HEALTH AND HOUSEHOLD HINTS

so to the Care of the Home and Other Matters Entering Into Woman's Widening Sphere.

In putting away winter clothing, says an exchange, whether it be in the form of personal apparel or household fur-nishings, such as heavy curtains or bedding, it is necessary for one to ex-ercise the utmost care in order to ruard against great loss from the rav ages of moths. No trouble, no matter how laborious, should be spared, there being so much at stake, and the conse quences being quite too serious to be trifled with in the very least. Heavy trified with in the very least. Heavy curtains, which are used only in the winter time as a protection, and all superfluous bedding, such as blankets and quilts, should be exposed to the sun and air for a few hours; the curtains being well beaten and freed from all dust and the blankets carefully weeked. Then they should be neatly washed. Then they should be neatly folded, wrapped in large cotton sheets and laid away in the linen press or store room, upon substantial shelves, which are clean and dry, accompanied by a goodly supply of camphor. All heavy articles of apparel, such as gowns, coats or wraps of any kind, should be taken out of doors and hung upon the line to air; after which they should be thoroughly shaken and brushed until all dust and dirt of any kind have been removed, the smallest atom affording food in which moths complished, the garments should be put away in cotton bags, made expressly for the purpose, large boxes or trunks that are not in use, it being quite im-material so long as all air is entirely

All woolen underwear should be carefully washed and dried, then rolled up and put into clean paper sacks, or old to see that there are no holes in them -with a generous quantity of pure camphor or moth camphor, the latter pessessing the great advantage over the former of being much less expen-sive, although the odor is perhaps not quite so agreeable. Bags of all sizes and descriptions are invaluable at such a time of year or holding articles that are to be put away until the cold sea son has rolled around again. These could be made of any short material, and if desired could be adorned with the owner's initials, which could be Furs should be packed away in their own boxes, with plenty of moth camphor, after all dust has been beaten out of them. Felt or velvet hats should be carefully cleansed by means of a soft hat brush, then wrapped in tissue paper and put away in their respective band boxes. Each box, package, bag or trunk should for convenience sake contain a label upon which is legibly written a list of the contents. This will prove a great sav-ing of time and trouble.

The good old institution of marriage has, says the Washington Post, received unusual attention during the last two or three decades. About twenty-five years ago it was boldly assailed by the advocates of free love. In England and the United States men and women with glib tongues and fa-cile pens proclaimed this doctrine on the platform and in the press. It is a fact worth the attention of those who society is retrograding in morals that the free love apostles have been silenced. We do not know that they have been convinced and converted but their defeat is an accomplished Their doctrine is as dead as the kindred delusion of polygamy. Four or five years ago an English woman of some literary pretensions gave a fresh impetus to the discussion of the marital relation by proclaiming "mar-riage a failure." The heavy magazines and reviews were loaded for months with contributions from writers of both sexes on both sides of the startling proposition. It was shown-as everybody knew before the discussion began-that some marriages were failures and others worse; but the substantial result of the debate was a for those who oppose the ure" theory.

The successful and beneficent social cent advance of woman toward her rightful place has tended to keep the marriage question prominent in socio-logical and religious discussions. Prominent clergymen of various denominations deliver sermons on this great theme. One of the noted New England Methodist divines, Rev. Dr. Henry Tuckley, of Springfield, Mass., is delivering a series of discourses on "Wedlock and the Home." On the text, "Husbands, love your wives, even as Christ also loved the church," Dr. Tuckley said: "In the absence of love the husband has no moral right to his wife. He has a legal right, but there is no morality in the relationship. Love alone can justify the relationship; otherwise the attachment is bes-tial." If it be conceded—and we are not prepared to deny—that love is an indispensable condition of true mar-riage, it follows that love must be to order, or there are numerous made to order, or there are innumerble marriages that are what Dr. Tuckley would call "bestial attach-ments." In Europe, especially in continental countries, marriages are ar-ranged by the parents of the contract-ing parties, and they are put on a business basis. Yet we are assured by competent authorities that such unions are more likely to turn out happily abounds and provender is scarce. We suspect that the explanation of this may be found in the fact that a young man and a young weman of good sense and good intentions, finding themselves joined in wedlock, can readily become good friends, and in due time come to love each other.

Dr. Tuckley says: "It is the husband's duty to support his wife and to surround her with as many comforts as possible." That is good doctrine for the well-to-do, but not or the poor. It is not the doctrine that has obtained in New England. All through that

section the wives of poor men, in cities, villages, and on the farms, are accus-tomed to do something that will bring in money. They stitch shoes, make in money. They stitch shoes, make clothing, braid hats, or perform some other work for pay. But for this employment thousands of young couples, who are living happily in their own homes, could not have entered on married life. Among the rights of women is that of sharing with her husband in the toil necessary to accumulate a

SELECTED RECIPES:

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Lamb Stew.—A lamb stew is one of the most savory and excellent of dishes. Take a pint of cooked lamb cut in small chunks. Melt a tablespoonful of butter in a saucepan and add a teaspoonful of flour. When they are melted together pour in a pint of stock or, if not convenient, the same quantity of gravy and water, with any bones of the lamb which are on hand. If the stock is used the sauce will require only twenty minutes' slow cooking at the back part of the fire, but if it is necessary to prepare stock from bones this cooking must be continued an hour. At the end of this time take out any bones and add a sprig of paraley, one of thyme, a spray of celery and half a bay leaf. These four herbs, which constitute a flavoring "bouquet," are not essential, but they always improve the flavor. Season the stew with a teaspoonful of salt and an even half teaspoonful of pepper and one tablespoonful of Worcestershire sauce or Parisian sauce. When the sauce bolls up, add the lamb, with the same quantity of potatoes if you wish, and let it summer three minutes, but no longer. This stew may be improved by frying a minced onion at the beginning in the butter, adding the flavoring bouquet and half a cup of tomatoes after the flour has been stirred in. In this case the sauce must be strained before adding the lamb. Mutton makes an excellent stew, prepared in the same way ac lamb, adding slices of carrots and tiny onions, fried brown in butter, as well as potatoes.

Mock Pineapple Satad.—Of this useful and dainty sweet the texture of united orange and apple is to the taste like real plineapple. Imagination greatly helps in the delusion. The ingredients are three of our fine, large apples, five or six good oranges (one wineglass of sherry, if you use it), sifted sugar to taste. Core and peel the apples. Slice them rather thia and against the grain of the fruit. Peel the oranges, and remove all the outside wiffle pulp. Slice them thicker than the apples, and like them, crosswise. Lay a slice of orange upon a slice

gweet).

Queen Fritters.—To make the batter for queen fritters, which is the same as that for eclairs and cream puffs, put two oucnes of butter and half a pint of water on the fire. When it boils add haf a pint of flour; stir and cook for just one minute. Remove from the fire and break in four eggs, one at a time, and beat each in thoroughly before adding the next. When at have been added, beat vigorously for about five minutes. Then scrape the sides of the pan and drop the batter by teaspoonfuls into boiling fat. As it is necessary that it should cook thoroughly, however, do not make the fat quite so hot as for croquettes and cooked meats. Al-

spoonfuls into boiling fat. As it is necessary that it should cook thoroughly, however, do not make the fat quite so hot as for croquettes and cooked meats. Allow the batter to swell and cook a little more slowly, and the fritters will emerge a delicious golden brown. Serve springled with powdered sugar flavored with vanilla powder.

Beefsteak Pudding.—Line the pudding dish with crust made of chopped suet and mixed with water, simply rolled out. Cut up a pound of round steak sprinkled with flour, pepper and sait, chop a small onion fine; put all into the lined basin, add a cupful of water, coven over with the suet crust, and tie in a well-floured cloth; put the basin lid downward in a saucepan of boiling water; leave lid off the saucepan, let it boil two and a half hours.

Vanilla Cream Sauce.—Beat to a cream three tablespoonfuls of butter, and gradually beat into this two-thirds of a cupful of powdered sugar. When this is light and creamy; add a teaspoonful of vanillatithen gradually beat in two cupfuls of whipped cream. Place the bowl in a pan of boiling water, and sir constantly for three minutes. Pour the sauce into a warm bowl and serve.

Harrison Bread.—Pour a pint of boiling milk over a tablespoonful of lard; when cold, stir in four well-beaten eggs, four to make a thick batter and half a yeast cake dissolved in a gill of water. When light, bake in a loaf and serve hot, slicing like cake at the table.

—Philiadelphia Record.

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—Philadelphia Record,

HEALTH HINTS:

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A few drops of tincture of myrrh in a tumbler of water makes a good purifying wash for the mouth and throat for occasional use.

If your child complains of earache, heat a drop or two of vaseline over the fire and pour it in the ear. Don't make it hot enough to blistef, but pretty warm. The relief will be almost instantatneous unless the ache comes from a trouble in the head. Under those circumstances a doctor is the safest remedy.

It seems useless to point out the danger of quenching thirst from the public drinking cup on cars, steamers and places of amusement. It is certainly a revolting habit, but it is also a highly perlous one, and a folding drinking cup that may easily slip into the bag or pocket is a belonging that every non-stay-at-home should possess.

"A hot pancake for an aching back."

"A hot pancake for an aching back." Did you ever try one? Just mix up some flour and water in a thick batter and fry on a griddle as though you were preparing it to eat, only use just the least lifte grease. When cooked through put between two thin pieces of white cloth and apply to the aching place. You will be surprised to learn how soon you will be relieved of your pain. Sometimes it will cure obstinate cases of headache by applying at the base of the brain. It is vastiy better than wet cloths.

Don't scrape and torture the baby's

iy better than wet cloths.

Don't scrape and torture the baby's scalp in a vain endenvor to get the tiny scales off. You run the risk of throwing the baby into convulsions. Rub the small head softly, but firmly, with vaseline, and let it remain for an hour or two, or overnight; then, with gentle rubbing of the hand and a soft towel, most of the scales will come off. A soft brush will finish the good work, and baby will con under the sleepy influence. Fine soap and lukewarm water ought to leave the head in perfect condition, but if not repeat the exercise a second night.

water ought to leave the head in perfect condition, but if not repeat the exercise a second night.

"Eat slowly and you will never overeat," is the advice given by a hale, hearty old man, who says that indigestion comes from imperfect mastication and fast eating. He might have added that perfect teeth, or those made as nearly perfect as possibly by a good dentist, will help to solve the difficulty of indigestion. If you have an unsound tooth you are bound to favor it by not using. When there are three or four such teeth one is inclined to boilt food, rather than run the risk of aching molars, and unless one has the digestive powers of a dog, bolding food is a most pernigious practice.

In catering for sick people, who are finicky and fault-inding, you should, says the Washington Star, remember, first, to be extremely careful that all the appointments of the tray are clean; then have the hot things plping hot and the cold ones crisp and cold. Serve only a little, at a time of anything. Many a time the patient could eat a little if his plate was not heaped with food, deliciously cooked, but so bountifully served as to make a well person tired at thought of surrounding it. Serve in small quantities and never season highly. Sweets and very sour things are not best for sick people, no matter what the complaint. Griddle cakes are an abomination, and "hot" biscuit are not far behind. Thin slices of delicate crisp toast is the best bread.

Juicy steak, or a bit of broiled bird the cholcest meat if cooked in their own juices. Strong coffee and tea are to be ayolded. Hunt out your prettiest dishes to use in the sick room, and your daintiest napery. Then smile your sweetest and say your brightest things, and see if your patient does not improve, and see treatment.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS:

or., Now Our Equal."

The subject is aptly worded, and is significant of a profound truth. Nature

everywhere assigns to woman the posi-

tion of superiority. This is the posi-tion accorded her at the creation.

Chronologically she comes after man

Chronologically she comes after man, but that is only an instance of the good wine being kept last. She is created to be the helpmeet of man. The original specimen of humanity was

such a helpless, shiftless, unambitious, self-centered being that the Almighty

took pity upon him, and sent him a levely woman who with her superior

charms would bring inspiration and joy

into his life.

Every effort of nature is an improve

ment upon her last effort. Woman is God's improvement upon man. The re-

sources of the architect are taxed, not

harmonizing and elaborating of its fin-

that God finished and elaborted the

magnificent palace of manhood which had been left in the rough at the crea-

God's finishing touch put on.
I pass by the "Fall" with the simple

remark that the tempter, with char acteristic insight, immediately recogniz

ed the superiority of woman. Why

For the devil, whatever else he may be, s no fool nor coward, and he knew

he could capture the superior citadel it

would be a very easy matter to storm

The superiority of woman is some

thing not reducible to mathematical ex-

pression. It is spirituelle in its nature. The artist can express it. The pen of the essayist is too dull, too heavy. But

the poet, who with true artistic im-pulse has described the ideal woman

hood-and what true poet has not?-what poet could resist?-has touched

the chords of the universal heart of

Her superiority belongs not to the

physical or intellectual realms, but con-sists of that subtle, undefinable, yet

ings, by her truth-perceiving intuitions, and by the expisitely tender qualities

of her heart. Where man falls by sheer force and strength, woman wins by

persuasion and love. Her superiority is the superiority of the softening in-

fluence of sun-light over the mechanical

The most sacred of all institutions

is the home. The queen of the home is woman. From conception, through

birth, and for years afterwards the in-

fant life is moulded almost wholly from the mother's side. "The hand that rocks

the cradle moves the world." Maternity next to Godhood, calls forth the deep-

est reverence of man's heart. Woman in her ideal sphere is the personification

of love, patience, tenderness, sweetness

and is hely, almost worshipful. No other earthly kingdom can vie with that

of the home for the wealth of its re-sources and the far-reaching extent of its influence, and she who sits upon its

throne can covet no higher nor more resplendent one. This is the ideal wo-manhood, which although lost for cen-

turies from the world's conception, has long been rediscovered by the progressive spirit of Christian civilization. But

in some quarters, today, it seems as though woman, like a valu and foolish

queen, spolled by the exaggerated adu-

lation of her subjects is in danger of abdicating her throne and of throwing

man to a responsive amen.

Woman is man with

tion of man.

for that will blacken it. Put in a wide-mouthed bottle while yet warm, and have a tiny paddle to lift it out with. You can perfume it if you like. It will keep indefi-

mouthed bottle while yet warm, and have a tiny paddle to lift it, out with. You can perfume it if you like. It will keep indefinitely.

One never knows what to do with the odd bits of soap that collect about the toilet tables and in the kitchen. One woman puts them in a glass fruit can and pours borax water on them and shakes them up, using the water in cleaning shelves and glassware, and to put in the "boil" water. Another woman puts them in a baking powder can and punches the lid full of holes. When she washes dishes she fills the can with hot water and shakes it up, pouring the soapy fluid over the greaslest of the dishes. Another woman takes all the bits and puts them in a melting can over the stove, with some borax, where they all go to a kind of saive. She pours this into a mold and gets a nice cake of cleaning soap.

Soft, natural-looking waves of hair are made by rolling the hair over large, soft papers or kid curiers, rolling from the top of the curl toward the end. The hair should be wet and left on the rolls over night. If that is not done, pinch the curls with a hot iron. If you wish to have the hair set out around the face, turn the teeth of your side combs toward the face, not away from it. Cateh them through the end of your waves and you can "fluff" the hair as little or as much as you choose. Neither small papers nor curling irons should be used by women who wish to wave or curl the hair artistically, as nothing is more unbecoming to even a beautiful face than small "kinky" waves or curls.

Of course you will laugh at the idea of making your own vinegar when "cider" vinegar is so cheap ("), but you just try this plan once and you will never again buy the stuff that is called vinegar, but is almost rank poison. When you are going to pare apples for pies or sauce, wash them first, and the same advice will apply to all fruit. Take the parings and cores and put them over the fire in an earthen pan, and cover with hot water. When cooked tender squeeze the juice through a pelly do a plat to start with MOUSEHOLD HELPS:

Never, never iron silk! A hot iron takes every bit of the life right out of silk.

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Never, never iron silk! A hot iron takes every bit of the life life with takes and the life life right out of silk.

It was a tit does Irish potatoes?

Clean out the range carefully each of life life silk. A hot iron for silk in the silk in the silk in the mind in the color will be gone.

If your iron cooking utensils persist in retaining the odor of high-scented foots cooked in them, wash them well with ammonia and soap, then lift the stove gride and turn the cooking vessel open side cook in the color will be gone.

When the canton flamel or felt under cloth for the table is too long it can be put out of the way by fastening it up to the table by means of small loops, one caused the color will be gone.

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Nomel means the color of small loops the las

The new woman, in her desire to be man's equal, voluntarily subjects her-self to the law of degeneration. She

rangues from his platform, sits in his editorial chairs, practices in his law

courts, and engages in his trades. She dons men's clothes, adopt's men's man-

nerisms, wears men's caps, cuts her

acter developed through them. And when woman enters upon the pursuits

of men, she inevitably becomes affected

thereby towards masculinity; and this

which have always made her the idol of man's heart must necessarily destroy man's passion for her. It is not a down-

ward step when the high priestess re-

The newer the woman becomes, the

worse man she is. The very new wo-man deliberately ignores the marital

relation, or wilfully destroys her mater

nity; she wickedly rejects the very no-

tion of home. She sells her birthright

for the privilege of making a few ran-

orous stump speeches at the political

President Cleveland never penned

truer or nobler words than when in the

name of his wife he wrote to a Wo-man's Political league these words: "It

is impossible for us to approve of the use of Mrs. Cleveland's name in the designation of the club's designed to

do political work. We trust you will not undervalue our objection, because

not undervalue our objection, because it rests upon the sentiment that the

name now sacred in the home circle as wife and mother may well be spared in

the organization and operation of clubs

created to exert political influence."
The trades and professions as ill befit

woman as do politics. She should be

spared work in the sense of toll, for the reason that she suplies her quota

of nature's dues in her sufferings and

and reduces the remuneration of labor. Let woman return to her old-fashioned belief in man, and he will loyally pro-

any of them is impossible to woman

We begrudge not woman the facilities

of higher education, but believe that the true field of her advance lies in the culture of the emotions. For if this field be left uncultivated—and unculti-

natures without the obliteration of sex.

congresses or parliaments, or declara

tions of woman righters can remove it Why try to remake the universe?

sists of that subtle, undefinable, yet universally recognizable quality that ciothes her with such charm as to make her the easy conqueror of the self-styed "lord of creation." By the inexorable decree of the creator she is differentiated from man by the beauty and delicacy of her organization, by her artistic instincts, by her refined feelings, by her truth-perceiving intuitions, and reduces the remuneration of labor.

the political platform?

thrusts herself into his pulpits,

the pursuits of life have a subtle ence in determining the quality of char-

"THE NEW WOMAN."

The Scranton Republican's Prize Essay, Written for

the St. Patrick's Day Eisteddfod by Rev. R. Sir-

howy Jones, of Pittsburg, Formerly of Jermyn.

"The New Woman-Once Our Super- 1 to the dust the diadem with which God

They Illustrate the Man's Wonderful Gift of Humor.

MR. LINCOLN'S LAST LAW CASE

The Judge Decided That He Hadn't Any. and That Was All There Was to It-Another Ascedote of the Court-Room.

From the Washington Post. "Speaking of Lincoln's birthday," said Senator Palmer yesterday, "re-minds me that the very last case Lincoln ever tried was one in which I too was engaged. It was in Springfield, in June, 1860, after Mr. Lincoln had received the presidential nomination.
Old David Baker, who had been a senator in the early days, had sued the
trustees of Shurtleff college, my alma
mater, for expelling his grandson, a
lad named Will Gilbert. Mr. Lincoln appeared for the prosecution. I was into court and the judge said to him, 'Mr. Liucoln, I'll argue this case for you. You have too much on your hands already. You haven't any case. And he explained the law and applica-

'Well' said Mr Lincoln, with a smile. 'don't you want to hear a speech from me?'
"No, 'said the judge, and the last case Mr. Lincoin tried he—well, he didn't try it at all."

Lincoln was not an eloquent man He was a strong lawyer, and an in-genious one. His strong hold was his ability to reason logically and clearly. He was a very self-contained man, and not easily excited. I remember the night when the news of his election was received in Springfield. The pa-triotic ladies of the town were serving a lunch in an upper room opposite the capitol. Mr. Lincoln was there and read the returns as they were brought to him. The returns from New York decided the day. Mr. Lincoln stood up and read the telegram. He was the calmest man in the room. When he had finished, he said, simply, Well, I must go and tell my wife...'

"Mr. Lincoln never told a story except for a purpose. I remember one that he told in my presence. A certain Judge Krum, a lawyer, had been complaining of the treatment he had received from local judges. He swore he meant to carry his case to the su-preme court and humiliate the upstart judge who had decided against him. Mr. Lincoln spoke in his quiet, dry

way:
"That makes me think of a story. There was a certain man who dreamed that a treasure was buried, and that to find it he had but to dig in a certain spot. His labors were to be crowned with success only on condition that he keep silent while he was digging. He began to dig. A terrific battle was waged near him. A naval encounter was fought near by. Innumerable people tried to engage him in conver-sation. Still he kept silent. A great giant passed, walking very rapidly. The digger did not even turn his head. After a while a dwarf came prancing along, walking as if he were

high. ""Say," he said to the digger, "did men's pipes and becomes generally "mannish." Environment must tell; a giant pass here?"
"'The digger did not answer. The dwarf repeated his inquiry. No an-

swer. "'"Can't you answer a civil question?" asked the dwarf. No answer.
""Oh, well," said the dwarf, "I'll
just walk along and overtake him."
"Then the digger broke his islence.
""The h—ll you will!" he said."

A WARNING TO BOYS. They Should Keep Track of the Men They Want to Whip.

From the Detroit Free Press.

A big man with shaggy eyebrows and a fighting jaw entered a shoe shop on Michigan avenue, and after looking all around and closely scanning the pro-

You are not the man who run this shop fifteen years ago?" "Are you his son, brother or any rela-

tion?

"Where is the man?"

"Been dead fourteen years. Owe you anything?"
"No! I owed him something. I owed him the firedest licking a man ever got and I came in to give it to him today."

Well, you are too late. Why did you He was a big fellow and had a bad look to him. I was only a boy when I came in here one day fifteen years ago to have a lift put on the heel of my boot. I accidentally upset some of his and he put the lift somewhere told him I'd grow for him, and that's

what I have been doing."
"Sorry for you," said the shoemaker, as he shaved away at a piece of sole leather.
"It's a mean trick. It's fifteen years

thrown dead away. Have his heirs any claim in this shop?"
"None whatever."

"And you are not related?"

"Not in the least."
"Then I couldn't punch your head on

vide for her maintenance in regal style. Then the professions. It is evident that general and promiscuous practice in the old account?"

"Mercy, no! Might as well punch the man next door." "Well, I'm sorry, but I don't see how it can be helped. I suppose I ought to have kept closer track of him. You Though women-preachers may be occa-sionally tolerated, women doctors and women-lawyers are intolerable mon-

"Well, good day. I'd like to give you one punch for the rake of the departed, but I'll let you off this time."

DID NOT HEED THE WARNING The Plain Reason Why Heart Diseas

vated it will be, if woman leaves it for other pursuits—it must result in a dis-tinct loss to the world's fund of sweetest Claims Many Victims.

If the men who, in some degree, are troubled with affection of the heart would but keep near them a remedy which would ease trouble before it assumes more serious conditions, life would many a time be saved. This is one of the most striking elements of Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. When papitation, dizziness, that terrible smothering feeling, shows itself, a single dose of this medicine taken prompily will remove the immediate trouble, and a little perseverance in the con-Claims Many Victims. and purest and most refining influences.
The world needs ministering angels in
human form to cheer its sorrowing heart
and sweeten its bliter cup. True women are such angels.

There can be, then, no identity of spheres for man and woman, for the simple reason that there is no identity of natures. There can be no identity of natures without collectionETAOMFWh ble, and a little perseverance in the continuation of the medicine will banish the disease. Sold by Matthews Bros. Sex is the order of God. The distinc-tion is eternal, and no enactments of

A TWENTIETH CENTURY LOVE-SONG. Dedicated to Hiram 8. Maxim, of flying machine fame.

Come, dearest maiden, fly with me!
My Maxim, built for two
Is tethered to you chestnut tree,
And only walts for you,
Soon, thrilling 'neath its burden fair,
Its joyous sails shall beat the air,
While, cherished by my tenderest care,
You drift along the bine.

Dread not the circling bat, my sweet;
Watch him with guze serene;
His forked wings are scarce more fleet
Than is my good machine!
The mighty pinions rise and fall;
Our friends fly past; there's room for all;
While flocks of birds, with twittering call
Affrighted, flit between.

How dull those wights who love to feel The slow steed tug the rein,
Or bend to guide the tollsome wheel
Along the dusty lane!
How glad, beneath the breezy sky.
With laugh and song, we float and fly,
While passing voices make reply
In sweet, far sounding strain.

Then fly, dear maiden, fly with me,
Free, through the bright, clear weather!
Come forth, and from you chestnut tree
I'll loose my Maxim's tether.
While twight draws her azure vell,
Beneath the evening star we'll sait,
And if, like Icarus, we fail,
We'll die, sweetheart, together!
—Marion Smith, in Munsey's.

What is

CASTORIA

Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrups, and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd, cures Diarrhosa and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves Teething troubles, cures Constipution and Flatulency. Castoria assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomaci and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea—the Mother's Friends.

Castoria.

"Castoria is an excellent medicine for children. Mothers have repeatedly told me of its good effect upon their children." Dr. G. C. OSCOOD.

"Castoria is the best remedy for children of which I am acquainted. I hope the day is not far distant when mothers will consider the real interest of their children, and use Castoria instead of the various quack nostrums which are destroying their loved ones, by forcing optum, morphine, soothing syrup and other hurtful agents down their throats, thereby sending them to premature

Castoria. "Castoria is so well adapted to childre

> nmend it as superior to any pre H. A. ARCERR, M. D.

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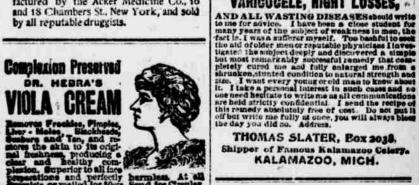
More than half the victims of consumption do not know they have it. Here is a list of symptoms by which consumption can certainly be detected :-

Cough, one or two slight efforts on rising, occurring during the day and fre-quently during the night.

Short breathing after exertion. Tightness of the chest. Quick pulse, especially noticeable in the evening and after a full meal. Chilliness in the evening, followed by

Slight fever.
Perspiration toward morning and Pale face and languid in the morning. Loss of vitality.

If you have these symptoms, or any of them, do not delay. There are many preparations which claim to be cures, but Br. Acher's English Remedy for Consumption has the highest endorsements, and has stood the test of years. It will arrest con-sumption in its earlier stages, and drive away the symptoms named. It is manufactured by the Acker Medicine Co., 16 and 18 Chambers St. New York, and sold by all reputable druggists.



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