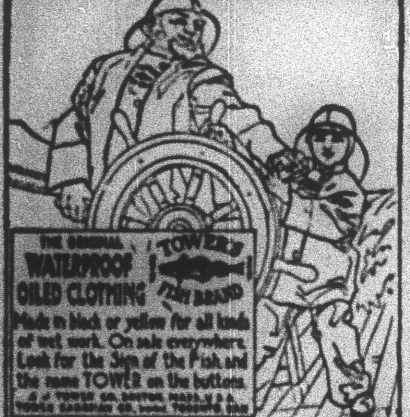




Miss Gannon, Sec'y Detroit Amateur Art Association, tells young women what to do to avoid pain and suffering caused by female troubles.

I can conscientiously recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to those of my sisters suffering with female weakness and the troubles which so often befall women. I suffered for months with general weakness and felt so weary that I had hard work to keep up. I had shooting pains and was utterly miserable. In my distress I was advised to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it was a red letter day to me when I took the first dose, for at that time my restoration began. In six weeks I was a changed woman, perfectly well in every respect. I felt so elated and happy that I want all women who suffer to get well as I did. —Miss GONZA GANNON, 335 Jones St., Detroit, Corresponding Sec'y Mich. Amateur Art Association. —\$5000 Profit if original of above letter proving satisfaction secured by publisher.

It is clearly shown in this young lady's letter that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will surely cure the sufferings of women, and when one considers that Miss Gannon's letter is only one of hundreds which we have, the great virtue of Mrs. Pinkham's medicine must be admitted by all.



Cross? Poor man! He can't help it. He gets bilious. He needs a good liver pill—Ayer's Pills. They act directly on the liver, cure biliousness.

Want your moustache or beard a beautiful brown or rich black? Use BUCKINGHAM'S DYE

PROVERBS ABOUT WOMEN. The North American Indian is not without his proverbs. As with his civilized white brother, many deal with women.

Sour Stomach "I feel nervous and feel like a new man. I have been a sufferer from dyspepsia for several years and have tried many other drugs, but could not get relief until I used your medicine. It is the only thing for indigestion and sour stomach I have ever used. It is good. I feel very nice to be well." —Harry Hensley, March Canal, Pa.

Deaf for The Doves **Secrets** WORK WILL TOGETHER

W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 & \$3.50 SHOES You can save from \$3 to \$5 yearly by wearing W. L. Douglas \$3.50 or \$5 shoes. They equal those that have been costing you from \$4.00 to \$5.00. The immense sale of W. L. Douglas shoes proves their superiority over all other makes.

DENSION JOHN W. ROBERTS, 1125 Broadway, New York City. **W. L. DOUGLAS** \$3.00 & \$3.50 SHOES

Rock Ridge Hall A SCHOOL FOR BOYS

FOR THE FAIR

WOMEN AT WORLD'S FAIR.

Miss Haywood, who is a member of the Board of Commissioners of the St. Louis Exhibition, has succeeded in having a woman's department dispensed with. She contended that women have long since gone beyond the domain of pickles, preserves and fancy work, and that they are entitled to have their work displayed by the side of that done by men. This she claimed as a right in their behalf, and the other Commissioners adopted her views. Women's work will be shown at the great fair, but the accustomed discrimination will be eliminated.

SWISS GIRLS. "Have you ever noticed how cultured the Swiss girls are?" asked an admirer of the fair residents of the land of the Alps. "As linguists few people, except, perhaps, the Russians, can match them. For a Swiss girl to know less than two languages is a rare thing; she not infrequently knows three or four. They are matchless embroiderers and knitters, and usually clever musicians. With all these they combine a distinct talent for the domesticities, and can cook or men or make for a household in a way that even the cleverest German hausfrau might admire, and they are as house-proud as the Dutch women. No wonder that, brought up in an atmosphere of domestic comfort, the Swiss benedict seeks, before all when he marries, a good manager. Her beauty is a second-rate consideration, and though he thinks it desirable that she should have money, the 'dot' is not so indispensable a thing in Switzerland as in France."

ODD STYLES IN JEWELRY.

There is a great craze just now for odd and barbaric jewelry. One does not need diamonds to be distinctly in style. A necklace of gold chain studded with uncut turquoise or sapphire stones, a matrix pin, will stamp the wearer as decidedly up-to-date. Bracelets, charms and eckers of jade are very popular. Coral, either round or in polished bead form, is much worn. Semi-precious stones are seen to a great extent, topaz being prominent among them. Oriental jewelry, in the shape of girdles and necklaces, is beautiful but few women can wear it.

A necklace of uncut turquoise has a gold head between every two blue stones, and another pretty combination is pink coral alternating with white sapphires. Another beautiful necklace is made of two rows of seed pearls with pendant gems hanging at intervals all way around. In the center, forming a pendant, was a quality shaped, rather large, baroque pearl, and among other stones were sapphires, amethysts, topazes and moonstones.

PROVERBS ABOUT WOMEN.

The North American Indian is not without his proverbs. As with his civilized white brother, many deal with women.

The Iroquois Indians, especially, says the Chicago Inter-Ocean, have many proverbs about women which are constantly heard about the long houses. Many bit deep and many wise, but the most ingenious one is: "Woman is somewhat of a mystery."

Here are some of the Iroquois proverbs:

Womanhood is man's salvation.

Women and hens are alike when jealous.

Womanhood and earth are both fertile.

Lovesick woman scorns a feast.

Women on evil bent own feet, not wings.

Woman without shame is an impossibility.

Woman is not revengeful; she is the law of self-preservation.

A woman of no account is a family misfortune.

A woman who is fond of finery seldom knows the beauty of nature.

Women and ribbons flutter in their own airplanes.

A love-sick woman knows best her complaint, though she sighs to mystify her relations.

Girls should have sweethearts before they marry, for love-making follows to the end of our existence.

A level-headed woman is her own guardian warrior.

A woman's conduct based upon man's desire and behavior is contemptible both to mankind and nature.

MALTESE LACE.

All Maltese lace is of necessity hand made. The people of Gozo, one of the Maltese group, from which comes most of the lace brought to this country, have a deeply rooted aversion to labor saving machinery of all kinds. In many lines of industry there the methods in vogue a century ago are employed to-day. The art of lacemaking is handed down from generation to generation, and one will often find an exceptionally beautiful design the jealously guarded secret of a single family. Of Gozo's 25,000 population 10,288 are women and girls, of whom about two-thirds are lacemakers. The art has also been taught in the schools since the recent impetus given to the trade.

In England and on the continent Maltese lace has long been celebrated, but only during the last two or three years has it been valued on this side

of the water. During the last six months more lace has been imported to American dry-goods houses than for forty years previous. Several firms control the work of many families of the little lace-making island. Wages are low there, and the peasant house wife is glad to add to the family exchequer by thus utilizing her spare time. As her children grow up she trains them in the art, and it is not long before the female contingent of the family are found to be important factors in the support of the household. Among the articles made may be mentioned handkerchiefs, edging, parasol covers, pillow covers, collars, boleros, lamp shades, showies, mantillas and even whole skirts. Silk is the chief material used, but of late there has been a demand for cotton lace.—New York Tribune.

Boydor CHAT.

The Carina of Russia has just completed her thirty first year.

The Infanta Estelle of Spain has accepted the honorary Presidency of the Universal Alliance of Women for Peace.

Mrs. James G. Blaine left an estate valued at \$500,000, most of which will be inherited by Mrs. Walter Damrosch, Mrs. Harriet Blaine Beale and James G. Blaine.

The oldest recorded minister of the Society of Friends in the world, Mrs. Phoebe Ann Gifford, has just celebrated her 100th anniversary at her home in Providence, R. I.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Mitchell is real estate agent for three blocks of the poorest tenement-houses in Boston. She collects rents from about 500 families and carries on an extensive educational and charitable work among her tenants.

In recognition of her sympathy with the rebelling American colonies, the Alaska Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution proposes to erect a memorial to the Empress Catherine II. of Russia, in the Russian cathedral at Sitka.

The Princess Mathilde, who completed her eighty-third year recently, is the daughter of the great Napoleon's youngest brother, Jerome, King of Westphalia, and was engaged when thirteen years old to marry her cousin, the future Napoleon III.

Mrs. Laura Cooper, of Dowagiac, Mich., who has donated \$1000 to the fund for the endowment of a chair of Christian missions at the University of Michigan, is a member of the Michigan Christian Board of Missions, which maintains a chair in the university.

Miss Bird M. Wilson has been admitted to practice in the United States District and United States Circuit Courts of San Francisco, being the first woman to secure professional recognition in either court. Miss Wilson is an Illinois girl, but has been a resident of San Francisco for years.

Sheh King-King, called by Western admirers the Chinese Joan of Arc, recently arrived in San Francisco to receive an American education. Her opinions are entirely occidental. She has allied herself with the Chinese reform party, and the aim of her life is to secure the political and social reconstruction of China.

FADS AND FANCIES.

Some chiffon veils are of the loveliest colors.

Pale blue veils are charming on pale blue hats.

Three narrow tucks border a chiffon veil prettily.

Placed down the shoulder the tab is an epaulette.

Skirts show panel fronts which are only giant tabs.

Fairy ubiquitous are the linen suits with long coats.

Sheer lace is among the loveliest of fabrics for sleeves.

Scroll work of ribbon is effective in trimming a lace robe.

Narrow insertions trim many of the thin dresses in tab effects.

Laces are used extensively for stocking appliques, as well as for whole hats.

Sheer cotton, light-weight wools and silks are all utilized for the dainty shirred dress.

Togues for hard wear are fetchingly formed from straw (battlement) designs are good and quaint.

One deep sheer lace collar made of net with ruffles does duty on two tea gowns and a dressing sacque.

Blue and black is a late combination in sunshades that has quite caught millinery's fancy, particularly in the form of a plain blue taffeta—with applications of black lace medallions.

Magpie effects in parasols are always pretty. This season black and white stripes or checks are especially desirable. The stripes usually have check borders, and the checks striped borders.

An imported white linen walking dress is shown with a pleated skirt and blouse with wide pointed collar trimmed with a fall of Irish lace, a red shiny leather belt, a red sunshade and a large white hat, with a border of red straw.

A favored idea for fancy gowns of thin materials is to have two sash ends to the bottom of the skirt of the same material as the girle. When silk, ribbon or velvet is used, the sash ends are sometimes finished with a deep hand-knotted fringe.

The Funny Side of Life.

GETTING THERE. To put your best foot forward is advice that can be best. For the ones who gain the great success Get there with both their feet. —Ohio State Journal.

PROOF ABSOLUTE. Peters—"What proof did the doctors have for declaring Blank insane?" Parr—"He refused to take their medicine."—Baltimore American.

GET ALL YOU CAN.



"Ain't you going to get no transfers?"

"Why, no, Tommy. We don't need them. This car goes through."

"Yes, but I want the transfers to play street car when I get home." —New York Journal.

DECEIVED.

"She seems to have no confidence in her husband."

"No. She says she caught him telling the truth the other day." —New York Sun.

THE EXCEPTION.

"Don't you think that a billion dollars is too much for any man to have?"

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum; "that is, for any other man to have." —Washington Star.

FINIS.

The Teacher—"What were Noah Webster's last words?"

The Scholar—"I don't remember just what they were, but I know they all begin with a Z." —Yonkers Statesman.

A HUMANE ARISTOCRAT.

"The Ka Flippes evidently feel very aristocratic."

"Oh, they are! Mrs. Ka Flippe wouldn't think of having anything but real Panama hats for her horses." —Chicago Record-Herald.

AIMING HIS FRENCH.

"Gracious! What in the world is that man ordering such a lot of dishes for? Will he be able to eat them?"

"Oh, no. He merely likes to show that he can pronounce all those French names." —San Francisco Bulletin.

UNEXPLAINED.

S. How—"Are there any sword or stage fights in 'Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde'?"

P. Lay—"None whatever."

S. How—"Then why is it called a dual role?" —Chicago Record-Herald.

NOT SURPRISED.

"Didn't it surprise you to find the conversation of that author so very ordinary?"

"Not at all," answered Miss Cayenne. "I thought all along that if he had anything bright to say, he would have put it into some of his books." —Washington Star.

JUST MEDIUM.

Dinner—"I say, waiter, either this chop is very tough, or the knife very dull."

Waiter—"I guess they're both about medium, sir." —New York Sun.

LAY AND LIE.

The other hens cast glances of envy and dislike at Biddy Dorkins, the proud Plymouth Rock, when she saunters across the barnyard, clucking serenely.

"Uppish thing!" sniffs the white Leghorn. "The idea of her claiming that her average lay is three eggs a day!"

"Lay?" cackles the Shanghai pullet. "Lay? She ought to say 'lie.'" —Judge.

CATARRH DESTROYS THE KIDNEYS

Was Miserable—Could Not Stand Up or Walk—Pe-ru-na Cured.

Many Persons Have Catarrh and Don't Know It.

Mr. James M. Powell, 633 Troost street, Kansas City, Mo., Vice Grand of I. O. O. F., of Cherryville, Kan., writes:

"About four years ago I suffered with a severe catarrh of the bladder, which caused continued irritation and pain. I was miserable and could not stand up or walk for any length of time without extreme weakness and pain. I began taking Peruna and it greatly relieved me, and in eleven weeks I was completely cured and felt like a new man." —James M. Powell.

Hundreds of Dollars Spent in Va.

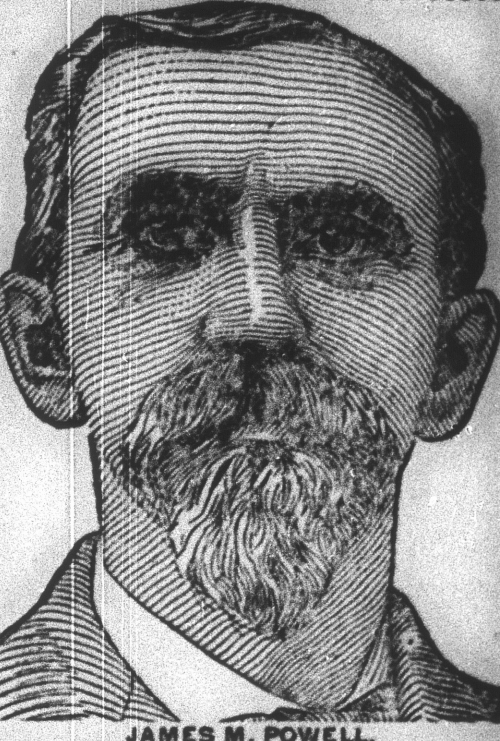
Mr. Cyrus Hershman, Florida, Ind., writes:

"Two years ago I was a sick man. Catarrh had settled in the pelvic organs, making life a burden and giving me little hope of recovery. I spent hundreds of dollars in medicine which did me no good. I was persuaded by a friend to try Peruna. I took it two weeks without much improvement, but I kept on with it and soon began to get well and strong very fast. Within two months I was cured, and have been well ever since. I am a strong advocate of Peruna." —C. Hershman.

Peruna cures catarrh of the kidneys, liver and other pelvic organs, simply because it cures catarrh wherever located. No other systemic catarrh remedy has as yet been devised. Instead upon having Peruna. There are no medicines that can be substituted.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.



JAMES M. POWELL.

SPECIAL TRAINS ARE COMMON.

The production of nitric acid by electro-chemical methods is a new process that promises extensive changes in our agriculture. The manufacture of nitric acid from the nitrogen and oxygen of the air in sufficient quantities for commercial use has been the dream and hope of scientists for years. At Niagara experiments have been conducted successfully in producing commercial nitric acid by using a high-tension current in an air chamber, by which a yield of one pound of nitric acid is obtained for every seven horsepower hours.

Rich Men Think Nothing Nowadays of Chartering One.

"Special trains are becoming so frequent that they attract little attention, except they make record runs for long distances or unless there is some true bill collecting payment for them," said a veteran railroad man. "Ten years ago, when I was division superintendent of one of the big trunk lines running out of New York, a special train was an event that never failed to get mention in the papers. Station masters required ample notice to get one in readiness, and there was a great deal of fuss making arrangements all along the line. At any of the big railroad terminals in any city no man can get a special engine and car to chase a flyer almost as easily as he can check his trunk. Only a few minutes' notice is required, and right of way is obtained for 100 or 200 miles along the line without noticeably disturbing the schedule runs. A man who has to keep an important business engagement or a woman hurrying to a sick husband, pays \$100 or double that sum for a special with no little concern as paying a supper check at a swell hotel. We live in a rapid and extravagant age, and grow accustomed to such things."

Certificates and Medals.

Bills before the Massachusetts legislature provide that certificates of honor shall be issued to the original members of the First Massachusetts Regiment of Volunteers and that medals shall be given to the veterans of the sixties.

The soldier may go to the ant, but the mosquito will meet him more than halfway.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, soothes the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, etc. bottles Dr. H. H. Knapp, Ltd., 511 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

When a woman begins to pay full fare for her children she realizes that she is getting along in years.

Pino's Cure for Consumption is an infallible medicine for coughs and colds. N. W. SARGEL, Ocean Grove, N. J., Feb. 17, 1903.

The opinion we have of ourselves is never so valuable as the opinion other people have of us.

FUTNAM FADELESS DYES are fast to light and washing.

The good die young, especially good resolutions.

In England the annual consumption of southern fruit amounts to fifteen pounds a head. In Germany it averages not quite three pounds a head.

The Rivera memorial to the late Queen Victoria is to take the form of a cottage hospital at Nice.

Beware of Ointments For Catarrh That Contain Mercury, as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescription from a reputable physician, as the damage they will do is too fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by Druggists; price, 75c. per bottle. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Hundreds of Indian laborers are being recruited for service in the Koffy-Golein diamond mines near Kimberley.

Edward Halley introduced mercury as the liquid for use in thermometers in 1650.

By the flash of an electric spark one hundred and twenty-five millionths of a second in duration a rifle bullet can be photographed in its flight.

If Bilious



"Not a poisonous, drastic cathartic," but an agreeable, effective stomach cleanser. It acts gently on the liver and kidneys and keeps the bowels in healthy action, thus promoting general health, clear brain and healthy body. Used by American Physicians for 35 years.

50c. and \$1.00 At Druggists or by mail from THE TARRANT CO., New York

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