

EVERY WALK IN LIFE.

A. A. Boyce, a farmer, living three and a half miles from Trenton, Mo., says: "A severe cold settled in my kidneys and developed so quickly that I was obliged to lay off work on account of the aching in my back and sides. For a time I was unable to walk at all, and every make-shift I tried and all the medicine I took had not the slightest effect. My back continued to grow weaker until I began taking Doan's Kidney Pills, and I must say I was more than surprised and gratified to notice the back ache disappearing gradually until it finally stopped."

Doan's Kidney Pills sold by all dealers or mailed on receipt of price, 50 cents per box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

A man brought up at St. Albans as an incorrigible rogue was proved to have married his aunt. His children are, therefore, his first cousins and he is his own uncle. His grandmother and her mother-in-law are the same person. Apparently the judge sympathized with him, for he was discharged.

On the occasion of the hundredth anniversary of the death of Schiller (May 9, 1905), the Swiss Government intends to give every pupil in the public schools a copy of that poet's play, "William Tell." The sum of \$20,000 has been set aside for this purpose.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness results. It is not until the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be restored forever. Nine cases out of ten are cured by catarrh, which is not a disease of the ear, but of the mucous membrane. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness caused by catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars free. F. J. Coker & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation. The Sneezewood Tree. Among its many other peculiarities, South Africa includes the "sneezewood" tree, which takes its name from the fact that one cannot cut it with a saw without sneezing. Even in planing the wood it will sometimes have the same effect. No insect or worm will touch it; it is bitter to the taste, and its specific gravity is heavier than water. The color is light brown, the grain running very close and hard; it is, too, a nice-looking wood, and takes a good polish. For dock work, pliers, or jetting it is a most useful timber, keeping sound a long time while under water.

Efforts are being made to organize a union of leatherworkers at Lancaster, Pa.



Mrs. Elizabeth H. Thompson, of Lilldale, N.Y., Grand Worthy Wise Templar, and Member of W.C.T.U., tells how she recovered by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I am one of the many of your grateful friends who have been cured through the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and who can today thank you for the fine health I enjoy. When I was thirty-five years old, I suffered severe backache and frequent bearing-down pains; in fact, I had womb trouble. I was very anxious to get well, and reading of the cures your Compound had made, I decided to try it. I took only six bottles, but it built me up and cured me entirely of my troubles. My family and relatives were naturally as gratified as I was. My niece had heart trouble and nervous prostration, and was considered incurable. She took your Vegetable Compound and is cured, and in a short time she became well and strong, and her home to her great joy and her husband's delight was blessed with a baby. I know of a number of others who have been cured of different kinds of female trouble, and am satisfied that your Compound is the best medicine for sick women."—MRS. ELIZABETH H. THOMPSON, Box 108, Lilldale, N.Y.—\$2,000 forfeit if returned by those letter proving genuineness cannot be made.

RIPAN TABLETS are the best griping medicine ever made. A high-grade medicine that has been used in a single year. Constipation, heartburn, sick headache, indigestion, and all other ailments are relieved or cured by Ripan Tablets. The five-cent package is enough for an ordinary case. All druggists sell it.

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 35 years. Tells you everything requisite for profitable poultry raising.

Book Publishing House, 134 Leonard Street, New York City.

Woman's Realm

Fichus of Ermine. By far the loveliest things seen in fur are the fichus of ermine. These were continued in stole ends in the fashion of the empire.

A Dainty Effect. A dainty effect is achieved by thinning a waist of some soft fabric with sweet pea blossoms made of chiffon and attached to ends of silk cord knotted at intervals. These flowers may finish the edge of shoulder ruffles of chiffon.

The Cloak Closet. In the cloak closet—either opening from the hall or sitting room—have hooks low enough that each youngster can hang wraps, hats and bonnets, and if drawers cannot be provided for overshoes, leggings and mittens, have a shelf a foot from the floor for the first named and one two and a half feet high for hand and neckwear.

Two Belt Novelties. Fanne velvet is the latest acquisition to the belt counter. These belts are of the wide sort, fastening with broad buckles, and are shown in all colors. Fanne velvet has a way of looking as if it had been tied in knots and abused generally. But quantities of it are being used in hats, wraps and tailored suits. These belts are, therefore, right in line with the modes.

Active Indian Club Women. A young Chippewa Indian woman is the President of the Federation of Women's Clubs in Indian Territory. She has married a white man, and has marked her increased cultivation by joining the ranks of the most advanced women in that district. It is said that Mrs. Conlan, the lady in question, has readily grasped all the intricacies of the woman's club situation and is capable of conducting the affairs of a Federation president as ably as the most privileged white woman.

Fads and Fashions. Bracelets are worn again, three on one arm and none on the other. The hair is worn very low at the back of the head. Hats have small veils which do not hide the face. Eyelashes are worn long, with an upward curve. Shawls are indispensable; cashmere, with gold embroidery, is in request. It is proposed to revive the high-heeled shoes. Open-work stockings are to be closed for the winter. Finger-nails are worn less pointed. The drooping ear is all the rage. The semi-classic nose is the correct type.

American Madonnas. Miss Jessie Schley, an American bachelor girl, has caused a distinct sensation in the artistic circles of New York and Chicago, by the product of the "Chicago Holy Family," which is for the earlier "Milwaukee Madonna" to serve as a sort of companion piece of the ambitious artist—said to be a favorite pupil of Bourgeois's by a favorite pupil of "Chicago" and "Milwaukee" to the names of her sacred paintings because, as she says, naively, "there are hundreds of Holy Families and Madonnas, but no others, so far, that have had their origin in these 'Western towns.'"—The Pilgrim.

Pockets in Dresses. "There is one thing that I envy man for," said a woman recently, "and that is a pocket. I would give almost anything if I could have a pocket in my dress. 'Put in a pocket,' I often plead, and the dressmaker sends in a skirt with a pocket stowed away in the recesses of a hook-up placket hole. It can't be used because it bulges if there is even a handkerchief in it, destroying the symmetry of the outline. Who can fumble through a whole row of hooks and eyes placed in the centre seam at the back? Such hooks are usually of a tricky patent, too, or they would not stay fastened at all. 'Very often the dressmaker will put a pocket at the hem of a garment, in which one might place a handkerchief and which also means a dive in withdrawing and restating the tiny piece of muslin. A silk foundation sometimes accommodates quite a practical looking receptacle to which the unwary at first entrusts even a purse or a pocketknife. But hard objects dangling on a level with the knee are ill companions, and those who have once knelt on a latch key never desire to repeat the experience. 'Women will be seen walking along the streets on a rainy day trying to hold up their skirts, holding on to an umbrella and earnestly wishing for a third hand to carry the money. It is predicted, however, that the Fashion will introduce a pocket in the silken underskirt, where it will not interfere with the set, and will be roomy and secure. There it will be where the wise woman will keep her gold and love letters.'"—New Haven Register.

Her "Sporting Toggery." There is a constant demand upon designers of athletic toggery for new styles and novelties. For the woman who goes hunting there is a leather skirt and Norfolk jacket in the natural color. A trimming of leather in red, hunter's green, or black is an appropriate finish. With this she wears a leather cap fashioned after the block of the yachting cap, but more substantially. A pair of raw edged leather gloves and a heavy pair of boots to match the suit complete the wearing apparel. Everything from crash to matched furs is shown in motor cloaks. Especially to be admired are the various models in French white rubber, with silk lining. Motor caps to match them have the goggle skin attached. Golf jackets are following closely upon the lines of the cardigan jacket, the knitted garments having almost entirely replaced the loose pink coat which is vogue when the golf fever

Turbans Very Popular. Whatever may be the character of the fashioning, the smaller hats now are shown mostly in turbans. In a collection in the recent openings, from Charlotte of Paris, is to be quoted a very handsome turban of kid-finished velvet in red-velvet, the velvet laid smoothly on the frame, and the brim on the edge overcast with silk floss. A loosely draped band of velvet encircles the crown, and posed at the left of the front is a cock's plume in natural metallic green, mounted with a pom-pom, the plume sweeping backward. A novel in a turban is that of pentagonal outline, with covering of a plaque of chenille fabric in alternate rich wide stripes of shaded dull crimson and sage green. The brim is edged with three pipings, one of silver gray set between two of green velvet. A pleated fold of the green velvet is laid around the crown under a row of small button like cabochons of, chenille in two tones of brown, and at the left side is laid a sheaf of small brown quill feathers held by a rosette of brown chenille set with three cabochons. A second rosette is posed at the left of the back. A turban of pointed front, covered with chenille braid in emerald green, has the brim held up by large oval cabochons made of the back of a turkey, and a wide set of three rows of jet beads, and a wide flat bow of dark green taffeta ribbon is laid on the left side.

A very elegant round turban for evening wear, with foundation of white gathered silk tulle, is covered with white Irish crochet lace. At the left of the front is a tuft of five marabout tips, held by a small simulated quill of black plush, and running diagonally across the left of the back are two long jet cut slides.—The Millinery Trade Review.

FASHIONS OF THE DAY. Dull kids will be more fashionable this season than for some time. It seems true that toes are becoming more pointed than for several years past. Patent leather is the thing for dress occasions, but is not durable for hard wear. The fashionable jacket is short and half fitting, the seams strapped and untrimmed. Lineu suits this year are made in simple styles, but with a tailor cut that is effective. Evening shoes made to order from pieces of the gown material are for those who follow costly fads. Bronze slippers, buttoned with a strap across the instep and worked with bronze beads, are modish.

THE KEYSTONE STATE

Latest News of Pennsylvania Told in Short Order.

A movement is on foot throughout the State to have a bill passed by the approaching Legislature providing for the publication in not less than two newspapers of each county of the laws passed from session to session. This movement is the outgrowth of the large number of prosecutions under the pure food and game and fish laws. It is contended that many persons are ignorant of the laws which are passed by reason of the fact that these laws are not published in the newspapers. New York, Ohio and other States have been directing the laws for many years under the direction of the State officials. A law similar to the one now in force in New York is the basis for the act which will be introduced at the coming session. R. C. Hall, a Pittsburg capitalist, who last week purchased the Connecticut State Building at the St. Louis Fair, paying about \$30,000, will remove the structure to his Summer home in Aspinwall, on the Allegheny River. The building is a pure example of Colonial architecture. The building will be placed on river barges at St. Louis and towed all the way to Aspinwall, where it will be reconstructed on the site of a hill overlooking Mr. Hall's premises. It is thought that the structure will be removed bodily to the barges at St. Louis. Otherwise it will be partly dismembered for transportation. Rev. Robert Watson, of Oxford, is in Cincinnati looking over the prospect in the Second Presbyterian Church, which has extended to him a call to become its pastor. "While I am very much pleased with the citizens of Cincinnati," he said, "the city is entirely too dirty for me, and even should I accept the pastorate I would hesitate about bringing my family here. The call to Cincinnati needs to have its dirt awakened and clean up some of its dirt."

Thieves entered the millinery store of Miss Kate Shupe, in Evansburg, and carried away about \$75 worth of carefully selected hats, bonnets and other goods. The thieves were very choice as to the style of the hats and the quality of the materials, as they left behind all inferior stock. In his suit for damages against the city of Lebanon, a jury at Lancaster awarded E. B. Brubaker, a miller, of Lebanon, a verdict for \$7200. Brubaker owns a mill on Hamner Creek and from this creek Lebanon took its water for municipal purposes under the law of eminent domain. Brubaker claimed \$10,000 damages. It is understood that other millers along the same stream will file claims. Henry Phipps, the retired steel master, is about to close a deal for the construction of a fourteen-story hotel at Sixth street and Duquesne way, facing the Allegheny River, which is to be the largest and finest in Pittsburgh and will cost about \$2,000,000. F. A. Brobst, proprietor of the Lincoln hotel, will be the lessee. The proposed hotel will contain a convention hall.

John W. Diehl, of York, chief clerk of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company's Harrisburg store, was arrested and committed to jail in default of bail. Diehl is charged in an information made by District Attorney Nelson county farmers, who were in that city to sell tobacco, and of relieving them of all the money they had with them. The alleged hold-up occurred early in the morning. Sale is a native of Lynchburg, but his company is not known in the city. The close of the business for November and for the fiscal year at the State Treasury finds \$11,791,151.20 in the general fund of the State Treasury, or about \$2,000,000 less than on October 31. The money is deposited in 149 financial institutions throughout the State. The receipts for the fiscal year ending November 30, 1904, were \$21,030,232.60, and the receipts up to November 30, 1904, were \$19,767,593.73, a decrease of \$1,262,638.87. The payments for the year ending November 30, 1904, were \$18,080,480.05, and for the year ending November 30, 1904, the payment was \$17,676,782.48, an increase of 1,683,304.23, or about a million and a half less in receipts and a little more than a million and a half more in payments.

W. A. Pierce, a druggist of West Chester was a defendant before Magistrate Pearson, charged by State Representative Nelson county farmers, who were in that city to sell tobacco, and of relieving them of all the money they had with them. The alleged hold-up occurred early in the morning. Sale is a native of Lynchburg, but his company is not known in the city. The close of the business for November and for the fiscal year at the State Treasury finds \$11,791,151.20 in the general fund of the State Treasury, or about \$2,000,000 less than on October 31. The money is deposited in 149 financial institutions throughout the State. The receipts for the fiscal year ending November 30, 1904, were \$21,030,232.60, and the receipts up to November 30, 1904, were \$19,767,593.73, a decrease of \$1,262,638.87. The payments for the year ending November 30, 1904, were \$18,080,480.05, and for the year ending November 30, 1904, the payment was \$17,676,782.48, an increase of 1,683,304.23, or about a million and a half less in receipts and a little more than a million and a half more in payments.

Kirkbride Larue, of Langhorne, died from the effects of an accident while playing football. The ligaments in one of his legs were injured, and he was seized with an attack of spinal meningitis. In the past year William T. Ballance, of Chester, lost five members of his family by death. The fifth death occurred Wednesday, when Miss Eldora D. Ballance, a sister, died suddenly from heart failure. The other members of the family who have died were his wife, daughter, mother and father.

Samuel Mooney's dog attacked Policeman J. Street Warren when he attempted to arrest Mooney in Norris town, who had fallen on the pavement. The dog was guarding Mooney, and objected when the policeman interfered. The policeman's coat was badly torn, but the animal's teeth did not penetrate the flesh. The dog followed the patrol wagon to the city hall, and had to be beaten off with clubs when its master was placed in a cell.

The directors of the International Paper Company have authorized the issue of \$10,000,000 5 per cent. gold bonds.

Preference for Bullfighting.

The Boston Record notes that once in a while one of the Sunday exhortations on the common startles the crowd with his hits. A well-known old spell-binder was comparing the vices and amusements of various countries and the relation between the two. In particular he described bullfighting in Spain and pugilism in this country. "And I don't know but what bullfighting is the better," he roared. "God Almighty made the bulls for beef. But when you kill a pugilist, what use is he to anybody?"

Polite Children of East Bolivia. Capt. Jermann of Rio de Janeiro, who recently returned from a journey into the rubber districts of East Bolivia, almost in the heart of Central America, visited a town in the very interior, so far from civilization that it required a horseback ride of three days to get to it. There he found two schools for boys and one for the girls of the place, but only one teacher, who was an old half-breed. This old man was drunk when the traveler arrived, and remained drunk for two days.

"But," says Capt. Jermann, "the children were just as good and well-behaved as if they were enjoying the best educational chances in the world. They were as polite as the most cultured people in the outside world, and were eager to show me attentions, without, however, pressing them upon me. They never entered a house, not even a shop, without knocking at the door or the side and obtaining permission to come in. After this permission was given they always took off their shoes, which they left outside."

The World's Oldest Coin. That money, in the form of coin, should be a comparatively recent invention, if we may use the word, seems too odd to be true. But we are reminded of the fact by the news sent from Turkey in Asia that a German archaeologist has just obtained the oldest coin in existence, which only dates from the ninth century before the Christian era.

It was from the mint, if the expression may be used of such an early date, of an Aramean king of Schamol. This oldest known coin is, we believe, about twelve centuries older than the oldest existing book. But coins, being made of precious metal, are enormously durable. Some of the earliest and best coins of the Mediterranean basin are those of the old Greek colony of Byzantium, on the Hellespont, and probably the oldest existing piece of metal work of which the date is known is the tripod, made to celebrate the victory of Plataea by the Greeks over the Persians. The golden ball which it supported is gone. But the tripod itself, designed to imitate twisted serpents, is still kept in the mosque of St. Sophia at Constantinople.

How Chinese Cure Sick. The Chinese have a curious way of curing their sick. When a man suffers with a serious illness, one of his friends, usually the dearest, performs a strange ceremony to effect a cure. For this he procures a light branch of a tree, strips off all the leaves, with the exception of a few at the end, and to this he fastens a small mirror of polished steel, and under this he attaches one of the garments of the sufferer. This strangely equipped he takes a short walk in the country, throwing the branch across his shoulder, while the garment is waving in the wind.

Capture of Big Game in Arizona. Al Hongland returned yesterday from the Huachuca. He brought back the biggest black bear hide he ever saw, the prettiest wildcat pelt, two big muskrat yellow rattlesnakes and the beautiful skin of a peculiar kind of king snake. Al will make rugs of the "varmint" skins, a hat band of the snake skin and pets of the rattlesnakes.—Tombstone Epitaph.

Right Food Makes Happy Children Because They Are Healthy. Sometimes milk does not agree with children or adults. The same thing is true of other articles of food. What agrees with one sometimes does not agree with others. But food can be so prepared that it will agree with the weakest stomach. As an illustration—anyone, no matter how weak the stomach, can eat, rest and digest a nice hot cup of Postum coffee with a spoonful or two of Grape-Nuts poured in, and such a combination contains nourishment to carry one a number of hours, for almost every particle of it will be digested and taken up by the system and be made use of.

A lady writes from the land of the Magnolia and the mocking bird way down in Alabama and says: "I was led to drink Postum because coffee gave me sour stomach and made me nervous. Again Postum was recommended by two well known physicians for my children, and I feel especially grateful for the benefit derived. 'Milk does not agree with either child, so to the eldest, aged four and one-half years, I give Postum with plenty of sweet cream. It agrees with her splendidly, regulating her bowels perfectly, although she is of a constipated habit. 'For the youngest, aged two and one-half years, I use one-half Postum and one-half skimmed milk. I have not given any medicine since the children began using Postum, and they enjoy every drop of it. 'A neighbor of mine is giving Postum to her baby lately weaned, with splendid results. The little fellow is thriving famously.'" Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Postum agrees perfectly with children and supplies adults with the hot, invigorating beverage in place of coffee. Literally thousands of Americans have been helped out of stomach and nervous diseases by leaving off coffee and using Postum Food Coffee. Look in package for the little book, "The Road to Wellville."

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is credited with the manufacture last year of 48,000 pairs of rubber boots and shoes, or a daily production of 100,000 pairs.

FITs permanently cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. King's Great Nerve Restorer. Effortless treatment from Dr. H. H. Kline, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

There are places in Europe where women plow. Fiso's Cure is the best medicine ever used for all affections of throat and lungs.—W. O. ENSLEY, Vanburn, Ind., Feb. 19, 1905.

There is said to be a shortage in the world's supply of wool. Itch cured in 30 minutes by Woolly's Sanitary Lotion. Never fails. Sold by all druggists, \$1. Mail orders promptly filled by Dr. E. Deitchon, Crawfordville, Ind.

There are 30,000 dry goods stores in the United States. Catarrh cured at home. Three preparations in one package. Ask your dealer for Dr. Hartley's Great Remedy, of Baltimore, Md.

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