

Sacred Keys.

Every person's feeling have a front door and a side door by which they may be entered. The front door is on the street. Some keep it always open, some keep it latched, some locked, some bolted with a chain that will let you peep in but not get in and some nail it up, so that nothing can pass its threshold. This front door leads into a passage which opens into an anteroom and this into the interior apartments. The side door open at once into the secret chamber. There is almost always one key to the side door. This is carried for years hidden in a mother's bosom. Father's, brothers, sisters and friends often, but by no means so universally, have duplicates of it. The wedding ring conveys a right to one. Alas! if none is given with it! Be very careful to whom you trust one of these keys of the side door.—O. W. Holmes.

JOYS OF MATERNITY

A WOMAN'S BEST HOPES REALIZED

Mrs. Potts Tells How Women Should Prepare for Motherhood



The darkest days of husband and wife are when they come to look forward to childless and lonely old age. Many a wife has found herself incapable of motherhood owing to a displacement of the womb or lack of strength in the generative organs. Frequent backache and distressing pains, accompanied by offensive discharges and generally by irregular and scanty menstruation indicate a displacement or nerve degeneration of the womb and surrounding organs. The question that troubles women is how can a woman who has some female trouble bear healthy children? Mrs. Anna Potts, of 510 Park Avenue, Hot Springs, Ark., writes: My Dear Mrs. Pinkham—During the early part of my married life I was delicate in health; both my husband and I were very anxious for a child to bless our home, but I had two miscarriages, and could not carry a child to maturity. A neighbor who had been cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advised me to try it. I did so and soon felt that I was growing stronger, my headaches and backaches left me, I had no more bearing-down pains, and felt like a new woman. Within a year I became the mother of a strong, healthy child, the joy of our home. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is certainly a splendid remedy, and I wish every woman who wants to become a mother would try it. Actual sterility in woman is very rare. If any woman thinks she is sterile, let her try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free to expectant or would-be mothers.

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Stay-at-Home Traveling

This Seeming Paradox is Now a Delightful Reality, Because of a Scientific Advancement as Wonderful in Its Way as the Telephone

TOUR OF THE WORLD..... IN YOUR EASY CHAIR

By ARTHUR BONSAI.

HAVE you dreamed of traveling? Have you longed to know what it would mean to stand in the places where the world's history has been made, to see for yourself the grandeur and beauty, the stupendous energy and the endlessly varied life not only in our own land but also in the distant countries of the world? The progress of scientific invention now makes it possible for hundreds of thousands to realize this dream for themselves and for their children. Travel of the truest kind is within your reach, and yet without using either ship or railway or any of the ordinary bodily conveyances. This statement is so extraordinary in its claims that probably no reader of these lines will believe it at first. Indeed no one could have been more sceptical about it than the writer was until he visited the New York establishment of Underwood & Underwood, the business organization which is responsible for this truly remarkable development—a wonderful in its way as the telephone.

The first few minutes of my visit were devoted to some interesting optical experiments. I was handed a neutral tinted card on which stereoscopic photographs of one scene were mounted in the manner with which many people are familiar, two prints on one card, side by side. They looked like duplicate prints from a single well-made negative.

In the photographs I saw represented a field with a cluster of houses beyond, and breaking surf on a distant sea beach; it was down in Martinique. A couple of men stood talking in the field close by, and I could see some of the village houses in the space between their standing figures. I was asked to examine this also through the stereoscope. It seemed to me hardly necessary, after the inspection I had already given the twin photographs; however, I put the card in the rack and placed my head against the hood of the instrument.

Here I was astonished again. I was no longer looking at a photograph—I was seeing out into actual space, into an actual place, and, moreover, this place was startlingly different from what I had supposed when I looked at the flat photograph without any instrument! Instead of looking from the side of a field, I found I was on a high bluff, dropping abruptly perhaps five hundred feet just beyond the two men. The houses that I had supposed to stand at the farther side of the field showed up as they really were, at least half a mile distant over at the other side of a ravine. I couldn't believe my eyes at first. Then I asked: "What causes this effect of being right there with open space all around?"

"In the few minutes we have, there would not be time to explain fully," was the answer, "but the possibility of these effects of reality depends first of all on the principle of two-eye seeing as distinguished from one-eye seeing. You must begin with this principle if you are to understand this travel system. Most people never stop to think why they have two eyes. If the question occurs to them at all, they probably fancy the second eye is merely a piece of reserve equipment—nature's provision against helplessness in case of accident to one organ of vision."

Then my informant went on to explain that a person with normal eyesight sees very differently from a person with only one eye. To demonstrate that statement, I was asked to make two or three personal experiments. First I held my right arm out straight in front of me, on a level with the shoulder, the hand open, the palm towards the left. Holding it in that position I looked at the hand with my right eye alone, keeping the left eye shut. I found I could see the edge of my hand and a part of the back of the hand. Next, keeping arm and hand in the same position, I closed the right eye and used only the left eye. That time I saw the edge of my hand and a bit of the palm, but I could not see around on the back of the hand as before. Last of all, I used both eyes together. Somewhat to my own surprise, I noticed that I could then see the edge of the hand, part of the palm, and also part of the back of the hand. Indeed, I found I actually saw part way around the hand.

The representative of the stereographers then explained that a binocular or stereoscopic camera differs from an ordinary camera as a two-eyed man differs from a cripple with only one eye. It has two lenses set side by side as far apart as a person's two eyes. One lens takes in exactly what would be seen by the right eye of a person standing in the camera's place. The other lens takes in what would be seen by the observer's left eye. Prints made from the two negatives are, of course, almost alike and yet never precisely alike. Their mounting on the stereograph card is a process requiring exact, expert workman-

THE EGYPTIAN FAMINE.

An Important Monument Found Corroborating the Biblical Account. Among the most important of the finds around the great city of Thebes on the Island of Sehel below the first cataract. This has the hieroglyphs in a fairly good state of preservation, and they set forth that in the reign of King Zoser the Nile failed to rise for seven consecutive years, and that in consequence a terrible famine prevailed in the land in which innumerable people perished of hunger. This famine was finally broken and a great inundation followed the prayer of the King to the God of the Cataract, whose name was Khnum.

New Use for Glass. The use of glass for the dressing of wounds as put in practice by Dr. Aymard of Paris, is so sensible and simple a proposition that the wonder is it was not invented ages ago. This glass may be curved in any fashion to suit the shape of the wounded part, and, when applied, gives the physician opportunity to see the condition of the hurt without removal, as is necessary with a bandage of cloth and lint. Dr. Aymard asserts, moreover, that the wound heals more rapidly under glass than when dressed with lint, as he has proved by many experiments. If this be true, and there is no reason for doubt, it will soon be a matter of general practice and will revolutionize the treatment of wounds.—Baltimore American.

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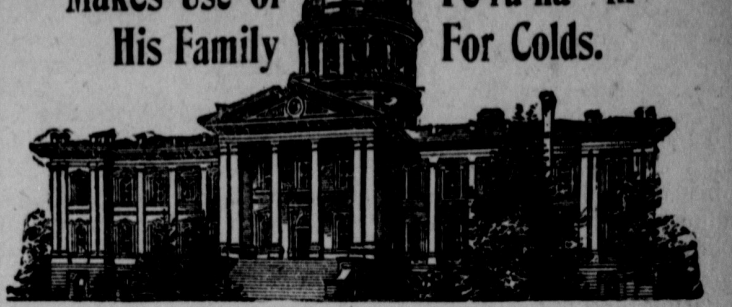
Relieving the Brain. The persistent use of the muscular system is well calculated to relieve the brain and nervous system of their tension. It is also true that manual work pleases and satisfies the mind when its results are good. All this becomes clearer when we realize how vainly we may seek relief from nervous fatigue in physical rest or even in recreations of the ordinary sort. The quiet room or the quiet hillside, so suggestive of rest and peace—these are too often important in the presence of carking care. One reason for this failure is that the brain and the body are commonly not tired in what is called nervous exhaustion, but are only irritated, while the sense of fatigue, which is so misleading, is merely the result of that irritation and may be termed a physis fatigue. Under these circumstances it is easy to understand that it is change, not necessarily physical rest, which is so sorely needed.—Good Housekeeping.

A Modern Touch. Northern hotels of the first-class are admittedly planned with a view to providing the maximum of comfort for guests whose purses permit of their patronizing such establishments. One Southern hotelkeeper, however, goes them one better and incidentally shows a mighty keen appreciation of feminine needs in this age, for in addition to the regular information concerning bells and attendances on each room door appears this notice: "Ladies desiring assistance with blouses, buttoning in the back, ring five times.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Judge's Kind Admonition. On one occasion Judge Dewey, of Boston, had before him a couple of girls charged with stealing ribbons from wreaths on graves. As the evidence of their guilt was not satisfactory, he ordered their discharge, accompanying it with this admonition: "Girls, keep out of the cemeteries as

William Ross, a farmer at Chaplin, Conn., who has had the reputation of being a woman-hater for more than half a century, refusing to have a woman under his roof, has relented at last, and, at the age of 73, has taken a wife. She was a widow. He is worth \$100,000.

GOVERNOR OF OREGON Makes Use of His Family Pe-ru-na in For Colds.



Peruna is known from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Letters of congratulation and commendation testifying to the merits of Peruna as a catarrh remedy are pouring in from every State in the Union. Dr. Hartman is receiving hundreds of such letters daily. All classes write these letters, from the highest to the lowest. The outdoor laborer, the indoor artisan, the clerk, the editor, the statesman, the preacher—all agree that Peruna is the catarrh remedy of the age. The stage and rostrum, recognizing catarrh as their greatest enemy, are especially enthusiastic in their praise and testimony. Any man who wishes perfect health must be entirely free from catarrh. Catarrh is well-nigh universal. Peruna is the best safeguard known. Ask Your Druggist for Free Peruna Almanac for 1906.

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Value of Cheerfulness. There are some salesmen whose entrance into the presence of prospective customers is like the advent of spring after a hard winter. They bring a burst of sunny weather. The tired and ill-humored customer who has been sitting on the mourner's bench all day, nursing his troubles, loosens his hold on his grouch in the presence of that insistent optimism. It is as if someone had opened a window in a stuff house; he feels the invigorating effect of ozone.—Success. Irish Buy Homes. The inhabitants of the village of Castlemartyr, in County Cork, have bought the fee simple interest in their dwellings and premises from the Earl of Shannon on favorable terms. The population of Castlemartyr is about 600.

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