

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Eradicates scrofula and all other humors, cures all their effects, makes the blood rich and abundant, strengthens all the vital organs. Take it. Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolate tablets called Sarsatabs.

Use the old reliable

Hale's Honey

Of Horehound and Tar For Coughs and Colds Free from opium or anything injurious At all druggists.

Pin's Toothache Drops Cure in One Minute

KIDNEY Is a deceptive disease—thousands have it and don't know it. If you want good results you can make no mistake by using Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy. At druggists in fifty-cent and dollar sizes. Sample bottle by mail free. Also pamphlet telling you how to find out if you have kidney trouble. Address, Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

ADVICE TO THE AGED

Age brings infirmities, such as sluggish bowels, weak kidneys and torpid liver.

Tutt's Pills

Have a specific effect on these organs, stimulating the bowels, giving natural action, and imparting vigor to the whole system.

COULDN'T BE VERY WELL.



Mrs. Stokson Bonds—Stokson, that stenographer of yours is whistling! Is she in the habit of whistling when alone?

Stokson Bonds—I don't know. I was never with her when she was alone!

Different Now, of Course.

"Civil service reform has given us a splendid army of civil servants. It wasn't always so."

The speaker, Mayor Whitlock of Toledo, smiled.

"When I was writing my first short stories," he resumed, "we had civil servants of a different stamp. An elderly resident of my native Urbana sought out, back in those days, his congressman.

"Congressman," he said, "I supported you at the polls, and now I expect you to get my boy a good civil service job."

"All right, friend," the congressman answered, "what can your boy do?"

"Do?" snorted the other. "What can he do? By crissum, man, if he could do anything, do you think I'd be bothering you?"

Sounds Noisy.

Gerald—You are always out when I call.

Geraldine—If you didn't wear such loud clothes I couldn't hear you coming.

CHEATED FOR YEARS.

Prejudice Will Cheat Us Often If We Let It.

You will be astonished to find how largely you are influenced in every way by unreasoning prejudice. In many cases you will also find that the prejudice has swindled you, or rather, made you swindle yourself. A case in illustration:

"I have been a constant user of Grape-Nuts for nearly three years," says a correspondent, "and I am happy to say that I am well pleased with the result of the experiment, for such it has been.

"Seeing your advertisement in almost all of the periodicals, for a long time I looked upon it as a hoax. But after years of suffering with gaseous and bitter eructations from my stomach, together with more or less loss of appetite and flesh, I concluded to try Grape-Nuts food for a little time and note the result."

"I found it delicious, and it was not long till I began to experience the beneficial effects. My stomach resumed its normal state, the eructations and bitterness ceased and I have gained all my lost weight back.

"I am so well satisfied with the result that so long as I may live and maintain my reason Grape-Nuts shall constitute quite a portion of my daily food."

Read "The Road to Wellville," in *Glaze*. "There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new case appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

WOMAN'S INTERESTS

FASHION HITS TOP

REACHES HIGHEST STAGE OF PERFECTION EVER KNOWN.

Comfort, Beauty and Common Sense Are More Admirably Blended Than Ever Before—Smart Garments Schoolgirl Needs.

To those who understand the history of dress, fashion seems to have reached a stage of more perfection than the world has ever known. Comfort, beauty and common sense are admirably blended. Skirts for walking purposes are short, as they should be; they are narrow, slimming in tendency and immensely chic. The short, trim coats that go with such skirts, when well made and in suitable textures, take a good fifteen years from the middle-aged woman's life. There is no such thing, indeed, as the hateful "certain age" in present dress. One is either young or else old, for under sixty walking frocks have pretty much the same character.

The very materials consider line above all things nowadays. Street materials are in the plain colors that conduce to slimmness, and all trimmings are put on with the same eye. Such evening materials as are favored are patterned so that the outlines of the patterning are lost and crude colors shine through the outside in only a rich, soft blur. Everyday shirt waists are compact little things that ignore the startling plaid and checks of long ago, and the roughest topcoat, for bad weather even, is made a garment with a certain elegance through the mere choice of tints and weaves that lend a look of youthfulness and slimmness. In a way, we are only big, conspicuous, and our furs and hats. Both are enormous, and though hats are cheaper than yore, furs are dearer. As a trimming, too, the animal skin is used on everything, street frocks, evening toilets of the thinnest gauge, wedding satins, mourning bonnets. There is a terrible danger with the present lavish use of this gracious and ever becoming cold weather material—Wild animals are becoming exterminated so rapidly—we may not have a muff next year. But sufficient unto the day is the loveliness thereof.

Our illustration shows two garments which are indispensable in the schoolgirl's wardrobe—a pretty afternoon dress and a polo top coat. The dress is of a thin French wool in brown and white, and it is trimmed with pipings of plain brown and round brown crocheted buttons. The vest is of a pure white lace in a simple pattern, decorated with five tiny bows of brown silk. The hair bows are of white taffeta, and the shoes of brown velvet with brass buckles. The whole get-up, as it stands, displays the utmost elegance despite the simplicity of the gown, but a wool in a plain color, and a more ordinary guimpe, would turn the design into a very practical thing.



Smart Garments Schoolgirl Needs.

Blue serge would make a smart school dress in this way, and a deep coral cloth, with the bottoms of the sleeves made a little more elaborately, would be a stylish and becoming material for dress up.

The polo coat, which is the sort of top garment a mother would buy for her daughter when she cannot afford a fine coat suit and furs, is of a reversible tweed, the outer side motled, and the under plaided. This turns over to form the collar and cuffs, which are plainly edged with a cloth in one of the colors. Such coats, while loose, are very becoming to young figures, and they may be bought ready made from fifteen dollars up. But they would cost far less if made at home, and as winter materials are greatly reduced just now it is possible for the home sewer to turn out one of these coats for eight or

nine dollars. When made in one of the furry white coatings, or in a pale blue or gray, the polo coats make admirable evening wraps for young girls. Huge brass buttons are used on the coats for evening use, and sometimes a smart one is provided with an attached hood, silk lined.

Mary Dean

ANGLING FOR THE PRESENTS

Custom That Affords No End of Amusement at Parties for Children.

It is the custom at many children's parties to give each little guest, during the evening or prior to departing, some small present as a souvenir of the occasion, and an amusing way of distributing these little gifts is the subject of our sketch.

Either a corner of the room or a recess in the wall should be curtained off and behind these curtains two small tables are arranged. On one of these tables are the presents for the various children, each with a name written upon it. On the other table various undesirable presents are placed.

The children should be seated all round the curtains, and then one of the elder members of the party retires



behind the curtains to dispense the articles. A child's name is called out and the owner of the name takes a rod (if nothing better is at hand a broom stick handle will do) with a line attached to the end, and at the end of the line a large hook is fastened so that it may be slipped under the string of a parcel. The child then "fishes" through the curtains in the way shown in the illustration and the person behind hooks on to the end of the string a present, and the child withdraws the rod to see what she has caught.

The presents that the children are intended to keep are not all given away at once, and the fun comes in when such things are "landed" as, perhaps, an old shoe, an old hat, or a carrot, a piece of coal, or a potato, or anything else may be prepared as a surprise to cause amusement among the children. The disappointed anglers have, of course, to wait and take turns until they have caught the real present intended for them.

It would be useless to suggest things that may be used for "dummy presents," as they are almost unlimited, but an old sock stuffed with paper, a bundle of wood, a parcel done up very carefully with nothing inside it, and a whole host of other things may be prepared that will cause a good deal of merriment and laughter on being landed.

To Mark Clothes Neatly. The nicest way to mark clothing is to embroider one's initials on every garment. The letters should be small and can be done in solid embroidery, or, if time be scarce, in chain-stitched outlines.

For boarding school or public laundries, where the full name is essential, make a die from one's own handwriting, have it in the form of a stamp and work the name in outlines.

Less dainty but quicker is it to sew on colored names that can be bought ready stamped by the dozen on short tapes. These are neatly hemmed on the edges and rarely wear off.

Quickest of all is marking with indelible ink that does not need ironing, as do some of the makes. To avoid blurring, the material should be firmly stretched and the pen clean. This kind of marking is only for one's most ordinary belongings.

Gun-Metal Trinkets.

Quite a vogue is that quiet, refined and good looking gun-metal we are having just now. One sees it in little mesh purses, larger bags, coin holders, stamp boxes, pencils, lorgnette chains and the dangle dangles which are so fashionable just now.

Though it is not inexpensive and costs a bit more in the beginning, it is really worth the outlay, for it always looks well and wears splendidly.

The designs, too, are apt to be very simple and in good taste—more simple usually than the German silver or plated pieces.

COMMERCIAL

Weekly Review of Trade and Market Reports.

Bradstreet's says: Trade shows an increasing disposition to throw off the quiet of the post-holiday period, and the business world is setting its face, with a fair degree of optimism, toward the approaching spring season. Wholesale branches of trade are seeking with fair success for spring business and salesmen on the road are beginning to send in orders. In retail lines which as yet show more activity than do wholesale or jobbing houses, the clearance sale is widely in evidence. Except where, as in parts of the South, unseasonable weather checks operations, retailers are meeting with fair success in disposing of excess stocks.

In the wholesale and jobbing trade as a whole conservatism controls. The situation is apparently one of careful buying for absolute needs. This feeling, governing as it has for a long time past, has resulted in a careful keeping down of stocks, and reports of leading Eastern and Western jobbers of dry goods point to stocks being exceptionally low.

Wholesale Markets

New York—Wheat—Spot, easy; No. 2 red, 100 3/4 elevator and 101 1/4 f o b afloat; No. 1, northern, Duluth 124 1/4 f o b afloat.

Corn—Spot firm; new No. 2, 64 nominal f o b afloat. Oats—Spot dull. Future market without transactions, closing 3/4 net lower. May closed 40 1/2; July 40 1/2. Receipts, 79,300 bu; shipments, none.

Butter—Easy; receipts, 4,655 lbs Creamery specials, 28 1/2 c; extras, 27; third to first, 20 1/2 c; state, dairy third to special, 19 1/2 c; state, dairy common to finest, 18 1/2 c; process second to special, 18 1/2 c; imitation creamery, first, 21 1/2 c; factory held, 20 1/2 c; do, current make, 19 1/2 c. Cheese steady; unchanged; receipts, 860 boxes.

Eggs—Easy; receipts, 13,624 crates; State, Pennsylvania and nearby henry, white, fancy, 37 1/2 c; do, gathered white, 34 1/2 c; do, henry, brown, fancy, 35; do, gathered brown, 33 1/2 c; Western gathered whites, 32 1/2 c; fresh gathered extra first, 32 1/2 c; do, first, 31; do, seconds, 27 1/2 c.

Poultry—Alive firm; Western chickens, 16 c; fowls, 17 1/2 c; turkeys, 15 1/2 c. Dressed firm; Western chickens, 14 1/2 c; fowls, 14 1/2 c; turkeys, 18 1/2 c.

PHILADELPHIA—Wheat Steady contract grade, No. 2 red in export elevator, 97 1/2 c; 98 1/2 c.

Corn—Firm; January and February, 51 1/2 c; 52 c.

Butter, 1/2 c lower; extra Western creamery, 29 1/2 c; do, nearby prints, 30.

Eggs—Steady; Pennsylvania and other nearby firsts, f c, 31c at mark, do, current receipts in returntable cases, 30 at mark; Western firsts, 1 c, 31 at mark; do, current, receipts f c, 30 at mark.

Live poultry firm; fowls, 15 1/2 c; old roosters, 11 1/2 c; spring chickens, 15 1/2 c; ducks, 17 1/2 c; geese, 15 1/2 c; turkeys, 20 1/2 c.

BALTIMORE—Wheat—No. 2 red Western, 98 1/2 c; contract, 98 1/2 c; No. 3 red, 96 1/2 c; steamer No. 2 red, 94 c; steamer No. 2 red Western, 94 c.

The closing was steady. Spot and January, 98 1/2 c; February, 99 c nominal; March, 101 1/2 c.

Corn—For contract, 51 1/2 c. Steamer mixed, 50c. No established grade mixed, 47 1/2 c.

Oats—No. 2 white, 38 1/2 c; 38 1/2 c; standard white, 34 1/2 c; No. 3 white, 38 1/2 c; No. 4 white, 37 1/2 c; 37 1/2 c.

Hay—Timothy—No. 1, \$20 @ 20.50; No. 2, \$18 @ 19.50; No. 3, \$16 @ 18. Clover mixed—Choice, \$18.50 @ 19; No. 1, \$17.50 @ 18.50; No. 2, \$14 @ 16.50. Clover—No. 1, \$15.50 @ 16; No. 2, \$12 @ 15.

Butter—Separator 30 @ 31

Imitation 22 @ 22

Prints, 1/2 lb. 31 @ 32

Prints, 1 lb. 31 @ 32

Blocks, 2 lb. 31 @ 32

Dairy Prints, Md., Penna. and Va. 18 @ 19

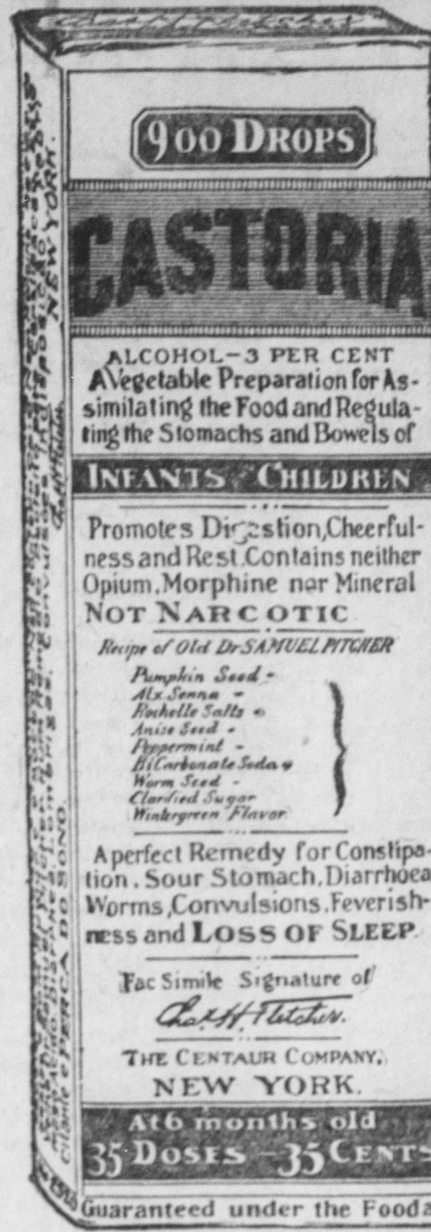
Eggs—Maryland, Pennsylvania and nearby firsts, 27c; Western firsts 27; West Virginia, 26; Southern firsts, 25.

Live Stock

CHICAGO—Close—Cattle receipts, 5,000; market strong; beefs, \$4.80 @ 7.10; Texas steers, \$4.25 @ 5.50; western steers, \$4.50 @ 6; stockers and feeders, \$3.75 @ 5.85; cows and heifers, \$2.65 @ 6.40; calves, \$7.50 @ 10.

Hogs—Receipts, 62,000; market steady to 5c higher than opening; light, \$7.88 @ 8.05; mixed, \$7.80 @ 8.05; heavy, \$7.25 @ 8.05; rough \$7.75 @ 7.85; good to choice, heavy \$7.85 @ 8.05; pigs, \$7.40 @ 8.00; bulk of sales, \$7.85 @ 8.00.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Cattle, 5,800 head, including 300 Southern; market steady to strong; active. Dressed beef and export steers, \$6.10 @ 6.75; fair to good, \$5.50 @ 6; Western steers, \$4.75 @ 6.25; stockers and feeders, \$4.75 @ 5.90; Southern steers, \$4.75 @ 6.25; Southern cows



CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature

of

Dr. J. C. Hatcher

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Many Feel So. "I'm so sorry about it, but my husband actually hates music." "How strange!" "Isn't it. His prejudice is so strong that he has to jump up and leave the theater whenever the orchestra is playing an entr'acte."

For HEADACHE—HICKS' CAPSIDINE Whether from Colds, Heat, Stomach or Nervous Troubles, Capsidine will relieve you. It's liquid—pleasant to take—acts immediately. Try it. 10c., 25c., and 50 cents at drug stores.

Hiding a tallow dip under a bushel does not make it an arc light.

The Fountain Head of Life Is The Stomach

A man who has a weak and impaired stomach and who does not properly digest his food will soon find that his blood has become weak and impoverished, and that his whole body is improperly and insufficiently nourished.

DR. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY makes the stomach strong, promotes the flow of digestive juices, restores the lost appetite, makes assimilation perfect, invigorates the liver and purifies and enriches the blood. It is the great blood-maker, flesh-builder and restorative nerve tonic. It makes men strong in body, active in mind and cool in judgement.

This "Discovery" is a pure, glyceric extract of American medical roots, absolutely free from alcohol and all injurious, habit-forming drugs. All its ingredients are printed on its wrappers. It has no relationship with secret nostrums. Its every ingredient is endorsed by the leaders in all the schools of medicine. Don't accept a secret nostrum as a substitute for this time-proven remedy of known composition. ASK YOUR NEIGHBORS. They must know of many cures made by it during past 40 years, right in your own neighborhood. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Dr. R. V. Pierce, Pres., Buffalo, N. Y.



"Two bottles Cured My Rheumatism"

"I have been a sufferer from rheumatism for about two years, and have used many liniments and patent medicines which gave me no relief. A lady friend of mine told me she had used your Liniment and found relief at once. I

got two bottles and they cured me. I think it is the best Liniment a person can have in the house. I shall always keep a bottle in my house as long as I can get it."—MRS. E. R. WALLACE, Morrisons, Va.

Another Letter.

MRS. JAMES MCGRAW, of 1216 Mandeville St., New Orleans, La., writes:—"I take pleasure in writing to you that I had a pain in my arm for five years, and I used

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

for one week and was completely cured. I recommend your Liniment very highly."

Sloan's Liniment instantly relieves stiffness of the Joints, Sore Throat, Hoarseness, Sprains, Neuralgia, Sciatica and Lumbago. Better and cheaper than porous plasters.

At All Druggists. Price 25c., 50c. and \$1.00 Sloan's Treatise on the Horse sent Free. Address DR. EARL S. SLOAN, BOSTON, MASS.

