#### FOR AND ABOUT

ters be a tendency to ridicule the efforts that progressive women are mak-ing to inform themselves with reference to current questions in which men once monopolized the interest, it is not to be denied that that activity is vindi-cating itself in many directions, Notably is this true in the opposition that has been engendered to the campaign of Representative W. C. P. Breckinridge for re-election. Were it not for the militant role assumed by emanci-pated woman in this fight, I fear the naughty Kentuckian would have comparatively a clear field. Your average man may be fully as devoted to high morel ideas as is the modern woman, but he is less accustomed to wearing a chip on his shoulder. He might not take much stock in Breckinridge after recent revelations, ; but he would content himself with a shrug of the shoulder and perhaps a disdainful smile. Not so your militant weaker vessel. She is up in arms in an instant; and the sounds of fierce rhetorical hand tohand conflict that arises out of the Loxington district attest the potency of her work as a fighter. The unrepentant Wm C P, may not know that he is a political corpse, waiking about merely by courtesy of the leuient political undertaker; but he will have this painful knowledge forced upon him next November, and it will be due, singly and solely, to the indefatigable public activities of the tireless women of this period.

In general, there is no problem of greater interest to women than that of how to be healthy. This, really, is fundamental. The advice I am about to quote is supplied by an eminent au-thority, Dr. Hirst, and is in most par-ticulars admirable. "To be a well woman," writes the doctor, "houses and apartments must not be kept too warm by the dry air of furnaces and excessive indulgence in ice water must be avoided It is a comment usually made by foreigners on middle-aged and elderly American women that they are inferior in physical appearance to those of the same class abroad. Hot furnace air and intemperate use of ice water are in no small degree responsible for this. She who aspires to be a well woman would do well to bathe every morning on arising. Even a woman of weak constitution can take a sponge bath without detriment and with benefit if it be properly managed. Let her stand in warm water up to the ealf of the leg and sponge herself with cold or cool water, being afterward rubbed vigorously with a coarse towel. As regards diet, I think the breakfast should be a light one. Good digestion is promoted by having time to eat and eating slowly with the mind free from all sources of care and worry and occupied with pleasant subjects. To secure these ends I think a late dinner is desirable. Six o'clock p. m. is therefore a good hour at which to serve this meal. All women should have abundant rest. I think a nap of half an hour late in the afternoon very beneficial. It refreshes women and makes them feel bright and lively for the evening. This is especially valuable to married women, preventing fatigue, pains in the back, etc. Exercise is a great factor in making and keeping women well. Every woman should spend a portion of each day walking in the fresh air."

HER FIRST CAKE:

She measured out the butter with a very The milk and sugar also, and she took the greatest care
To count the eggs correctly, and to add a

little bit Of baking powder, which, you know, beginners oft omit.

Then she stirred it all together and she

baked it full an hour-But she never quite forgave herself for leaving out the flour! -Springfield (Mass.) Homestead,

There hasn't as yet been much chance for the application of the hot weather suggestions that I'm about to advance; but inarmuch as it's cool they'll keep. When June finally does open up, don't cheat your thirst. That is an exploded theory concerning the hurtfulness of satisfying one's appetite for water in the hot weather. If you are tortured with thirst in the summer, 'tis because your system needs and demands the liquid. Thirst is wonderfully soothed by squeezing a few drops of lemon into every glass of water. The acid has an excellent effect in seeming to drive out the heat in one's blood. Drink your ice water slowly, a sip at a time. Here is a very sensible theory advanced by one who, living in town the year round, has worked out plans by which the heat can be made endurable: Instead of sitting still all day, this person, whose bus iness is over a deak, gets up at six the hottest summer morning; puts on a full suit of light knitted woolen underwear, a flaunel shirt and skirt, and, for an hour, walks at a good pace. Coming nome, she drinks a big cup of water as hot as she can bear it, rolls herself in double blankets, and lies for fifteen minutes, sweating like a horse. Gradually, the blankets are thrown off, and into a lukewarm bath she steps, rubs down with a crash towel, and eats a breakfast of fruit, a glass of milk, dry toast, and a couple of eggs. She says, from her heroic treatment in the mornings, she derives a great benefit. All her muscles have been properly exer-cised, and, in the blankets, she gets rid of three degrees of heat and weight that burden one down in summer. Her curriculum is derived from the workingmen, who, she says, do not suffer as acutely from heat as those who sit under shelter; they throw off the heat through the pores of their skin.

Treason! Treason! There's an enemy in the camp. We've been foster-ing a viper. Just listen to this, ye fair ones, from the pen of Gertrude Ather-ton: "The main unfitness of woman for polemical writing is the vacant cell in her brain, which in man's is inhabited by the principle of logic. Woman may become great artists, but they injure their 'cause' far more than they advance it when they set their sails and speed into the waters which evo-lution systematically, consistently and inflexibly segregates for man. When woman wants to prove a point she darts her eye along the great chain of circumstances, of cause and effect, knocks out a link here and there, and gayly trips over the gap. Frequently she becomes feverish and unreasonable, while at the same time her voice waxes louder, and it is this intemperateness which has done more to retard the great suffrage and temperance cause than all the opposition of unsym-pathetic man." What shall we do with Gertrude? Be ready, all, to pronounce her doom.

If we may believe that staid and re-liable trade authority, the Electrical Review, an enterprising hair dyer has

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Much as there may in certain quar- | blondes as fast as the demand may require. The subject of the operation seats herself in an operating obsir somewhat similar to that used by dentists, and rests the back of her neck on a metal plate which is the negative ter-minal of a rather strong battery, the current from which is sufficient to exert a moderate decomposing action on solutions of salt containing a bleaching agent such as chlorine. The tresses are allowed to fall back of the chair, and are dampened with a solution of what the inventor terms his secret. A brush composed of metallic bristles, which have been gilded or platinized, and which are electrically connected to the source of the current, thus forming the positive pole of the battery, is slowly and steadily drawn through the air. slight decomposition of the salt held in solution takes place, the bleaching agent is liberated and the coloring matter in the hair is lightened. The discoverer declares that the color given to pleasure, and may also be carefully regulated; furthermore, he states that the color does not resemble that of ordinary "bleached" hair, but it is more natural and in every way able to deceive the most expert in such matters.

The modern girl, the jolly girl, The girl of '94, Is said to be a deal more wise Than were the girls of yore.

Bewitching great and small, But give the young men pointers on The tariff or base ball,—Exchange,

THE FAMILY DOCTOR: A lump of sugar saturated with vinegar is said to be a remedy for hiecough. Nothing is better for a sprain or bruise than wormwood and vinegar steped together.

For slight cuts take a piece of common brown paper—wrapping paper like that which butchers use for meat and bind it over the wound.

For severe cold on the lungs use the following excellent remedy: A teacup-ful of strained honey, one-half teacup-ful of clive oil and the juice of one lemon. Cook all together and take one teaspoonful every two hours.

THOSE FUNNY LITTLE ONES: Teacher-"What is the difference beween a long ton and a short ton?" Observing boy-"The weight of the dri-

Father-"No sense in buying kites. If you want a kite I will make you one."

Son (doubtfully)—"But I want one that

Little Johnny—"Pa, what are all these men going to Washington for?" Pa—"Only to fill up the papers, that's

Teacher of Decoum—"Now, Jimmy, why is it that a man speaks of his wife as his better half!"

Jimmy—"Mebbe 't's 'cos she costs th'

Mother-"Did you try to make yourself agreeable at Mrs. Hightone's?"

Little Daughter—"Yes'm, I told her all books in the commissioners' and treasthe funny things our callers said about urer's offices. It is upon this setate her, and she seemed to be real interested."

Little Edith was saying her prayers. She asked that the Lord would make her a good girl, which was quite in line with mamma's instructions, but it rather astonished mamma when Edith added, "and I'll do as much for you."

Tommy-"I wish you would come every vening to call on nunty."
Mr. Loftley—"Do you think she would be glad to see me?" Tommy-"I don't know, but she gives me six-pence every time she sees you comin' to answer the door and say she's out."-Exchange.

Criticising a Young Lady. "She would be a pretty girl for but one

thing."
"What's that?" asked Charley. "What's that" asked Coarley.

George—Her face is always covered with
purple and red blotches.

Charley—Oh, that's easily enough disposed of. Used to be the same way myself, but I caught on to the trouble one

day, and got rid of it in no time.

George—What was it?

Charley—Simply blood eruptions. Took a short course of P. P. P. I tell you, it's the boss blood corrector. The governor the boss blood corrector. The governor had rheumatism so bad that you could hear him holler clear across the country every time he moved. He tried it, and you know what an athletic old gent he isnow. If somebody would give Miss Daisy a pointer, she would thank them after wards. All the drug stores sell it.

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# THE FACE

Next Monday's Tribune.

# GENERAL NEWS

A writer in the Wilkes-Barre Times gives an interesting account of the changes that have recently been made in Forty Fort colliery under the expaneive management of Simpson & Watkins: "The shaft has been enlarged eighteen inches and retimbered throughout. A new head house has been erected, new first motion hoisting engines placed at the shaft, a large air compressor put up and started, one of the the most complete and modern boiler plants in the world established, and a rock plane started. On the inside of the mine the changes have been even more pronunced. The entire arrangement at the foot of the shaft has been so arranged that it is now possible to handle twice the amount of coal as formerly, and possibly with less labor and expense. The 11 foot slope has been graded and the head of the same extended. A pair of hoist-ing engines has been put in to take the the darkest hair may be varied at place of the single hook engine formerly in use. A rock slope to the Ross vein has been graded and jut in reali-ness for use. The rope haulage engine has been rebuilt, and other improvements include a new haulage 2,800 feet long, graded and laid to the south slope in the lower Baltimore vein, a pair of ngines erected on the south slope, two planes from the lower to the upper Baltimore vein, a large Jeansville pump, water end 48x12, steam 31±x48, which will pump to the sur-face through a bore hole and from this through a terra cotta pipe to the water. The pump is run by compressed air. The south slope engine will be run by steam furnished through a bore hole from a set of Columbian boilers now being erected near the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad opposite Dana street. Another bore hole for water is now being driven near this steam hole. From the head of the south slope to the older workings a rock tunnell 500 feet long has been driven from which the new haulage will start for the main slope. Development work will be pushed as rapidly as possible and one of the most complete collieries in the valley will be the result in a short time

An ejectment suit of magnitude will soon be brought in the Schuylkill county courts which involves points of some interest to coal operators generally. It appears, according to a lengthy article in the Pottsville Chronicle, that Thomas W. Williams, a Philadelphian, since deceased, purchased two tracts in Norwegian township in 1857, from Isaac A. Dickson, containing together about When the owner died he willed the land to his sister, Emily Williams, who died about a year age in Baltimore. The deceased left it to her sister, Annie, residing at present in the above named city. Mr. Williams conducted a lumber business in Philadelphia with his'two brothers and a man named Reed up to within a short time of his death. No taxes have been paid on the land since its purchase as far as Miss Williams knows. But she is positive that the land in question was never sold. In this she is corroborated by the records of the that the Beechwood colliery is worked. In fact all of the workable voins underlie the tract. Thomas H. Blick & Son, attorneys, of Baltimore, have been investigating the matter and have placed the matter in the hands of D.C. Henning, of Pottsville. If subsequent events prove that Mr. Blick is right and that his client can show a good title there will be millions of dollars involved in the suit. The Reading Coal and Iron company now own the land and it is safe to say that the claim of Mr. Blick's client will be fought to the bitter end.

A Pottsville dispatch says: The Philadelphia and Reading and Lehigh Valley Coal companies are quietly but largely taking advantage of the bituminous coal strike by snipping anthracite east and west to persons hereto fore using bituminous. These ship ments of authracite from the Schuyikill region, it is expected, will reach very large proportions in the very near future if the bituminous strike continnes. The sizes being shipped are mostly lump pea and buck-wheat. The Lehigh is rushing some of its collieries day and night and is for warding a large quantity of its anthracite to supplant bituminous to Cleveland, Chicago and other lake points. This coal goes west by way of Buff-do and the Lehigh's own boat lines. The Reading is forwarding anthracite in sealed box cars to the far west via. Harrisburg and Gettysburg and Balti-more and Ohlo lines. The destination points are principally in St. Louis territory. Anthracite coal in St. Louis is selling at \$8 50 and \$9 a ton. The Reading is also forwarding considerablcoal to New England points just now to factories that have hitherto used bituminous. The Philaderphia and Reading collieries are at present running about 60 per cent of full production. The supply at the different storage points is being rapidly lessened. Coal for local consumption here at the mines is to be raised from \$3 60 to \$4 a ton in view of the extra demand from the new territory.

Five collieries drawn by the com-mittee of the Schuylkill Coal Exchange give the miners of the Schuylkill region wages for the last half of May and first half of June at the rate of 9 per cent. below the \$2.50 basis. This is the lowest point reached in three

G. H. Goodell, assistant mechanical engineer of the Erie railroad, recently made a test of the new Coxe grate for the use of culm and pea coal, mixed. The test was made with an ordinary freight locomotive and was apparently successful. Mr. Goodell is now figur-ing on the detailed statement, and will no doubt decide that the grate offers an economy in the matter of fuel. The utilization of culm in this manner would be an event of obvious importance in this locality.

The argument before the supreme court this week of the famous "riser" cases, which involve the right of the auditor general to set saide the capital stock valuation of corporations and mpose tax upon much larger valuations, disclosed many interesting points. Among the seven companies interested is the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Ruilroad company. Auditor General Gregg set uside the capital stock valuations returned by these companies and imposed tax upon much larger valuations reached by capitalizing the net earnings upon a 6 per cent. basis, which, the attorney general argued, was authorized by the Boyer bill. fMr. Olmsted, counsel for the seven companies, showed that their aggregate tax under former law

amounted to \$166,000, but the auditor amounted to \$186,000, but the auditor general claims \$349,000. The whole property of the Sharon company was worth only \$7,200, but the auditor general arsessed tax on \$106,000. In the case of the Delaware, Schuylkill and Susquehanna Railroad company, of which Eckley B. Coxe, of Drifton, is the chief owner the company approximation. is the chief owner, the company appraised its stock at \$2,000,000; the auditor general raised it to \$9,000,000. Judge Simonton set aside both valuations, and after hearing evidence charged tax upon a valuation of \$4-000,000, and both sides appealed to the supreme court. Congressman Wolverton and Mr. Lamberton argued in sup-port of the company's valuation. The

Steps have been taken at Chicago toward the reorganization of the old Transcontinental Passenger association. General Passenger Agent Sebas-tian, of the Rock Island, who some time ago was appointed chairman of the committee looking toward this re-organization, has issued a call for a meeting of all transcontinental and transmissouri lines to be held in Chi-cago June 5. Strong hopes are felt that the meeting can accomplish something definite.

date of decision has not been an-

MINOR INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

The Wilkes-Barre division of the Penn-sylvania railroad employs forty-six lo-comotives, thirty-six of which are now firing with anthracite. On the Pennsylvania division large forces of men are cutting cord wood and shipping it to junction points, for use as

The New York, Susquehanna and Western Railroad company has put on ten ad-ditional coal trains to accommodate its increasing coal business since the opening of its Wilkes-Barre division

The New York Central has made arrangements to borrow 100 locomotives from the Lackawanna, burning hard coal, for use in its fast service.

Grand Master F. P. Sergeant, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, is in Harrisburg arranging for a conference with the local committee of arrangements regarding the great convention of the brotherhood to be held in Harrisburg next September.

The big Steelton plant of the Penn ylvanla Steel company, although injured by the flood, is again in working trim. Preparations are being made to start No. 4 blast furnace which has been blown out and on repairs since last February. The furnace can make about 100 tons per day and will amploy assentiate the property of the property o and will employ seventy-five men. and 8 furnaces are being repaired.

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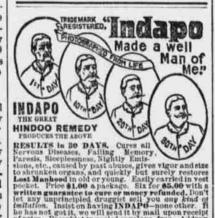
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