

TO ENJOY A CIGAR.

But Few Men Ever Get the Very Best Possible Results.

"Personal observation has taught me," said a Cuban cigar dealer to a New York reporter, "that not one person in a hundred knows how to smoke a cigar to enjoy it thoroughly. For instance, most men, after buying their cigars, stick them between their teeth and tear and tear at the wrapper. They light their cigars and put away as if their very lives depended upon finishing them in a hurry. They treat the finest cigar with less respect than they do the commonest. They smoke it, and the smoke will, nine times out of ten, lay the blame on the cigar. The cigar may be to blame, but in most cases the fault lies in the way it has been handled.

"After a cigar has been bought the end should be cut smoothly off by a clipper or sharp knife. The reverse end should then be placed in the mouth and the cigar blown through. This removes all the little particles of dust which cannot be avoided in the manufacture and prevents them from being inhaled into the throat and causing irritation. The cigar should then be held in the mouth and the tip should be lit. The tip should be lit, and particular attention should be paid to its being thoroughly ignited all over the surface of the end. This is done by puffing away like a steam engine. The smoker will find that three or four puffs every minute make the best way to enjoy the cigar. The smoke should be kept in the mouth for a few moments in order to enjoy the flavor of the tobacco. Then it should be emitted slowly.

"In case one side of the cigar should burn and leave a ragged edge on the other side it is necessary to relight it, as often see many people do. A gentle blow through the cigar toward the lighter end will relight the ragged side, and it will burn regularly. Smoking this way is a pleasure. It is not to be seen a man smoking a cigar who does not know how to enjoy it, and I often feel like giving him a few words of advice and would do so if it were not for the fear of offending him."—Washington Star.

Human Nature in the Steerage.

H. Phelps Whitmarsh writes of "The Steerage of Today" in The Century. Mr. Whitmarsh, who crossed the ocean in the steamer "Albatross," says that the most noticeable thing about the life was the case with which the yoke of civilization was thrown off. If conditions be favorable, the passengers are restrained by custom and conventionality, bound by an law of action and separated from all that force of opinion so strong in the world abroad, they let themselves go and allow their baser nature to run riot. No sooner has the sickle sickness left them than they grow and snarl over their food like dogs, scrambling for the choice pieces and running off to their bunks with them; they grow quarrelsome, their talk is loud and insulting; brute strength is in the ascendant, and without shame, both sexes show the animal side of their nature. But most apparent and disturbing are the filthy habits into which many of them fall. The sea seems utterly to demoralize them. Some of them will remain for days in their berths, where, without changing their clothes, they eat, sleep and are sick with the most impurity and without the blessing of soap and water. Hence the steerage as a whole, the "married quarters" where there were once families, in particular, was ill smelling and otherwise objectionable.

Pioneer Women Journalists.

Of the 87 newspapers in the American colonies at the time of the Revolution, says E. C. DePuy in The Household, several were owned and managed by women.

The first newspaper published in Rhode Island was owned and edited by Mrs. Anna Franklin, established in 1782. She and her two daughters wrote the items and set the type, and their servants worked the printing press. For her "piousness and correctness" Mrs. Franklin was appointed printer to the household of the British, and she continued its publication for many years.

The latest Model. The newest fashion model, says a New York fashion writer, furnish a variety in skirts that is at least noteworthy as an exhibition of the dress designer's ingenuity, but whether or not they will on this side the great gulf which the plain sheath skirt, minus all decorations, from all but the several styles of tailor gown remains to be found out later on, when dressmakers begin to copy the designs of the spring gowns. One of the very old styles revived is the demure evening dress, finished with long, slender pompadour points, the skirt of one rich material, the long points of another. These two fabrics are repeated on the bodice to complete the double effect. Silk braided put on cloth skirts with wide tulle patterns, this trimming covering more than half the depth of the skirt, is a very popular garment. This elaborate and stylish effect is carried out on the full blouse waist often front and back, or the crossing breast opening only on the front of a full blouse vest worn beneath an open jacket made of the cloth.

How a Charleston Change Cover. The chamberlain is a little lizard who possesses the wonderful power of changing his color to suit his surroundings. Florida produces several species of these lizards in abundance. This is the process by which the little lizard effects his changes.

Certain colors produce the medium of the optic nerve through a contraction or expansion of the pigment or color cells. The result is a protective tint or one which resembles that upon which the animal is resting. The eye receives the stimulus or impression, which passes from the optic nerve to the sympathetic nerve, so reaching the various sorts of the lizard's little color cells under the skin.

The pigment cells are distributed all over the body with more or less regularity, and upon their contraction and expansion depends the prevailing color of the animal.

The scientist discovered this by blinding a lizard and found that when it could see the color of the surrounding foliage it ceased to change its own color.—St. Louis Republic.

It was only the old one. A rough, awkward handed Lancashire girl was taken in by a benevolent lady, who tried to do a good turn for everybody, and in an evil moment she was given to clean two very ancient openwork silver salt cellars with these rich and rare old royal blue glass receivers inside. One was over 100 years old, the other had been broken and recently patched, of which the girl was aware. She broke the other old one, and when she told her mistress she said she was "glad as how it was only the old one."

The English parliament has met on Sunday 11 times, the first in the reign of Edward III, the last at the death of George II.

OLD MAN AND YOUNG WIFE.

A Washington Journalist Who Sees All Sorts.

"But of all married couples the old boy and the young wife makes me most tired. The old fellow tries to put on a dignified air when many people are around, but wait until he gets a chance to talk to his young wife. It's awful to me. There is a postum which has been tried and knows there is no escape. I mean that it's sickly. Half of them may be putting on the innocent, but that days ago I had one of these old boys in town. What do you suppose he said to his wife? I was taking them from the White House to the treasury and passed by the fountain which contains so many pretty goldfish. 'Oh, look at the beautiful little fish,' he said, with a grin at his wife. 'You are prettier than any fish in that pond. She said, 'Oh, I would like to throw him in, but of course I was looking out for the coin.

"Here comes a newly married couple. Anybody could tell that. You see, he has his wife by the arm and is looking down into her face with an air of contentment that is enough to make my blood leave me to see. I noticed that she came up to my window to look at me. He will stick to the job until they reach their hotel this afternoon. He is not afraid she will escape, but he thinks she will be so tired that she will be glad to go to bed with him. You see, he helps her by his steps and points out things to her. He tells her that is so and so. Nine chances out of ten it is something else. He feels that he has to say something to her. He has seen many of these young fellows all point out the Corcoran Art gallery as the place to go to see the state, war and navy building off as the residence of General Miles or at the new city postoffice. The innocent bride stares in wonder and thinks it's so. She believes her darling Henry knows all about it.

"It's very different with the man who has been married several years. He and his wife see for themselves. He stops and looks at a thing which interests him. He goes on and stops to look at something else. They are generally 20 yards apart. If he tells her that a building is such and such, she disputes the fact, and thinks it's something else."—Washington Star.

IODINE ON FINGERS.

Treatment of the Hands of Pianoists.

A modest appearing young woman entered a drug store on Madison avenue one morning recently, and, walking to the end of the counter nearest the prescription department, she asked the clerk to get her a bottle of iodine. She was looking toward the clerk who chanced to be standing in that particular place. The clerk, equally mute, reached behind a screen and brought out a blue glass bottle, from which he drew a small quantity of the liquid and dabbed it on the tips of the young woman's fingers with the point of his brush. She was looking at the tips of her fingers with a pleased and surprised expression on her face. The clerk, equally mute, reached behind a screen and brought out a blue glass bottle, from which he drew a small quantity of the liquid and dabbed it on the tips of the young woman's fingers with the point of his brush. She was looking at the tips of her fingers with a pleased and surprised expression on her face.

"What for?" asked the smoker. "Fingers get sore from getting sore," replied the clerk. "She is from the musical profession, where she practices on the piano three or four hours a day. In order to prevent the finger nails from coming in contact with the keys she has them cut very short, and she applies iodine to take the soreness out of the ends of the fingers after they have been subjected to three or four hours of pounding. Most piano players, you will observe, have their fingers cut, and the quick, so that no clicking sound is emitted when they strike the keys. We keep a bottle of iodine and a brush for the special use of the pianoist pupils of the conservatory. They come in here for treatment two or three times a week and pay by the month."—New York Times.

Southern Women's Clubs. When a southern woman becomes awakened to a need, she is very much awake, and women's clubs in the south are doing some good work. The Knoxville women, leaving the city, have been doing some good work. The Knoxville women, leaving the city, have been doing some good work.

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A Great Moral Campaign.

From the Baltimore Sun.

Honest and plucky John Wanamaker, who is conducting a vigorous campaign for the republican gubernatorial nomination in Pennsylvania, on a platform of pure righteousness and virtue, guaranteed all who would support him, and he has made it his rule to refuse entirely to himself. There is already another Richmond in the field, and one who claims to have been an anti-slavery man. Mr. Wanamaker was still in the hands of Quakerism and in the gall of political injury. This is the Rev. Dr. S. C. Swallow, of Harrisburg, who Thursday night accepted the independent nomination for Governor tendered to him by the republican party in Philadelphia. Dr. Swallow considers himself the soul of wisdom in a platform of wit in other things. His platform is short and sweet, and short and sweet, according to the standard point of view. He is a Quaker, the former, if considered from that honest point of view, if regarded from the bad influence of the political arena, he is a Quaker. He is a Quaker, the former, if considered from that honest point of view, if regarded from the bad influence of the political arena, he is a Quaker. He is a Quaker, the former, if considered from that honest point of view, if regarded from the bad influence of the political arena, he is a Quaker.

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Friends of the enterprising Philadelphia merchant will regret that Dr. Swallow should interfere with the capital investment which Mr. Wanamaker has been getting out of his pious movement against the wicked Mr. Quay, but such things will happen in politics as well as in business. Dr. Swallow seems to have got the inside track, and Mr. Wanamaker is evidently being run to make a hot and scolding campaign against the arch republican boss. Mr. Wanamaker is so confident of his man of affairs, and so sure of his victory, that he is not to be discouraged by the derangement of his plans, and will calmly continue business as usual, and will calmly continue business as usual, and will calmly continue business as usual.

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Wanamaker's Recovery

FROM PARALYSIS AND SIX YEARS OF CONVULSIONS. Little Fannie Adams, of Umattila, Cured of a Dreadful Malady—A Cure of Unusual Interest—A Reporter Investigates.

For some time past the Lake Region, near Detroit, has been receiving reports from Umattila, Fla., that a cure had been effected in the case of Little Fannie Adams, a daughter of A. J. Adams, of that place, and that she had been cured of a dreadful malady, a cure of unusual interest. In January, this year, Mr. Adams, who had purchased some of the Pills for Pale People for his fourteen year old daughter, determined to try them. After three or four doses, she noted an improvement and she soon felt better. She was then taken to the village and bought another box, and up to this time she has been cured of her malady. In January, this year, Mr. Adams, who had purchased some of the Pills for Pale People for his fourteen year old daughter, determined to try them. After three or four doses, she noted an improvement and she soon felt better. She was then taken to the village and bought another box, and up to this time she has been cured of her malady.

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Table with 2 columns: Name and Price. Includes items like Mineral Lotion, Hair Oil, etc.

THE Somerset Iron Works

OPERATED BY A NEW FIRM. Has been refitted with New Machinery and is now prepared to furnish Stoves, Plows and Castings.

Also builders of Barrett Gas Engine. Best in use. Any size. Call and see it.

We also carry a line of BRASS GOODS, STEAM FITTINGS, VALVES, OILS and ENGINE SUPPLIES.

Having put in a new and complete line of Machine Tools, we are now able to do all class of work, such as Re-boring Cylinders, Planing Valve and Valve Seats, or any kind of Engine Work that may be required.

Office and Works near the R. R. Station, Somerset, Pa.

WHEELER'S NEW HIGH-ARM

THE ONLY PERFECT SEWING MECHANISM FOR FAMILY USE.

FOR SALE BY JAMES B. HOLDERBAUM, Somerset, Pa.

SOMERSET MARKET REPORT

Cook & Beerits, Wednesday, April 26, 1898.

Apples (per bush) 1.50, Apples (per bush) 1.50, Apples (per bush) 1.50.

Butter, fresh cream, per bush 1.50, Butter, fresh cream, per bush 1.50.

Beef, per bush 1.50, Beef, per bush 1.50, Beef, per bush 1.50.

Wheat, per bush 1.50, Wheat, per bush 1.50, Wheat, per bush 1.50.

Flour, per bush 1.50, Flour, per bush 1.50, Flour, per bush 1.50.

Wool, per bush 1.50, Wool, per bush 1.50, Wool, per bush 1.50.

Iron, per bush 1.50, Iron, per bush 1.50, Iron, per bush 1.50.

Steel, per bush 1.50, Steel, per bush 1.50, Steel, per bush 1.50.

Coal, per bush 1.50, Coal, per bush 1.50, Coal, per bush 1.50.

Oil, per bush 1.50, Oil, per bush 1.50, Oil, per bush 1.50.

Gas, per bush 1.50, Gas, per bush 1.50, Gas, per bush 1.50.

Water, per bush 1.50, Water, per bush 1.50, Water, per bush 1.50.

Electric, per bush 1.50, Electric, per bush 1.50, Electric, per bush 1.50.

Telephone, per bush 1.50, Telephone, per bush 1.50, Telephone, per bush 1.50.

Postage, per bush 1.50, Postage, per bush 1.50, Postage, per bush 1.50.

Insurance, per bush 1.50, Insurance, per bush 1.50, Insurance, per bush 1.50.

Legal, per bush 1.50, Legal, per bush 1.50, Legal, per bush 1.50.

Medical, per bush 1.50, Medical, per bush 1.50, Medical, per bush 1.50.

Religious, per bush 1.50, Religious, per bush 1.50, Religious, per bush 1.50.

Snyder's Pharmacy

It requires a good selected stock and a neatly arranged store room to do a brisk business.

WE HAVE BOTH OF THEM. Pure Drugs I make it a point to keep my large line of Drugs in a Pure Fresh and Good condition. In the way of Prescription Compounding, we are unequalled. Anything not advertised, ask for it, we are sure to have it. You are always sure of getting the best.

Optical Goods Glasses fitted to suit the eye. Call and have your eyes tested. Trusses Fitted. All of the best and most approved Trusses kept in stock. Satisfaction guaranteed.

JOHN N. SNYDER, Druggist, SOMERSET, PA.

Louther's Drug Store

This Model Drug Store is Rapidly Becoming a Favorite with People in Search of FRESH AND PURE DRUGS.

Medicines, Eye Stuffs, Sponges, Trusses, Supporters, Toilet Articles, Perfumes, &c.

THE SMITH GIVES PERSONAL ATTENTION TO THE OPERATING OF GREAT CARE BEING TAKEN TO THE ONLY FRESH AND PURE ARTICLES.

SPECTACLES, EYE-GLASSES, And a Full Line of Optical Goods always on hand. From a large assortment all can be suited.

THE FINEST BRANDS OF CIGARS Always on hand. It is always a pleasure to display our to intending purchasers, whether they buy from us or elsewhere.

J. M. LOUTHER M. D., MAIN STREET, SOMERSET, PA.

ELIAS CUNNINGHAM, Lumber and Building Materials.

Oak, Poplar, Siding, Pickets, Mould, Walnut, Yellow Pine, Flooring, Sash, Star Rail, Cherry, Shingles, Doors, Balusters, Chestnut, Lath, White Pine, Blinds, Newel Posts, Etc.

A general line of all grades of Lumber and Building Material and Roofing Materials in stock. Also, we furnish anything in the line of our business to our customers on reasonable promptness, such as Brackets, odd-sized work, &c.

ELIAS CUNNINGHAM, Office and Yard Opposite S. & C. R. R. Station, SOMERSET, PA.

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