

NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN.

Brooches are worn. Hats are much smaller. Princess costumes lead. Safety pins come in gold. The fan-shaped sachet is a novelty. Olive green walls rage everywhere. 'Ublan blue' is a very favorite shade. Black materials are always in vogue. The feminine belt grows really startling. Silk velvet comes to the fore this season. Green is still declared the color of the season. The rage for feather boas continues unabated. Mrs. Vanderbilt pays \$50 an ounce for atar of roses. In lingerie, spotted muslins are very much in favor. There is a woman's brass band in Greenville, Ohio. Grenadine is the most popular material of the lady's cravat. The great wing-like puff sleeve is growing in disfavor. French ladies have taken to cycling with great enthusiasm. Mrs. Stanley, wife of the African explorer, collects parrots. A necklace of mummified eyes is the latest fad in London jewelry. Feather trimming in the way of boas, collars, etc., will be much worn. New York women as a class are said to be the best gloved in America. Large turn-down collars of lace and caps of lace are fashion-bills nowadays. Women have recently been admitted to practice law in the courts of Colorado. Diminutive silver brooms prove to be pencil cases, to which are attached glove buttons. Ribbons in pale shrimp shades, powdered with pale breaded flowers, are in high favor. The latest feminine agony is to wear a flower in the lapel of her long mannish fall coat. Mrs. Wainmaker carries on a regular correspondence with 150 members of her Sunday-school class. A California woman has invented a baby carriage that has netted her over fifty thousand dollars. Empress Eugenie was just twenty-six years of age when Napoleon III. fell in love with her at a ball. Woolen reps are among the newest goods of the approaching season, fine in rib, and shot in two colors. Ooze calf slippers do not stretch like the satin, which, by the way, soon burst out if worn too tight. Spangles are a novelty that is much in demand. They can be closely clustered to form solid foundations. Emily Huntington Miller has been made the Superintendent of the Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill. Jewelers in Maine have been much impressed by a woman from Boston who has been acting in the capacity of a drummer. The deafness of the Princess of Wales and her sister, the Czarina of Russia, was inherited from their mother, the Queen of Denmark. The first woman to be appointed a court reporter in the State of Kansas is Miss Florence Hartley, who has such a position at Wichita. In the United States there are not less than three thousand women doctors, of whom about five hundred are practicing in New York. A society of woman piano-tuners has already been started in London, and this calls attention to the value of this employment for women. The three Danish princesses, of whom the Princess of Wales was the eldest and most beautiful, were their own dress-makers in their early days. The favorite flower of the Princess of Wales is the lily-of-the-valley, and the head gardener at Sandringham always has some grand ones in stock. A woman in Missouri was so consumed with curiosity that she climbed to the roof of a three-story building in order that she might learn lodge secrets. Miss Breckinridge, a daughter of Representative W. C. P. Breckinridge, of Kentucky, is studying law, and expects to become her father's partner. Queen Victoria's favorite accents are patchouli and marshall. Those famous Indian shawls which she gives as wedding presents are perfumed with marshall. Mrs. Hannah R. Randall, a Rhode Island woman of ancestry, has just made a journey across the continent to San Francisco. It was her seventh excursion of the kind. There are poor unfortunate needle-women in New York City who work unnumbered initials on fine papers, bond lines and pocket-handkerchiefs and receive five cents a letter. One of the notable students at Oxford is Cornelia Sorabji, an olive-skinned Hindoo girl. She is a remarkable scholar, especially excelling in her knowledge of the Roman law. Women students in Denmark have adopted a new and distinct student's cap. It consists of a smart little round black hat with a black ribbon upon it, on the front of which the student's emblem is placed. Boston boasts of a woman cabinet-maker, who has a studio in the Pierce Building, on Copley square, and piles hammer, saw and chisel for Back Bay patrons. She has also several classes of fashionable girl pupils. Princess dresses are much worn again, and it certainly is a comfort when a woman can put on her gown all in one piece. For evening wear these gowns are made with peasant waists, or what are now called 'corset bodices.' Whales in the South Pacific. Steam whaling vessels have never yet been employed in the South Pacific. It now begins to be noticed about that whales in that region are not so nearly extinct as they were reported to be, and that there is room for the profitable employment of steam whalers. A whaling bark which left Toronto on August 17 captured in two days two large black whales, which yielded ambergris valued at \$20,000. Fifty English sparrows were taken to Australia in 1850. They have multiplied until they now number countless millions.

TEMPERANCE.

A Great Medicine Institution. It is not often that THE TEMPERANCE indulges in a puff of any business enterprise, but in this instance we are induced to say a few words in reference to the great growth of the Dr. Kilmor Medicine Company at Binghamton, N. Y. From a small beginning a dozen years ago the Dr. Kilmor Company has grown to immense proportions already. Having just completed a large five-story addition to their factory, the rapid growth of their business demands still more room, until another large addition is now being contemplated to their enormous establishment. In addition to the special practice of Dr. Kilmor himself, extending into several States, his several proprietary remedies have large sales and enjoy great popularity all over the country. The justly celebrated Kidney Remedy, known throughout the land as SWAMP-ROOT, has already reached the largest sales of any kidney remedy in the world. And what is more than this remedy has acquired its popularity and enormous sales not by great advertising, but mainly through the reputation of the cures which it has wrought. Testimony as to its merits and the cures it has made have been received by hundreds from every State in the Union. Where a remedy accomplishes such cures as SWAMP-ROOT has done in cases where they were even regarded as hopeless it is a pleasure to refer to such facts in our columns.—Buffalo Saturday Tidings. 'I gather them in to a drunkard's hell,' etc. 'I gather them in, both men and boys, While year after year my work destroys Men's bodies and souls the world around, Bright homes where joys and love abound, Fair daughters and mothers, father and son, Their idols I shatter them on by one. License to kill; it is known full well, I gather them in to a drunkard's hell.' 'Husbands are dying with shrieks and groans, While wives are praying with pleading tones, Dear children are begging bread out in the cold, Still as King I rule, and my sceptre hold, My victims are many, hell claims them all; They come from hovels, from palace and hall, By night and day my records tell, I gather them in to a drunkard's hell.' 'I gather them in where they find no peace, While the pangs of the deathless soul increase, The goblet raised, when a mighty strain Of sin-wreathed ghoul all racked with pain, With ghastly groans came forth and told, Whittling their teeth, how the dealer sold, Led them on through drink their souls to sell, And gathered them in to a drunkard's hell.' —B. M. Lawrence, M. D., in Advocate. BEER DRINKING AND HEART DISEASE. It is said that disease of the heart is very prevalent in Munich, where the consumption of beer amounts, on the average, to 565 litres per head annually, and in the same place the duration of life among the brewing trade is shorter than that of the general population. Whereas the average age attained among the latter is 53.5 years, that of alehouse keepers is 51.33 years and of brewers 42.33 years. The same note adds that for the whole of Germany the annual consumption of beer per head amounts to 58 litres, but for Bavaria it is 200 litres.—London Lancet. THE LIQUOR HABIT A VICIOUS. 'The Christian at Work, commenting upon the question, "Is Drunkenness Curable?" as recently discussed in the North American Review says: "The liquor habit must be regarded, first of all, as a vice, and not a disease, and treated accordingly. Some are led into the drinking habit, no doubt, largely through the influence of an inherited predisposition, but in the vast majority of cases, men form the liquor habit just as they form any other bad habit—just as they learn to swear, to gamble and to steal, because their evil tendencies lead them that way. In other words, most men get drunk because they want to get drunk. An attempt to cure intemperance in general by the use of medicines would be very much like trying to cure profanity in the same way."

Both a Sin and a Disease. Drunkenness is both a sin and a disease. It is a sin, to commence with, and after having passed through its first stages and fastened itself securely upon its victim, it becomes both a sin and a disease. Alcohol is a distinct and certain poison, so declared by many leading physicians and scientists. When taken into the system regularly as a beverage it innumerable cases results in drunkenness. Drunkenness comes from drinking, and the drunkard always commences as a moderate drinker. Drunkenness is to be treated both as a sin and as a disease. The grace of God can save any drunkard from his sin, even to the uttermost; and many have thus been saved. Medical treatment has done much to save drunkards, and every effort in that direction should be joyfully hailed by every true friend of mankind. The medical treatment for all good accomplished. At the same time, all moral and social means possible should be put forward for the salvation of the impenitent.—National Temperance Advocate. 'WINE IS A MOCKER.' The drink habit is often quickly and easily formed. How indistinctly it grows upon men, like a fungus upon a tree, or like a fox, and when it gets a man in its full power how it tosses him about like a strong lion. We once read of a young rabbit that slipped into a garden and was there snared by a wire fence. The young rabbit had a good and jolly time in that garden as he came in and out at his leisure. He had heard of the danger of traps and wire fences, but he did not seem to see any immediate danger around him, so he concluded to remain as he was, and enjoy his life as he pleased. The more he ate of the cabbage the larger he grew. He never dreamed that he might grow too large to get out through the hole he had made. But this was just exactly the danger that was soon to overtake him. He fattened daily upon the delicious food, and soon became as large as a grown rabbit, but the only hole of escape didn't grow a bit larger. One day he heard the foot fall of a man coming into his garden, and he concluded to wait until he had disappeared in the luscious swamp. So he ran to the hole he had made in, and lo! he beheld, his body had grown entirely too large to squeeze out through it. Now what? Ah! he is surrounded by the wire net as to fall an easy prey to the owner of the garden. He was caught and killed. The application to the drunkard is easy. Every dram he drinks is putting up the wire fence of the confirmed habit of drunkenness. His appetite is growing insensibly. Like the rabbit, he has a jolly time for awhile and sees no signs of danger. After a while something occurs which alarms him about his safety. He resolves to get out of his wire fence of dram drinking, but lo! he finds that his liquor appetite has grown from a hole to a gant, holding him firmly in the garden. It is now all around him the story of thousands who are to-day passive slaves to the wine cup. "Wine is a mocker," and a cunning deceiver.

Curious Effects of an Earthquake. The recent earthquake in central and northern California occasioned phenomenal results in Sonoma County. On the Populpa Rancho of J. E. Pope the ground was cracked and seamed in various places. From these narrow openings in the earth large quantities of water of various temperatures have been gushing forth ever since. In some places the water is ice cold, while in others it is warm, reaching a temperature of 100 degrees. The Populpa Rancho has always been noted for its many springs, but the recent earthquake has opened up many new ones, some hot and some cold, and caused the old ones to gush forth ten times the amount of their previous flow. In town the flow of General Vallejo's artesian well has been increased about 100,000 gallons per twenty-four hours. On the Rhome farm of Jacob Grundlach is an artesian well which has always given but a meager supply of water. It was Grundlach's intention to resume boring operations on this next week, but the shake has caused the well to send forth a large supply of artesian water, and the idea of having it sunk deeper has been abandoned. On Captain Joy's farm, a short distance from the town, the flow of gas from his natural gas-well has been increased to a great extent, and a spring that has hitherto been cold has been converted into a basin of hot water. —Boston Transcript. He Bessed a King. Captain Lee, who died suddenly at the Hoffman House in Philadelphia the other day, was one of the most intrepid of men. He once ordered the King and cabinet of Corea of their own parade ground because they tried to dictate to him concerning the handling of the native troops. Captain Lee was employed by the Corea Government as military instructor of the army four years ago, and he knew his business in every phase. With two other American officers, who were employed with him in similar capacities, he had charge of the army and gave it thorough instruction, elevating it beyond the standard of even the Japanese troops, the best drilled in the East. Lee and his fellow-officers didn't get along together very well. The troops liked him exceedingly, but on the day he ordered the King and cabinet of the parade grounds because they got in the way there came near being a revolt among them. Lee was inexorable, if polite, and the King and the cabinet left without a word of protest. They always respected Lee for his action and treated him with great courtesy afterward.—Chicago Herald.

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"A Yard of Roses" Specimen Copies sent free on application. ADDRESS: THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, Boston, Mass.

He Tells It by Their Heels. A shoemaker says, as soon as a man comes into my shop and takes off his shoes I can tell whether or not he is a good walker, and it is astonishing to find how few men know the proper way to step out. If the shoe is worn down at the heel, not on the side, but straight back, and leather of the sole shows signs of weakness at the ball of the foot, a little greater on the inside just below the base of the great toe, I know that the wearer is a good walker. If, however, the heel is turned on one side, or is worn evenly throughout, and the sole is worn most near the toe, I know that I have to deal with a poor pedestrian. The reason of the difference in position of the worn spots lies in the fact that the poor walker walks from his knees and the good one from his hip. Watch the passers-by on the street and you will at once see the difference. Nine men out of ten will bend the knee very considerably in walking, stepping straight out with both hips on the line, and the toe will be the first to strike the ground. The tenth man will bend his knee very little, just enough to clear the ground, and will swing the leg from the hip, very much as the arm is swung from the shoulder and not from the elbow. By so doing he calls upon the muscles that are strongest to bear the strain, and increases the length of his stride four to six inches. The heel touches the ground first and not the toe. A single spring is given from the ball of the foot on making another stride. Men that walk in this fashion cover the ground thirty per cent. faster with the same exertion than those that walk from the knee. In pugilism the old rule is to strike from the shoulder and not from the elbow. In pedestrianism it is to walk from the hip and not from the knee.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Efficiency of Mutton Tallow. Pure mutton tallow is one of the most useful and inexpensive of medical agents. For that class of sores and wounds where a cooling, healing application is indicated, its value is beyond compare. Many an obstinate sore or ulcer has been healed permanently pursuing the following simple method: Wash thoroughly, but gently, once or twice a day, with warm water and castile soap, dry with a soft cloth, and cover with a coating or talloil. This should be spread upon a piece of linen or cotton, the tallow being sufficiently thick to prevent the cloth from adhering to the wounded or diseased surface. The importance of the utmost cleanliness in dealing with all troubles of this nature should be no means overlooked.—New Orleans Picayune.

Of Roxbury, Mass., says Kennedy's Medical Discovery cures Horrid Old Sores, Deep-Seated Ulcers of 40 years' standing, Inward Tumors, and every disease of the skin, except Thunder Humor, and Cancer that has taken root. Price, \$1.50. Sold by every Druggist in the United States and Canada.

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THE YOUTH'S COMPANION

Only a few Announcements can be included in this advertisement, but they will enable the friends of THE COMPANION to judge somewhat of the scope and character of the reading that will be given in its columns during 1892—the sixty-fifth year of its issue. Nine Illustrated Serial Stories. The Serial Stories for the coming year will be of rare interest and variety, as well as unusual in number. Lois Mallet's Dangerous Gift. A New England Quaker Girl's first contact with "World's People"; by Mrs. Mary Catherine Lee. A Tale of the Tow-Path. The hardships encountered by a Boy who found Life at home too hard for him; by Homer Greene. How Dickon Came by his Name. A charmingly written Story of the Age of Chivalry; by Harold Frederic. Two "Teach" Abroad. They set off on a Tour of the World in quest of Profitable Enterprises; by C. A. Stephens. A Young Knight of Honor. The Story of a Boy who stood at his Post while Death was all around him. Miss Fanny M. Johnson. A Boy Lieutenant. A True Narrative; by Free S. Bowley. Touaregs. A Story of the Sahara; by Loring G. Brown. Smoky Days. A Story of a Forest Fire; by E. W. Thomson. On the Lone Mountain Route; by Miss Will Allen Dromgool.

Hints on Self-Education. Articles of great value to Young Men who desire to educate themselves. Hon. Andrew D. White, Ex-President of Cornell. President Timothy Dwight, of Yale University. President E. H. Capen, of Tufts College. President G. Stanley Hall, of Clark University. President Francis L. Patton, of Princeton College. Professor James Bryce, M.P., author of the "American Commonwealth."

Five Special Features. A Rare Young Man. Describing the life of a young inventor of extraordinary gifts; The Right Hon. W. E. Gladstone. Episodes in My Life. A delightful paper telling how he came to build the Suez Canal; by The Count de Lesseps. The Story of the Atlantic Cable. Mr. Field's narrative has the thrilling interest of a romance; Cyrus W. Field. Unseen Causes of Disease; Three admirable articles by the Eminent English Physician, Sir Morell Mackenzie. Boys and Girls at the World's Fair. What Young Americans may do as Exhibitors; by Col. George R. Davis.

Glimpses of Royalty. Housekeeping at Windsor Castle; by Lady Jeune. How Queen Victoria Travels; by H. W. Lucy. The Story of Kensington Palace; by The Marquis of Lorne. How I Met the Queen; by Nugent Robinson.

Short Stories and Adventures. More than One Hundred capital Stories of Adventure, Pioneering, Hunting, Touring will be printed in this volume. Among them are: The Flash-Light. My Queer Passenger. Molly Barry's Manitou. Shut Up in a Microbe Oven. The Cruise of a Wagon-Camp. Old Thad's Strategem. Very Singular Burglars. The Tin Peddler's Baby. Blown Across Lake Superior. A Young Doctor's Queer Patients.

The Illustrations will be improved and increased in number. The Weekly Editorials on the leading Foreign and Domestic Topics will be marked by impartiality and clearness. Household Articles will be contributed by well-known writers. The Children's Page will be more attractive than ever. The Illustrated Weekly Supplements, adding nearly one-half to the size of the paper, will be continued.

"August Flower" Dyspepsia. There is a gentleman at Malden-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., named Captain A. G. Percis, who has written us a letter in which it is evident that he has made up his mind concerning some things, and this is what he says: "I have used your preparation called August Flower in my family for seven or eight years. It is constantly in my house, and we consider it the best remedy for Indigestion, and Constipation we have ever used or known. My wife is troubled with Dyspepsia, and at times suffers very much after eating. The August Flower, however, relieves the difficulty. My wife frequently says to me when I am going to town, 'We are out of Constipation of August Flower, and I think you had better get another bottle.' I am also troubled with Indigestion, and whenever I am, I take one or two teaspoonfuls before eating, for a day or two, and all trouble is removed."

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