

GAS FITTING...

if you are intending to put in Gas or are having any trouble with your pipes already in, Let us know.

SANITARY PLUMBING
IN ALL ITS BRANCHES

Cuddeback & Co.

BROAD ST. MILFORD, PA.

WITCHCRAFT AMONG MOORS.

Propitiating Household Demons—
—Wizard of a Lamp Shade.

Belief in Witchcraft is very prevalent among the Moors. An old negro, a servant of ours, Jemee, was a reputed witch, of the craft of the Gypsies. She asked for a week's holiday once, during which she was to drink the blood of a sheep, perform various incantations, and prophesy. Jemee, another servant, consulting her when in an inspired condition, the oracle declared that he had a very bad temper and must sacrifice next morning a red backed cock. He did so.

A few days later, Jemee being absent, her fellow servants explained that a very old negro ought to have had some of the blood, but Jemee had drunk the lot. Then devil had choked the old woman and Jemee had gone to the funeral. She then became headstrong, rice very old negro choked as aforesaid.

Jemee could never go to the public oven to fetch our cakes and pies, for there were dillies there who would buffet her and maltreat her. On the eve of a certain feast she asked leave to propitiate demons who were constantly making her drop and break our crockery and fall down and hurt herself.

With all her witchcraft she was simple enough in some things. We told her once she might bring six friends to our Christmas party when we had a big Christmas tree and a magic lantern. So six negroes came, saw, received trifling presents and went away much gratified.

But others of her acquaintance, disappointed, fined old Jemee for not having invited them and she paid like a lamb.

I played wizard on her once. We had received among other novelties from England a most weird looking lamp shade of artfully colored paper, which when placed over the lamp showed the illuminated head of a huge owl, with great, glaring, red rimmed eyes.

Having carefully arranged it one evening I called Jemee to the dining room door and pointing to the terrific apparition in the otherwise darkened room, said: "Jemee, who is that man?" Shrieking, she fell on the floor and clapping my knees in abject terror, imploring my protection from a bigger devil than she could conjure up.—Travel and Exploration.

Treasure Trove Near Paris.

In a plot of ground in a suburb near Vincennes has been found a quantity of gold, which will give rise to some litigation as to ownership. A workman employed by a contractor was digging up the ground and came upon an earthen pot with a cover. When he opened it he discovered that it was filled with small five and ten-franc gold pieces. He told the contractor, who removed the pot with its contents to his house. A few days later the same workman unearthed two more pots like the first, containing ten and twenty-franc gold coins. The employer again took charge of the treasure and removed it to his house. The total amount of gold in the three pots is said to be about \$3,000. According to French law, part of a treasure-trove belongs to the actual finder, and another part to the owner of the ground. The workman naturally expected to get his share of the treasure, but his employer, it is alleged, has refused to look at the matter in that light. The result is that the actual finder, who is too poor to retain a lawyer, has applied for leave to sue in forma pauperis. As to the original owner of the gold, he or she is supposed to have been some person who hid it in the ground during the war of 1870 and probably perished in those troubled times. At any rate, the rightful heirs to the pots of gold would not easily be traced.—Paris Correspondence Daily Telegraph.

Preventing Old Age.

The investigation of Elie Metchnikoff, of the Pasteur Institute, Paris, leading to the prevention of the condition which leads to old age, has attracted widespread attention. Men of affairs, as well as medical men, are deeply interested in the treatment, which is simple, but efficient in result. Plainly speaking, it is the neutralization of substances in the body which become corrupt and are reabsorbed into the circulation, poisoning the blood and producing the condition that leads to hardening of arteries and tissues. This neutralization of the noxious substances is, to an extent, brought about by the drinking of buttermilk, or artificially soured milk, and this idea has a basis of common sense, which lifts it from the limitations of a fad to that of a sound, practical, beneficial treatment.—London Globe.

Remarkable Tyrotes Dances.

A student of the Tyrol and Tyrolean people describes a remarkable dance in which the male dancers beat time on the ceiling with their feet. "In Brandenburg and one or two other Tyrolean valleys which boast of a particularly muscular fair sex," says the writer, "the girl at the conclusion of her swain's fantastical jumps catches hold of him by his braces and hoists him up in the air. He of course helps by jerking himself upward with his arms, and then balancing with his feet on her shoulders, he trends the ceiling of the low room to the tune of the music and she continues to dance around on the floor of the room. Such dances are rapidly falling into disuse, and it is almost impossible for the ordinary tourist to witness one nowadays."

Dog Ate the Steak.

The story of the Paterson, N. J., man who took a raw egg in a glass of beer and in his haste to swallow the mixture to avoid tasting the egg, gulped down his false teeth, says the Manchester (N. H.) Union, reminds one of the Kentucky colonel who ate a breakfast every day, which consisted of a nice juicy steak, a bottle of whisky and a dog. He had the dog to eat the steak.

PIKE COUNTY REALTY EXCHANGE

List your property with us if you wish to sell. City people are looking for summer homes, bungalow sites, camp locations and farms in this section. We can place your property before city buyers through our New York Office.

Those who have furnished houses to rent should list them with us. We will have applicants for them.

No systematic and business-like method has been adopted heretofore to effectively place before city people the attractions of Pike County and to bring them in close touch with this section. Many people would establish summer homes here if they knew of the ideal conditions. Pure water and air, freedom from mosquitoes, cool nights and beautiful scenery are what people in the cities are searching for. Pike County is within three hours of New York City, and with the automobile, reasonable distance, instead of constituting a drawback, is now considered by people who can buy, an advantage, especially in the selection of a country site.

The Pike County Realty Exchange proposes by legitimate advertising to bring city people in close touch with the natural advantages of Pike County and to establish a headquarters for property owners to list their property and at which prospective purchasers may apply for the kind of properties they wish to obtain. Thus a medium of exchange will be established at which sellers and purchasers may be brought together.

A live real estate office can do more good for Milford than any other agency, it has been rightly said. Of course, The Pike County Realty Exchange, has not been established primarily for a public purpose, but the advancement of this locality will be one of its objects.

Every new summer home or estate increases the value of all other property. Those who have property for sale and prospective purchasers should write at once to:

PIKE COUNTY REALTY EXCHANGE,
MASONIC HALL BUILDING,
MILFORD, PENNA.
New York Office: 50 Church St., R. 1925.
Will also arrange for Buildings.

Rupture Quickly Cured

No Charge if You Don't Get Relief

Not a single cent comes out of your pocket if a trial of the Clute Truss which automatically gives Massage Treatment doesn't result in permanent relief. We don't want a cent of your money unless this Truss does you a world of good.

The Clute Truss with its Automatic Massage Treatment is entirely unlike any other truss ever made. There is no strap, no leg straps, no springs, no harness of any kind whatever. Nothing at all uncomfortable.

Your Rupture Can't Come Out.

You'll feel a whole lot stronger the minute you put this Truss on. Your rupture will never again come out.

No matter how you lift and strain, the Clute Truss will hold your rupture securely and comfortably in place. You'll never suffer another moment's discomfort. Think of that—you who now have to get your rupture back perhaps many times a day—you who now wear trusses that cause you constant torture.

Automatic Massage Treatment.

It tells the experience of many former sufferers. And we give you (with the permission) the names and addresses of over 1,500 people who have received instant relief at our hands—most of them entirely cured—some of them you probably know.

Your name on a postcard or on the coupon below—brings you this helpful booklet. Send today—don't put it off—when you read this book you will know how you can get immediate relief without risking any more money.

When writing, please give our Box number, as below.

FREE COUPON
Box 71—CLUTE INSTITUTE
(For Rupture Exclusively.)
125 East 23rd St., New York City
Send me your Free Book on The Cure of Rupture.
Name.....
Street.....
City.....
State.....
Town.....

SHALL WOMEN VOTE?

If they did, millions would vote Dr. King's New Life Pills the true remedy for women. For banishing dull, fagged feelings, backache, or headache, constipation, dispelling colds, imparting appetite and toning up the system, they're unequalled. Easy, safe, sure \$2c at All Druggists.

STOVE WOOD Furnished at \$2.25 a load.

Mail orders given prompt attention. Milford Pa., Nov. 5th, 1908
J. W. Kiesel.

Ballist and Aeroplane.

Curious things are sold by auction. Some time ago a lady complained to a London Magistrate that a ballist had seized her false teeth, which were lying on a chest of drawers. A Brussels ballist flies at higher game, or perhaps flight has more connection with the ballist, for a Belgian contemporary publishes the following announcement: "Chambers of the Aviator Derynsmaker, 12, Rue Ernest Allard, Brussels. Public sale at an aeroplane, seized by order of the court. To be sold at auction in the market place at Brussels, a monoplane with propeller, wings, motor and all accessories. The machine was made by L. Blériot, and is in perfect condition and ready for use. Cash payment free of any incidental expenses in connection with the sale. Great is the fall from the sphere above to the feet of the ballist.—London Globe.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Catarrh being a constitutional disease requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. G. Address P. J. CURENEY, & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by All Druggists, Etc.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Advertises in THE PRESS.

AN OFFER OF CEMETERY LOTS.

It Gives Mr. Gimmerton a Little Joy, but He's Going to Think It Over.

"In the midst of life we are in death, I know," said Mr. Gimmerton, "and yet it does jog me a little to get this offer to enter from a cemetery offering lots for sale.

"We know we're not going to go some time, but we really don't expect to go soon. Building lots we might have some use for; but burial lots? Well, we don't expect to be buried right away.

"At the same time here is a proposition to sell me a burial plot at a moderate price and on favorable terms. I might want it some day; most people do have need for such a place sooner or later. Several hundred people in New York die every week all have to be buried somewhere. I wonder sometimes where they all are buried. Big as the cemeteries are you'd think that by this time they must be pretty nearly filled, so that it would be impossible to buy a good plot in them at a moderate price. And that in fact is just what this circular that I'm speaking about, of the new cemetery, sets forth.

"It comes to me this morning by mail along with the letters and with the circulars about soap and coffee and millinery and that sort of thing, all quite different from all these it is businesslike and straightforward throughout.

"It does give me a little bit of pleasure to see an opportunity to buy a plot in a cemetery. And yet I don't really know why it should do that, and I guess I shall have to think it over, take the proposition under consideration. Maybe I shall buy a lot right away because I don't really expect to die soon, but you know how it is always the same old story, we think we're going to die and not ourselves." But I like the way the proposition is put and I shall keep the circular in mind.

"We don't buy cemetery lots as we buy soap and coffee and millinery, but we'll all get to have some time."—New York Sun.

Traces of an English Geyser.

It is a considerable discovery that in a garden to possess the finest specimen in the kingdom of even one kind of tree, but Claremont has within its boundaries four or five for which precedence may be claimed over all others of the same species in the British Isles. Claremont, as is generally known, is now the residence of the Duchess of Albany, says the New Bulletin.

Gymnocladus canadensis (Kentucky coffee tree) is represented by the finest specimen in the British Isles. It is over sixty feet high, and its trunk is seven feet in girth. Sassafras officinale, with a trunk girth seven feet two inches and a height of about fifty feet, is the only fine specimen in the kingdom. Magnolia macrophylla, whose extraordinary leaves are often two feet to two and a half feet long and nine inches or ten inches wide, is forty to forty-five feet high and the trunk two feet eleven inches in girth. This tree is exceedingly rare in Britain, and no other approaches these dimensions. A specimen of redwood (Sequoia sempervirens) is over seven inches in girth, clothed from base 100 feet high and its trunk is thirteen feet to summit with branches and forming a slender pyramid. These four trees are unrivalled in our islands.

Surnames in India.

In India such surnames as these are frequent: Tikak (a caste mark on the forehead), Piyari (beloved), Chh Kouri (six little shells), Longa (a clove), Kurbani (sacrifice), Moti (pearl), Suraj (sun), Kharg (sword), Ball (strong), Phul (flower), Bahadur (brave). There sometimes they give their children bad names so that evil spirits will pass them by and not harm them, thinking they are worthless—as Bhikari (beggar), Bhanai (scavenger), Chaha (rat), Gobar (cow dung). I know a high caste family, who had several children in infancy. When the fourth was born they called him Bhaghi, and he lived. They attribute his life to the name they gave him.—Moxallpar Christian Advocate.

The Great Bull Market.

The wonderful animal market at Nijni-Novgorod, in Russia, is the greatest in existence. It lasts from July 25th to September, and is the chief market for the introduction of 100,000 head of the best and finest Horses from all parts of Asia and Europe visit the market, and goods to the value of twenty millions sterling are sold annually. Among the numerous attractions of this market are the great bull market, where 20,000, sheep, and masses of cattle may be bought, from specimens weighing up to five pounds to hundreds of pounds. Anyone in search of bargains in furs might do worse than visit this curious market.—Wide World.

News of Girls.

Statistics have been compiled by some one in a girls' college, where there is an enrollment of 1,000. Of this number more than one hundred have the name Helen, which means light. Mary came second with less than ninety. Then followed Margaret, Ruth, Florence and Elizabeth in that order. Old-fashioned names are frequent. There are still many Hopes and Dorotheas, and a few Emilys and Famelias, but Abigail, Hulda and Hepzibah seem to have outlived their popularity in America.

Automobiles in Detroit.

The city of Detroit manufactures more automobiles than any other city in the world, but few appreciate the marvelous growth of the industry. Previously to January 1, 1909, there were twelve automobile manufacturers in Detroit, with a capitalization of \$7,882,000. During the year of 1909 twenty-one new companies, with a capitalization of \$4,990,000, began the manufacturing of automobiles in Detroit.—National Magazine.

Tea and Coffee Drinking.

The per capita consumption of coffee in the United States is steadily increasing, while that of tea remains almost stationary. In 1889 the consumption of coffee was 9.16 pounds per capita, and in 1909, 11.74 pounds. In 1889 the per capita consumption of tea in the United States was 1.29 pounds, and in 1909, 1.29 pounds, the same as that of 20 years ago.

Notes and Comment

Of Interest to Women Readers

HAIR-WAVING DEVICE.

No Danger of Hair Being Scorched with This Apparatus.

A hair-waving apparatus which eliminates the danger of burning or scorching the hair has been invented by a New York man. The curler part of the device is a perforated metal tube about which the hair is curled. After this an asbestos tube is fitted over the curler as a protection to the hair, and an electric drier applied over the asbestos tube. Just enough heat comes through to dry and curl the hair without scorching or injuring it in any way and the wave thus produced is much more natural than the stiff, curly one produced by many



Asbestos Case Guards Hair.

other waving apparatuses. Usually the wave is made by means of an iron which has no means of protecting the hair from the heat, and even the most expert coiffure artist will sometimes leave evidence of his or her work that are not desirable. A woman can wave her own hair with this device as she need not have eyes in the back of her head to watch out for a possible scorching.

MENU FOR A DAY.

BREAKFAST.
Cereal and cream with chopped dates.
SPICED SCALLOPS: chopped potatoes, baked; white muffins, coffee.
DINNER.
Tomato bisque.
Roast leg of lamb; peas; browned potatoes; currant jelly.
Deep apple tart with cheese crust.
SUPPER.
Fried oysters; rolls; celery; coffee.
Lettuce and cream-cheese salad. Preserves and cake.

Women Wear Nightcaps Again.

Hush-h! It is quite possible you know it already, but it is a secret, just the same, and it never would do to have it talked about; but the fact is that all our girls are going back to the fashion of our grandmothers and—yes, wearing nightcaps. But the nightcap of to-day is a very different affair from those that were worn fifty or sixty years ago. Those were frankly ugly, usually made of some coarse and heavy material, which covered the head completely, extending over the ears and under the chin. They were worn for warmth, for there was no steam heat at that date, and bedrooms often were chilly. The nightcaps of to-day are beautiful affairs of lace and silk and all kinds of dainty wools, and, though the woman who buys one might be inclined to doubt it, they have the reason of their existence in motives of strict economy. With the elaborate styles of coiffure that now are in fashion women find they can friver away a most unwelcome proportion of their pin money on their hairdressers, and they have taken to nightcaps so that after their hair has been fixed up for a dinner or luncheon party in the evening they can save it from being mussed up at night and preserve the effect of a single visit to the hairdresser for at least two or three days.

Quaint Dressing Table.

I wonder how many of our readers would like a dressing table, but not that their slender purse will not provide it. Here, girls, is a bright idea. Hunt up an old table, which is longer than it is wide, place it under a mirror. Take three broomsticks and saw two foot lengths. Nail these to blocks and attach them to the wall above the mirror, leaving the center one higher than the other two and about a foot from them.

Strip with flowered cambric make a row as wide as the sticks and ruffle the outer edge. Throw over the sticks which have been wrapped with the same material, and bring the ends down to tuck to the table ends. Next make a curtain of the same material for the table, and drape it to hide the legs, then a padded top of plain material over which put a swiss or muslin cover.—American Home Monthly.

Tea and Coffee Drinking.

The per capita consumption of coffee in the United States is steadily increasing, while that of tea remains almost stationary. In 1889 the consumption of coffee was 9.16 pounds per capita, and in 1909, 11.74 pounds. In 1889 the per capita consumption of tea in the United States was 1.29 pounds, and in 1909, 1.29 pounds, the same as that of 20 years ago.