

FOR LITTLE FOLKS

THE EARTH'S MOTION.

A Little Experiment by Which It May Be Demonstrated.

Take a good sized bowl, fill it nearly full of water and place it upon the floor of the room which is not exposed to shaking or jarring from the street. Sprinkle over the surface of the water a coating of lycopodium powder, a white substance which is sometimes used by ladies in making their toilet and which can be purchased of any druggist. Next upon the surface of this coating of white powder make with powdered charcoal a straight black line, say an inch or two in length. Having made this little black mark on the surface of the contents of the bowl, lay down upon the floor close to the bowl a stick or some other straight object, so that it will lie exactly parallel with the charcoal mark. If the line happens to be parallel with a crack in the floor or with any stationary object in the room, this will serve as well.

Leave the bowl undisturbed for a few hours, and then observe the position of the black mark with reference to the object it was parallel with. It will be found to have moved about and to have shifted its position from east to west—that is to say, in the direction opposite to that of the movement of the earth upon its axis. The earth in simply revolving has carried the water and everything else in the bowl around with it, but the powder upon the surface has been left behind a little. The line will always be found to have moved from east to west, which is perfectly good proof that everything else contained in the bowl has moved the other way.

Kitty's Complaint.
Will some one kindly pity me? I need it, if you please. My little mistress seems to think Pet cats were made to squeeze.



SHE LOVES ME SO!
I try to bear it patiently: Of course I ought to know The reason I am almost choked Is that she loves me so.

How to Look For Birds.
Go alone and you'll see more, because you won't be talking, and you may listen to nothing but birds. Go in the early morning or in the evening. Birds rest at noon. Wear old clothes and overshoes or boots, for then you may go everywhere.

Take a notebook and pencil so that you may write down your impressions on the spot.

Make a list of all the birds you see, and your next tramp will be more exciting.

When you see an unknown bird, don't fall to see what shape its bill is. Bills differ more than noses. Sketch bills. That's the only way to see.

To arouse a bird's curiosity kiss your hand. The dullest bird will crane its neck.

Move slowly. Quick movements excite things.

If the mosquitoes will permit it, sit down somewhere and keep perfectly still for half an hour (to begin with); then you may see a bird before he sees you.

Think about what you see. Don't feel discouraged after your walk if you don't see much. The walk was good for you.—American Boy.

A Wish That Hurts.
Jan Kubelick, the young violinist, who receives \$1,000 an hour for playing, tells how boys may succeed: "I should like to tell them how to succeed. They must learn to wish. A wish that hurts and hurts—that is the wish that comes true! And the whole world and poverty and no friends and ill health cannot stop it. If they wish, they will work. Wishing and working will make the world right over for them. The boy who would like to succeed, he cannot succeed; but the boy who wishes to succeed till he cannot eat or sleep or do anything but work for wishing, he has success."

Frozen Soap Bubbles.
Many interesting experiments can be made with soap bubbles blown from a mixture of warm water, castile soap and glue. It is not generally known, however, that bubbles can be frozen, though this is very easily done. Blow a bubble of moderate size and carry it to the door or put it out of an open window on a winter day. The bubble will freeze instantly, retaining its shape, but forming most beautiful crystals. If you try this little experiment on a clear day, when there is little wind, you will be delighted with the result.—Young America.

WOMAN'S CHIEF CHARM.

A Magazine Writer Who Thinks It Is Perfect Frankness.

Finer than any other single trait in woman, because it is rarer, is perfect frankness, not in word alone, but in thought and act—the courage of conviction, the splendor of sincerity. Women for countless ages have cherished a tradition which has now become a fixed belief with the vast majority of womankind, a tradition that it is a grave mistake to lay bare their whole heart even when they feel the deepest, and that a man's serious interest is more firmly held and endures the longer when he is kept in ignorance of how truly he is cared for.

This feeling is at the base of every form of coquetry. It teaches women to play at indifference even when their very bones are turned to water and when their hearts are melting like wax before the flame of their desire. It makes them strive against their nobler instincts in order to pique and puzzle and perplex. It bids them say "no" when they mean "yes" and to hesitate and vacillate when they really have made up their minds beyond the shadow of a doubt. They have been taught to believe that a man values most that of which he is never wholly sure and that he will think but lightly of what is given to him freely and frankly and without reserve.

There is a certain element of truth in this, but it applies only to cheap men and to cheap women. To the man who is worth while this very frankness and complete abandonment of self possess a charm supreme above all other charms that woman ever shows. Coquetry is in itself so poor a thing, it is so universal, that it simply wearies one who has a wide experience of life. Every milkmaid can assume it, and therefore only the very usual man regards it as attractive. It is one of the many forms and symbols of caprice, and there is nothing that so quickly tires love as pure caprice when once it becomes a woman's second nature. It means continual exasperation, continual disappointment, perpetual doubt and an apprehension which in the end becomes indifference and coldness.

The last thing that a woman will give up is her pride, but the man who is worth while knows that no woman ever truly, deeply and passionately loves until her pride has become to her a thing of no account, a thing to be trampled under foot with a fierce exultation in the thought that even this she is sacrificing for the one man of her life. Hence, while the tricks and small pretenses of the flirt, the insincerities and hesitations of the woman who still holds something back, may fascinate the man who does not count, they merely bore the one who is worth while.—Atlantic Monthly.

The Drawing Room.
The drawing room has been described as the "soul of the house," as the library has been likened to the mind and the dining room to the body. It probably is the case that almost all expend their best efforts on this particular room, though it is curiously the case that with those possessed of wealth, but no taste, the drawing room is invariably the most tasteless and uncomfortable room in the house.

Light Sheraton, Chippendale or French furniture is undoubtedly the right type for a drawing room, be it large or small, but there is no need because the furniture is light and graceful that all the chairs should be of spindly and tremulous kind. The need of comfortable chairs is often felt in a drawing room, and a few big armchairs, preferably of the quaint old grandfather type and big, deep, well cushioned Chesterfields, are so far an absolute necessity, besides greatly adding to the beauty of the room.

Let the walls be covered from the frieze rail in pale sunny yellow linen stretched tightly, the frieze above being of the same shade of yellow linen, but with a small, straight design of stalks and leaves. The frieze rail itself should be painted white, as, indeed, should all the woodwork in the room.

Nun's Veiling For Babies.
Nun's veiling, being made entirely of wool and being a washable fabric, is a most excellent material for baby wear. It is also inexpensive and extremely dainty in appearance, serving equally well for little frocks or undergarments. It is much lighter than flannel and makes the coziest of nightgowns for quite a tiny baby.

A fascinating coverlet for cot or perambulator is made as follows: Take two widths of pink or blue the size required; tack together, edge with a four inch frill of spotted net; finish the frills with a couple of rows of bebe ribbon of the same shade as the nun's veiling, and, if you are very enterprising, three narrow tucks run in the frill add to the appearance greatly.

Table Linen.
White table linen, which may be boiled and bleached, is easily washed, yet a great many pieces are ruined by careless laundresses who do not attempt to take out the stains until they have been "set" with water and soap or even boiled in. A stain that has been treated in this way is a difficult thing to remove. It is an important matter to examine all tablecloths, napkins, doilies and any other pieces of table linen and remove all the stains before sending them to the wash. The stains may be permanently "set" with cold water.

Love in the Home.
What is the crying need of the home? Not money, not intellect, not refinement, not wisdom. It is love and warm demonstration of it. Love is such a little thing, a short piece of years at best, and to live it through and to have missed love in childhood from father and mother is the saddest thing in all the world.

KITCHEN HELPS.

Don't wash glasses in clear water. Use a little soap.
Don't put tin dishes in greasy water. It denudes the brightness.

Clean the steelwork of your kitchen range when discolored by rubbing it with vinegar.

It is stated that a bit of lemon tossed into the water in which kitchen towels and other cleaning cloths are scalded will sweeten them perceptibly.

Don't scrub your refrigerator with warm water. When necessary, sponge it out quickly with two ounces of formaldehyde in two quarts of cold water.

Fill saucepans with cold water directly they are emptied, add a piece of soda and set on the stove again. This is especially helpful in the cleaning of utensils after cereals and sticky foods have been cooked in them.

To make perfectly sure that all trace of the coffee has been removed from the interior of the coffeepot, fill it with cold water and let it heat slowly on the back of the range. Empty it and dry thoroughly before putting it away.

It is a good plan to keep a crock of fuller's earth in the kitchen for removing spots of grease from carpets, boards, marble, etc. If applied immediately and well rubbed in, it will absorb the grease and may then be brushed off dry without injuring the color or fabric.

A Graceful Walk.
In walking one should endeavor to take a long, smooth, gliding step rather than a short, choppy one. By the latter is meant the hipity, hopity, little jerky walk which many small women affect and which always suggests to the onlooker tight shoes.

No woman who can put her foot down comfortably and firmly will ever walk in this manner, and the firm, steady walk, with its undulating glide, that is as different as possible from a masculine stride, improves the whole appearance. To walk well and properly one should transfer the weight of the body from one leg to the other as each is thrown forward in taking a step.

This throwing of the weight is accompanied by a graceful, scarcely perceptible, swaying of the body. The weight of the body should come more on the ball of the foot than on the heel, but the latter should slightly touch the ground at every step. Walking on the toes alone gives a finicky, dancing schoolmaster look to the figure. The toes should be gracefully turned out at each step, and the leg should swing loose from the hip.—Buffalo Times.

Some Artistic Lamps.
The mystery of the many lamps seen in homes, but never duplicated in shops, is explained when it is realized that made to order lamps are very simple and very common. Any cherished bowl or jar may be converted into a lamp by the mere mounting with metal oil vessel, burner and globe support. A rare piece of Satsuma lent itself in this way, and the lamp was the envy of all who saw it. A large umbrella stand of terra cotta was converted into a useful light producer with equal ease, the assortment of globes and shades in any lamp shop offering choice to fit any standard. In this way it is possible to have lamps correspond and harmonize with rooms, a fact of which artists have been quick to take advantage. It is rare indeed that a studio lamp is other than unique and original, and it is to this class indeed that indebtedness for "lamps to order" belongs.

Washing Knitted Goods.
Soap should never be rubbed on shawls or other knitted garments, but a good lather should be made of soap and warm (not hot) water and the articles pressed and squeezed in this till they are clean. They should be well rinsed in several waters of the same temperature as the suds. When the water has been pressed out (not wrung as far as possible, let the shawl lie in a heap on a clean cloth to dry. Turn it about occasionally to expedite matters, but do not stretch it by hanging it up. If these instructions be carefully carried out, the shawl ought to be as soft and duffy as when new.

Physical Attractions.
A woman is very foolish to underrate physical attractions. They have a power, as do the beauties of nature. She is also foolish to lay too much stress upon them, since they are perishable. Mere beauty will never make the impression upon the world that a combination of beauty and brains always has and always will. Charming manners are an open sesame to the heart, whether or not they are accompanied by beauty.

Scorched Linen.
To restore scorched linen boil to a good consistency in half a pint of vinegar two ounces of fuller's earth and the juice of two onions. Spread the composition over the whole of the damaged part, and, if the scorching is not quite through and the threads actually consumed, after allowing it to dry, the place will appear as white and as perfect as any other part of the goods.

To Make Glass Opaque.
If you want to shut off the view from any window, you can do it very cheaply by dissolving in a little hot water as much epsom salts as the water will absorb. Paint over the window while hot, and when dry you will have a very good imitation of ground glass.

The Baby's Spoon.
A pretty addition to the baby's personal belongings is the nursery spoon. It is so called because the bowl is etched with a scene from one of Mother Goose's rhymes, the most popular literature for little folks.

HARD WORK

When Your Nerves Give Way, Dr. Greene's Nervura Builds Them Up and Makes Honest Strength.

The woman who does her own work and takes care of children has need of all her strength. All around us there are examples of what overwork will do. It overtaxes the nerves too, and then trouble begins.

Dr. Greene's Nervura is the great strengthener for overworked women. It gives them strength from their food and strength from perfect rest at night. It regulates the nerves and builds up in every way.



Mrs. JOHN H. LAUX, 48 Springfield Ave., Newark, N. J., says: "When I began to take Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy I was terribly run down. My baby had been very sick, and I was nursing him day and night. My appetite and color returned and I began to gain flesh. I recommended Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy to all women run down through overwork, sickness, or any cause, and I give this letter in the hope that other mothers who are worrying over their sick children and trying to do their work, may know how to keep up the health under such trying circumstances."

You love your home and your children, and you want to do the work, but when you over-do, your nerves begin to cry out against outrage. You must have help, and you will find it in Dr. Greene's Nervura, which is known everywhere, and which is everywhere working wonders for women.

COUGHS.

Coughs are warnings of something amiss in throat or lungs. Don't mind the cough, mind the cause. Use a remedy that will go to the source of trouble and cure that. Such a remedy is

Pectoral Balsam

It cures promptly and thoroughly because it cures in the right manner; relieves irritation, heals inflamed surfaces, loosens the cough and soothes and strengthens while it cures. A splendid remedy for children because it is so good to cure and so good to take. Price 25 cents.

GREEN'S Pharmacy, Bush House Block, Bellefonte, Pa.

R. B. Montgomery
Crider's Stone Building.
Sue'r to Eckenroth & Montgomery.

The business of the well known firm of ECKENROTH & MONTGOMERY will be continued by me in the future at the former stand. In every department of Paper hanging, Painting, Picture Framing, etc., will be supplied with a larger stock and better facilities to meet the wants of all patrons.

Call on me when in need of something—will be to your interest.

Employ only experienced work men.

R. B. Montgomery
BEEZER'S MEAT MARKET
ALLEGHENY ST., BELLEFONTE, PA.
We keep none but the best quality of BEEF, PORK, MUTTON, SLICED HAM, All kinds of Smoked Meat, Pork Sausage, etc. If you want a nice Juicy Steak go to PHILIP BEEZER.

Garman's Empire House
MAIN STREET, TYRONE, PA.
AL. S. GARMAN, Proprietor.

McCalmont & Co

Bellefonte, Pa.

- SLED,
- SLEIGH,
- ROBES,
- BLANKETS,
- HORSE BLANKETS,
- SLEIGH BELLS,
- HARNESS,
- WHIPS,

Or anything along this line we can not only interest you with our stock, but can show you that this is the place to buy owing to the character of our goods and prices.

We can interest you in other goods also.

When in town call on

McCalmont & Co
Opposite Penna R.R. Station.

SECHLER & CO.
Bush House Block.

There are a great many things we would like to say, and very interesting

things they are too. But we have very little time to say them. So we will just give you the tip and you can do the rest. We have the stuff, good stuff and plenty of it. Cannot enumerate the items in our business. It would take all the space in the Democrat to do that—We have goods in our stock from every country on the face of the earth—and the best in the market—Everything—now step up promptly first come, first served, but there's enough for all and the last will be as well served as the first. If you want to buy ten cents worth or fifty dollars worth it is all the same—Come in we want to see you anyway —If you will just come in, we will take all the chances on making a sale—So we will look for you SURE.

LOOK!

Come at once and see our Accident and Sick Policies. Absolutely a First-Class Company. Indemnifying men against sickness and accidents. We have Policies for Professional Men and Policies for Laboring Men. Before you renew your Accident Policy don't fail to see us.

GRANT HOOVER,
Fire, Life and Accident Insurance, Crider's Stone Building. BELLEFONTE, PA.
Centre County Banking Co.
Corner High and Spring Streets.
RECEIVE DEPOSITS; DISCOUNT NOTES
J. M. BRUGGENT, Cashier.

RAILROAD SCHEDULE.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD AND BRANCHES.
In effect on and after Nov. 24, 1901.

VIA TYRONE—WESTWARD.			VIA TYRONE—EASTWARD.		
Leave Bellefonte	9:55 a.m.	Arrive at Tyrone	11:05 a.m.	At Altoona	12:00 p.m.
Leave Bellefonte	1:05 p.m.	Arrive at Tyrone	2:20 p.m.	At Altoona	3:10 p.m.
Leave Bellefonte	4:44 p.m.	Arrive at Tyrone	6:00 p.m.	At Altoona	6:55 p.m.
VIA TYRONE—EASTWARD.			VIA TYRONE—WESTWARD.		
Leave Bellefonte	9:55 a.m.	Arrive at Tyrone	11:05 a.m.	At Altoona	12:00 p.m.
Leave Bellefonte	1:05 p.m.	Arrive at Tyrone	2:20 p.m.	At Altoona	3:10 p.m.
Leave Bellefonte	4:44 p.m.	Arrive at Tyrone	6:00 p.m.	At Altoona	6:55 p.m.

BALD EAGLE VALLEY.	
WESTWARD.	EASTWARD.
Nov 24, 1901.	Nov 24, 1901.
Leave Bellefonte	8:55 a.m.
Arrive at Tyrone	9:55 a.m.
Arrive at Altoona	10:55 a.m.
Arrive at Altoona	12:05 p.m.
Arrive at Altoona	1:15 p.m.
Arrive at Altoona	2:25 p.m.
Arrive at Altoona	3:35 p.m.
Arrive at Altoona	4:45 p.m.
Arrive at Altoona	5:55 p.m.
Arrive at Altoona	7:05 p.m.
Arrive at Altoona	8:15 p.m.
Arrive at Altoona	9:25 p.m.
Arrive at Altoona	10:35 p.m.

LEWISBURG & TYRONE RAILROAD.	
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McCalmont & Co
Opposite Penna R.R. Station.
J. R. WOOD, Gen'l. Pass Agt.

SECHLER & CO.
Bush House Block.

READ DOWN		READ UP	
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BELLEFONTE CENTRAL RAILROAD
To take effect Apr. 2, 1900.

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