

"Easily Samon's First Citizen." The Department of State at Washington has received a dispatch from Count-General Mulligan at Apia, reporting the death of Robert Louis Stevenson. He writes: "It is with profound sorrow and a sincere sense of direct personal loss that I report the sudden and wholly unexpected death of the distinguished author and great novelist, Robert Louis Stevenson, which took place at his residence, Vailima, near this place, at 8.10 p. m. on Monday, the 3d inst., from a stroke of apoplexy received about an hour and a half before, while seated at his own hospitable table. "Aside from his world wide reputation in literature, Mr. Stevenson was easily the first citizen of Samoa, and the center of its social life. As in so widely known, he was very frail, but within the last few months had become stronger and apparently more vigorous than ever before. His hospitality was on a splendid scale, and was equally constant and unflinching. "His remains were interred on the very summit of the mountain overlooking his late home at 1 o'clock yesterday, whither they were borne with infinite difficulty by the willing hands of a great number of Samoans."—New York Press.

A BRIGHT STAR.
A SKETCH OF THE MAN WHO LED MARY ANDERSON TO FAME.
Also Pleased Leading Roles With Booth, Barrett and Thorne.
(From the St. Louis Chronicle.)
One of the most conspicuous figures in the Staged of America to-day is John W. Norton. Born in the seventh ward of New York City forty-six years ago, the friends of his youth were Thomas W. Keene and Frank Channing. We find Keene a star at the age of 23 and Norton in the flower of early manhood the leading man for Edwin Booth at the famous Winter Garden Theatre. He was starred with Lawrence Barrett early in the 70s, and alternated the leading roles with Charles Thorne at the Variety Theatre in New Orleans. Early in the Centennial year, in Louisville, Norton met our Mary Anderson, then a fair young girl who aspired for stage fame, took her under his guidance and, as everybody knows, led her to fame. Mr. Norton is now the proprietor of the Grand Opera House in St. Louis, the Duquesne Theatre, Pittsburgh, and one of the stockholders in the American Extravaganza Company. One afternoon early in June he hobbled into his New York Office on Broadway and encountered his business manager, George McManus, who had also been a rheumatic sufferer for two years. Norton was surprised that McManus had discarded his cane. Who cured you? he asked. "I cured myself," replied McManus, "with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."
"I was encouraged by Mr. McManus' cure and as a last resort tried the Pink Pills myself," said Mr. Norton to a Chronicle reporter. "You have known me for five years and know how I have suffered. Why, during the summer of 1893 I was on my back at the Mulanphy Hospital, in this city, four weeks. I was put on the old system of dieting, with a view to clearing those acidulous properties in my blood that medical theorists call the cause of my rheumatism. I left the Hospital feeling stronger, but the first damp weather brought with it those excruciating pains in the legs and back. It was an awful trial. After sitting down for a stretch of five minutes the pains seemed my legs into a knot when I arose, and I hobbled as painfully as ever. After I had taken my first box of Pink Pills I noticed that the pains were less troublesome. I tried another box and I began almost unconsciously to have faith in the Pink Pills. I improved so rapidly that I could rise after sitting at my desk for an hour and the twinges of rheumatism that accompanied my rising were so mild that I scarcely noticed them. During the past two weeks we have had such rainy weather in St. Louis, but the dampness here has had the slightest effect on me. I consider a sufficient and reliable test of the efficacy of Pink Pills. I may also say that the Pink Pills have acted as a tonic on my stomach, which I thought was well nigh destroyed by the thousand and one alleged remedies I consumed in the past five years."

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.
BEDROOM REG.
A very pretty bedroom rug may be made out of burlap, one and one-third yards long and three-quarters of a yard wide. Work a border four inches wide all around the rug in Greek design, in cross stitch, about two inches from edge, with angora wool or double seppy, in shades to harmonize with the furnishings of the room. One's initials may be worked in the centre of the rug. Turn in the rug all around, line with burlap, putting canvas in between for stiffening. This rug gives a very pretty effect and can be put in any conspicuous part of your room where there is not too much walking.—New York World.

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"Why, poor little children would fret and pine: They would never grow up, I'm sure!"
What if the chickens laid brandy eggs, And the fountains and streams flowed beer?
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What if in place of the rain and dew There fell on the earth vile drink?
"There'd be no more flowers, no grain, no And we'd all give up living, I think!"
—Mrs. M. A. Kildner, in Temperance Banner.

Speaking from her Experience,

After years of practical use and a trial of many brands of baking powder (some of which she recommended before becoming acquainted with the great qualities of the Royal), Marion Harland finds the Royal Baking Powder to be greatly superior to all similar preparations, and states that she uses it exclusively, and deems it an act of justice and a pleasure to recommend it unqualifiedly to American Housewives.

The testimony of this gifted authority upon Household Economy coincides with that of millions of housekeepers, many of whom speak from knowledge obtained from a continuous use of Royal Baking Powder for a third of a century.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 108 WALL ST., NEW-YORK.

Congress Can't Do It.
There is a general opinion and belief throughout the country that Congress will do something finally for the distressed and suffering of so many hapless people. It is to be hoped business will start up and give employment to thousands. But there is a certain kind of suffering which Congress can do nothing to relieve. There is pain and misery always which no legislation can cure. Just think of meo crippled for life with the tortures of sciatica. And such should know that St. Jacobs Oil is a certain cure, which can be brought about promptly without any aid from Congress.

More than half of a non-keeping woman's life is spent in worrying and a good share of the other in preparing a good meal for the family. Take one-quarter of the time a woman devotes to making pies, preparing puddings, putting up preserves, baking cakes and frying, etc., and let her devote it to rest and recreation and she would not look like a bread of parchment at forty. It is the non-essentials that kill us. We must learn to simplify before we can escape the doom of premature old age. Nature never intended us to live as we do. If she meant us to eat puff pastry she would have grown it on some of her trees. She has provided simple food in the shape of cereals, fruits and vegetables, and if we conform to her plan we shall live to her established order of life to be a happier and harder race.—St. Louis Star-Sayings.

KEEPING ONE'S YOUTH.
The greater part and more interesting part of my hour's talk with John Burns, the English labor agitator, was on the relation of Burns' temperance to his success in winning B. Spahr in the Outlook. We had just been talking of the new attitude of the church toward social questions, and here I found him saying that it is the temperance reform which is more important to the church than the labor movement. When, however, the temperance movement in the ranks of labor is suddenly become enthusiastic, not only upon this subject itself but on the social and economic questions, it is the temperance reform which is more important to the church than the labor movement. When, however, the temperance movement in the ranks of labor is suddenly become enthusiastic, not only upon this subject itself but on the social and economic questions, it is the temperance reform which is more important to the church than the labor movement.

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Photographic Competition.
No better proof could be found of the wonderful advance which has been made in the art of instantaneous photography than a competition which has just been arranged in Geneva between members of leading camera clubs and photographic societies of Switzerland, France, Austria and England. The subject proposed for the competition is the determination by photography of the shape assumed by a drop of water while in the act of falling through the air. A series of prizes in the form of medals is offered for the most successful photographs. It is required that only distilled water shall be used; that the size of the tube from which the drop is caused to fall shall be accurately ascertained. Moreover, it is required that it shall be known how far the drop has fallen at the instant it is photographed; and that effective precautions shall be taken to prevent any current of air from disturbing the drop in its descent.

Monster of Former Ages.
L. W. Stacy, who is in from Powder River round-up, tells of the finding of the carcass of some extinct monster whose remains are as large but unlike those of any animal known to us on the east fork of the Powder River that a number of men were out when one of them discovered an immense spinal column in the sand equal in size to that of the mastodon. The head of the animal is gone, but there remains, including the tail, thirty feet of the vertebrae and tail bones. It was at first supposed that the bones found were of some monster serpent, but on closer examination it was found that the remains of legs were buried in the ground to the depth of seven feet.—Yellowstone Journal.

Inventing New Roses.
Although roses have been cultivated from time immemorial, the origination of new kinds seems to have been neglected until the beginning of this century. The first systematic effort to get improved roses from the seed is recorded at the time of that lover of roses, the Empress Josephine, Dupont, her gardener, was among the foremost in this effort. He grew seedlings from all the choicest roses that could be obtained from the other countries of Europe; yet in 1814 there were only 182 varieties, while in 1847 there were 4500, and now their name is legion.—New York Post.

Dr. Kline's Swamp Root cures all Kidney and Bladder troubles. Pains and Consumption Free. Laboratory Binghamton, N. Y.
Bottle cents were first issued under the law of April 23, 1864.

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GOOD DISHES FOR BREAKFAST.
These excellent dishes are of good old English stock, and have been tried with unlimited success: Breakfast Rolls—One cup of scalded milk, one compressed yeast cake; butter the size of an egg, teaspoonful of salt. Mix as soft as will knead; put in a warm place to rise. In the morning roll out half an inch thick. Put a little butter on each, and double over together. Let it rise for two hours, and bake in a moderate oven. English Muffins—One and one-half cups of milk, two eggs, one-half teaspoonful of sugar, one tablespoonful of baking powder, a little salt; flour to make the consistency of cake. Bake quickly; serve immediately. Sally Lunn—One pint of milk, three eggs, two tablespoonfuls of melted butter, one tablespoonful of sugar, a pinch of salt, two tablespoonfuls of compressed yeast, flour to make a stiff batter; warm the milk and add the butter to this; the well beaten eggs and flour next. Beat the butter until smooth, add your yeast, and set to rise for five hours. Virginia Corn Bread—One cup of soft milk, buttermilk preferred. Half a teaspoonful of soda, dissolve in the milk. Two tablespoonfuls of melted butter, one pint of corn meal, to which should be added a pinch of salt. Make a batter of these ingredients, and have your square tin pan well greased and hot. This is very important. Pour in your batter, bake for twenty minutes; serve immediately. They should not be allowed to stand. Corn Dodgers—One pint of corn meal; salt to taste; water or milk and water in equal parts if desired; to make a batter of the right consistency, so as to mold in your hand in small pieces. Bake in a quick oven. Graham Bread—One pint of graham meal, one quart of flour, half a cup of molasses, one cake of yeast, a little salt; mix soft, and let rise over night. Stir as little as possible, and put on a well-buttered pan to bake in a slow oven.—New York Recorder.

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FOR WOMEN
London has "lady guides." Texas has a female contractor. Women are flocking to chemistry. There are many female hotel clerks in Ohio. Women make excellent commercial travelers. Women are going into the advertising business. Lexington, Ky., has two feminine bank officials. Honeycombs are decidedly going out of fashion with the European aristocracy. Mississippi is the home of a little seven-year-old girl who has hair that trails the ground. The Empress of Japan is described by a recent visitor as having "a soft manne complexion." A Japanese peasant woman goes everywhere with bare head. In the cities European military is worn. Women are never tired singing the praises of the fancy bodice. It shows the rare combination of beauty and economy. Lady Florence Dixie, who is somewhat noted in England for eccentricities, has become President of the Ladies' Football Club of London. It transpires that many of the women who tried to vote in Chicago last November were struck and insulted by the thugs around the polling places. Mme. Demont-Breton, daughter of Jules Breton, the French painter, has been decorated with the ribbon of the Legion of Honor for her artistic attainments. At a recent artistic carnival held at Vienna the toilets of the 120 ladies who formed the cortege represented a value of \$250,000, the value of the diamonds worn being from \$500,000 to \$2,500,000. Some of the winter round hats are very elegant and extremely picturesque in effect. One model, the "Robinson," is a large shape, autumn-brown velvet, the brim sweeping to the front in a graceful curve. You may not know it, but eokology means domestic science. If you can cook, wash, mend, scrub, etc., up to date, you are an eokologist. This is much grander than being an old-fashioned housekeeper. Miss Tompkins, of Kentucky, who was once Secretary of the Southern Exposition, held at Louisville, has been appointed Assistant Marshal of the United States Supreme Court, a position never before held by a woman. Miss E. N. Askew, of Tampa, Fla., is a stenographer and typewriter with a record to be proud of. In a document of 100 pages of legal cap sent up to the Supreme Court of the State there was not one erasure, omission, or mistake in punctuation. The touches of black which are seen in almost every fashionable toilet of the moment need a skilled hand for their introduction. A brown gown, for example, with black garniture sounds odd, but is really effective with a blending of cherry pink to keep the two sombre shades from too close juxtaposition. In the same way a bright leaf green well sustained its black additions by a judicious use of silver gray. Mrs. E. S. Tead is the only woman in the country who selects subjects for illustrating in the Sunday-school periodicals. As many as 20,000 copies of these illustrations go to Australia, Africa and other foreign countries each year. When the subjects are selected a well-known New York artist paints an oil painting, portraying as well as possible the writer's idea of the story, and from this come the many thousand pictures which delight the Sunday-school scholars all over the world.

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KENNEDY'S Medical Discovery.

DONALD KENNEDY, OF ROXBURY, MASS., has discovered in one of our common pasture weeds a remedy that cures every kind of Humor, from the worst Scrofula down to a common pimple. He has tried it in over eleven hundred cases, and never failed except in two cases (both thunder humor). He has now in his possession over two hundred certificates of its value, all within twenty miles of Boston. Send postal card for book. A benefit is always experienced from the first bottle, and a perfect cure is warranted when the right quantity is taken. When the lungs are affected it causes shooting pains like needles passing through them; the same with the Liver or Bowels. This is caused by the ducts being stopped, and always disappears in a week after taking it. Read the label. If the stomach is full or bilious it will cause queasiness feelings at first. No change of diet ever necessary. Eat the best you can get, and enough of it. Dose, one tablespoonful in water at bedtime. Sold by all Druggists. A remedial agent of undoubted efficacy is

W. L. DOUGLAS'S \$3 SHOE

IS THE BEST FIT FOR A KING, A CORDOVAN, A BOY'S SCHOOL SHOE, A LADY'S POLICE SHOES, A BEST BUNGALOW, A W. L. DOUGLAS'S
Owning One Million People wear the W. L. Douglas \$3 & 4 Shoes
All our shoes are equally satisfactory. They give the best value for the money. They cost custom shoes in style and fit. Their wearing qualities are unsurpassed. The prices are uniform.—Stamped on sole. Price \$1 to \$2 saved over other makes. If you do not want to buy you wear.

HOOD'S Sarsaparilla Cures

For the cure of all disorders of the Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Nervous System, Loss of Appetite, Headache, Constipation, Constiveness, Indigestion, Biliousness, Fever, Inflammation of the Bowels, Piles, and all derangements of the Internal Viscera. Purely vegetable, containing no mercury, mineral or deleterious drugs.

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OBSERVE

The following symptoms resulting from Disease of the Digestive Organs: Constipation, Inward Pains, Paleness of the Head in the Morning, Acidity of the Stomach, Nausea, Heartburn, Digestion of Food, Fullness of Weight in the Stomach, Sour Eructations, Sinking or Fluttering of the Heart, Choking or Retching Sensations when lying on the back, Distention of Viscera, Distension on rising suddenly, Bouts of Weakness before the Night, Fever and Chill Fits in the Head, Dejection of Perspiration, Yellowness of the Skin and Eyes, Pains in the Side, Croup, Lungs and Bowels Flashes of Heat, Burning in the Feet.

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FOR WOMEN

These are the quantities to mix with cereals and the lengths of time they should boil to be thoroughly cooked: Pearlled Wheat—Five measures of liquid to each measure of wheat; cook four to six hours. Pearlled Barley—Five measures of liquid to each measure of barley; cook from four to six hours. Coarse Hominy—Five measures of liquid to each measure of hominy; cook from six to ten hours. Fine Hominy—Four measures of liquid to each measure of hominy; cook from four to six hours. Coarse Oatmeal—Four measures of liquid to each measure of oatmeal; cook from four to six hours. Rolled Wheat—Three measures of liquid to each measure of wheat; cook two hours. Rolled Barley—Three measures of liquid to each measure of barley; cook two hours. Rolled Oats—Three measures of liquid to each measure of oats; cook an hour. Rice—Three measures of liquid to each measure of rice; cook half an hour to an hour. Cereals—One measure of liquid to each measure of cereals; cook half an hour.

TEMPERANCE.
WHAT IS IT?
What if the rivers were filled with gin. Instead of the water clear?
"Why, none of the fishes could live therein, Add we'd have none to eat. Oh, dear!"
What if the cows gave only wine instead of the milk as pure?
"Why, poor little children would fret and pine: They would never grow up, I'm sure!"
What if the chickens laid brandy eggs, And the fountains and streams flowed beer?
"Why, the swans and the ducks couldn't stand on their legs, Quite drunk and disorderly, dear!"
What if in place of the rain and dew There fell on the earth vile drink?
"There'd be no more flowers, no grain, no And we'd all give up living, I think!"
—Mrs. M. A. Kildner, in Temperance Banner.

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