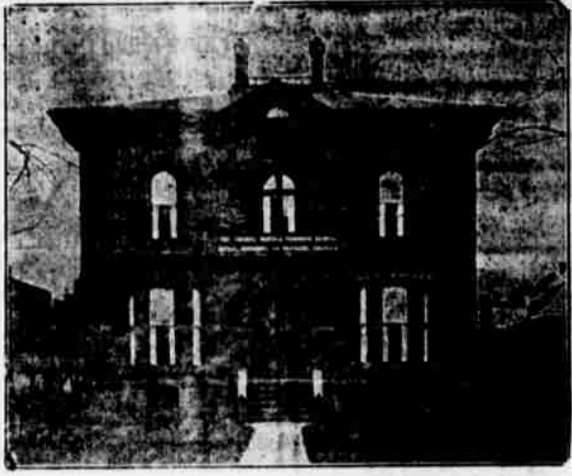


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RIPPEL'S STUDIO,
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All the latest and best materials are used in the production of photos at Rippe's studio, Sunbury. His work is proof of skill as a fine operator. Special attention is paid to lightning and posing. Everyone is familiar with the time honored method of placing the photograph upon a selected card mount. Right here is where artist's proof departs from the accepted rules of portrait making. The likeness, produced by the Collodio-Carbon process, is printed directly upon the parchment paper, the centre of which is embossed to permit a sunken margin to surround the picture, with ample space for a signature. The fascinating density of light and shade in the Carbon-bleeding at the edges, into the parchment itself, is a captivating combination crowned by the Artists. Proof Enclosures, which envelopes the entire creation. In keeping with his well-known policy of providing the art loving public with all that is new, Rippe's is now filling orders for **Artist's Proof Portraits,** which will be the reigning success of the holiday season. See the Artist's Proof display in the window, then go in and ask questions. Mr. Rippe also carries a fine line of Art Pictures for decorative purposes. Fine selection of moulding always on hand. Frames made to order.

THE ODD AND CURIOUS.

As a rule, a man's hair turns gray five years sooner than a woman's. Professional cyclists made over \$100,000 in prize money during the past year. Queen Victoria's own special bed and her pony carriage accompanied her wherever she went. It is estimated that on an average each penny in circulation changes hands 11 times a week. Out of every 100 habitual criminals 16 of the men and 53 of the women have been convicted over ten times. The most expensive hospital ever built is the Parisian Hotel Dieu, which cost £1,300,000, about £3,000 per bed. Gas is the only British trade which in 1880 employed no women. There were seven at work in electrical works. A London chatter who has been observed says that men's heads grow appreciably up to the time that their owners are 65 years old. The finest human hair is blonde, and red is the coarsest. The thickness of human hair varies from the two hundred and forty-fifth to the six hundredth of an inch. In 1,786 murders committed in the United Kingdom in the ten years ending 1888 there was no trace of the criminal in 1,094 cases, and only 151 were executed.

Good on Land or Sea.
The following story is told concerning two sailors, who happened to be ashore:
One of these decided that after visiting his own friends he would spend a few days with his messmate. Arriving in the locality of his mate's home he was horrified to find that he had forgotten the number of the house. After asking in vain policemen, postmen and pedestrians he caught sight of a toy windmill man, and hailing him he offered two pence for a "blow on his bugle."
The man agreed, and jack tar then gave the ship's call. A crowd quickly gathered and stared at the musical sailor.
Immediately a window was thrown up and a well-known voice exclaimed: "Ship ahoy! Why, mate, your pipe's been waiting hours!"
Amid great cheering of the crowd he very quickly joined his friend and his pipe.—London Spare Moments.

Plant Lovers Are Not Wanton.
It is no uncommon thing to hear persons say that they love flowers; but watch them among the flowers and you will see them pick a fine specimen, toy with it for a time, and then—calmly throw it on the ground to be trodden under foot. Love never wastes the energies of its object, and we may therefore set down this professed love of flowers as a very unreal thing. The waste, sheer waste, of plant life is incredible, and it is not the children who are responsible for the vandalism betrayed by bunches of wild flowers that strew the lanes, paths and porches. Every child should be taught by those who have it in charge that plants are living things, playing their part in the great scheme of life, a scheme so un-fashionable that it defies the most searching scrutiny of even the most powerful intellects.—Current Literature.

SUCCESSFUL WOMEN.
Boston has the first Indian typewriter and stenographer. She is Miss Wah-ta-wass.
Mrs. Emma A. Summers controls the Los Angeles oil markets. She handles a good fourth of the output of the Los Angeles field.
Cats are Calve's pets among animals. She finds them the most independent and coquettish of created things and full of occult influence. Wild veronica is her perfume, carnation her flower, autumn her season, Ophelia her favorite role.
It is said that Mme. Rejane is frequently seen in public in a carriage drawn by mules with white-hatted coachman and footman and the jingle of many bells. The general effect suggests the circus or a bold advertisement of some new nostrum.
Mrs. Elvira Mason, the widow of David Mason, a millionaire resident of Bristol, N. H., has given that town \$10,000 for the start of a home for the aged, and adds that the gift will be increased from time to time as the work on the home proceeds.
Misses Roxa, Isabel and Alice Adams, of Illinois, are successful fish farmers. They raise gold fish and silver fish, properly called paradise fish, for the Chicago market. The silver fish belong to the nest building family and are reared in a small lake. The work of caring for the fish is light, intensely interesting, and the only hardship is properly housing them in the winter.

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Each course has experienced teachers and presents special advantages in its distinctive field. The college is well equipped and prepared to do the work which it offers.

The Spring Term of 1902 will begin April 1st. Write for catalogue and full particulars to
H. HARVEY BRUMBAUGH,
Acting President,
Huntingdon, Pa.

Corn Oil Versus Olive Oil.
The industrial and commercial papers of continental Europe are calling attention to the approaching competition of American corn oil. It is stated that this oil is greatly appreciated from an industrial point of view and that its fine golden color and agreeable taste make it a possible rival for older and better-known varieties of table oil. Well-directed efforts have been made for some time, notably at the Paris exposition, to establish this product in foreign markets, and from present indications it would appear that they have been successful.—Detroit Free Press.


She Finishes Insects.
A young woman in Clyde has the peculiar quality of being poison to insects. The instant that a fly, mosquito, bee or other insect bites or stings her, it drops dead. The bite leaves only a small red spot without the usual swelling or inflammation. Doctors say that her condition is due to a peculiar state of the blood, caused by having been poisoned at some time by insect bites.—London Mail.

Six Million Boxes a Year.
In 1895, none; in 1900, 6,000,000 boxes; that's Cascarets Candy Cathartic's jump into popularity. The people have cast their verdict. Best medicine for the bowels in the world. All druggists, 10c.

A Bad Speller.
"Sometimes," said Willie Washington, "I am tempted to believe in reincarnation."
"I am not surprised that you should be," answered Miss Cayenne. "You know, every once in a while you spell some word in a way that reminds me of the way those old fellows spelled in the Elizabethan period."—Washington Star.

Friendship's Tribute.
The man at whose funeral they were assembled hadn't drawn a sober breath during the last 15 years of his life, and had been noted for being always in trouble with his neighbors.
"Well," said one of his acquaintances, turning sadly away after the services were over, "he was a man of mighty regular habits."—Chicago Tribune.

Startling, but True.
"If every one knew what a grand medicine Dr. King's New Life Pills is," writes D. H. Turner, Dumfries, Iowa, "I would sell all you have in a day. Two weeks' use made a new man of me." Loathsome for constipation, stomach and liver troubles. Sold at the Middleburg Drug Store, raybill, Gorman & Co., Richfield, Pa., and Dr. J. W. Sampson, Paines creek, Pa.



**A Medicine for
Old People.**

Rev. Geo. Gay, Greenwich, Kas., is past 83 years of age, yet he says: "I am enjoying excellent health for a man of my age, due entirely to the rejuvenating influences of Dr. Miles' Nerveine. It brings sleep and rest when nothing else will, and gives strength and vitality even to one of my old age."
"I am an old soldier," writes Mr. Geo. Watson, of Newton, Ia., "and I have been a great sufferer from nervousness, vertigo and spinal trouble. Have spent considerable money for medicine and doctors, but with little benefit. I was so bad my mind showed signs of weakness. I began taking Dr. Miles' Nerveine, and I know it saved my life."
Dr. Miles' Nerveine
Saved me from the insane asylum," Mrs. A. M. Heifer, of Jerico Springs, Mo., writes. "I was so nervous that I could scarcely control myself, could not sleep nor rest, would even forget the names of my own children at times. I commenced using Dr. Miles' Nerveine and it helped me from the first, and now I am perfectly well."
Sold by all Druggists on Guarantees.
Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

Tastes Differ.
Dealer—Here, madam, is a horse' can recommend—sound, kind—
Old Lady—Oh, I don't want that sort of a horse. He holds his head high.
Dealer—Eh?
Old Lady—I like a horse that holds his nose close to the ground, so he can see where he's going.—N. Y. Weekly.

FRILLS OF FASHION.
Very large buttons are seen on the latest driving gloves.
Ed linen promises to become a very popular fabric.
The latest way to apply lace to a gown is to raise it from the surface with a padding of chiffon underneath.
The exaggerated long, pointed waist in front is no longer good form—just a slight elongation is better style.
White lawn ties with polka-dot borders are finding favor, as are also the polka-dot ties with applied white borders.
Those in the knowing predict a very strong tendency to velvet effects, forming part of the weave in the fashionable fall textiles.
The desire to "rustle," such a craze a few seasons ago, has all died out. All the most attractive silk underskirts are made of soft-finished goods.
Blank chantilly lace on black and white foulards is a strikingly effective combination and one frequently seen among displays of handsome gowns.
It is said that lace mitts are again coming to the fore with the advent of the short sleeve and low neck. They are found in both wrist and elbow lengths.
Touches of black velvet to set off the gown or hat are becoming almost indispensable. A bow tied loosely and set on the side of a hat of palest blue or pink, with the ends hanging slightly over the brim, is remarkably effective.

Any Day Would Do.
Tess—You could never convince her that Friday is an unlucky day to be married.
Jess—Not superstitious, eh?
Tess—O, she's superstitious enough, but she's over 35, and still single.—Philadelphia Press.

A New Way Out.
"You say that I am your first love, Edgar, and yet everybody knows that you have been courting any number of girls all summer."
"Yes, dear—but you forget I am beginning life entirely anew."—N. Y. Times.

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets cure biliousness, constipation and headache. They are easy to take and pleasant in effect. For sale by Middleburg Drug Store.

Market Uniform Hogs Only.
If a man has a good many hogs to send to market, and intends to send them along in different lots, it will generally pay him to select for each lot animals of uniform size and finish. Uniformity pleases the eye and exerts an influence on every man, though the man subject to the influence may not be aware of it. The buyer may not really intend to pay for uniformity in his purchases of swine, but he will often do so in spite of himself. If a man have a number of pigs that are not up to the average of the others, it will often pay him to hold them back and feed them for a few weeks longer. A buyer will not willingly turn away from a nice lot of uniform animals just to save a little on the price of each.—Farmers' Review.

DEALER HERE, MADAM, IS A HORSE' CAN RECOMMEND—SOUND, KIND—
Old Lady—Oh, I don't want that sort of a horse. He holds his head high.
Dealer—Eh?
Old Lady—I like a horse that holds his nose close to the ground, so he can see where he's going.—N. Y. Weekly.

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Cascarets
BEST FOR THE BOWEL
Genuine stamped C. C. C. Never sold in bulk. Beware of the dealer who tries to sell "something just as good."

AN INTERLUDE.
"One thing I like about her is that she never gossips," said one woman.
"Nonsense!" said Miss Cayenne. "That doesn't indicate amiability. It merely shows she has no friends who will intrust her with a secret."—Washington Star.

His Opinion.
"I told him to back the horse, but he wouldn't. He has money, but he has no nerve."
"Yes, some folks wouldn't have any money if they had nerve enough to lose it."—Puck.

His Own Undoer.
"What's become of that grocer who was on the corner?"
"Oh, he bragged so much about his good business that three other grocers came on the block."—Chicago Record-Herald.

CASTORIA
for Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

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