually routed my ailment and I am glad to acknowledge the benefit I derived.

(Signed) CHARLES A. TOWNE, Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For sale by all dealers. Price, 50 cents per box.

IMPORTANT FACTS FOR COW OWNERS

The mechanical Cream Separator has become a vital feature of every home dairy just as of every butter factory.

It saves much more and much better cream and butter, as well as saving of water, ice, time and room. The difference in results is not small but big. Few cows now pay without a separator. Dairying is the most profitable kind of farming with one. 98% of the creamery butter of the world is now made with De Laval machines, and there are over 500,000 farm users besides.

Send for catalogue and name of nearest local agent.

THE DE LAVAL SEPARATOR CO. Randolph & Canal Sts. 74 Cortland Street CHICAGO NEW YORK

WET WEATHER COMFORT

"I have used your FISH BRAND Slicker for five years and can truthfully say that I never have had anything give me so much comfort and satisfaction. Enclosed find my order for another one."

You can defy the hardest storm with Tower's Waterproof Oiled Clothing and Hats.

Highest Award World's Fair, 1904.

OUR GUARANTEE IS BACK OF THIS SIGN OF THE FISH

A. J. TOWER CO. BOSTON, U. S. A. TOWER CANADIAN CO. Limited TORONTO, CANADA

PAXTINE TOILET ANTISEPTIC FOR WOMEN

troubled with ill peculiar to their sex, used as a douche is marvellously successful. Thoroughly cleanses, kills disease germs, stops discharges, heals inflammation and local soreness, cures leucorrhoea and nasal catarrh. Paxtine is in powder form to be dissolved in pure water, and is far more cleansing, healing, germicidal and economical than liquid antiseptics for all TOILET AND WOMEN'S SPECIAL USES.

FOR SOLE AND RETAILERS, 50 cents a box. Trial Box and Book of Instructions, Free. THE R. PRYOR COMPANY BOSTON, MASS.

MOLES AND WARTS removed without pain or danger. No scar left. We tell how. Loc. M. E. DISPENSARY, ROCHESTER, N. Y.

PISSO'S CURE FOR CURS WHICH ALL ELSE FAILS

Best Cough Syrup, Tastes Good, Use in time. Sold by druggists.