

MRS. FRED SMITH.

A Brave Life Saver and a Fearless and Successful Miner,

On June 20, 1874, and June 18, 1878, congress provided for the award of gold medals to brave women who risk their lives by saving those of others from the terrors of the sea. There were silver medals also for instances where life had been saved by extreme bravery, but the first class was to be awarded only when life had been saved with extreme peril to the rescuer.

In nearly thirty years only two of these gold medals have been awarded by the government, the first to Miss Ida Lewis, who for more than twenty years has stood as almost the peerless heroine of America as the keeper of the Lime Rock light. Ten or eleven years later the second was earned by Mrs. Fred Smith (then Mrs. Edward White), whose rescue of three shipwrecked sailors at Copalis, Wash., stands out as the most desperately daring deed along the Pacific coast.

The heroic deed for which Mrs. Martha White was brought into prominence, not only in the west, but throughout the entire country, was performed Jan. 29, 1892. Through her own unaided efforts three of the crew



MRS. FRED SMITH.

of the British bark Ferndale were rescued from the beating surf, while seventeen other sailors perished within \$50 yards from shore.

Three times the brave woman plunged into the seething breakers at the imminent peril of her life, and each time she brought ashore an unconscious and helpless sailor whose life but for her would surely have been

Mrs. White's valor attracted immediate attention, and within a short while not only was a large purse raised as a testimonial for her, but the chamber of commerce of Portland, Ore., presented her with a gold medal. Then the matter was brought before the Washington authorities, and Secretary of the Treasury Foster bestowed upon

After this incident Mrs. White did not remain long in Washington. Soon she and her husband went to Alaska to trade with the Indians for furs, and Mrs. White is the first white woman who ever penetrated the interior of this most northern possession of the United States.

With her husband she followed the almost impassable trails in the cold northern country, facing innumerable dangers in the ice and snow. Everywhere she was known by the Indians as the "white queen," and she and her husband were able to gather the choicest and most valuable skins and furs.

It was during her trading trips that she became acquainted with the mining prospects of the country, and after the death of her husband in San Francisco she returned to Alaska, where she prospected for several claims of her own. Later she married her present husband, Fred Smith, a miner.

For the last few years her life has been lived entirely in the rugged environment of the mining country. She and her husband own many claims.

Housekeeping and Homemaking.

There is an ocean of difference between housekeeping and homemaking. One is a business, the other an art. Many women make great successes in the business who fail absolutely in the art. Their houses are perfectly kept. Every department is run with care and exactness. There is never a failure to meet demand, but it is not a home. A home exists for the comfort, happiness and health of the family. There is no department of housekeeping that is not made to yield to the needs of any member. There is never a crisis of temper if a meal is late or the convenience of a member demands a change in the hour. A few minutes-yea, even a number of minutes-spent in kindly converse in the morning, the call of a friend, or the sudden desire for an hour's outing. never seems to the homemaker a violation of the moral code. Dust does not cause a nightmare or disorder a display which love and charity agree to call nervousness. Not things, but souls, are the objects of the homemaker's care. She values peace more than system, happiness more than regularity, content more than work accomplished. Yet, with it all, her home, when she touches perfection, is the essence of regularity. It is this that makes home-

Useless Things In Homes.

making an art.

A woman whose home is noted for its beauty and restfulness said in speaking the other day of the art of ouse furnishing that it would probably puzzle the inhabitants of another planet to know what modern homes were intended for.

"They have no beauty that we should

desire them," she observed, "and the last thing that seems to have been considered in their arrangement is the convenience of the occupants. To judge merely from appearances, one would think that they were designed to serve as shewrooms for furniture and bric-a brac and fancy work and that the in mates were only there on sufferance because they had to have some refuge from the wind and weather and no other domicile could be found. Most women treat their homes us store. houses or museums, and the more things they can crowd into them the better they are pleased. They prefer to have the things where they can be seen if possible, but when no more space is left and not a corner is available for even a photograph or a chins dog they will pack them away in chests and closets and go on accumulating. Why not make the home a place of comfort and restfulness?"

The Trustworthy Girl. A girl may not be at all musical or well read or clever in any way, but she may become popular simply by being trustworthy, by listening sympathetically to people's confidences and keeping them sacredly locked in her own keeping. Most people, especially young men, like to have some sympathizing friend they can come to when they feel discouraged or elated to unburden their trials or their plans. All the girl has to do is to listen, perhaps to say some words of belp or encouragement, but above all she must never repeat what has been told, says the American Queen. A girl may be plain in feature and ungifted with talent, but if she becomes known as perfectly trustworthy and discreet she will generally be preferred to her more entertaining. pretty, but less' reliable sister.

The Housebound Woman.

Every woman housebound, no matter what her station in life, will acknowledge that she would be in better health and spirits if she went out more, says the Philadelphia Public Ledger. But many of them will intent more excuses for staying in the house than there are tucks and ruffles on the garments the fashioning of which has kept many a woman within doors, 'the detriment of herself and family, for I'm sure you will agree with me that one nervous, fidgety, discontented member of the family will set them all by the ears as a "little leaven leaveneth the whole lump."

Household Cleansing Cream.

Cleansing cream made after the following recipe is highly recommended for general use in the household. It will remove grease spots from coats. carpets or any woolen texture, paint from furniture and ink from paint. This cream will keep an indefinite period: Cut four ounces of white castile soap very fine and put it over the fire in a quart of hot water to dissolve. As soon as it is thoroughly melted add four quarts of hot water and when nearly cold stir in four ounces of ammonia, two ounces of alcohol, two ounces of glycerin and two ounces of

A Neat Sweeping Cap.

With the big colored bordered handkerchiefs found in the men's departments very useful and natty sweeping caps may be made. Fold one side, sew the edges together and take up a plait, folding the point down. This is for the top of the hood. At each side lay three or four broad plaits to fit it to the head, and at the back plait it again. A bow at the top only catches the dust and is unnecessary.

A Tissue Builder.

To plump out hollows many a professional beauty uses this tissue builder with good results. It is made by mixing a cup of sweet almond oil and a cup of rosewater. To this are added five drops of attar of rose. If too expensive oil of geranium could be substituted. then add half an ounce of tincture of

Papier Mache Basins.

Convenient things for the sickroom or where articles light and easy to handle are desirable are the papier mache basins and pitchers. They do not break easily, even with an ordinary fall. They come in pretty shades of pink and blue and are often used in the nursery.

House Plants.

Plants breathe just as much as buman beings do. See to it, then, that the rooms, are aired every day for their benefit, if not for your own. Do not allow a direct draft which might hurt them, but change the air in the room

Boston Pincushion. A convenience for the tollet table is a "Boston pincushion." It is a four inch cube of white satin, stiff only on the bottom. The five sides are filled each with pins of some particular color put'in in star or diamond shape.

The Coffeepot.

To clean the coffeepot fill it with water, put in a pinch of borax and a piece of hard soap and set on the stove, letting it boil for half an hour. It will be as bright as new and should be submitted to this treatment frequently.

It is frequently stated that granite fronware cannot be mended after it leaks and so must be thrown away. But it is possible to mend it in the same way as tin by soldering.

Sometimes the paper on the bottom of a cake is difficult to remove. Warm the cake slightly, and it will peel off quite easily.

Milk is better for being kept over night in small tins than if a large quan tity is kept over in one vessel.

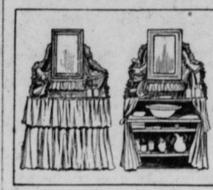
Wash marble with ammonia and water rather than with soap and water. I the rubbers.

PRETTY AND USEFUL.

A Homemade Dressing Case and Washstand Combined.

Sometimes a pretty piece of furniture may be made of the most unpromising material, but in such cases the work must be done carefully and thoroughly in order to insure the best result possible. Now, a handy girl made the dressing table and washstand shown below, and she started with nothing better than a dry goods box that somebody gave her.

First she measured the box to be sure that it was exactly the right size to meet her needs as to height, depth and width. These points having been de termined to her satisfaction, she fastened to the back of the box an upright skeleton frame from which to hang a mirror and drapery. Just below the mirror she placed a semicircular shelf made of a bucket cover. The three shelves inside the box were set at the proper distances apart to accommodate pitcher, washstand, etc. And right here was where the handy girl showed good sense, for she had the top shelf slide



DRESSING CASE AND WASHSTAND. between two strips of wood so that the washbowl could be pushed into the stand and out of sight when not in actual use.

When the preliminary work had been completed, the top of the plate was neatly covered with white olicloth tacked on with brass upholstery nails. A tasteful material that could be washed was chosen for the drapery, and when the curtains had been made they were hung on a small brass rod to

This dressing table is every bit a pretty as it is useful, and probably the best feature of it in the eyes of many e woman will be its low cost.

It would of course make a very much better finish if all the woodwork were given a coat of white enamel, but this would increase both the labor and expense, and for all practical purposes the oilcloth would generally be considered as every bit as good.

Even if the whole plan of this handy girl should not be followed, the one idea of so arranging the upper shelf that it will slide in and out easily is well worth copying in some other design for a cheap homemade washstand. -- Ladies' Home Journal.

Lace and Velvet.

A bit of real lace will often contribute greatly to the style of a frock, and it is an excellent plan to rip from the garments before they are thrown aside trimming. No matter how badly solled, every scrap of lace is worth saving. And this applies to the imitation as well as to the real, for if there is only sufficient to trim a stock collar it may be used for that purpose very conveniently and effectively on some future occasion, and as lace does not occupy a great deal of space and is not so popular with moths as are many other materials it may easily be preserved. Save all the pieces of velvet, if they are not hopelessly soiled, always remembering, however, to brush them thoroughly first and then to roll them around a cylinder. This same treatment should be accorded to ribbons, silks or satins as well, for they are worth keeping in good condition.

Sticky Eyes.

Many children wake up in the morning with their eyelids stuck together. This they usually seek to remedy by a vigorous rubbing, very bad for the eyes and most disastrous to the eyelashes. The child should be taught to gently bathe them open with warm boracic lotion, using a scrap of wool or rag, which must be burned afterward. They should also be bathed last thing at night. Never let children play with their eyes or press their hands tight against them in order to see pretty colors, stars, etc. The joy of seeing stars, etc., is a limited one, while the flattening of the eyeball, likely to result, will cause permanent trouble in after life.

Graceful Dress.

Dress reform principles are bound to assert themselves from time to time, but the unsightly outfits seen lately in Germany resulted in the arrest of the wearers. The agitators must needs obtain the services of an artist, and even at that the ideally beautiful maynot always be achieved in heavier materials, for it is only in the soft, clinging fabric of evening dress that natural grace is possible. To disguise a good figure and make a bad one worse is about all that is ever achieved by the dress reformers.

An Obesity Cure.

It is claimed by knowing ones that a new obesity cure which makes the patient do her own massaging has been very successful. The hips are rubbed down vigorously with both hands, stopping for fifteen minutes. This stirs up the circulation and reduces the hips. It is a simple treatment in comparison to the usual gymnastics prescribed.

A Sponge For Rubbers.

Mothers who have children going to school will find that a small sponge kept on purpose for cleaning shoes is a great convenience. It should be tied to a string and kept in the bathroom. It a easily cleaned and leaves no lint on



No. 431,-Word Squares,

I .- 1. A turner's machine. 2. Once more. 3. To infect. 4. To turn or depend. 5. To embark in. H .- 1. Foolhardy. 2. Inclosed space. 8. A marine animal. 4. To limp.

No. 432 .- Illustrated Double Acrostic.





In this puzzle, adapted from St. Nicholas, the fourth row of letters in the words described will name a famous Italian worker in gold and silver. The initials name a certain king.

1. A protuberance. 2. A body of permit of slipping them back whenever | the heads of certain animals. 7. A or way. 9. A fruit. 10. A heroic poem. 11. Worn on the foot. 12. An iron pin. 13. An image worshiped. 14. An announcement. 15. A collection of dwellings. 16. A large fish.

No. 433.-Riddlemeree.

In cheap and in dear; In square, not in sphere; In loose, not in adhere; In winter, not in year; In horse and in deer; Whole is a sea to Asia near.

No. 434,-Omitted Word.

Put the same word in all the blanks. - said he would surely get the and find out whether the clerk would - the other goods to me at once. I want to do a ---ion things this morning, so I sent - to do my errand for

No. 435 .- Arithmetical Puzzle. Divide 2 by 5 and have 1,000.

No. 436,-Triangle. 1. A rod used in loading a gun. 2

A foreigner. 3. Gentle. 4. A color. 5. A preposition. 6. A letter.

No. 437 .- Diagonal. The diagonal beginning with the upper left band letter will name a winter's sport.

Crosswords: 1. Bright in a high degree. 2. Master of a small trading vessel. 3. A hard biscuit. 4. A physician. 5. Not anything. 6. Free from adulteration. 7. Ardent.

No. 438 .- Decapitations. Behead a sprightly dance and find a lively fish.

Behead gratified and have a boy. Behead to heed and have a verb. Behead a color and have need. Behead mild and have earth. Behead beat and light and have

Behead a number and have level. Behead favor and have a family.

Who Comes Dancing O'er the Snow! Who comes dancing o'er the snow,

His soft, little feet all bare and rosy? Open the door, though the wild winds

Take the child in and make him cozy. Take him in and hold him dear; He is the wonderful new year.

High Praise.

"Madam, how well your daughter plays on the piano. I assure you it was all I could do not to stop and listen to her."

Key to the Puzzler. No. 421.-Word Building: 1. At. 2. Vat. 3. Vast. 4. Stave. 5. Starve. 6. Harvest.

No. 422.-Decapitations: Brace, race, ace. No. 423.-Proper Name Puzzle: 1

Roy, royal. 4. Cora, coral. 5. Eva, evade. No. 424.—Enigma: Tape, ape, tap, pea. No. 425.-A Trip: Ber-NE, Neva-DA,

Damasc-US, Ust-ER, Erie. No. 426.-A Well Known Proverb: Time and tide wait for no man. No. 427.-Charade: Tea, thing (teeth-

No. 428 .- Additions: 1. Fight, f-l-ight. 2. Lie, li-v-e. 3. Rest, c-rest. 4. Favor, f-l-avor. 5. Her, her-d. 6. Ode, m-ode

7. No no-d. No. 429.-What River? Ural. Yel low. Amazon. Darling. Snake. No. 430 .- A List of Inns: Income Inconvenient. Inapt. Incompassionate

TOUR TO CALIFORNIA.

Incomparable. Inconstant. Indigent.

Inane.

Under the Personally-Conducted Sys tem of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

The second Pennsylvania Railroad Personally conducted Tour to California for the present season will leave New York and Philadelphia on the Golder Gate special, February 19. going via Cincinnati, New Orleans, San Antonio and El Paso to Los Angeles and San Diego. Three days will be spent in land surrounded by water. 3. One of New Orleans, during the Mardi-Gras the parts of speech. 4. A sauce for festivities. Should a sufficient number of meats. 5. A kind of pastry. 6. Part of passengers desire to travel under the care of a Tourist Agent and Chaperon, the upper shelf needed to be drawn book to hold photographs. S. A course a delightful month's itinerary in California has been outlined; and a returning itinerary to leave San Francisco March 28, visiting Salt Lake City, Glenwood and Colorado Springs and Denver, arriving in New York April 5. Rate, \$275 from all points on the Pennsylvania Railroad east of Pittsburg, covering all expenses of railroad transportation, side trip in California, and berth and mea's going on the special train. No hotel expenses in California are included. Tickets are good to return within nine months, but returning cover transportation only. For detailed itinerary apply to Ticket Agents, or address Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia, Pa.

New Insurance Agency.

To the Public:

his pocket, and I told him he would need a stout —y to protect himself should any one waylay him.

I desire nereby to remind my this pocket, and I told him he would need a stout —y to protect himself since my retirement from the clerkship or address Thos. E. Watt, P. A. W. D., 361 in the County Commissioner's office I have purchased the general Insurance Agency of John C. Miller to which I THE CENTRAL RAILBOAD OF PENNA will give my entire attention.

This agency represents a strong l of Standard Fire Insurance Co. panies; also Accident Insurance; a s the local office for the "NORT WESTERN MUTUAL LIFE . SURANCE CO." which has ma large policies in this territory and recognized as one of the best a cheapest.

When considering the matter of surance in any form, you can ma your wishes known by addressing by card, by telephone, or calling po sonally at my office, 2nd floor Bu Arcade, Bellefonte, Pa., and I'u promptly supply you with the necessa information and data.

A portion of your patronage is spectfully solicited.

BOYD A. MUSSER.

RAILROAD SCHEDULE.

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

Leave Bellefonte 9 53 am, arrive at Tyrone 11 05 am, at Altoona, 1,09 pm; at Pittsburg

Leave Bellefonte 9 53 a.m. arrive at Tyrone 11 05 a.m. at Altoona, 1.09 p.m.; at Pittsburg 5 50 p.m.

Leave Bellefonte 1 05 p.m.; arrive at Tyron 2 20 p.m.; at Altoona 3 10 p.m.; at Pittsburg 6 55 p.m.

Leave Bellefonte 4 44 p.m.; arrive at Tyrone 6 600; at Altoona at 6 50; at Pittsburg at 10 45 YIA TYRONE—EASTWARD.

Leave Bellefonte 9 53 a.m. arrive at Tyrone 11 05; at Harrisburg 2 40 p.m.; at Philadelphia 5 47 p.m.

Leave Bellefonte 1 05 p.m., arrive at Tyrone 2 20 p.m.; at Harrisburg 6 45 p.m.; at Philadelphia 10 20 p.m.

Leave Bellefonte 4 44 p.m., arrive at Tyrone 6 600; at Harrisburg at 9 45 p.m.; at Philadelphia 10 20 p.m.

Leave Bellefonte 9.32 a.m. arrive at Lock Haven 10 30, leave Williamsport, 12.40 p.m. arrive at Harrisburg, 3.15 p.m., at Philadelphia at 6.23 p.m.

Leave Bellefonte 1 05 p.m., arrive at Lock Haven 2 10 p.m.; at Williamsport, 2 48 p.m.; Harrisburg, 5 00 p.m.; Philadelphia 7 32 pm; and Buffalo 7 40 p.m. arrive at Lock Haven, 9.15 p.m., leave Williamsport, 1.35 a.m., arrive Harrisburg, 4.15 a.m., arrive at Philadelphia at 7.22 a.m.

Leave Bellefonte 4.40 a.m., arrive at Lewisburg at 9.05 a.m., Harrisburg, 11.30 a.m., Philadelphia, 3.17 p.m.

Leave Bellefonte, 2.15 p.m., arrive at Lewisburg, 4.42 at Harrisburg, 6.50 p.m., Philadelphia at 10.30 p.m. Ada, adapted. 2. Eli, eliminated. 3.

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LEWISBURG & TYRONE RAILEOAD. In effect Nov. 26, 1900.

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BELLEFONTE & SNOW SHOE BRANCH.
Time Table in effect on and after
Nov 20, 1899.
Leave Bellefonte....... 9.53 a. m. and 5.45 p. m.
Arrive at Snow Shoe...11.26 a. m. 7.27

J. R. WOOD. Gen'l. Pass Act.

Time Table effective Nov. 24, 1902

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Daily. † Week Days. § 5:00 p. m. Sunday 1 10:55 a. m. Sunday. Philadelphia Sleeping Car attached to east bound train from Williamsport at 11:30 p. m., and west bound from Philadelphia at 11:36 p. m.

BELLEFONTE CENTRAL RAILBOAD

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YOUR CALVES

Will be strong and vigorous if

American Stock Food SAMPLE FREE-Fully guaranteed. None

MANUFACTURED BY. American Stock Food Con Premont, Obio.

FOR SALE BY SIDNEY KRUMRINE, Bellefonte, Pa.

