

#### Body and Mind Beautiful.

It is the woman who is beautiful externally who cares for herself internally, and who while cultivating the graces of her body does not fail to remember that smiles drive away wrinkles, a happy heart makes one's lifework easy, and a sympathetic nature alds in making the pleasant look come upon one's face. There have been beautiful women who were bad women, but their beauty faded away more quickly than a flower, for, after all, real beauty is a combination of both health and goodness .- Washing ton Star.

#### Woman's Legal Status.

Catherine Waugh McCullough, legal advisor of the National Woman Suffrage Association (just elected Justice of the Peace in Evanston, III.), says there are eight states in which wives either have no control or only partial control over their own property. In 16 states they have no control over their wages. In other states the law of courtesy still prevalls by which the husband has the use of the wife's real estate during life, and even after her death, should she have given birth to a living child. In these same statistics more glaring inconsistency is revealed in that fact that in only 13 states is the mother co-guardian with the father of their minor children.

#### Feminine Diplomacy.

"When I say a thing I know is going to make a friend mad," said one of the girls, "I go up to her and ask her for a hairpin. It puts her in a good humor right away."

"That sort of thing does work," assented her friend, who is an artist. "My elevator boy, for instance. He had some sort of a grudge against me, I don't know why because I often tip him. He made it as hard as possible for me to enter or leave the elevator. He would stop it two feet above the landing sometimes or two feet be low, so I would have either to spring up or leap down.

"The other day, when I had entered at the risk of life and limb, he opened a package of cignrettes. I said very politely: 'I am dying for a cigarette. May I have one?'

"I wasn't. I don't smoke them; but he at once handed me the package with exagerated politeness to help myself, and has been my good friend ever since."-New York Press.

#### What Good Conversation Means.

The tone of good conversation is flowing and natural; it is neither heavy nor frivolous; it is learned without pedantry, lively without noise, polished without equivocation. It is made up of neither lectures nor epigrams. Those who really converse reason without arguing, joke without punning, skilfully unite wit and reason, maxims and sallies, ingenious raillery and severe morality. They speak of everything in order that every one may have something to say; they do not investigate too closely, for fear of wearying; questions are introduced as if by the bye, and are treated with rapidity; precision leads to elegance, each one giving his opinion and supporting it with few words, says Woman's Life. No one attacks wantonly another's opinions, no one supports his own obstinately. They discuss in order to enlighten themselves and leave off discussing where

women prisoners in prison and after; the lodging-house problem-these are only a few of the civic puzzles crying for trained women to solve.

A woman does probably her greatest share of her duty as a citizen when she makes a home a safe and happy harbor of refuge from a stormy world, when she brings up her children into noble manhood and womanhood, and when she does not destroy her husband and family by bad cooking and temper; but that same woman crowns her career as a citizen when she interests herself in and becomes a vital part of some problem of government. A woman successful in home life is desperately needed in civic life .-- Woman's Home Companion.

#### Road to Home Happiness.

The road to true home happiness is said to lie over small stepping-stones To attain success in any path of life, the maxim to be borne in mind is to make haste slowly. Remember this when striving to attain the perfect lov and peace of a truly beautiful home We are all liable to trip over life. small things-the petty little worries and anxieties which must affect all and sundry who live at home.

There are so many pitfalls to stumble into. Mistakes must inevitably be made at times-we are all human, and therefore not infallible. Bear in mind that errors and misjudgment are the first stepping-stones to success. Do not be cast down because you have made a mistake. Rise superior to this state of mind and determine to profit by any errors. By adopting such an attitude we can in time become mentally strong and rise far above feeling annoyance over failures and mistakes

Never dwell on slight accidents or mishaps. To do so will be to impede your onward progress to a higher and nobler state of mind. Those who have conquered self are those who rule the home. Accept poverty with cheerfulness, disappointment with equanimity, trials with patience and fortitudeeven with thankfulness .- New York Journal.

# Teachers of the Deaf and Dumb.

Here is another career for women and girls which, odd as it seems, at present is not overstocked-viz., the "oral" teaching of the deaf and dumb. It is of course not so interesting as teaching those who are not afflicted, but the work has its charms and compensations for women who are quali field by examination to undertake the work, and the results attained are sometimes little short of marvellous. The demand for fully qualified teachers is very greatly in excess of the supply. The whole course of training is very inexpensive, and at the completion of it there are many remunerative posts requiring teachers. The training usually extends over a period of eighteen months, or even two years, although it is possible for students to enter for twelve months. This, however, is not advisable, as a longer length of time is required to obtain a thorough grasp of the system, which teaches the deaf by means of spoken language exclusively and replaces the want of hearing by lip reading, which might be termed "hearing with the

eyes," says Woman's Life. The training consists of very interesting lectures on the theory and practice of the pure oral system, physiology, anatomy of the vocal organs, voice production, psychology, methods of teaching the language and the history of the deaf mute education at home and abroad. The student who contemplates seriously undertaking the work should be young and strong, endued with much patience and keen sympathy for the afflicted.

#### THE MODERN CHILD

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Harnessed scholastically, Drilled superdrastically, Calitured prodigiously, Lectured prodigiously, Caasified rigidiy, Reasoned with frigidiy, Loved analytically, Listened to critically, Dosed with the "ologies," Rushed through the colleges, Crammed pedagogically, "Finished" most logically, Where is the childhood The fresh happy childhood The olden time knew? Harnessed scholastically,

Children successively, Reared thus aggressively Posing eternally, Wearled infernally, Planned for initially, Formed artificially, Will they submit to it? Never ery "Quit" to it? Will not analysis Stop from paralysis? Till our distraction Ends with reaction Ends with reaction, Brings back the childhood— The bright, careless childhood The olden time knew.



"Wny is Jones wearing a beard?" "Oh, I believe his wife made him a present of some ties."-Punch.

Mrs. Bridge Whist-What do you discard from, strength or weakness! Debutante-From fright, principally,

-Life. Sillicus-When would you say that a man reaches the age of discretion! Cynicus-When he realizes that he is too old to marry .- Philadelphia Record.

"I sent ten cents for that sure way to beat the races." "Wot d'yer git back?" "A nice, neat card with 'Keep away from the track' printed on it."-Puck.

"When we were out automobiling on the boulevard yesterday I stopped to look at the rhododendrons." "What part of the car is that?"-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

She-What is the correct transla tion of the motto on that lovely ring you gave me? He-Faithful to the last. She-The last? How horrid! And you always told me that I was the very first!-Pick-Me-Up.

"Charlle Softleigh is thinking-"I'm glad to hear of that." "But I hadn't told you of what he was thinking." "No, but the mere knowledge that he was thinking made me glad."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Sillicus-He called me a blithering idiot. Wigwag-What are you going to do about it? Sillicus-I have written to him demanding an explanation. I can't find out just what blithering means .- Philadelphia Record.

"This magazine article says that bachelors should be taxed." remarked Mrs. Grouch. "That's the way!" exclaimed Mr. Grouch, vigorously. "A man can't enjoy anything these days without paying for it."-Judge.

Prison Keeper-That convict is what we call a trusty. We can put him at

# THE M'KINLEYS IN WASHINGTON.

Mrs. McKinley an Invalid and Her Husband's Constant Care for Her. When Mrs. McKinley came to Washington as the wife of the president there was naturaly an intense interest in the social official circle, and in fact among the people of the capital generally, as to her personality. Although she had spent the sessions of congress here while her husband was a member of the house of representatives, she was little known, her physical condition preventing her from participating in social functions. Apparently she had no desire to shine in

of her husband and a few intimate friends to more general associations. The devotion of the McKinleys to each other, and particularly Mr. Mc Kinley's constant care of his invalid wife, was known to a small number of people only at that time. It was not until they took up their residence at the White House that loving care and regard of the president for Mrs. McKinley and her great affection for him and pride in the greatness he had attained became known even to many of those who had been acquainted personally with them during the president's career in congress.

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Nearly every White House family has been subjected to more or less adverse criticism by Washington gossips Most of this has been unfounded, and nearly all the scandalous stories that have been circulated about the private habits of those who resided in the executive mansion have been utterly untrue. But no word of scandal ever touched the McKinleys. Everything that the curious world heard of them and their ways dealt with an ideal family life, and people began to appreciate something of the nobility of the president's personal character and the beautiful fortitude which Mrs. Mc-Kinley bore her sufferings.

For more than 20 years Mrs. McKinley was an invalid. Since the death of her children she had been afflicted with a nervous disease and required almost constant attention. In all that time her husband had been constant in his devotion to her, sacrificing many pleasures to give her comfort and caring only for her welfare. To her intimate friends Mrs. McKinley never tired of praising these traits of McKinley's character. He was to her the perfect man and husband. Her affection for him was manifest to all who came in contact with them in the White House and his devotion to her

was that of a lover. It was ecident to all who saw Mrs McKinley that she had suffered. Her face showed that, but her physical dis abilities had brought to her countenance that sweetness which comes from trials bravely borne. Despite her bodily troubles, however, she persisted in performing as far as possible those duties which the public expects from the first lady of the land. At the White House receptions she sat in a chair at the left of the president and on the right of the line of standing women of the cabinet circle. For all who came to these affairs she had a bright smile, with the addition of a pleasant word to those she knew personally. She did not follow the handshaking custom of White House social functions, and a glance at the delicate, fragile hands, usually folded in her lap, explained why.

Perhaps the most decided trait of Mrs. McKinley's character was her love for children. She showed this in every occasion presented, whether driving or walking through the White House lobby for her carriage or when friends brought their little ones to see her. At noon, when she usually returned from her morning drives the anything and be sure he won't try to escape. Visitor-How remarkable, well filled with visitors. Many of Many of these would stand in the lobby to watch the frail, sweet faced woman pass through to the residence portion of the mansion, leaning on the arm of an attendant. If Mrs. McKinley spied a child in the crowd she would invariably stop and call the youngster to her, sometimes attempting to coax the bashful ones by offers of flowers. On several occasions, when Mrs. Mc-Kinley was particularly attracted by · child in the lobby, she would have him or her brought to her apartments. No little boy or little girl ever went away without some present .-- Washington correspondence of the New York Sun.

# FINANCE AND TRADE REVIEW

# DUN'S WEEKLY SUMMARY

Settled Weather Reduces Stocks Which It Was Feared Would Be Carried Over.

Despite the interruption of a holiday and the usual inventories and midsummer stoppage of machinery for repairs a vast amount of business was transacted during the past week and the outlook improved still fur ther. Settled warm weather has reduced stocks of summer fabrics at many points where congestion was threatened, and in some cases supplementary orders from wholesalers de-pleted stocks that it was feared would be carried over to 1908.

Activity has continued at most iron furnaces and steel plants, except where repairs were imperative and the tone of the leading markets is firm. Melters are constantly in need of pig iron, the enormous active ca pacity of domestic furnaces supplemented by liberal imports, and British shipments for the two months of May and June established a remarkable 60-day record. Inventories at steel mills show no surplus stocks but specifications are in excess of capacity and numerous complaints are

heard regarding tardy deliverles. Some mills making railway equipment report that orders are beins overtaken, because the transportation companies have not been able raise funds. This financial problem will probably postpone new work. but extensions and improvements now under way will be completed.

Most deliveries are tardy, and mill agents do not seek any new business until there is better prospect of making desired shipments. Results of inventories are very satisfactory.

Inventories by shoe manufacturers have prevented any aggressive of forts to get new business during the past week. The result for the six months has been larger shipments from Boston than in any previous year except 1906.

#### MARKETS.

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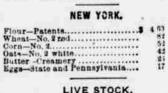
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Mining in Mexico is suffering severely for lack of railroad transportation.

dispute would begin; every of information, every one recreates himself and all go away contented; nay, the sage himself may carry away from what he has heard matter worthy of silent meditation.

#### The Modern Woman,

Long bridal chests of mahogany or oak are once more a part of the upto-date bride's outfit. The fashion of fers an oportunity for extravagance, too.

The aunt of a recent bride presented her with such a chest which she had made after an old English pattern and filled with linen enough to last a lifetime. Old English oak was the material used and the lining was red cedar.

Each side of the chest was divided into panels and each panel was carved with the likeness of some member of the girl's family, while the ends showed scenes of her home. Every piece of the table linen as well as the bed linen was hand woven.

The cost of the chest ran up into four figures, but for the girl of moderate tastes there are chests to be had for from \$50 up. One young woman who had an heirloom in the shape of an old-fashioned mahogany bed left to her and who lived in a flat where there was no room for it had it reconstructed into a chest for her trous seau. But a chest of red cedar will answer the purpose nicely and without carving it can be bought very reasonably .- New York Sun.

#### The Serious-Minded Woman,

There is nothing that women cannot do-but the work must be planned with a thoroughness that precludes failure, and done with a modesty which is the inherent charm of the superior sex. As I said, every community has its

own problem. Most of these originate outside of the home. Pure water, pure food, pure air; clean streets, san itary schools and tenements; district ing; the education of the ignorant in the care of bables; the question of paupers; the public baths and traveling libraries; the treatment of our Fashion Notes.

Braid and embroidery are cleverly combined in a large number of tailormades.

Pearl and gilt horse shoes for fast ening new tailored neckwear are considered very smart.

Striped materials of all sorts are being extensively worn and many of them are charming.

The veil with a fashionable woman has become about as important a consideration as the hat.

New Oxford ties are of tan Russian leather with a short, pointed toe, Cuban heel and wide brown ribbon lacing.

Neither more nor less than a pale sandy brown is the new "Egyptian earth" color, so much heralded in recent fashions.

Panama is one of the delightful materials for traveling and every day wear that holds its place in the hearts of womankind.

A smart accessory to a woman's toilet is the coarsely woven cravat of white silk, to be worn with the belt of the same material.

There is a thick quality of Japanese silk that is very popular in London for motor hoods. Pale blue seems to be the favorite color there.

A row of lace insertion at the head of each tuck upon the skirt of thin gowns is repeated in the girdle and upon the sleeves with good effect.

Shoes for each costume made to or ler with cloth tops exactly matching the gown at first seemed expensive enough, but when they must be but toned with topaz or amethyst or peri dot buttons, extravagance holds full sway.

Prison Keeper-Oh! I don't know. He's in for bigamy .- Philadelphia Record.

"Oh! George," she exclaimed, "now that you've seen my new hat you simply can't regret that I got it. Isn't it just a poem?" "Well, if it is," replied John, "I suppose a proper title for it would be 'Owed to a Milliner.' "-Philadelphia Press.

Thawabey-"But what have you against my friend, Selley?" Bawker-He has so many counfounded newfangled metres. Thawabey-I admit he's original there; but his matter is all right. There's nothing new in that. -Town and Country.

Mr. Justcott-Why, what are you erving about, dear? Mrs. Justcott-Oh, George! The mice have got into the pantry and eaten up a beautiful custard ple I made myself! Mr. Justcott-There, there! Don't cry over a few little mice.-Cleveland Leader.

"Now here," said the enthusiastic real estate agent to the prominent politician, "is one of the most desirable houses in the capital. It has exposures all around-" "Good heavens!" cried the prominent politician, with a start of dismay, "that's just what I'm trying to get away from !"-Baltimore American.

Lady (on train, hearing Scotchman grunting with disgust on passing advertisement board)-Ah, I see you Igree with me that those vandals should not be allowed to spoll this lovely scenery by putting up such hideous things. Sandy-Nay, it wasna that. But she's no guid whuskey !--Punch.

Miss Stiles-When I was walking on the avenue today, I saw Mr. Cutting- Miss Chellus-Yes; by the way, he told me he noticed you limping, and he intimated that your shoes were too small. Miss Stiles-The impudence! I hope you told him--- Miss Chellus-Oh, yes; I told him he was wrong; that it was merely that your feet were too large .-- Philadelphia Press

#### Antiquity of Man.

M. W., Gallupville, N. Y.: How far back can it be proven that man lived on this earth?

Answer-Tools and hunting weapons, bones of tropical fauna and remains of man are found in gravel beds of Western Europe, and it apparently follows that man antedates the glacial period, inasmuch as this tropical fauna was previous to the ice age, and since remains of giacial fauna, together with human remains, occur in later (and superior) geological deposits. Thus the question of the antiquity of man becomes the simpler question of the date of the ice age. The answer is 60,000 years ago, at least. It is largely on the discovery of flint implements, styled "chelleans' at Chelles in France, that man is thus dated back to the semi-tropical epoch of the Pleistocene period .- New York Tribune.

#### A Plausible Inference.

"Miriam," said her mother, "have you ever given young Mr. Stapleford any reason to believe you cared for him enough to marry him?"

"He soems to think so," answered the daughter, "because I told him the other evening that he was sending me too many costly flowers and ought to begin to save his money."-Chicago Tribune.

Union Stock Yards, Pittsburg. Cattle.

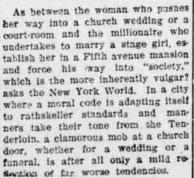
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#### Hogs.

Prime heavy ... Goos ..... Pigs..... 5 99 Sheep.

Calves.

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The insanity plea, even though sustained, in the State of Washington does not avail much for a murderer beyond saving hem from being hanged. Acquittal on this ground means, to the Buffalo Courier, that he shall be confined in a penitentiary where he is restrained of his liberty as complotely as though he were a convict.

There are so many asphalt scandals throughout the country, observes the New York Herald, that one feels that the man who wrote "You can't touch pitch without becoming defiled" was a sure enough prophet.

New York Central Railroad is said to be gaining control of trolley trunk lines in New York State.

New York Police Headquarters has been swamped with complaints of thefts by pickpockets.

The Interstate Commerce Commission promulgated a uniform system of accounts for railroads.

A committee of stockholders of the United States Express Company was formed to force a distribution of the surplus.

8 10 6 50 8 31 6 50 5 15 4 25 A band of one of the Brooklyn Bridge cables snapped recently, and as a result traffic on the structure has been limited.

The government and the railroads are combining to prevent another fuel famine in the West and North-891 west next winter.

Announcement was made of the formation of a traction company which will build a monorall road between Newark and New York.

Adivces from Paris say that the recent Franco-Japanese convention was based on a French promise to float future Japanese loans, in return for a guarantee of safety for the Indo Chinese provinces.

The building of ships along the Pacific coast is an important lumber factor at the present time, as most of the vessels are built of Pacific States fir.

### Won Right Off the Bat.

The other day some bewildered taxpayer left a can of corn on a table in one of the county offices. No owner could be found, so it was decided to have some sort of contest for the can of corn. It was agreed, after much discussion, that the county official or courthouse attache who could cell the most impossible story would got it. The other follows made a mistake when they gave Mike Jefferson the first whack, for Mike began his story like this;

"One day when the courthouse ele vator was running----

He got no further. The other fellows threw up their hands and vanished, leaving the brilliant township assessor in deserved possession of the nrize.-Indianapolis News.