

AN OLD MAN'S TRIBUTE.

In Ohio Fruit Raiser, 78 Years Old, Cured of a Terrible Case After Ten Years of Suffering.

Sidney Justice, fruit dealer, of Mentor, Ohio, says: "I was cured by Doan's Kidney Pills of a severe case of kidney trouble, of eight or ten years standing. I suffered the most severe backache and other pains in the region of the kidneys. These were especially severe when stooping to lift anything, and often I could hardly straighten my back. The aching was bad in the daytime, but just as bad at night, and I was always lame in the morning. I was bothered with rheumatic pains and a peculiar swelling of the feet. The urinary passages were painful, and the secretions were discolored and so free that often I had to rise at night. I felt tired all day. Half a box served to relieve me, and three boxes effected a permanent cure."

SIDNEY JUSTICE.

A TRIAL FREE—Address Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For sale by all dealers. Price, 50 cts.

Directors Were Dumbfounded.

Once there was a rich man—a very rich man—who wanted to do some thing handsome for a struggling institution of learning.

He called the directors together and said to them:

"Gentlemen, I propose giving your institution \$5,000,000."

"But," they said, after they had recovered from their surprise, "it will be impossible for us to raise the \$10,000,000 that will be needed in order to secure your munificent gift."

"You will not need to raise any \$10,000,000," he replied; "the donation will be unconditional."

"Then the money will be invested in bonds or real estate, we presume, and we shall be allowed to use the income in erecting new buildings and paying running expenses?" they faltered.

"Not at all," responded the rich man. "The gift will be in cash—to be used in any way you please, as when it is all gone there will be another \$5,000,000 at your disposal, gentlemen, if you have spent the first sum wisely."

The directors consulted together in whispers and then quietly sent for an officer.

The man evidently was insane.

One Scoffer Was There.

"Want to see the finest work of an artist in this place?" asked a French journalist at the Austrian building Thursday afternoon.

"We're always wanting to see, so we followed. He led us to a picture all done in greens and blacks. It was that of a girl asleep over a loom. Light seemed to be shining through the green blind that screened the window just beyond the loom.

The color the light took from the blind was on everything in the room—the head of the girl, the cloth of her loom, and the great loom itself.

The effect was as if the picture were on glass behind which shone an electric light.

It is the work of Svarisky, well known in European art circles. We looked; we admired; we talked of the ability of a man who, with two colors only, could do such work.

One there was who disagreed. When our exclamations were done he made but one comment:

"Spinnage."

But he was pushed and hurried away.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.



Miss Nettie Blackmore, Minneapolis, tells how any young woman may be permanently cured of monthly pains by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

YOUNG WOMEN—I had frequent headaches of a severe nature, dark spots before my eyes, and at my menstrual periods I suffered untold agony. A member of the lodge advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, but I only secured good advice and felt that my case was hopeless, but she kept at it until I bought a bottle and started taking it. I soon had the best reason in the world to change my opinion of the medicine, as each day my health improved, and finally I was entirely without pain at my menstruation periods. I am most grateful.—NETTIE BLACKMORE, 28 Central Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.—\$5.000 forfeit if original of above letter proving genuineness cannot be produced.

If there is anything about your case about which you would like special advice, write freely to Mrs. Pinkham. She will hold your letter in strict confidence. She can surely help you, for no person in America can speak from a wider experience in treating female ills. She has helped hundreds of thousands of women back to health. Her address is Lynn, Mass.; her advice is free.

..Money in Chickens..

For 25c. in stamps we will send a 100-Page Book giving the experience of a practical Poultry Raiser—not an amateur, but a man working for dollars and cents—during 25 years. Tells you everything requisite for profitable poultry raising.

Book Publishing House,

134 Leonard Street, New York City

NEW IDEAS in TOILETTES

New York City.—Never has the demand for tasteful jackets been greater than at the present time. This one is eminently graceful and attractive at



MORNING JACKET.

the same time that it is most comfortable to the wearer and lends itself with peculiar success to the present fashion of wearing with a skirt to match. The model is made of white batiste with collar of inserted tucking and trimming of blue ribbon—two all materials in use for garments of the sort are equally appropriate, the thin wash silks, the long list of lawns and batistes and, for

A Late Design by May Manton.



sooner days, the very attractive and serviceable thin wools.

The jacket is made with fronts and backs and is shaped by means of shoulder and under-arm seams. The bolero effect, but the fronts form long points which can be allowed to hang or be knotted at the waist as preferred. The collar is the big square one preferred for garments of the sort, and the sleeves are loose and wide, cut to form points at their lower edge.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is three and one-half yards—twenty-seven inches wide, three yards—twenty-seven inches wide, or three yards—thirty-two inches wide, with three-eighths yard of inserted tucking, five yards of insertion and ten yards of lace to trim as illustrated.

Collar Straws.—A set of long-handled sterling metal spoons goes by the colloquial name of "silver straws." They are intended to stir up the sugared fluid in the bottom of a glass of lemonade. The long handles of the spoon are uncommonly straight, and being hollow serve the same end as the traditional "straws." Some of these spoons have silver gilt bowls and others are quite plain, and entirely of white metal.

Late Summer Millinery.

Hats continue to be of the picturesque type, with sweeping plumes, flaring brims and high bandeaux, giving a very pretty effect for the sultry summer days. In spite of the summer humidity, feathers are a favorite hat trimming. There are various ways of arranging the rich plumes, the most stylish, perhaps, being the three short or medium length plumes in Prince of Wales fashion, though the long feather sweeping around the hat, the end falling over at the back, is much in evidence. All shapes can be fashioned of the new straws, which are so soft and pliable that frills, pleating and in fact all the manipulations of the modiste are copied in them. The lingerie hats, which are so like children's headgear, have established themselves for summer, to be worn with the dainty organdie, sheer lawn or mill frock. All the thin, gauzy fabrics, and even soft silks and satins, are used for these simple models. For midsummer outings there

are smart hats of pique duck and linen in a variety of shapes. The modish little tricorne is especially liked, and a band of the material or of ribbon with perhaps a stiff quill, usually provides the trimming. Colors as well as white are seen in these hats. Call draw's hats were never lovelier than they are this season, and there is an unlimited variety from which to select. The lingerie hat is perhaps best liked. —The Delinquent.

Lace on Hats.

Point d'esprit and the old-fashioned blonde lace is fashioned into Marie Antoinette hats, a fall of lace coming well over the edge of the brim and a garland of small flowers encircling the crown, with a deep fall of lace in the back. A dainty hat of fine white cloth has a brim of tulle lace and a fringe of fine embroidery hanging down from the brim in the back, and it has two pink satin ribbons running in and out of the embroidery and forming rosettes.

Ready-Made Skirts.

Charming ready-made skirts of embroidered lawn or mill, with extra lodiice material, may now be found in the large shops. These should be welcomed by the woman who dislikes the "trying on" visits to the dress-maker, and it takes so much less time to have only the lodiice fitted.

A New Hat Trimming.

Large sized silk cord is something entirely new in hat trimmings and is most effective.

Girls' Yoke-Collars.

No one of the many accessories of the season is more attractive and useful than the yoke collar. It makes the

Traveling and Rain Coats.

The craze for military effects has invaded another branch of costume, that of the rain and traveling coats. These coats are now seen in all colors of waterproof material and in ordinary waterproof material severely tailored and trimmed with straps, bands and epaulettes touched with gold. On the blue coats the military effect is gained with gold buttons and braid or with straps and buttons of a new shade of red called Cairo.

One of the older waterproof coats may be brought up to date and given an "army air" by the home costumer with wash braid and round gilt buttons. These new effects are merely a passing whim, but give an appearance of smartness to this not always attractive though useful garment, the rain coat.

The Tramp Stenographer.

In her failure to get steady work the girl who comes to New York is apt to become a lonely, homeless thing of "no continuing city," known and disrespected by business men under the title of "a floater." A "floater" is a girl tramp stenographer who lives from hand to mouth and town to town, who gets started rolling round and does not want any more, will not stay in any position long, simply making enough in each place to get on to the next. It is an ugly form of wanderlust. The floaters are held unreluctant and firms have become weary of engaging them. The number of floaters is sadly on the increase. Last month the agency of a New York company in Los Angeles reported sixty in that city, and throughout the South came word of continued increase in the number of these restless, nestless birds, pathetically following the summer—Era Ma—true.

Being Favors.

"I don't want anybody to go on a favor if they can't do it graciously," said a girl with opinions of her own. "And that is why I have just come all the way home standing in a crowded car when a man had offered me his seat."

"If you had seen the way he did it! He looked at me reproachfully, vindictively; then he rose, very slowly and turned his back on me. I suppose that seat was meant for me, but I wasn't going to take anything presented so reluctantly."

"What did you do?" some one reluctantly asked.

"Why, I simply ignored both the man and the seat and there we two hung on the straps, trying to maintain our dignity and our equilibrium with that vacant seat like a bone of contention between us. It was a relief when somebody else got in and took it. People say," finished the girl, "that women's street manners are lax, but, honestly, don't you think a man shows very bad manners to yield his seat in that way?"

When Babies Cross the Ocean.

Any strong, light-weight basket, about two and a half feet in length, one and a quarter feet in width, and a foot or more in depth. Pad such a basket securely with the softest cotton batting, over which a soft sheet of wadding is tacked in place, or a thick fleecy piece of Canton flannel. This done cover the padding neatly with a soft, firm, pink or blue silk, or cover with French chintz having a rosebud pattern running over it. As the basket would be continuously exposed to a damp atmosphere, the chintz would prove most enduring. The basket could be edged with silk or other cords such as the upholsterer would advise as the proper vogue in color and in weight, or it could be edged with quilted ribbon or a fall of firm lace, or finished very simply with a tight band of the same material as the lining neatly edging the basket. In such a case fasten a rosette to each corner. In this basket the infant may be laid in much the same manner as he is put to bed, only with a warm hood on his head. The basket should have handles on

Women's Realm

A New Fabric.

Message is a new fabric that has had a warm welcome. It combines the best qualities of crepe de chine and satin liberty.

Gray Gloves Popular.

Pale gray gloves, of even light tan, are being worn by Parisiennes, with elbow sleeves instead of the pure white ones which have previously been the vogue.

Lace Stoles.

A summery accessory is a lace stole having at the back a shawl point, the ends of which are adorned with either a large single rose or with little clusters of colored flowers.

The Epaulet.

The epaulet effect is much in evidence on many of the new blouse waists, and the deep collar is also to be seen on them. Detached collars and yokes are much used, and add an effect of distinction to a dark blouse.

The Beautifying Lemon.

A slice of lemon as a soap at the toilet works wonders on the skin. The acid searches out the hidden grime and cleanses these tiny pipes as soap could never do. No polisher for the nails, except an efficiency in the lemon juice, which takes out all stains from the corners of the nails, polishes up their horny texture, makes them shine and softens the thin skin at the roots so that the half-moons at the end show up well.

Boatload Capt.

Over 100 Japanese women who live in Los Angeles, Cal., have formed the "Nanka Fujin Kai," or the Southern California Japanese Patriotic Association, whose purpose is to give financial aid to their native country in its war with Russia. The first remittance of \$750 was sent to the Japanese Red Cross Society.

To preserve light colors in shirt-waists that are built of wash goods, the amateur laundress is advised to soak the waists in a gallon of cold water to which has been added a handful of salt. Allow them to soak for fifteen or twenty minutes, then hang up in the shade to dry. When once dry, colored cotton goods can be washed without fading, provided a little care is used.

Sole d'Anjou is the fabric with a silk surface of a very high lustre, having the appearance of cross-stitch embroidery done in a single color on the very finest of canvas. A great variety of colors may be had, and as a background for embroidery it is fine.

Broderie Chinoise comes especially for draping the backs of upright pianos, and is a facsimile of old Chinese embroidery in many colors on a light ground.

Haircloth is again revived in many gloried effects in artistic colors and small raised geometric patterns. A golden shade is especially pleasing, as is also the green. More elaborate is a white haircloth with a pattern of small flowers.

Quaintly attractive are the new printed linens whose flowered patterns reproduce those of the old-time glazed chintzes. Unusual and effective are a Louis XVI medallion on a rose-colored ground and a design of many-colored tulips. These linens launder well.

The late Queen Drags's wedding dress has been stolen from the royal wardrobe. The dress was of the richest white satin, made up of thousands of hand-sewn tufts, which ran from the collar to the hem of the long train. It was a work of art, and had been carefully preserved by the ill-fated Queen.

The military trend is still noticeable in braiding and gold.

An evening coat of ivory tulle is trimmed with braid medallions.

Dainty for evening frocks are the increasing which bears large clusters of moes rosebuds in the natural colors of white and pink.

White glace silk will stand plenty of cleaning and judicious washing, and is an economical material for petticoats to be worn under wash frocks.

Looking as if it had stepped out of a picture is the very best gown of white net, printed with a floral design in heliotrope and trimmed with Val lace.

A black tulle gown, with two tall lace—one for the cap and one for evening—is said to be the most economical gown that the wearer of limited means can secure.

Some novel colored effects are produced in evening gowns by placing one color over another. Pink, gold and blue produce a delightful nuance, and there are many others, deep purple shading up to the palest mauve, for instance, or brown to flame color.

The crash linen petticoat is a Parisian novelty of the season. It is trimmed with linen Cluny lace, which forms an elaborate and effective border. It is certainly much more suitable than the silk petticoat when the streets are running mud, and it will stand any number of trips to the wash tub.

The pretty and useful short kimono has reached perfection in those displayed in a fashionable shop. They are made of fine silk crepe, in white, pale blue and flesh pink; the sleeves, fronts and back are cut in points, and all over the entire kimono are storks or tiny swallows, on the wings done in white and black silk floss, in exquisite hand embroidery.

DREAM SERVED AS A WARNING.

Premonition of Danger Undoubtedly Saved a Life.

One of the most striking instances of a warning dream was the story narrated of the late Lord Dufferin, which is, to the best of our knowledge, quite well authenticated.

Lord Dufferin was staying at a country house in Ireland; and early one morning he heard, or dreamed he heard, a sound of wheels approaching the main entrance. He naturally hurried to the window to see what was afoot; and was not unnaturally surprised to see a hearse drawn up before the door of the mansion.

As nothing was said about the matter in the morning, he made up his mind that he had dreamed the whole affair, as was probably the case. Lord Dufferin naturally thought no more of the matter until one day, during his residence in Paris, when he had occasion to visit a friend in one of the large hotels, and approached the elevator to be conveyed to his friend's landing.

What was his horror on recognizing in the elevator attendant the hearse driver of his vivid dream! Declining to use the elevator, he left the hotel, and shortly afterwards he heard that the same day the elevator had broken down, and the sinister attendant was among the killed. Subsequent inquiries revealed the fact that there had certainly been no nocturnal visit of a hearse to the Irish mansion.

Dr. Parkhurst Guided the Guide.

The Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst goes to Switzerland every year for his summer holidays and climbs the Alps. He has many friends among the Swiss guides, whom he warmly admires.

"Only once did I know one of these men fall in his duty," he said to a friend the other day. "I took him to guide me on an ascent, and was much surprised that he did not insist on my carrying a big flask of brandy for the party, as the guides usually do."

"But I soon found out the reason. He was hopelessly drunk already, and after he had staggered half a mile up the slope he sat down on a rock, looking utterly bewildered, and confessed that he didn't know where he was or where to lead me. He had been over the ground a thousand times, but 'had to guide the guide home.'"

FIT'S permanently cured. No further treatment after first day's use of Dr. Williams' Great Nerve Restorer, 221 North 3rd Street, Philadelphia. Dr. R. H. Clarke, Ltd., 201A Broad St., N. Y. City.

The United States produces three-fourths of the cotton of the world.

Care of the Hair.

It is now generally agreed that many of the shampoos in use are injurious to the hair. The best treatment is frequent brushing and absolute cleanliness. Wash the hair in a lather of Ivory Soap and rinse thoroughly. Let the last water be cool, as it closes the pores of the skin and prevents colds.—ELEANOR R. PARKER.

Pittsburg has already expended \$25,000,000 in the skyscraper boom.

Insurance Pays a Cure for Consumption saved my life three years ago.—Miss Thomas Robinson, Maple St., Norwich, Conn., 17-1890.

British India now employs over 1,000,000 people in its cotton industries.

A UNITED STATES SENATOR

Used Peruna for Dyspepsia With Great Benefit.



HON. M. C. BUTLER, Ex-United States Senator from South Carolina.

L. X. U. Senator M. C. Butler, from South Carolina, was Senator from that State for two terms. In a recent letter from Washington, D. C., he says: "I can recommend Peruna for dyspepsia and stomach trouble. I have been using your medicine for a short period and I feel very much relieved. It is indeed a wonderful medicine besides a good tonic."—M. C. Butler.

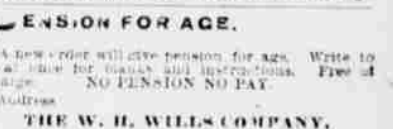
Peruna is not simply a remedy for dyspepsia because it is generally dependent upon catarrh of the stomach.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

BAD BLOOD

I had trouble with my bowels which made my blood impure. My face was covered with pimples which no natural remedy could remove. After using your medicine and great was my joy when the blood purified and my skin returned to its natural color. I have recommended them to all my friends and they have found relief.—J. J. PUGH, 95 Park Ave., New York City, N. Y.



Best for The Bowels. CASCARETS. Candy Cathartic. THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP!

Present Pleasant Palatable. Tastes Good. No Food. Never Stomach Weakens or Becomes Irritated. Sold in Bulk. The genuine tablet stamped cover. Cleanliness to care for your most delicate part. Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N.Y. 50c Annual Sale, Ten Million Boxes.

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698 PAGES, PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED. The book is written in plain everyday English, and is free from the technical terms which render most doctor books so valueless to the generality of readers. This book is intended to be of service in the family, and is so written as to be readily understood by all. Only 60 CENTS, POST-PAID.

possible by the immense edition printed. Not only does this book contain the most complete information relative to diseases, but also valuable Recipes and Prescriptions, Explanations of Botanical Terms, Correct uses of Ordinary Herbs, and a complete and enlarged index with complete Index. With this book in the household there is no excuse for not knowing what to do in an emergency. Don't wait until you have illness in your family before you order; but send at once for this valuable volume. ONLY 60 CENTS, POST-PAID. Send postal notes or postage stamps of any denomination not larger than 5 cents.

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