

HAD HEART PAINS

A Critical Case of Rheumatism Cured By Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

While Mr. W. S. Geisel, of No. 125 East Coates street, Moberly, Mo., was steadily working at his trade in a foundry at that place, he became the victim of an attack of rheumatism, and his experience is that of thousands who are compelled to work in similar surroundings. He describes his situation as follows:

"I had been at work for a long time in a foundry where I was exposed to dampness. First my feet began to hurt and to swell, then my knees and my shoulder joints began to be affected in the same way. Finally I could not walk without great difficulty and suffering and had to stop work altogether. My appetite was feeble and I grew very pale and weak. I began to have pains about my heart and it fluttered a great deal. I became greatly alarmed about my condition. My mother knew about the virtues of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, as they had given her back her health when she was nearly wasting to death, and when she found that they were good for rheumatism too, she began to give them to me about a month after I was attacked. That was in the early part of March, 1903, and by June they had driven away the pains and swelling and had restored my appetite and color. Then I felt strong enough to take up a line of outdoor work and now, in October, I regard myself as entirely well and I am about to go into a foundry again at St. Louis."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills also cure other diseases springing from impure blood or disordered nerves, such as sciatica, locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis and all forms of weakness in male or female. They may be had at all druggists or directly from the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

Didn't Have the Opportunity.

Duzen had just returned from a business trip to a little town, and he was telling about the hotel there, which he described as the very worst he ever knew. To cap his troubles there, he awoke in the night and found the gas escaping. "But then," said he, "you couldn't blame the gas. I would have escaped myself if there had been another hotel in the place."—Stray Stories.

Popular Line to the East.

The splendid passenger service of the Nickel Plate Road, the care and attention shown by passengers have made it a favorite with the inexperienced as well as those accustomed to travel. Every feature necessary to the comfort and convenience of the passengers, especially ladies traveling alone or accompanied by children, is provided. Colored Porters in Uniform are in attendance to serve the wants of all and to see that cars are kept scrupulously clean. Pullman Sleepers on all trains, and an excellent Dining service, serving Individual Club meals or a La Carte at moderate cost. When traveling East purchase your tickets via the Nickel Plate Road. All trains depart from the La Salle St. Station, Chicago. For full information regarding tickets, rates, routes, sleeping car reservations, etc., call on or address J. Y. Calahan, General Agent, No. 111 Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

Bothered by Lawyers.

Widow—If John had only made a will there wouldn't be all this difficulty about the property. Visitor—Do the lawyers bother you? "Bother me? They almost worry me to death. I declare I sometimes wish that John hadn't died!"—Tit-Bits.

The Best Possible Health

comes to those who perfect the digestion and keep the blood pure by the use of Garfield Tea, the mild laxative, made of herbs. Samples free. Garfield Tea Co., Brooklyn, N. Y.

The effect of liberal education is getting to be generally diffused. Almost anywhere, now, and not merely in the east, as formerly, you will hear boys calling their father pater and their mother the mater.—Puck.

Sore Throat, Croup and Tonsillitis will promptly yield to an application of Dr. Beyer's Penetrating Oil on a cloth around the neck. 25c a bottle.

We have seen men jostle and cheer for two hours at a football game and then go home and complain that the sound of the children running across the floor makes them nervous.

Good housekeepers use the best. That's why they buy Red Cross Ball Blue. At leading grocers, 5 cents.

The man who says he will have satisfaction at any cost usually pays a big price for it.

THE BEST COUGH CURE

Many a lonesome and expensive trip to Florida, California or the Adirondacks has been saved by the use of

Kemp's Balsam

the best cough cure. If this great remedy will not cure the cough, no medicine will, and then all hope rests in a change of climate—but try Kemp's Balsam first.

Sold by all dealers at 25c. and 50c.

Nasal CATARRH

In all its stages. Ely's Cream Balm cleanses, soothes and heals the diseased membrane. It cures catarrh and drives away a cold in the head quickly.



Cream Balm is placed into the nostrils, spreads over the membrane and is absorbed. Relief is immediate and a cure follows. It is not drying—does not produce sneezing. Large Size, 50 cents at Druggists or by mail; Trial Size, 10 cents.

ELY BROTHERS, 54 Warren Street, New York.

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR EPILEPTIC FITS

Will refund your money if not cured. Write for terms and testimonials. JAS. T. CRONEY, M. D., Union National Bank Building, COLUMBUS, OHIO.

OUR SMART SOCIETY

DO NOT THINK RICHES AND VIRTUES CANNOT HARMONIZE.

A Minority of Our Wealthy Citizens Included in the Smart Set—A Recent Popular Novel Depicts the Smart Set as Cruel and Corrupt—The Picture Even If Overdrawn Points a Warning—America Must Heed the Lesson or Suffer the Fate of Greece and Rome.

BY MARGARET E. SANGSTER.

Those of us who are outside the smart set and who have no wish or expectation ever to be within it, have of course only a vague idea of the life it leads. What is called the smart set includes only a few among the great mass of Americans, most of us being working people, to whom each day brings a routine of duties and who are perfectly satisfied if we make both ends meet, and have a little over at the end of the year.

It would not be fair to say of the smart set that it is composed of the idle rich. They, too, are in the minority. A great many wealthy men and women are anything but idle. They toil as strenuously as the poorest, they do a great deal of good, often without ostentation, and they are not even on the edge of the set about whom we are thinking.

A woman may wear sables and diamonds, go to Europe every year, live in great elegance and entertain royally and still be as sweet and simple and gentle as her neighbor who manages a small income with economy and makes bright her little home.

It is not what we have, but what we are that makes true womanhood lively and charming. A man may administer millions and be as good and true and honorable as the humblest clerk in his employment. It is a dangerous doctrine which teaches that the poor are better than the rich, because of their poverty, or the rich worse than the poor because of their wealth. Automobiles are not inventions of the devil, nor are sumptuous houses dens of iniquity.

We who have no acquaintance with the smart set except as the society column in the newspapers report its goings to and fro, its weddings, divorces and remarriages, have recently been afforded a peep at it in the pages of a popular novel, said to be written by one who has had special opportunities for knowing whereof she speaks. The glimpse of the smart set given us in this romance is distinctly depressing. Gathering about a central figure, that of a beautiful orphan girl, are men and women who seem to have about as much of the milk of human kindness in their veins as wolves in a pack. The women gamble, the men do worse. As for any ethical standard, if the "House of Mirth" is to be trusted, it does not exist in the smart set. Men and women are openly or furtively unfaithful to their marriage vows; a married man does not hesitate to take a contemptible advantage of the helplessness of a girl who has been his wife's intimate friend. Men sneer at virtue, think the worst of each other, and of the women who are their kindred. Chivalry is apparently a lost art. Honor is a faint mirage on a remote horizon. A girl incurs financial obligations from a man, and henceforth becomes more and more entangled in a web of duplicity, and in meshes which fatally ensnare her. Her intentions are not evil, but her very inability to comprehend that any values beyond those that are financial are known in the world, complicates the situation for her. Married women write compromising letters to men whom they meet socially, who are supposed to be friends of their husbands, and in one case the man who is more nearly a gentleman than any other in the book, simply tears such letters in two and tosses them into the waste basket. There is hardly, in the whole story, a character who could decently pass muster among ordinary men and women, the two who are supposed to be patterns of goodness being singularly destitute of humor and common sense.

If the smart set be like this, so heartless, so corrupt, so cruel, our conclusion is that its career must be short. There is far too much essential reality in America to endure very long that which is wholly false and meretricious.

We are fain to believe, however, that the picture is overdrawn. There must be behind the silken portieres an velvet hangings of these exquisite homes some who have kept unharmed a fairer ideal. All the young women who go to French dressmakers and wear gowns that cost a fortune are not like poor Lily Bart, who from babyhood had been taught that the only life worth living was a life of display, and that it were better to die and be done with it than to be out of the fashion. All the men who understand the ups and downs of finance and whose names are spells to conjure with in the market, are not sordid and mean and rapacious. Our Hebrew friends have a right to protest against their representative in these pages that profess to depict with truth the successful climbing of one of their race to the perch which seemed to him a fitting goal for his ambition. Notwithstanding the melancholy muddle of it all, there must linger shreds of human kindness and commonplace goodness in the smart set.

Yet the picture points a moral and indicates a warning. It is like a danger signal on the road. We, in America, are striding forward at a tremen-

dous pace. We are becoming nomadic; not contented with permanence and stability, with homes that gather to themselves the sweetness of fond associations and the glory of old traditions—we are becoming accustomed to a migratory life.

A man need not be a multi-millionaire to own three or four homes and spend only a fraction of the year in any of them. Families, not of the smart set are too prone to disintegrate. The wife and daughters are not unwilling to let the ocean roll for months together between themselves, and the hard-working father, who is busy accumulating more millions at home. Young men too early allowed control of large sums grow irresponsible and wasteful and, alas! end by filling the grave of the drunkard or the suicide. All history combines to prove that too much luxury breeds corruption, tempts individuals to dishonesty, and menaces the very continuance of a dominant people. That which happened in the dim past to Greece and Rome may happen to America in the twentieth century of the Christian era, if we shut our eyes to lessons that are given in the glimpses we have of the smart set.

(Copyright, 1906, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

CHILDREN'S PARTIES.

Do Not Make the Mistake of Having Too Many Guests and Have Only Simple Refreshments.

You ask how to give a children's party successfully. In the first place do not make the mistake of asking too many. Fourteen is a good number, or ten, for little people need a great deal of individual attention. If possible have one or two friends to assist in the entertainment. Such games as "Going to Jerusalem," "Drop the handkerchief," "Here we go round the Mulberry bush," "London Bridge" and "Pussy wants a corner," are always favorites with the children and never seem to lose their novelty.

Most of the games are more interesting if played to music.

Provide a low table with the red chairs, such as are used in kindergartens and infant class Sunday school rooms. Red candles, with a bowl of scarlet flowers, red candles in the cake in rose holders, make the table very pretty. Small red paper holders come to contain bonbons, which should be sugar peppermints for the wee guests.

Place cards may be made by pasting dainty childish pictures on red cardboard, using black, gold or white ink for lettering the names and date.

Invitations for children's parties may be written on the quaintly decorated paper that comes especially for the purpose, or small sized note paper may be used. Refreshments should be simple; plain sandwiches, cocoa, animal crackers, bread sticks. Some of the Swiss milk chocolates are delicious as bonbons. Serve ice cream in ramekins and there should be small cups and spoons. Bibs for each one are appreciated by the mothers, while paper napkins should also be provided as the children love the gay colors, especially the Japanese ones that come folded in shape of animals.—Madame Merri.

A BUTTONHOLE BORDER.

No Decorative Needlework Is More Favored Now and Always Comes In Well on Flannels.

This border is suitable to be worked on the edges of flannel petticoats, infants' flannel head-squares, or any flannel article requiring a simple yet



A NEAT BORDER.

strong finish. The outline should be run out twice with soft cotton, then worked over in buttonhole with flannel embroidery silk or soft mercerized cotton, of which there are many excellent makes to be purchased.

NEEDLEWORK NOTES.

The marabout fans are beautiful, some having sticks of real tortoise shell, others mother of pearl.

The batistes and dimities offered for 12 and 15 cents a yard are simply too attractive to pass. They come in a variety of designs and colorings.

Unbleached linen will be very popular for runabout frocks and the blouses are usually tucked to yoke depth and embroidered sparingly in some small design.

An original bracelet consists of a sea serpent, the head and fins of massive gold, the scales of gold and silver, each one set with a different precious stone, emerald, opal, sapphire, amethyst, sardonyx, etc. This bracelet coils around the arm from the shoulder to the elbow and with the present decolette styles and small shoulder straps, after the fashion of Greece and the empire, has an extremely fascinating effect.

A nouveaute from Paris are ruffles made of leather, which are sewed around the bottom of the skirt to protect them from the dust and dirt of the streets. The ruffles are made of leather of moderate weight dyed to match the color of the gown. They are pulled on to a leather band which is attached by means of buttons and button-holes to the bottom of the gown. In this way these ruffles need only to be worn in the street and can be taken off and brushed and cleaned. They protect the gown better than one can imagine, as well as giving the required stiffness to hold out a skirt well around the bottom.—Chicago News.

To Keep Young.

And to get back to keeping young the very best of common sense is for every woman to look aer best every minute of her life.

HISTORIC BITS.

It is thought that the game of whist was first played in the time of King Henry VIII. of England.

The first steamer to sail from Liverpool for New York was the Royal William, 407 tons, commanded by G. Swainson, R. N.; she sailed July 5, 1838, and was 19 days on the trip. The first transatlantic screw steamer was the Massachusetts, taken out in 1847 by Capt. R. B. Forbes.

In the middle ages swings were hung by an ingenious pulley device. The rope was passed over a grooved wheel that was fastened to the ceiling by a bracket. The one who was swinging was not only pushed from behind by one of his fellows, but was also helped from the front by striking with his foot the outstretched foot of another comrade. This sport was a favorite pastime of pages.

The first steamer to make a voyage across the Western ocean was the Savannah of 350 tons and a length of 109 feet. She sailed from Savannah May 24, 1819, and arrived at Liverpool June 20. Her steam was purely auxiliary, for when the wind was fair or the sea high the paddle wheels were unshipped and stowed on deck. Her voyage was continued to Russia, and on the return from St. Petersburg she reached New York direct in 26 days.

An archaeologist points out that the hat band in the modern man's hat can be traced to a fillet which in ancient times held in shape a simple piece of cloth. Sometimes this fillet was tied in a bow behind, the tails of which survive in the Scotch cap, the sailor hat and the bishop's miter. A little bow inside in the lining of the hat is a survival of a lacing which kept the lining in shape, or possibly it dates back to a time when a hat was made by putting a string through holes in a flat piece of leather and by drawing it together for a crown.

CHURCH CELEBRITIES.

Joseph Nix, the Wesleyan reformer, took 3,845 signatures to the pledge in a nine days' gospel temperance meeting recently held in Bradford, England.

Rev. Silvester Horne has a billiard room at Whitefield tabernacle, London, says the Ram's Horn, and he says it has been the best recruiting ground for his church.

Rev. Mr. Rowell of Porter, I. T., wields the sledge in his blacksmith shop on week days and attends to his ministerial duties on Sundays. He recently married Anna Gardner and Sam Acre in his blacksmith shop, not even stopping long enough to wash his face.

Father Boulet, a venerable Oregon priest, blessed with an abundance of this world's goods, has decided to dispose of some of his wealth by building churches. He is now building a church at Blaine, in that state, and has offered the Catholics of Lyndon to erect one there, provided only that they secure the site.

Father F. Ramsey, after 40 years of labor in the wilds of Ashantiland, Africa, is spending a brief vacation in the United States. One of his experiences was when he was captured by the Ashantis, who, while they allowed himself and family freedom during the day, bound him in irons every night. Mr. Ramsey still carries his shackles about with him on his travels.

Rev. Robert Hurley is the only Congregational minister who is a member of that famous London club, the Athenaeum, and he is also a F. R. S. It is curious to reflect that whereas he has made a world-wide reputation as a mathematician, he showed but little aptitude for mathematics as a boy, and was 14 before he really knew his multiplication table.

GRAND TO LIVE

And the Last Laugh Is Always the Best.

"Six months ago I would have laughed at the idea that there could be anything better for a table beverage than coffee," writes an Ohio woman—"now I laugh to know there is."

"Since childhood I drank coffee as freely as any other member of the family. The result was a puny, sickly girl, and as I grew into womanhood I did not gain in health, but was afflicted with heart trouble, a weak and disordered stomach, wrecked nerves and a general breaking down, till last winter at the age of 38 I seemed to be on the verge of consumption. My friends greeted me with 'How bad you look! What a terrible color!' and this was not very comforting."

"The doctors and patent medicines did me absolutely no good. I was thoroughly discouraged. Then I gave up coffee and commenced Postum Food Coffee. At first I didn't like it, but after a few trials and following the directions exactly, it was grand. It was refreshing and satisfying. In a couple of weeks I noticed a great change. I became stronger, my brain grew clearer, I was not troubled with forgetfulness as in coffee times, my power of endurance was more than doubled. The heart trouble and indigestion disappeared and my nerves became steady and strong."

"I began to take an interest in things about me. Housework and home-making became a pleasure. My friends have marveled at the change and when they inquire what brought it about, I answer 'Postum Food Coffee, and nothing else in the world.'" Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pages.

A TRAINED NURSE

After Years of Experience, Advises Women in Regard to Their Health.

Mrs. Martha Pohlman of 55 Chester Avenue, Newark, N. J., who is a graduate Nurse from the Blokeley Training School, at Philadelphia, and for six years Chief Clinic Nurse at the Philadelphia Hospital, writes the letter printed below. She has the advantage of personal experience, besides her professional education, and what she has to say may be absolutely relied upon.



Mrs. Martha Pohlman

Many other women are afflicted as she was. They can regain health in the same way. It is prudent to heed such advice from such a source.

Mrs. Pohlman writes: "I am firmly persuaded, after eight years of experience, that the only safe and reliable medicine for any suffering woman to use."

"Immediately after my marriage I found that my health began to fail me. I became weak and pale, with severe bearing-down pains, fearful backaches and frequent dizzy spells. The doctors prescribed for me, yet I did not improve. I would blot after eating, and frequently became nauseated. I had pains down through my limbs so I could hardly walk. It was as bad a case of female trouble as I have ever known. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, however, cured me within four months. Since that time I have had occasion to recommend it to a number of patients suffering from all forms of female difficulties, and I find that while it is considered unprofessional to recommend a patent medicine, I can honestly recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, for I have found that it cures female ills, where all other medicine fails. It is a grand medicine for sick women."

Money cannot buy such testimony as this—merit alone can produce such results, and the ablest specialists now agree that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the most universally successful remedy for all female diseases known to medicine.

When women are troubled with irregular, suppressed or painful periods, weakness, displacement or ulceration of the female organs, that bearing-down feeling, inflammation, backache, bloating (or flatulence), general debility, indigestion, and nervous prostration, or are beset with such symptoms as dizziness, faintness, lassitude, excita-

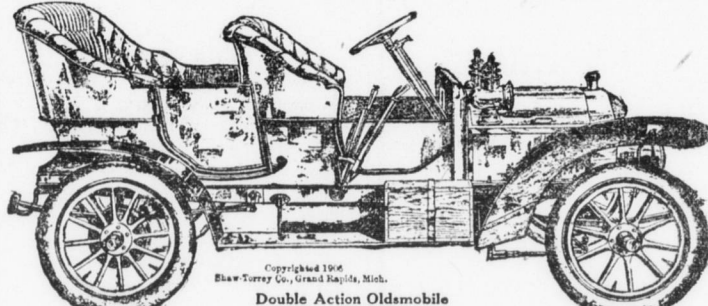
bility, irritability, nervousness, sleeplessness, melancholy, "all-gone" and "want-to-be-left-alone" feelings, blues and hopelessness, they should remember there is one tried and true remedy. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once removes such troubles.

No other female medicine in the world has received such widespread and unqualified endorsement.

The needless suffering of women from diseases peculiar to their sex is terrible to see. The money which they pay to doctors who do not help them is an enormous waste. The pain is cured and the money is saved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

It is well for women who are ill to write Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. The present Mrs. Pinkham is the daughter-in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham, her assistant for many years before her decease, and for twenty-five years since her advice has been freely given to sick women. In her great experience, which covers many years, she has probably had to deal with dozens of cases just like yours. Her advice is strictly confidential.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Succeeds Where Others Fail.



Double Action Oldsmobile Price \$1250.00

OLDSMOBILE

The Double Action Oldsmobile (Model L), has a two stroke cycle motor, 20-24 h. p., shaft driven like a chainless bicycle, 102 inch wheel base, weighs 2000 pounds, detachable rear seat. There is an explosion every stroke. It sounds and acts like a four cylinder car without the four cylinder price. Actually gains speed going up a hill and has tremendous power on muddy and sandy roads. Full demonstration at our nearest agency.

Four Cylinder Palace Touring Car (Model S), 26-28 h. p. Price, \$2250.00. Oldsmobile Standard Runabout (Model B), 7 h. p. Price, \$650.00.

THE AUTO-SHOP CO., 731 Vincent Ave. N. E. CLEVELAND, OHIO. OLDS MOTOR WORKS, LANSING, MICH.

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New Prize Puzzle "Dress Parade". Prize money \$1000.00. Buy a dress and you can make money as agents. Price 10c. A. R. B. Co., 1411 Fairmount Ave., PHILA.

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