

# OF INTEREST



## WOMEN

### Tawdry Bead Chains.

Bead chains are not admired by the woman who dresses well and so far are more affected by seekers after novelty. They are tawdry and would spoil the appearance of a handsome gown. They are, however, but a fleeting fancy and will soon sink into oblivion.

### Skirts Are Longer.

Dress skirts are longer than ever before, some of the loveliest garden party gowns trailing over the grass in undulating folds, while the upper portion fits like a glove. Women find the clinging skirt with bouffant foot trimming far too becoming to be abandoned for something that is not nearly so graceful. Pompadour gowns, organdies and soft muslins are made with long, serpentine trains, which are finished with innumerable little ruffles and ruffles gathered or pleated. There is no stiffening whatever around the bottom of fashionable skirts, simply ruffles and dounces, to give the desired flare.

### Smart Women of Seventy.

In the Government offices in Washington probably thirty-five per cent of the female employees are past middle life, and twenty-five per cent are over fifty years of age. There are hundreds of women in the departments over seventy years of age, earning from \$900 to \$1400 and \$1600 a year. In no other field of labor are positions paying such very high salaries opened to be filled by women of seventy, grandmothers, in fact.

### European Tea Rooms.

Gentlemen are finding pleasant fields of employment in the opening of English tea rooms in Continental cities. Such places, daintily equipped and intelligently managed, yield good returns for a moderate outlay. An establishment of the kind recently opened in Rome is flourishing. It is patronized largely by English and Americans, but the Italians as well are taking kindly to the idea. They seem especially fond of buttered scones. An acquaintance with the language of the country is, of course, necessary where such a venture is contemplated. Those who have already tried the experiment agree in thinking it advisable to employ an English woman who understands the proper making of tea, coffee and chocolate. The proprietors of the English tea room in Rue St. Placide, Paris, do the cooking themselves, but there are several of them. As a means of earning a modest livelihood the serving of afternoon tea on the Continent grows in favor.—London Express.

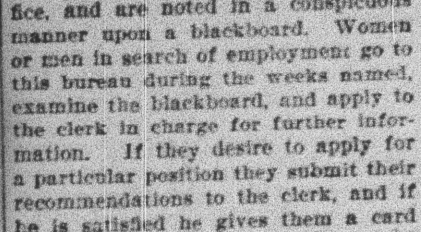
### Poor Girls at Vassar.

Suppose, for example, you go to Vassar. The reasonable tuition of \$400 a year, the scholarships and loan funds, the thousand and one odd services to be done, "for a consideration," the democratic spirit that promptly distinguishes service from servitude, and takes a girl for what she can do best—all these conditions give the poor girl a chance at Vassar, as well as the rich one. Nobody knows whether you are uncrating your own bicycle, for convenience, or one for somebody else—for fifty cents—and nobody cares. You may earn money by ironing the wrinkles out of gowns, delivering the mail, playing the piano for gymnastics, arranging the books before service in the chapel, sketching in ink, or copying Gibbon's pictures, classifying in the museum, copying with the mimeograph, or inventing some scheme that no one before you has thought of. Once a girl conducted a "bureau of sales" on commission for all who had articles to dispose of, and she made it pay well. For some of the reasons mentioned, or because Vassar was the first woman's college fully equipped as such, or because you wish to apply to the men Emerson's supreme test of friendship, "ability to do without it," while pursuing a curriculum as advanced as theirs, or just because you fancy you have a "good time," you are going to Vassar.—Success.

### The Servant Question in Norway.

William E. Curtis, who is traveling in Norway, says that the servant-girl problem has been solved there, although he doubts whether a similar solution would be accepted by domestic servants in America. "In large cities like Bergen and Christiania," he writes, "there is a central employment bureau under the direction of the municipal government, and twice a year—one week before New Year's Day, and one week before St. John's Day, the 24th of June—there is a general change of servants by those who are dissatisfied with existing conditions, and engagements are made for the ensuing six months of the year. Families who want servants all out-

# TALES OF PLUCK AND ADVENTURE



## The Killing of Billy the Kid.

AND this is how the little tiger at last found his end. He and the scant remainder of his gang were on their way across the line into Mexico, when Billy finally made the fatal mistake of his lifetime. It was all about a woman. It became known, in what way it would be violating Pat Garrett's confidence to state, that upon a certain night Billy the Kid would be at the ranch house of one Maxwell, near the town of Lincoln, in the Rio Grande country, it being his purpose there to say good-bye to a sweetheart, a Mexican girl.

Pat Garrett, with two deputies, appeared quietly at Maxwell's ranch house on the evening specified. They were not announced. It was a bright moonlight night, so that objects could be plainly discerned for some distance. Garrett, with his two deputies at the gate, close to the door of the ranch house. He himself slipped into the main room. He found Maxwell in bed. Arguing that, if he would permit a visit of this sort to his place he would also inform the visitor in case he had opportunity, Garrett commanded the ranchman to be quietly in bed where he was. He enforced this demand with an alternative which had sufficient weight. He then stepped back of the bed where Maxwell lay, and in order to keep the latter quiet he rested one arm across him, and with the other kept his own pistol handy.

Pat Garrett was a good shot with the heavy six-shooter. Once, while some were practicing with pistols, Pat Garrett, at a distance of some ten or twelve yards, put five bullets from his six-shooter in a postal card which was nailed against a tree. "Now I will be called," said he, "and shoot the stamp mark off the corner," which latter he did practically as stipulated.

Along toward midnight a horseman rode up and stopped in his bed where he was. He enforced this demand with an alternative which had sufficient weight. He then stepped back of the bed where Maxwell lay, and in order to keep the latter quiet he rested one arm across him, and with the other kept his own pistol handy.

## Boydell's Chat.

A distinguished Irish antiquary was Miss Margaret Stokes, who recently died in Dublin.

Clovenook duck ranch marks the successful struggle of a woman at Chazy, N. Y., near Lake Champlain.

At Bay City, Mich., at Saginaw, Mich., and at Ellenville, N. Y., the city electric light plants are operated by women.

Out of fifteen prizes recently offered by the American Board of Foreign Missions to Sunday-school pupils for essays upon missionary themes, fourteen have been won by girls.

Mrs. Bissell has entire charge of a carpet-sweeper factory of Grand Rapids, Mich. It is even rumored that the invention was hers rather than that of her husband, now deceased.

Mrs. Laura Alderman, of Hurley, S. D., owns the largest apple orchard in the Northwest. It is known all over the country, and has been in its present hands for twenty-four years.

Mrs. John Kidder, of Nevada County, Cal., is President of the narrow-gauge road running from Colfax to Nevada City. Her husband owned much stock, and during his illness she familiarized herself with the business.

The daughter of a wealthy Buffalo man, Miss Ionia Roe, aged twenty-four, has creditably passed the Government examination for steamboat pilot's license. Having accompanied her father on many yachting tours, she can boast sixteen years' service at the wheel. The license was granted in a Virginia.

A very young woman of Syracuse, N. Y., is paying her way through college by a domestic occupation on a large scale. Even as a child her spare time was spent in fruit canning and jelly making, and this work she has found more lucrative than undergraduate teaching in order to secure money for her university expenses.

## FADS AND FANCIES

Winged devices are well to the front in the procession of brooches.

Silver girdles to be worn over a silk belt are heavy in character and of dark oxidized finish.

Unique as a brooch is a golden dragon, holding in its mouth a large diamond. A golden spear pierces its body.

Russian enamel is to be in high favor for jewelry. Rings, bracelets, chains, watches and brooches are adorned with it.

An extremely taking shirt waist set of sleeve links and four buttons consists of round opals set in rather wide bands of bright gold.

Photo rings are the latest adaptation of a popular idea. In form these are gold signet rings, either plain or carved, in which a tiny photograph takes the place of the usual engraved device.

The foreign idea of wearing a golden wreath in the hair was noted some time ago. At a recent swell English function one of the notable culture ornaments worn was a wreath of grape foliage and fruit, the leaves being rendered in green enamel and the clustered berries in gold.

Enamelled floral brooches appear to be taking on new life among the fall goods, and some of the patterns are exceedingly dainty. Natural ferns prevail, with also a few gracefully conventionalized specimens. One of the latter consists of many frosted gold petals with pearl stamens and a diamond pistil.

New art has been introduced into hair brooches. A long, narrow leaf-like brooch pearl forms the centre of one of these. At either end is the head of a woman whose waving tresses of hair are drawn out to complete the frame of the stone and nestling in these tresses, here and there, are tiniest pe...

# STEEEL MAKING IN INDIA.



## Industry Did Not Thrive Because Materials Were Scarce.

A statement recently made by Lord George Hamilton, to the effect that he expected to soon see the manufacture of steel in India, has attracted attention in England. Great Britain has long supplied the people of her Indian empire with most of the steel consumed in the latter country. It is rather surprising that the industry of manufacturing steel should have been so long delayed in India. Of course, the East Indians have been familiar with its use for a long period and have produced it in limited quantities, but modern methods have not hitherto been introduced, although the iron ores of the empire are of rare purity and may be found in abundance wherever there are hills. Attempts have been made by foreigners to establish iron works on a large scale, but they have all failed, owing to the difficulty of finding the three elements of iron working—the ore, the flux and the fuel—sufficiently close together to permit profitable working. Presumably the extension of railroads has put a new phase on the problem.

## Potatoes Scarce; Eat Rice and Corn.

Few people seem to be aware of the fact that the potato is merely a bunch of starch and water, contributing scarcely anything to the human body except fat. Boiled rice and corn meal have the fat making qualities of the potato, but they are excellent brain and muscle builders. Potatoes 72 1/2 per cent of water and rice 72 1/2 per cent, potatoes have 2.22 per cent of albuminous matter and rice 2.8 per cent; potatoes have 20 per cent of starch, while rice has 24.10 per cent. But corn and rice contain more phosphates and protein elements than are essential in a healthy body. With rice at 10 cents a pound and corn at 6 cents a bushel sack, a potato famine should have no terrors for the poor.

## Women Come to the Front in Trade.

The prevalence of the woman buyer in like many other innovations in the world of trade, chiefly attributable to the development and immensely wide distribution of department stores. These behemoths of universal supply are no longer features of the great cities alone. Every town of any pretensions throughout the length and breadth of the country has one department store or more, and every department is conducted like a separate business. One establishment of this character in the West had 37 buyers from its various branches registered in New York a week ago. Most of them were women, and all were conducting their business without the slightest indication of regard for what the rest were doing.

What Boer Wagons Are Like.

Referring to the large number of wagons which are reported as having been captured from the Boers, a gentleman of South African experience says that people had very little idea of what a South African wagon is. They are huge lumbering vehicles, each drawn by 16 oxen. A wagon and its oxen extend for about 150 feet, and 50 of them would extend for a mile in a straight line. Of these wagons there is an abundant supply, for every country Boer has one or more. It is doubtful as to whether the Boers have taken with the wagons a thousand wagons, for instance, would require 16,000 oxen. Many of the wagons have been taken without their teams. In any case, it is serious to cripple the Boers to deprive them of their wagons, and so many have now been captured by our troops that there cannot be many left.

Skyscrapers Are Miniature Villages.

The skyscraper, aside from its massiveness, may not be a dream of architectural beauty, but it is the best development of successful utilitarianism that the world has ever recorded. The architectural beauty will come with time. Safety and convenience were the first things considered. They are comfortable, however, well lighted, well warmed, well aired, and are supplied with all modern conveniences—running water, electric lights, serviceable telephones, mail chutes and messenger service, while many of them are further equipped with barber shops, news stands and restaurants.

Signor Marconi's system of wireless telegraphy has been tried on board the Cunard Company's Lucania with the most satisfactory results. The company have now decided to fit an installation on each of their Saturday sea boats crossing between Liverpool and New York.

"Straws Show Which Way the Wind Blows."

And the constantly increasing demand for it steadily grew in popularity of St. Jacobs Oil among all classes of people in every part of the civilized world show conclusively what remedy the people use for their Rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica, lumbago, backache, toothache and pains. Facts speak louder than words, and the fact remains undisputed that the sale of St. Jacobs Oil is greater than all other remedies for outward application combined. It acts like magic, cures where everything else fails, conquers pain.

Where there's a will there's a way, but sometimes it takes a pretty slick lawyer to make away with a will.

The worst of borrowing trouble is that it entails such a high rate of interest.

It requires no experience to dive with Percy Fawcett's Dress, simply buying your goods in the day is all that is necessary. Sold by all druggists.

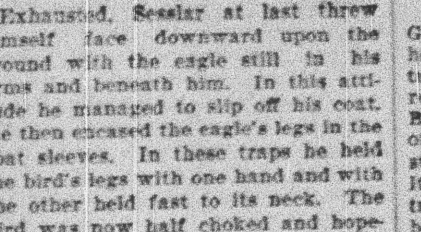
When a fellow can't raise a beard he feels that that is one of the ills that flesh is heir to.

It would naturally be supposed that a nose is broken when it hasn't got a seat.

"New York City, June 12th, 1901.—I heartily recommend the use of Liver-Trouble-Cure. My family physician prescribed your Tea, and after taking four packages my system is in perfect condition and my complexion has become clear." It has been demonstrated by years of use throughout the world that nothing so equal to this simple but medicine that cures in Nature's way, by purifying the blood, thus removing the cause of disease.

Van nickel deposits, the largest in the world, have been located in South-east Oregon.

# HEROES IN THE SERVICE OF SCIENCE.



## Medical Science is Constantly Pushing Forward its Frontiers by Experiments that Call for Martyrs.

Yet it will give a shock to most people to read that our War Department has actually created a medical commission for the purpose of testing on living and healthy men—necessarily at the risk of their lives—the new serum for the cure and prevention of yellow fever discovered by Dr. Caidas, of Brazil.

The theory of this Brazilian physician is that mosquitoes are the great carriers of "yellow jack." The Government commission is to meet in Havana. A number of mosquitoes known to have bitten a victim of malignant yellow fever and to be impregnated with the germs have been collected there by Dr. Walter Reed, U. S. A. It is calmly reported that Dr. Reed has "allowed them to bite several non-immunized" who "almost immediately developed yellow fever." The commission is now going to have these plague-infected insects to bite two persons who have and two who have not been previously inoculated with the Caidas serum, and so test its preventive power.

All these persons, of course, are volunteers who will willingly hazard their lives in the service of science. Their self-sacrificing heroism is not less worthy of recognition than the more showy battlefield brand.—New York World.

## Raced With a Locomotive.

In a race for life over the Delaware and Hudson bridge across the river at Wilkesbarre, Penn., Edward Wilson, 7 years old, saved his five-year-old son. They were walking across the bridge between train times when an engine thundered on the structure. They were in the middle of a span at the time, and the father, snatching up the little boy, ran as fast as his legs could carry him, over the eight-inch wide ties. He took three at every bound, and by the greatest care held his foot and hand. Had he slipped he would have been caught between the ties and killed. He managed to reach a pier and spring on it just as the engine swept by.

Wilson says that the engine never diminished its speed, ran a bell, blew a whistle nor gave any indication that its run was extended for about 150 feet, and 50 of them would extend for a mile in a straight line. Of these wagons there is an abundant supply, for every country Boer has one or more. It is doubtful as to whether the Boers have taken with the wagons a thousand wagons, for instance, would require 16,000 oxen. Many of the wagons have been taken without their teams. In any case, it is serious to cripple the Boers to deprive them of their wagons, and so many have now been captured by our troops that there cannot be many left.

## Brain Ran the Office.

R. A. Cramer, night telegraph operator at Truro, a little station at the junction of two railroads a few miles south of Columbus, Ohio, was driven from his office and forced to climb the semaphore signal pole by a big climber, the bear which had escaped from its keepers.

Cramer was startled by the sound of heavy shuffling feet and a low growl from the waiting room adjoining his office. He hurriedly grasped his revolver, lowered the lights in his office, opened the window as a means of escape, and cautiously unclimbed the pole. The next moment the shaggy head of the bear appeared in the opening.

Cramer fired his revolver to frighten the intruder away. The report enraged the bear, and it came with a rush toward him. He stopped long enough to fire two more shots, both of which took effect, then scrambled up the semaphore pole. He made his way toward the roof of the building and remained there for nearly two hours. The bear meanwhile turned things topsy-turvy in the office until his keeper took him again into captivity.

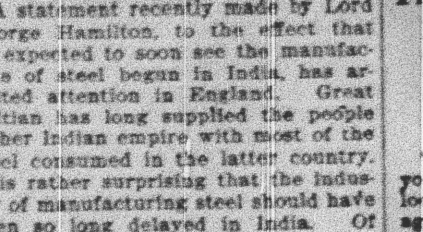
## A Detective is Always Engaged.

A first-class detective never has his business out of his mind at any time. Strolling along the street he studies the people he passes, and can usually pick out his suspicious character as soon as his eyes light on him, or her, as the case may be. Then he becomes inclined to travel in the same direction, and unless he is bent on some more immediately important errand follows the trail until he finds out who it is, where he is going and sometimes forms an acquaintance with the suspect. It takes brains as well as nerve to be a good detective. A man must be always on the lookout and be able to piece things he sees and hears together so as to reach a correct conclusion.

## London's Three-Wheeler.

A three-wheeled cab has made a modest appearance on the streets, says the London Chronicle. The third wheel is in front of the passenger, and saves him from heading catastrophe when the horse slips and falls upon the waterway roadway. There is, we believe, but one three-wheeled cab to be found at present, and few there to that find it. But its driver stated to one that found it that it is lighter than the ordinary hansom. It should, therefore, be more successful than some years ago tried to gather in those who shirked the perils of two wheels and the delay of four. An interesting game for the dull season would be to find the three-wheeled hansom.

# MISS LAURA HOWARD.



## President South End Ladies' Golf Club, Chicago, Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound After the Best Doctors Had Failed to Help Her.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I can thank you for perfect health to-day. Life looked so dark to me a year or two ago. I had constant pains, my limbs ached, I had dizzy spells, and never knew one day how I would feel next. I was nervous and had no appetite, neither could I sleep soundly. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, used in conjunction with your Sarsaparilla Wash, did more for me than all the medicines and the skill of the doctors. For eight months I have enjoyed perfect health. I verily believe that most of the doctors are guessing and experimenting when they try to cure a woman with an assortment of complications, such as mine; but you do not guess. How with all suffering women could only know of your remedy; there would be less suffering I know."—LAURA HOWARD, 113 Newberry Ave., Chicago, Ill.—\$2000 for best of cases testimonial in our possession.

Mrs. Pinkham invites all women who are ill to write her for advice. Address Lynn, Mass., giving full particulars.

## The T. Rail was Invented in 1830

by Robert L. Stevens, the President and engineer of the Camden & South Amboy Railroad & Transportation Company, and T rails were made in Wales in 1830, on Mr. Stevens' order, and laid down on a part of railroad in 1831. The rails were rolled at the Dowdall iron works, at Dowdall, Glamorganshire.

## Highest Award on Cocoa and Chocolate.

The Judges of the Pan-American Exposition, Buffalo, have awarded three gold medals to Walter Baker & Co., Limited, Dorchester, Mass., for the superiority of their Breakfast Cocoa and all of their cocoa and chocolate preparations, and the excellence of their exhibit. This is the thirty-seventh highest award received by them from the great expositions in Europe and America.

## A Lunatic as Jurymen.

An extraordinary incident has occurred in Dublin.

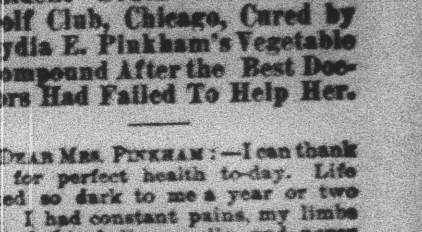
A patient escaped from the Richmond Lunatic Asylum, and while wandering about the city was summoned as a juror by the police, and assisted in finding a verdict.

The lunatic has since been captured and taken back to the asylum.

## Kaiser a Descendant of Arpad.

A Budapest journalist named Stefan Michalovits has published an article in a Hungarian newspaper in which he professed to prove that Kaiser Wilhelm is descended from the Magyar chief Arpad, the founder of the Hungarian monarchy, says a correspondent. The information was new to His Majesty, who received the cutting of the paper describing the connection between the Hohenzollerns and the House of Arpad, so he handed it over to the chief official of the family archives and the matter will be investigated. It is affirmed by Herr Stefan Michalovits that Kaiser Wilhelm is a descendant of St. Elizabeth of Hungary, and that this lady is of the House of Arpad.

# WHY GET SOAKED



## WHEN TOWED'S FISH BRAND OILED GLIDING WILL KEEP YOU DRY!

ON SALE EVERYWHERE. LOOK FOR ABOVE TRADE MARK BEING REPRODUCED. CATALOGUES FREE. SHIPPING PAID BY PURCHASER AND NOTES. A. J. TOWER CO., BOSTON, MASS.

## SOZODONT for the TEETH 25c

It requires no experience to dive with Percy Fawcett's Dress, simply buying your goods in the day is all that is necessary. Sold by all druggists.

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