

NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN.

Woolen laces remain in vogue. White moire forms a part of many bridesmaid's dresses.

The fashion of making short maitles of two stuffs is almost universal. Piques for children's wear come in clustered cord, prepped and sprigged effects.

Floated India mull dresses have French bodices edged with a frill below the waist.

Cream and beige are the favorites for Egyptian laces, but they come also in colors.

Few women can venture to dress out of the conventional style without looking ridiculous.

Picturesque short-waist, full-skirt frocks are in favor for both large and small girls.

Flowered foulard and plaided and checked summer silks are made up into little girl's frocks.

Modification of the toilets of the Louis XV., Louis XVI. Henry II. periods are popular in Paris.

Large girls' dresses are only slightly different from those worn by their older sisters and their mothers.

The low price of Egyptian lace makes it possible for any lady to have an all-lace dress at reasonable cost.

Stockings for little girls should be black, dark blue or drab brown, no matter what the color of the frock.

Sailor suits for large girls come in white and dark blue flannel, and in the same style as those of last summer.

One of the richest women in England is Miss Heathcote, who is also known as "the Maid of Kent." She is 103 years old.

Little bees so made that they tremble with the slightest emotion of the wearer are among the new things in French jewelry.

Mull dresses have skirts with bands of deep inserting between clusters of tucks. The bodices have yokes and sleeves of all over embroidery.

White moire parasols edged with deep fall of pure white Valenciennes lace are used by bridesmaids when the wedding is in a country church.

White dresses for girls from twelve to sixteen years of age have three em-broidered flounces in front. The back drapery is tucked and is very long.

Morning robes of veiling in any color and any shade, from pure white and cream to black, are trimmed tastefully with cascades and falls of Egyptian lace.

Summer dresses have one long flounce of all-over embroidery over a narrow embroidered one, and have round bodices with yoke and sleeves of the "all over."

All-over tuckings are of plain pain-sook or of lace, and, in every imaginable design of clusters and combina-tions, are extremely simple or elaborate to any degree desired.

According to Dr. Mary Walker, there are three times as many women in the world who wear trousers as there are men and women together in the United States and England.

The fashion of presenting the brides-maids with presents has taken a curious form in New York, where it is said that one bridegroom intends to present the bridesmaids with very lovely parasols.

Engagement rings should bear in plain script the initials of the engaged, people and the date. The old form "J. S. H. to M. C. K.," is no longer used, but in its place appears "From J. S. H. to M. C. K.," the date following.

'Chambermaids' in Mexican hotels are male Indians, termed mazos. They are deft and quick, and will hire themselves to a stranger in the capitol for \$3 a week, giving their employer undivided and very welcome service.

The average small boy of the present day is seldom at a loss for something to say even in the most embarrassing situations. Bobby, a precocious youth of six summers, had been nding in profanity, and in order to escape the punishment for which his mother had made preparations, he crawled under a barn and remained there in a state of siege for the greater part of an afternoon. When his father returned at night and learned how matters stood he made his way with much difficulty under the barn in search of the boy. "Hello, pa," said Bobby cheerfully as his sire approached him; "you been swearing too?"

FACTS IN HORSE TAMING.

Some remarkable illustrations of the power of mind over brute force are being given by Oscar F. Gleason, the horse tamer. How it is done is not easy to see, but he takes the most powerful and savage equine and in a few minutes reduces him to a pliant subjection. For outward aids he uses a whip, a bridle of cord, straps and a revolver loaded with blank cartridges. The cord bridle is his most effective persuader to obedience. It is made in such shape that a pull at it will make the horse come with his lower jaw or the jaw come without him in case he refuses. He always consents, however, when it comes to that.

"To make an effective bridle," says the trainer, "put a slender cord in a noose around the horse's neck, run it loosely through his mouth, connect it again with the noose, run it up over the top of his head, then down over his upper teeth—under the upper teeth—under the upper lip—connect with the noose again and haul in the slack when you want the horse to come your way. He will look as if he was smiling, but he will not mean it. The cord makes him come and smile."

The most vicious and treacherous animal he has had in the course of his experience was a very large and fierce brown stallion from Montreal. The horse had developed a fancy for killing his grooms. Within a few days before Mr. Gleason took hold of him he had killed one man, and nearly killed another. It was the expectation that he would be the death of Gleason. He rushed at people with his teeth and tears the flesh of them. He came near doing this for Gleason. He is called the man eating stallion. With the quickness of lightning he grabbed the man by the breast with his teeth, "back, sir!" roared the tamer in a tremendous voice. Strange to say, the beast obeyed him. Again and again he approached with the same murderous intent, plainly, but each time was driven off. To do this after the first time, the trainer fired his revolver in the air. It shocked the beast's nerves and brought him to a stand still. He was made to obey the command, "Come here!" Tripping the horse by means of straps about the legs and giving them a fall is an important part of the discipline. The second lesson was teaching the stallion to obey the word "whoa." The trainer said: "Never say the word 'whoa' to your horse without you want him to stop right there. Say 'steady' or 'easy' when you want him to go slower, but keep 'whoa' for an imperative order for an instant stop, and see that it is obeyed. Doing so may be the means of saving your life some time."

HUMOROUS.

A lame excuse—The apology of a one-legged man.

"It is more blessed to give than to receive," remarked the pugilist.

Professor to student—"What important change came over Burns in the latter part of his life?" Student—"He died."

A philosopher observes: "Six things are requisite to create a happy home." One of these is a good cool; and the five are money.

When the clergyman remarked that there would be a nave in the church the society was building, an old lady whispered that she knew the party to whom he referred.

"Bromley, you never heard such an eloquent sermon before, I am sure. There was no lagging of interest. Such brilliant passages—" Yes, Darling, I admit that. Still I slept during one of the passages." "You did, eh! Why, Bromley, what passage was it?" "The passage of the collection basket."

Teacher—"Johnnie, do you know the nature of an oath?" Johnnie—"Yes'm; it is something that a man gives when he wants to be believed."

Teacher—"That's right; now let us have it illustrated. Johnnie suppose your father should swear to your mother that he would be home at ten o'clock in the evening, where would he be at that hour?" Johnnie—"In Tim Doegan's bar-room."

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Sworn and subscribed before me this 8th day of June, 1886, Lafayette Webb, Prothonotary of the Court of Common Pleas of Middle county, Pa.

PARALYSIS AND CONSTIPATION. W. G. McLEAREN. Milroy, Pa., May 20, 1885.

Gentlemen—I deem it a pleasure as well as a duty to state that I have worn them for several months and have gradually improved from the effects of Paralysis of one side and Constipation. Since using the appliance have been free from the trouble, beside I have improved in my general health. I therefore commend them to any who may be suffering from the same trouble.

NERVOUS PROSTRATION AND SLEEPLESSNESS. D. M. GUNTER. Milroy, Pa., June 3, 1885.

Gentlemen—My wife has suffered for years with Nervous Prostration, so much so that life at times seemed to her a burden. Her rest a sleep was so much broken and disturbed that she could not without much difficulty perform her daily household duties. She was induced to try the Howard Shield, has worn it over two months, and now sleeps well at night, and even during the day, can work with comfort that was a burden before. She has improved in general health and complexion. I commend your appliance to all who are afflicted with nervousness, sleeplessness and general debility.

NO MEDICINE NEEDED. JOHN COX. Belleville, Pa., May 30, 1885.

Gentlemen—I have been greatly benefited by the use of the Howard Shield, No. 2, for constipation. I have worn it since May and would not like to do without it. I now feel thankful for your appliance and have advised others to give them a trial, being sure that they would be benefited as I have been.

WHAT A LEADING DOCTOR SAYS. MILROY, PA., JULY 2, 1885.

Gentlemen—I have suffered many years with Gravel in my lower extremities, mostly at night, and having to rise and walk for relief. I procured a Howard Shield and have been wearing it for two months and have gained strength of muscle in a most wonderful degree. I can therefore recommend the use of this appliance to all who are afflicted with Gravel and nervous complaints particularly nervous debility. I have recommended them to my patients and in every case with benefit.

W. H. HARSHBARGER, M. D. WHAT THE PRESIDENT OF THE 1st NATIONAL BANK SAYS. ALLIANCE, PA., MARCH 9, 1885.

Gentlemen—I know what your Appliance is for your personal use and I therefore recommended your shield to Mr. Hantzer for some time ago for Sciatica and induced her to send for one which she did and she used it for about four weeks and she is now able to sit around and feel entirely cured. Truly, really,

Another afflicted from a Nervous Debility in its worst form. GEO. H. BELFRICH. President of the 1st National Bank.

For further information, send for Circulars and Testimony to the Sworn and Satisfy Yourself. Sworn and subscribed before me this 10th day of May, 1885.

DEPUTY CLERK OF COURTS OF BERKLEY CO., PA.

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Advertisement for 'The Old Doctor' medicine, listing ailments like 'NERVOUS DEBILITY', 'HEADACHE', 'DYSPEPSIA', etc.

Advertisement for 'TUTT'S PILLS', '25 YEARS IN USE', 'The Greatest Medical Triumph of the Age!', listing symptoms of a torpid liver.

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