



Money in Her Collar.

One is accustomed to women's carrying money in queer places, but one who recently has taken to thrusting it just inside her collar, is a joke among her friends.

"It's the best place," she said calmly. "I used to carry extra money up my sleeves, but I lost it all the time. I've never lost it from my collar, and it doesn't take up any room, either."

The Mother's Comfort.

Some months ago, Richard Harding Davis stated, in an extremely interesting magazine article treating of camp outfits in the field, that it was his opinion that a man should be comfortable in order to be useful.

Almost every young mother is affected with toothache, because the task of providing teeth for the baby has left the mother's own teeth in an impoverished condition.

Too Careful of the Hair.

The non-collegiate woman who had just returned from a three days' visit to her sister at a woman's college had not got over marveling at the ways of college girls.

"The matron of the dormitory had a different theory. 'It's because the girls never leave their hair alone,' she said. 'They wash their tresses once a week, and sometimes twice a week. Come with me and I'll show you.'

A Domestic Science Experiment.

An interesting experiment in the teaching of domestic science is being tried in the little town of Crete, Neb., one of the oldest and most prosperous towns in the State.

People have been dying in Mexico of the cold, while up in Maine the oldest inhabitant confesses that he never knew of such a balmy winter.



For Rusty Gloves.

Black kid gloves generally wear out at the finger tips and then assume a rusty brown tint which is anything but pleasing, although the other part of the glove may be perfectly good.

How to Kill Cockroaches.

A housekeeper who was recommended to try cucumber peeling as a remedy for cockroaches strewed the floor with pieces of the peel, cut not very thin, and watched the sequel.

Should Drink More Water.

One-half of the world feminine drinks too little water. They do not know what a real, good, healthy thirst is, and should cultivate one by using plenty of salt both in their food and its natural state.

Grocers' Left-Overs.

A woman I know is making money every year out of grocers' left-overs. Every time she visited the corner grocer she noticed good fruit and vegetables spilling and as a result of some diligent thinking, she made him a proposition.

Recipes.

Ginger Snaps—Heat one cupful of molasses and pour over half a cupful of sugar, add one half cupful soft butter, one tablespoonful of ginger, a teaspoonful of soda, and flour sufficient to roll very thin.

White Cake—A fine recipe for a large white cake calls for one cupful of butter creamed with two and a half cupfuls of sugar. Add alternately, in small quantities, one cupful of milk with 3 cupfuls of flour, keeping the batter very smooth.

Cornstarch Puffs—Cream together one half cupful of butter and one cupful of sugar, a pinch of salt and one teaspoonful of flavoring, preferably vanilla extract. Add alternately to this mixture the stiffly whipped whites of four eggs and one cupful of cornstarch with which two teaspoonfuls of baking-powder have been sifted.

Minc'd Roll of Mutton—Pass one pound of lean cooked mutton and a small quantity of lean bacon through a fine mincer and place in a mixing bowl. Add half teaspoonful of fine bread crumbs, a little finely minced onion and a teaspoonful of chopped parsley.

Fried Mutton—Cut some rather thick slices from the remains of a leg of mutton, remove the fat and skin and trim them so that they are the same size.

A Gown of Fashion. A fashionable gown had a skirt that was accordion pleated, and was finished at the bottom with five narrow rucks and a broad hem.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

New York City.—The waist made in lingerie style is a pronounced favorite of fashion, whether the material be lawn, soft silk or wool, and this one is among the latest and prettiest that have appeared.

The Smocked Frock.

The smocked frock, says a writer in Harper's Bazar, dates back to the thirteenth century, when it was worn by women and girls, and was, of course, richly decorated with needlework.

Flute House.

No matter how many fancy and elaborate blouses the wardrobe may contain, there are always occasions when a plain one is in demand.



riched by medallions and banding of embroidery. Such silks as China, messaline, pongee and the like are, however, made in similar style and also the soft, pretty wool batistes and



Design by May Mantou. Empire House Gown.

voles which must be noted as being exceedingly serviceable as well as dainty, both for separate blouses and for the entire gown.

The waist is made with the yoke, which is cut in two portions, the front and the backs. Both front and backs are tucked at their upper edges and are joined to the yoke, the closing being made invisibly at the left.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is three yards twenty-one, two and three-quarter yards twenty-seven or one and three-quarter yards forty-four inches wide with one and a quarter yards of tucking and three and a quarter yards of insertion to make as illustrated.

The waist consists of a fitted lining, which can be used or omitted as preferred, the front and the backs. The yoke is simply applied over the waist and the long cuffs can be either faced onto the linings or attached to the full portions of the sleeve when the waist is left unlined.

A Gown of Fashion. A fashionable gown had a skirt that was accordion pleated, and was finished at the bottom with five narrow rucks and a broad hem.

Deep Shades of Burnt Straw. In London a very deep shade of burnt straw is in evidence at the milliners' and promises to be very much worn during the spring.

Again, if a décolleté waist is desired, both the blouse and the lining can be



cut on the square outline and short puffed sleeves used, giving the effect shown in the small view.

Tact in Dress. Tact in dress is necessary to every woman who hopes to become representative of that refinement which is the chief ornament of womanhood or girlhood.

Fewer Open Work Stockings. Very few of the really up-to-date tan stockings show any open work. Many of them are worn with a thick and a thick stripe in two shades.

THUDS FROM THE PADDED CELL

How much did Philadelphia pay? Whose grass did K. C. mow? How many eggs could New Orleans lay? How much does Cleveland O.?

JUST FOR FUN



Nettie—Your friend Charley thinks Kate Millwood is an awfully nice girl. Bertha—Do you know, I never did like that girl!

Clitman—Well, pretty soon the spring will be here in earnest, with its birds and flowers and green grass.

"And you promised me you would never speculate again." "I know it, but it was such a temptation. I bought steel at 69 and sold at 68."

"This machine can go twenty times as fast as that mule of yours," said the man who had been fixing an automobile.

"Lynching used to be a very common thing in this section, I'm told," remarked the tourist from the East.

"Were you ever seasick? But perhaps you never were aboard ship?" "I embarked in courtship once, and I got along all right, but I thought the girl looked rather sick at her stomach now and then when I was particularly sweet."

"I never knew before that he was a religious crank." "Nonsense! he isn't." "He certainly is. He got me in a corner the other day and asked me if I was prepared to die."

Hester—I never saw anybody who loved to spend money more than you do. Edith—I love to shop, if that's what you mean. One does not have to spend money when one goes shopping, you know. Henry does that; that's what men are for, you know.

She—You have said all along that you had no troubles at all in your business; and now Uncle Charles tells me you owe thousands of dollars.

President—About this man who asks for a situation as bookkeeper. Is he competent? Director—They tell me he never was known to make a mistake in his books. President—That settles it. A man who's as expert as that is not to be trusted.—Boston Transcript.

Mrs. Peppery—Piano playing is very tiring. I should think your daughter would find it so. Mrs. Next-door—I suppose she's never had occasion to stop and consider it. Mrs. Peppery—Well, I do wish she'd have occasion to be considerate and stop.—Philadelphia Press.

Clara—I suppose there must have been something awful that made you break your engagement with Harry? Imogen—Oh, no, Harry is all right, and I think just as much of him as ever; but Fred offered me a ring with a diamond in it, ever so much bigger than the one in Harry's ring, and of course no girl would hesitate to choose the best.

Mrs. Hussie—Six of that dozen of eggs were rotten. Dealer—Sorry, very sorry, Mrs. Hussie. I hope you didn't break the shells? Mrs. Hussie—Why, of course I did! How could I tell whether they were good or bad? Dealer—If you hadn't broken the shells, we could have taken the eggs back. We have other customers, you know. But now they are no use to us.—Boston Transcript.

A Disgusted Editor. If we had a son and he were ever to acquire the office-seeking habit we would borrow a large-size pair of hobnail boots and proceed to kick to frazzles the seat of his Sunday pantaloons. And if that didn't cure him we would take a slippery-elm club and hammer about two gallons of turkey-dressing out of his cerebellum.

There's a reason. Read the little book "The Road to Wellville," in 30 pages.

A LIVING DEATH.

Vividly Described by a Citizen of Sioux Falls, South Dakota. Andrew Johnson, 411 West Twelfth St., Sioux Falls, S. D., says: "Doan's Kidney Pills saved my life. My doctor, from a careful analysis of the urine and a diagnosis of my case, had told me I could not live six weeks. I was struck down in the street with kidney trouble, and for a whole year could not leave the house. I lost flesh, my eyes failed me, I bloated at times, my back hurt and I suffered a living death. There seemed no hope until I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. Then I began to improve. The pain left gradually, the swellings subsided, I gained appetite and weight, and to make a long story short, I got well!"

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Given Special Significance. The Railway Age, a Journal devoted to the technical and commercial side of railroading, recently published an article in which the charge is plainly made with reference to the operation of railroads, "there are too many wrecks." It would have been worthy of attention coming from a publication covering general subjects but it is given special significance through its appearance in a periodical without the slightest taint of sensationalism; one, characterized by solid conservatism where its special field is involved.—Atlantic Constitution.

How's This? We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

WALDO, O. KIRWAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

RUSH EXPECTED Government Will Open the Shoshone Reservation to Settlers. We are promised a rush this summer that will far eclipse that to Klondike, or any other of recent years when the Government opens up the Wind River or Shoshone Reservation in Wyoming, June 15, 1906.

DOG'S MONUMENT MUST GO Judge Prohibits the Burial of Animals in Cemetery. In an opinion replete with reasons of a purely sentimental nature, Judge A. S. Swaraz of Norristown, denied the right of anyone in Pennsylvania to inter domestic animals in graveyards set apart for human beings, or to allow a monument to be erected in a cemetery. He granted an injunction to St. Peter's Evangelical church of North Wales, empowering the church to have Charles E. Bean remove a monument from his family lot in the church yard.

DECAYED STARCH. A Food Problem. An Asheville man tells how right food did that which medicines had failed to accomplish: "For more than 15 years," he says, "I was afflicted with stomach trouble and intestinal indigestion, gas forming in stomach and bowels and giving me great distress. These conditions were undoubtedly due to the starchy food I ate, white bread, potatoes, etc., and didn't digest. I grew worse with time, till, 2 years ago, I had an attack which the doctor diagnosed as appendicitis. When the surgeon operated on me, however, it was found that my trouble was ulcer of the pancreas, instead of appendicitis."

"Since that time I have had several such attacks, suffering death, almost. The last attack was about 3 months ago, and I endured untold agonies. The doctor then said that I would have to eat less starchy stuff, so I began the use of Grape-Nuts food for I knew it to be pre-digested, and have continued same with most gratifying results. It has built me up wonderfully. I gained 10 pounds in the first 8 weeks that I used Grape-Nuts, my general health is better than ever before, my brain is clearer and my nerves stronger."

"For breakfast and dinner, each I take 4 teaspoonfuls of Grape-Nuts with cream, a small slice of dry toast, an egg soft boiled and a cup of Postum; and I make the evening meal on Grape-Nuts and cream alone—this gives me a good night's rest and I am well again." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

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