

Left in the Lurch.

Simultaneously a young Cornish lady had three suitors, representing the church, the army and the navy. The reverend gentleman had a great advantage over his rivals, being always "on the spot." Referring to his rivals in conversation with the lady on one occasion, he made the highly interesting observation that there were "land rats and water rats." "And on rats," retorted the lady. Needless to say the person had to look elsewhere for a wife.—London News.

Tons of Steel For Needles.

A German paper calls attention to the fact that at Aachen alone 800 tons of steel wire are used up annually in the manufacture of needles—4,500,000,000 in number, valued at \$1,500,000.

A Parisian chemist announces that a solution of one part of picric acid to seventy-five parts of water will remove the pain from buras and scalds almost instantly and prevent blisters or sores.

A Sensation.

That the world is coming to an end suddenly at a given time is not what is here referred to. There are different kinds of sensations, as every man knows who feels sharp twinges of pain in the big nerve of the thigh. So this is a very painful sensation, and the torment of it makes one think something is coming to an end. But at the first twinge it is the best time to use St. James' Oil. The less pain the more easily it is cured, and the Oil prevents its development by soothing the nerve. At any stage it will cure.

Famine Threatens Germany.

Famine conditions confront a large proportion of the population of Germany.

Beaware of Outlets for Catarrh That Contain Mercury.

Mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is tenfold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure is manufactured by E. C. Chesney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure to get the genuine. It is taken internally and reaches the blood. Sold by Druggists, Price, 75c. per bottle. Hall's Family Pink Pills for Pale People.

There is a Class of People.

Who are injured by the use of coffee. Recently there has been placed in all the grocery stores a new preparation called Grain-O, made of pure grains, that takes the place of coffee. The most delicate and healthy coffee, and that does not cost over one-quarter as much. Children may drink it with great benefit. It is, and is its packaging. Try it. Ask for Grain-O.

Breydoppel.

The only original and genuine brand soap 25 years in use. Full pound boxes, all kind of stores selling it. Beware of imitations. Get Breydoppel soap.

Fits permanently cured. No fits or nervousness after first day of use.

To Cure A Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c.

Winn's Suffering Symp for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation. Always relieve. Price, 25c.

Hood's Cure for Consumption relieves the most obstinate coughs. Price, 50c.



Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer

It doesn't cost much, yet it looks wonderfully to the locks. It is just what you need for a few cents. No gray hair. No dandruff.

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HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

To Stuff a Fowl.

For the stuffing of a six-pound fowl use a quart of stale crumbs of bread rubbed into fine crumbs and seasoned with a tablespoonful of salt, a scant teaspoonful of pepper, one each of summer savory and chopped parsley, and half a cup of powdered sage. Rub half a cupful of butter lightly through the bread crumbs. Fill the bowl with this stuffing at the vent and crop and tuck it into shape. Rub it rather thickly with butter, dredge it thickly with flour, and roast it on a rack in a hot oven or in a roaster. It will require two hours roasting if it weighs six pounds. Baste it every fifteen minutes with the liquid in the pan, and dredge it lightly with flour and a mere dash of salt and pepper.

To make the giblet gravy place in a quart water the neck and tips of the wings, which are usually trimmed off, the skinned legs, the heart, the liver and gizzard, and let them simmer while the fowl is roasting. When the liquid is done it will be reduced in quantity about one-half. Strain this in the dripping pan after the fowl has been removed and add it to the giblet water.

All the giblets except the liver are covered by the portion of the cat or dog. The liver should be chopped and added to the gravy with two even tablespoonfuls of flour mixed to a thin paste in cold water. Stir the gravy after adding this thickening and let it boil for five or six minutes; then pour it into a sauceboat and serve.—New York Tribune.

Preparations of Tripe. Tripe is inexpensive, nutritious and easily digested. Though it has been spoken of as "the poor relation of the meat family," it is as acceptable as beef-steak to many people, and is a favorite breakfast dish with the English. When it comes from the butcher's it is boiled or pickled. Soak it in salt and water, wash it thoroughly, then simmer until tender. After it is cold, it may be prepared in various ways. Plain tripe needs more cooking than the honey comb variety.

Tripe in Butter—Make a batter by mixing gradually one cup of sweet milk with one cup of flour, half a teaspoonful of baking powder, the same amount of salt, and one well-beaten egg. Dip the pieces of prepared tripe in this batter and fry them to a nice brown in hot fat.

Lyonnais Tripe—Cut the tripe into narrow strips or small squares. Put two tablespoonfuls of butter and two slices of onion, finely chopped, into a spider, and as soon as the onion begins to brown, add the tripe and a dessert-spoonful of vinegar. Stir the tripe lightly till it is of a delicate brown, season with salt and a dash of paprika, turn it into the center of a hot platter, and sprinkle chopped parsley over it. Garnish with triangles of toast alternating with half circles of lemon.

Pickled Tripe—Boil in a preserving kettle three cups of vinegar, an onion cut into quarters, half a teaspoonful of salt, two dozen allspice seeds, a dozen and a half of whole cloves, and a couple of blades of mace. Cut cold boiled tripe into medium-sized pieces and put them in a stone crock. Pour over the boiled liquid, using enough to cover the tripe well. Keep the crock covered and in a cool place. The tripe will stay in good condition for several weeks.

Tripe With Cream Sauce—Put into a double boiler one cup of milk and a blade of mace. When the milk is boiling, add a teaspoonful of butter, and cook till the flour begins to thicken. Take out the mace, and add the tripe cut into small pieces. Stir the beaten yolk of an egg into a cup of cream, and add to the mixture. Season quickly with salt, add a little pepper, serve in heated dish with buttered toast, and with chopped parsley over the top.

Southern Tripe—Put into a spider a piece of butter the size of a small egg, and when the butter is melted, add an onion cut into small pieces and cook until the onion is browned; then stir in a spoonful of flour. Gradually add a cup of stock and one of stewed tomatoes. Add the tripe cut into small pieces, and season highly with salt, pepper, and a little curry powder. Simmer as the tripe is hot it is ready to serve.

Fried Tripe—Cut tender tripe into two-inch pieces, sprinkle them with salt and pepper, and dip them into a beaten egg and then into cracker dust. Drop them into hot lard and fry to a nice brown. Drain them a moment on brown paper before placing upon a heated platter. Meanwhile make a dressing by creaming two tablespoonfuls of butter, and then stir into it one tablespoonful each of chopped parsley and lemon juice. Spread this on the cooked tripe and serve as soon as possible.

Tripe Cooked with Bacon—First cook the bacon until crisp, and when done fry a few slices of apples, and, last, take a square of tripe that has been rolled in flour, and cook them in the same pan. Put the tripe in the center of a platter, and arrange the fried bacon and apples around it.

Stewed Tripe—Cut cooked tripe into pieces. For each cupful, soften one tablespoonful of butter in a frying pan, and stir in a tablespoonful of flour. When frothy and cooked, but not browned, pour in slowly half a pint of rich milk, stirring constantly. Season with half a teaspoonful of onion juice, some salt and cayenne. Add the prepared tripe, toss it around in the sauce till heated through, and serve it in a hot covered dish.—The Housewife.

Battered Belles of Ancient Rome. Among the Roman women at one period there was a morbid ambition to grow beards, and they used to shave their faces and smear them with unguents to produce these inappropriate appendages. Cicero tells us that at one time to such an extent did the mania for beards grow upon women that it was found expedient to pass a law against the "adornment."—London Mail.

Lovers of Defoe will regret to learn that James William Defoe—the last of the family and the great-grandson of the renowned author—is still an outdoor pauper of the Chelsea Road, near London, in receipt of the modest pittance of seven-pence a week. His only son died recently at San Francisco.

Versatile Sir Claude. Sir Claude de Crespiigny has led an adventurous life, having been sailor, soldier, steppeler, war correspondent and aeronaut. In the last-named capacity he holds the record, for he is the only living balloonist who has crossed the North Sea, as distinguished from the Channel, his companion, the professional aeronaut Simons, having been killed soon after.

Novel Snow Plow. A pneumatic snow plow, driven by electricity, is certainly an up-to-date machine as any one could desire to use in winter. Its novelty consists in the fact that the snow is blown off the track by a blast instead of being swept away or removed by some sort of snow plow.

A TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

The Drink Evil Made Manifest in Many Ways.

Self-Conquest—A Floating Saloon—A Lady's Observations on the Drinking Indulged in by Passengers in the Atlantic Lines—Captain Crawford's Toast You may win your way if you will, my friend. You may conquer as others did, You may storm the citadel still, my friend, Where fortune and fame lie hid.

The heroes whom you read, my friend, Are our non-placid folks like you, And they never have done a deed, my friend, That you may not also do.

But there is a knowledge of right, my friend, In which you must needs be versed: That if you would win in the fight, my friend, Yourself you must conquer first.

And here is a thought to think, my friend, And ponder on day by day: You must conquer the habit of drink, my friend, Before you can win your way.

A Floating Saloon. A lady writing to a Canadian paper says: "I was appalled by the terrible drinking habits indulged in by the passengers when coming over on an Atlantic liner from Liverpool to Montreal, and the method of getting aboard and steaming ashore and other steamship employes in inducing them to drink. For instance, in speaking from a woman's standpoint, when a lady first comes from sea-sickness liquor is at once suggested as a remedy, and usually the poor victims fall into the trap, and, supposing they have the money, they will be kept in that condition for days. The stewardess, it is said, gets a good margin of the profits for what she procures as a great favor for her 'ladies,' and the prices on all drinks are more than double those usually charged on shore. English bottled port also were the favorites, next to steers, as a common drink on the motion of the more expensive liquors, wines and other mixtures, which were served out to men in their cabins with a price of one shilling to obtain any temperance drink, and even then a small bottle of ginger ale cost sixpence—two cents."

Two weeks before landing one poor woman out of the steers excited the interest and compassion of many as she lay stretched on deck for two days and nights wrapped in blankets. "Poor thing!" and other expressions of pity accompanied the placing of many a bit of dainty food or fruit before her, which she took not at the slightest notice. Later on it was discovered that she was 'sobering up,' having been placed there to hasten the process by the doctor's orders.

"How can such things be countenanced? Unfortunately, I was told, on good authority, the actual figures at the bar on every trip across averaged from \$2000 upward. This was told to a gentleman by the bartender himself. The ship was a floating saloon, and as such, it was the most noticeable difference on that day in respect to the liquor drinking.

"Much indignation was caused too, by the taking of a sitting room, advertised for the use of lady passengers, and devoting it to purposes of gambling. Though announced on land to ladies only, and being no perceptible difference on that day in respect to the liquor drinking.

Captain Jack Crawford's Toast. The following is a reply made by Captain Jack Crawford, the poet scout, to a young girl at a banquet given by the health reformers to a toast to the ladies.

"Miss —, you little know what a difficult task you have given me; nevertheless, if I recall a toast that I once heard delivered by a reformed man, I will try to give it to you. It was a toast to women, to be drunk, not in that which may bring her husband's health to ruin, but to give him a healthy and cheerful, and send her sons to drunks' graves, and, perhaps, her daughters to lives of shame. No, not in that, but rather in God's life-giving water, pure as her chastity, clear as her intuitions, bright as her smile, sparkling as the water in her eyes, strong and sustaining as her love. In the crystal water I will drink to her, that she remain queen-regent in the empire she has always won, surrounded deep as the air and the love built up and entrenched in the homes and hearts of the world. I will drink to her who in childhood taught of the mother's love, and teaches us the first prayer to the great Father; who comes to us in youth with good counsel and advice, and who, when our feet go down into the dark shadows, smooths the pillow of death as no other can; to her who is God's last, but not the best, gift to man—I drink to her, God's own beverage, cold, sparkling water."

A Word of Advice. In a sermon delivered in St. Andrew's Cathedral, Grand Rapids, Mich., recently, the Rev. John A. Schmitt spoke as follows: "Do not have liquor in your home in sight of the children. You may say that you need it as a medicine, but the drug stores are near enough in case of necessity. You do not need to make a saloon out of your home for fear of a possible emergency. Give good example to the young. Take the pledge yourself, and let the most prominent place on the parlor wall be given to your framed pledge of abstinence. Do not merely lead his influence to stamp out this terrible evil of intemperance. Let not merely bewail the general ruin wrought by the curse. Take an active part in preventing, or at least opposing, the evil. Say not, 'I can't do any more.' Every unit, every effort, helps. It is only by united and continual effort that any good is accomplished in this world."

The Question of Expense. Waiving any moral considerations involved in beer drinking, the fact of its cost should throw it out. It is not a thrifty habit and no young man who has his way to make in the world is entitled to an unnecessary habit. It is to repeat the truism of the theme. We have heard till we cease to heed, that drink is the great water of society. Great British expenditures two hundred and fifty millions of dollars in drink. Our own statistics are nearly as bad.

Drunkennes Defined. Drunkenness is a vice of a very ugly kind, and is occasionally productive of disaster, and consequently it frequently leads men into collision with the law, and swells the ranks of our paupers to a most undesirable extent. Generally speaking, it makes its victim a less fit and valuable member of society than he would otherwise be, and therefore cannot be reproached in its unduly severe terms by all good citizens.

Reduced to the Same Low Level. How liquor brings all classes to the same low plane is shown by a certain English novelist, who found, within a short interval of time, in a single shining lodging-house in London, two officers of the army and navy, a physician, two university men (one of which had kept a pack of hounds, and succeeded to a large fortune), a master of a college and fellow of the royal society, and others from similarly good stations in life, all of whom had been brought to the last stage of degradation and poverty through drunkenness.

Temperance News and Notes. Love of God and love of drink do not agree. Drink makes necessary a great number of our orphan asylums. If sociability endangers your temporal and eternal welfare, don't be so foolish as to be sociable. Australia has ruled out barmaids. Those now in service may be registered and licensed, but no more can be engaged. Drink destroys the happy home life which is part of the joy of childhood. What child can be happy whose home is cursed by the blighting influence of drunkenness! One hundred persons took the pledge recently at a meeting of St. Peter's Total Abstinence Society, Oakland, Wis. More than sixty of them took the pledge for life, and none for less than a year.

Holding the Fort.

Paris, the home of unique happenings as well as unique ideas, has recently been treated to a laughable little contest between an agent and tenant, in which the latter was fortunate enough to win. The owner of a large block of flats decided to tear down the structure to make way for a new one. He notified the tenants to vacate by October 15th, but later decided to shorten the time to July 15th. All the occupants of the building consented to move upon the payment of \$200 apiece, with the exception of one man in the rear of the third floor. This tenant resolutely held out to the original date, October 15th, as his last right.

The gas and the water in the condemned structure were cut off, and all the floors above the third were demolished; the complacent man protected his damaged ceiling with a tarpaulin. When the staircases were removed a ladder answered for the obstinate gentleman's means of entrance and exit. To add to the humor of the situation he inscribed "Comfortable flat to sub-let" across the front of his flat.

Finally the contractor was obliged to stop work and the proprietor was forced to come to the tenant's terms, by the payment of over \$2500, which sum was claimed for the breach of the original contract.

A Pyrenean Republic. Andorra, the little republic on the border of France and Spain, is going to give up its picturesque isolation. It now has a telegraph line connecting it with the French system, and a carriage road is being constructed to take the place of the mule track over the Pyrenees, which for ages has been the only means of access to the town.

Ten well-dressed young men have been parading the streets of Paris as advertising agents of a concert salon. They had their smoothly shaven chins ornamented with the name of the concert salon painted in blue letters.

It is pleasant to know that the man who discovered the American Beauty rose is worth \$50,000, all of which he made out of the peerless flower, which unites all of the qualities of a perfect rose.

MEN CALL WOMAN A MYSTERY.

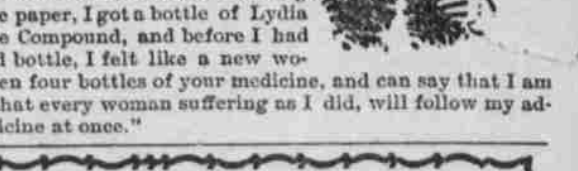
So She is to Them—Not so to a Woman.

A Woman's Knowledge Saves Mrs. Ebbert From an Operation.

A woman understands women as a man never can hope to. For this reason Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham of Lynn, Mass., now knows all over the English-speaking world, set to work to help her sex. After long and patient investigation, Mrs. Pinkham confirmed her own conclusions, namely: that seven-eighths of the sufferings of women are due to disorders of the uterine system. Reasoning on this line, she saw that the only preventive of early breaking down, was a specific medicine which would act alone on the female organism.

This was why she prepared her excellent Vegetable Compound, which has been such a boon to thousands and thousands of women. If you have headaches chiefly at the top of the head, and are troubled by painful menstruation, dizziness, sleeplessness, headache, and that bearing-down feeling, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will tone up your whole system. Mrs. CHAS. D. ENNER, 320 Wood St., Reading, Pa., testifies to the great power of the Compound.

"Mrs. Pinkham—I can say that your medicine has cured me of the pains and troubles which I had. My case was a very bad one, and puzzled the doctor. My womb had fallen and I had terrible pains in my back and joints. I could hardly walk. My husband went to our family doctor, and he prescribed medicine for me, but I found no relief, and grew worse instead of better. The doctor examined me and wanted to perform an operation, but my husband would not consent. Seeing the advertisement in the paper, I got a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and before I had taken half of the second bottle, I felt like a new woman. In all I have taken four bottles of your medicine, and can say that I am entirely cured. I hope that every woman suffering as I did, will follow my advice and take your medicine at once."



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