# FOR FEMININE READERS.

### An Unique Avocation.

A recent occurrence at Lynn, if veracious reporters are to be trusted, seems to promise an opening for a new industry—or, more exactly speaking, a new employment. A couple in that city of leather being about to enter into the bands and bonds of holy matrimony, were at a loss for a bridesmaid. Being evidently people of expedients, they developed an original idea, and made a pilgrimage to an intelligence office in this city. Here they discovered a handsome young woman, who for the trifling consideration of three dollars and her traveling expenses, consented to act the part of bridesmaid, and although she was an utter stranger to both bride and groom, she played her role to the complete satisfaction of all concerned. Now why should not the bridesmaids be kept in stock along with awnings, potted palms, decorative designs and all the rest of the ornamental paraphernalia used at the solemnization of hymeneal rites? It would afford honest employment for handsome but impecunious damsels, and might often be a matter of no inconsiderable convenience to people committing matrimony.—*Boston Courier.*

### Latest Styles in Bracelets.

The bracelets worn to-day are in remarkable contrast with the old fashioned chain manacles and stiff broad bands of former times. The latter were valued chiefly according to size and weight, while the present style include only such as are delicate and dainty in construction and of artistic pattern and finish. Numbered with new things attracting deserved attention and promising to have a long run are elastic reversible gold bracelets. These bracelets are composed of little box shaped sections strung together on a gold wire spring, and so arranged that the bracelet can be slipped over the hand with perfect ease, and yet adjust itself closely to the arm when in place. By this arrangement troublesome fastenings are entirely dispensed with, and there is not the slightest danger of losing the bracelet from the arm. In addition to the merits of flexibility, durability and elasticity is the fact that these bracelets are reversible. They are equally well finished on both sides, and show two distinct styles of finish, affording two bracelets in one. For instance, the block pattern sections on one side may present the "crackle," or "bark" finish, and on the other plain or etched surface; or again, gems may appear on one side for evening wear, and a plain surface on the other for less ceremonious occasions. The bracelets are as readily turned as are a strand of beads on a rubber cord, with the advantage of a durable gold wire-coil in place of destructive rubber.—*Jewelers' Circular.*

### Pretty Girl Conductors of Chili.

A Santiago (Chili) letter to the New York *Sun* says: The street car managers of Chili have added another occupation to the list of those in which women may engage, and use them as conductors upon their cars. The experiment was first tried during the recent war with Peru, when all the able-bodied men were sent to the army, and proved so successful that the practice of their employment has become permanent, to the advantage, it is said, of both the companies, the women, and the public. It is very odd to see a woman with a bell punch taking up fares, and the first impression is not favorable, but a stranger becomes accustomed to this as to all other novelties, and concludes that it is not such a bad idea after all. The Chillano is as rough an individual as exists; he is haughty, arrogant and abusive. There is more intemperance here than in any other of the South American states, and consequently more quarrels, fights and murders; but it is said that the female conductors are seldom disturbed or interfered with in the discharge of their duties, and when they are the rule is to call upon a policeman, who stands at every corner to eject the obstreperous passengers.

The conductors, or conductoresses, are usually young, and sometimes quite pretty, being commonly of the mixed race—of Spanish and Indian blood. They wear a neat uniform of blue flannel, with a jaunty Panama hat, and a many-pocketed white pinafore, reaching from the breast to the ankles, and trimmed with dainty frills. In these pockets they carry small change and tickets, while hanging to a strap over their shoulders is a little portmanteau or shopping bag, in which is a lunch, a pocket handkerchief, and surplus money and tickets. Each passenger, when paying his fare, receives a yellow paper ticket, numbered, which he is expected to destroy. The girls are charged with so many tickets, and, when they return to headquarters, are expected to return money for all that are missing, any deficit being deducted from their wages, which are $25 per month. As an additional check upon dishonesty, spotters are stationed along the line, who hop upon the car as it passes, count the passengers, write the number down upon a memorandum book, and jump off again. A few blocks further on another spotter repeats the job, and these books are compared by the chief inspectors to see that the returns of the conductoress correspond.

The greatest annoyance to the girls is from the young mashers who follow the cars carrying the pretty ones, and chat with them on the platforms. These fellows are called mosquitoes here, because they buzz, and hop, and pester people so. Not long ago a comic paper in Valparaiso published a cartoon showing a street car surrounded by insects, which bore the faces of young men about town. Some of the fashionable dudes who obtained this notoriety were so chaffed at the clubs and by their companions that they retired into seclusion for a time until their mortification subsided.

### Fashion Notes.

Brocatelle is a fashionable revival.

Double skirts, guiltless of drapery, are the rage in Paris.

Jackets for walking costumes are made like dress coats.

Belts for wash dresses are of morocco, alligator leather and sealskin.

The carved handles and tops of coaching parasols are things of fine art.

Velvet collars, cuffs, vests and bretelles are worn with ginghams and satteens.

Jackets of beaded lace and passementerie are worn over colored silk waists.

A bow of ribbon on the side of the neck instead of in front is a fancy of the moment.

Indian fabrics, with satin fancy stripes, are used for trimmings with good effect.

Lace-covered hats and bonnets are made over colored crepe and trimmed with flowers.

Beads of lead and wood are in much favor for trimming waists, fronts of skirts and mantles.

The latest wrinkle in handkerchiefs is to have the border exactly match the color of the dress.

The sleeve "cap" that is seen in portraits that were painted fifty years ago are the present fashion.

Tailor-made bodices, of cloth or velvet, are what the women in Paris wear with their lace double skirts.

Puffs of lace are worn about the throat inside the high collar and at the wrists, and are very soft and becoming.

Short sleeveless jackets, with a deep scallop in the centre of the back, are worn with high or low bodices.

Vests for cutaway basques are still popular, and odd bits of velvet and brocade of quaint design are utilized in this way.

Ottoman silk sashes, six inches wide, are fastened at the side. Those of greater width are tied at the back in large, loose loops.

Alpaca Francaise is a new summer material of a muslin-like texture, but far stronger. It has the lines of color in all the popular shades.

Trimmings of velvet, brocade and other handsome materials are again carried down the center of the backs on elegant French costumes.

Lace flounces on grenadine dresses are very wide, laid flat, and are only slightly fulled, or not at all, and form the tablier and pouf in the back, sometimes panels and side robes.

White mohairs figured with small designs in color are among the pretty, inexpensive dress fabrics that make up tastefully with trimmings and combinations of velveteen of the color of the patterns.

Some new dresses are of colored faille covered with overskirts of embroidered net work. This net work is gathered full at the belt and falls perfectly straight. In the back are wide loops of colored ribbon of the same hue as the faille.

Both large and small girls wear pretty nainsook and lawn dresses, with a guimpe, round waist and tucked skirt, with feather stitching in colored cotton or linen between the tucks. A sash of the material ornamented in the same way is worn with the dress.

Young ladies wear pelerines of muslin or etamine for out of doors in hot weather. These pelerines are trimmed with some pretty fancy lace, with bows of ribbon matching the dresses, or black velvet bows, making a suitable accompaniment for any dress.

The fashion of braces or bretelles for bodices is again revived. It is a very becoming one to the figure whether the latter be stout or slight. The braces, being wide on the shoulder and narrowing toward the waist, give a look of delicate shapeliness to the form.

The new cambrics and batistes very much resemble foulards both in colors and patterns. The latter are chiefly dots, commas and tiny flowrets. The figured materials are employed either by themselves or combined with self-colored fabrics of the same style. They are chiefly trimmed with lace and embroidery.

Skirts are now made somewhat wider than formerly; they measure from three to three and half yards in width, are gathered round the waist and worn over an underskirt of silk or alpaca, with a narrow flounce or fluting showing beyond. This extremely simple fashion is more particularly suitable for summer materials, so soon crumpled, and which look new again when ironed out. Plain skirts are, of course, much easier to iron than draped or flounced ones.

White woolens are made up for all sorts of occasions, and after the same models that other dresses are made. The heavier goods, such as flannelette, tricot and bison cloths, are cut in close tailor styles; while the finer veilings, cashmeres and albatross cloths are made more dressy for indoor afternoon and evening wear. Either braid or lace is generally used as trimming, chosen to suit the purposes for which the dress is intended.

### Piping Blackbirds.

When reared by hand from the nest, the blackbird is capable of forming strong attachments, and from his wonderful imitative powers will make himself a great favorite. He will, if trained when young, learn to whistle almost any tune that may be taught him. The best, and perhaps the quickest, way is to take him, when about six weeks or not later than two months old, to a quiet room away from any other bird, and in the evening and the first thing in the morning give him his lesson. The tune may be played on a flute or other wind instrument. It is advisable to feed him before commencing operations; and some bribe or other, as, for instance, a lively worm, should be placed in his sight. Play over a portion of the tune you wish him to learn, and he will evidently pay particular attention to it. Repeat it, with precisely the same time and expression, say twenty times; then give the bird a little quiet, so that he may, if he will, have an opportunity of imitating it. If he should make any attempt, instantly give him his reward, coaxing and caressing him meanwhile. Being, for a bird, possessed of strong reasoning powers, he will soon discover why the worm or other bribe is given him, and before long will understand how to earn it. When once learnt, the tune or tunes will never be forgotten, but pass, as it were, into its song. It is rather a tedious undertaking, but the result is invariably satisfactory. A blackbird will also imitate other birds very minutely, and though there is little variety in his natural song, it is made up for by its pure, flute-like tone and full volume. It most readily imitates the thrush, but it will catch many notes from the nightingale, to which bird its tone has most resemblance, were it not for the introduction of several harsh notes. When kept in confinement, it is always advisable to bring it up when young near to some good singing bird, as it will thereby learn its neighbor's song, and, intermixing the notes with its own, make a most agreeable songster.—*Canaries and Cagebirds.*

### Historic Buildings in Washington.

The old capitol is a thing of the past. The building has been transformed into three private residences. An army officer occupies one and a justice of the United States supreme court another. The old capitol was built in four months and cost $30,000. On the Fourth of July of the year 1815 there was a crop growing on the ground where on Monday, December 4, of the same year, Congress met. The British destroyed the capitol in 1814. They also partially destroyed the white house the same day, August 24. The following Congress met at Blodgett's hotel, which was located on the present site of the postoffice department building. After the capitol building had been rebuilt the temporary, or as it has ever since been known as the old capitol, was turned into boarding-houses. They were most patronized by Southern Congressmen. John C. Calhoun died in one of them.—*New York Herald.*

There is said to be about one thousand bicycles in constant use in Washington.

### WORDS OF WISDOM.

A cheerful face is nearly as good for an invalid as healthy weather.

Castles without housekeeping are but bricks and stones—cold and forbidding.

All other knowledge is hurtful to one who has not the science of honesty and good nature.

A small, roasted chicken on the table is worth more than the largest turkey in the butcher's shop.

He who has a suspicion that his friends are no better men than his enemies, will do well to consider how it came about that he has enemies.

Feelings come and go like light troops following the victory of the present; but principles, like troops of the line, are undisturbed, and stand fast.

A man might as well expect to grow stronger by always eating, as wiser by always reading. Too much surcharges nature, and turns more into disease than nourishment.

A multitude of eyes will narrowly inspect every part of an eminent man, consider him nicely in all views, and not be a little pleased when they have taken him in the worst and most disadvantageous lights.

Every heresy repeats substantially the same career; first, a portion of the truth hitherto neglected is recognized, then follows its dislocation from the entire body of truth; its distortion next; and finally its union with positive error.

All generous companies of artists, authors, philanthropists, men of science, are, or ought to be, societies of mutual admiration. A man of genius, or any kind of superiority, is not debarred from admiring the same quality in another, nor the other from returning his admiration.

Intercourse with persons of decided virtue and excellence is of great importance in the formation of good character. The force of example is powerful; we are creatures of imitation, and by necessary influence, our habits and tempers are very much formed on the mode of those with whom we familiarly associate.

### Lawyer and Burglar.

The Boston *Journal* says that every son of New Hampshire who is a student of the history of his State will keep in remembrance John Farmer, A. M., who died at Concord, where he resided many years, in August, 1838. Dr. Farmer—concerning whom a memorial volume was published a short time ago by John Le Bosquet—was a distinguished antiquarian and diligent student. He wrote and compiled many valuable works, and accomplished much that has been of incalculable service to the historian. Among the unpublished manuscripts there is a well-preserved book—in elegant penmanship—of nearly 400 pages, the title of which is "Memoirs of Lawyers, Councilors and Senators in the State of New Hampshire." This manuscript—which represents an immense amount of labor—contains valuable information concerning nearly 1,000 persons, and is held in such value by the present owner that but few persons are privileged to examine it. If there is any one page in the book that is of more interest than another it is page 116. It reads like romance, and is as follows:

"Joseph Haines Johnson, Lyme, 1816: read law in Keene, removed to Cincinnati, where he became one of the most wealthy and respectable wholesale merchants in that city, where he sustained a high standing and had an intelligent and well educated family. His fortune was estimated at $100,000. The circumstances of his death were remarkable and are thus given in the *Eastern Democrat:* 'One of the clerks of a large wholesale store was roused from his sleep at midnight by a noise in the upper story. He immediately proceeded to ascertain the cause. There was an open hatchway from the garret to the cellar, and down this he heard something fall. Supposing that some goods had been thrown down, he awakened a companion and they watched the premises so that no one went out till morning, when the cellar was examined and the body of a man found quite dead and much disfigured. He was armed with a knife and pistols and disguised in a wig and false whiskers. Depending from the hatchway in the third and fourth story was found a cord fastened by a hook, from which the thief had evidently fallen in the attempt to descend. The body was buried, but the mayor ordered it to be taken up and publicly exposed, in hopes that some one would recognize it and perhaps lead to the discovery of his accomplices. It was at length recognized by a gentleman who stopped to visit it, and afterward by some of his family who were brought to view the body. The house of the deceased was immediately taken possession of by the police, and was found to have been a perfect receptacle of stolen goods, possessed of every convenience for carrying on the trade. A range of stores four stories high had been owned and occupied by him, and were provided with vaults for the purpose of concealment, and with subterranean passages leading to other houses, over which, no doubt, he had the control. The stacks of chimneys had been converted into channels for the conveying of goods in and out without exposure to the public eye. Goods were there found which had been stolen four years before, and some which could have been taken only a short time before his death. Thus perished Joseph Haines Johnson. His death happened about September, 1833. The young gentleman who first found him was engaged to one of his daughters."

### Morphine, Hair and Teeth.

My coiffeur tells me that false hair is dearer than ever, says the Paris correspondent of London *Truth.* "I suppose," I remarked to him, "that speculators who look forward to a change in the fashion are 'bulling' it?"

"No; the cause is the rage for morphine in the grand monde." "What connection is there," I asked, "between that drug and chignons and false braids?" "This connection, that taking morphine leaves, in a short time, the head as bare and polished as a billiard ball. Many of my customers are nearly bald from this cause. Morphine also loosens the teeth, so that it is as good for the dentists as for the capillary artists."

### The Great Eastern and Noah's Ark.

The exact size of Noah's ark has not been determined definitely, but, according to Sir Isaac Newton's calculations, based on his estimate of the length of a cubit in feet and inches, the historical barge must have been 515.62 feet long, 85.94 wide, and 51.56 deep. The measured tonnage of the ark was 18,232. The Great Eastern was 680 feet long, 83 feet wide, and 53 feet deep, and she measured 28,093 tons. Although the Great Eastern was not so well proportioned as the ark she probably had double the carrying capacity, if her coal and machinery were left out of her, because she was made of iron and the ark was a wooden ship.—*New York Sun.*

### Proof of Death.

If most people are afraid of anything, it is of being buried alive. That cases do not happen where it is very difficult even for the experienced phpsician to determine whether a person is really or but apparently dead, without his having recourse to means which, while they would at once settle the dispute, would place life, if it really still existed, in jeopardy, may be judged from the fact that the French Academy, some ten or fifteen years ago, offered a prize of forty thousand frans for the discovery of some means by which even the inexperience may at once determine whether in a given case death had ensued or not. A physician obtained the prize. He had discovered the following well-known phenomenon. If the hand of the suspected person is held toward the candle or other artificial light, with the fingers stretched, and one touching the other, and one looks through the spaces between the fingers toward the light, there appears a scarlet red color where the fingers touch each other, due to the still circulating fluid blood, as it shows itself through the transparent, not yet congested tissues; but when life is extinct this phenomenon at once ceases. The most extensive and thorough trials established the truth of this observation, and the prize was awarded to its discoverer.

### How She Was Cured.

Said the doctor: "The most striking case of my life was that of a woman who had not left her bed for several years. She ate well, she slept well, her pulse was reasonably regular. But every few days she would send for me in great haste, and I would go and make a slight change in the bread pills on which I was keeping her. Finally I got tired, and decided to try heroic treatment. So, after hearing her story, I began to laugh heartily. I looked at her, and then I would begin again. I kept this up for a considerable time, and she kept getting more and more angry. She wanted to know what was the matter. I told her that I was laughing at her. The idea was so ridiculous to me that she should lie there day after day, and pretend to be sick. 'Why,' said I, 'there is nothing in the world the matter with you but laziness.' I kept on. She finally reached for her she shoe, and threw it at me, ordering me to get out of the house. I pretended to get angry at that, but kept on with my abuse. Then she jumped up, and seizing the broom drove me out of doors. She was a well woman from that moment." No doubt many hypochandriacs might be cured by similar treatment.

### A Curious Tradition.

The Abyssinians have a curious tradition as to the custom of burying the dead. They say that when Adam found the body of the murdered Abel he carried it about upon his shoulders for twenty days, not knowing how to dispose of it. The Almighty took pity on him, and sent forth a crow with a dead young one on its back. he crow flew before Adam until it came to a tract of sandy ground, in which it dug a hole with its feet and there buried its young one. When Adam saw this he dug a grave in the sand and buried his dead boy in it.

### A Nuisance.

A woman who has no home duties, or who does not attend to such duties, is a pest to her acquaintances. It may take her a long time to make her breakfast-toilet, but her outside garments go on like magic when she has once decided to make a morning or afternoon call. She will not work, and she will not let her neighbors work. Her acquaintances are kept in a state of chronic discomfort in the expectation of a visit, and a door-bell in her vicinity cannot ring without striking terror to the heart of the lady of the house. A call from this idle person means simply loss of time without the slightest compensation. The work in the kitchen or the nursery must be abandoned; and this means, with practical, conscientious housekeepers, not only the giving up of the work for the time, but some time yet to come. The work planned for that day and omitted for that day means overwork at another time, confusion, and anxiety.

Penetrating the source of disease in the secretions and circulation, regulating every organ, and bracing every nerve and fibre of the body, Dr. Walker's Vinegar Bitters are effecting the most astonishing cures of indigestion, biliousness, nervous weakness, rheumatism, scrofulous disorders, and chronic constipation, that the world has ever witnessed.

"All the world's a stage," but the fare doesn't suit most of the occupants.

**Delicate Diseases**

of either sex, however induced, promptly, thoroughly and permanently cured. Send three letter stamps for large illustrated treatise. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

### Original Reasoning.

One hears occasionally of illogical reasoning. The following are two instances: A married lady with a family, who lived in a villa in the exterior environs of London was asked why she was at the expense of keeping a cow, seeing that it would be surely much cheaper to buy milk for the household. "Well," said she in reply, "we keep the cow because we have a field quite at hand, which answers very nicely." "But," was the rejoinder, "why do you rent the field?" The answer was: "Because, you know, we have got the cow!" The other instance occurred in my young days at Peebles. A lady in reduced circumstances mentioned to a friend that she had just arranged to rent a house belonging to a baker in the town. The friend was somewhat surprised at the announcement, considering the lady's circumstances, and asked if the expense would not be too much for her. "Oh, not at all," was the answer; "we'll take bread for the rent."

### A Prudent Servant.

A young Austrian count, imprudently fond of the gaming-table, by a run of luck at Baden found himself a winner of thirty thousand florins, carried the money away with him and deposited it carefully in his desk, fully intending to recommence operations next morning with renewed vigor. To his unspeakable dismay, however, the precious roll of notes had in the course of the night unaccountably disappeared, and with it his servant, an old retainer of the family, of whose honesty he had hitherto never entertained the slightest doubt. Ten days, later, while still bewailing his loss, the absentee quietly entered the room as if nothing had happened, and handed a folded paper to his master. "Where have you been?" angrily exclaimed the young man. "To Vienna," coolly replied Fritz. "And my thirty thousand florins, were are they?" "Perfectly safe. I felt sure you would lose them again, so I took them to your banker's, and the paper you have in your hand is his receipt for the money."

### PLAGUE-STRICKEN PLYMOUTH.

**Does a Similar Danger Threaten Everyone of Us?**

HOW PUBLIC ATTENTION IS DIRECTED TO PERSONAL PERILS.

*Rochester (N. Y.) Correspondence Indianapolis Sentinel.*

"Judge," said a young lawyer to a very successful senior, "Tell me the secret of your uniform success at the bar."

"Ah, young man, that secret is a life study, but I will give it to you on condition that you pay all my bills during this session of court."

"Agreed, sir," said the junior.

"Evidence, indisputable evidence."

At the end of the month the judge reminded the young man of his promise.

"I recall no such promise."

"Ah, but you made it."

"Your evidence, please?"

And the judge, not having any witnesses, lost a case for once!

The man who can produce indisputable evidence wins public favor. I had an interview yesterday with the most successful of American advertisers, whose advertising is most successful because always backed by evidence.

"What styles of advertising do you use?" I asked H. H. Warner, Esq.

"Display, reading matter and paragraphs of testimonials."

"Have you many testimonials?"

In answer he showed me a large cabinet chock full. "We have enough to fill Boston, New York, Chicago, St. Louis and Philadelphia morning papers."

"Do you publish many of them?"

"Not a tithe. Wonderful as are those we do publish, we have thousands like them which we cannot use. 'Why not?' Let me tell you. 'Warner's safe cure' has probably been the most successful medicine for female disorders ever discovered. We have testimonials from ladies of the highest rank, but it would be indelicate to publish them. Likewise many statesmen, lawyers, clergymen, doctors of worldwide fame have been cured, but we can only refer to such persons in the most guarded terms, as we do in our reading articles."

"Are these reading articles successful?"

"When read they make such an impression that when the 'evil days' of ill health draw nigh they are remembered, and Warner's safe cure is used."

"No, sir, it is not necessary now, as at first, to do such constant and extensive advertising. A meritorious medicine sells itself after its merits are known. We present just evidence enough to disarm skeptics and to impress the merits of the remedies upon new consumers. We feel it to be our duty to do this. Hence, best to accomplish our mission of healing the sick, we have to use the reading-article style. People won't read plain testimonials."

"Yes, sir, thousands admit that had they not learned of Warner's safe cure through this clever style they would still be ailing and still impoverishing themselves in fees to unsuccessful 'practitioners.' It would do your soul good to read the letters of thanksgiving we get from mothers grateful for the perfect success which attends Warner's safe cure when used for children, and the surprised gratification which men and women of older years and impaired vigor, testify to the youthful feelings restored to them by the same means."

"Are these good effects permanent?"

"Of all the cases of kidney, liver, urinary and female diseases we have cured, not two per cent. of them report a return of their disorders. Who else can show such a record?"

"What is the secret of Warner's safe cure permanently reaching so many serious disorders?"

"I will explain by an illustration: The little town of Plymouth, Pa., has been plague stricken for several months because its water supply was carelessly poisoned. The kidneys and liver are the sources of physical well-being. If polluted by disease, all the blood becomes poisoned and every organ is affected *and this great danger threatens every one, who neglects to treat himself promptly.* I was nearly dead myself of extreme kidney disease, but what is now Warner's safe cure cured me, and I know it is the *only remedy in the world that can cure such disorders,* for I tried everything else in vain. Cured by it myself, I bought it and, from a sense of duty, presented it to the world. Only by restoring the kidneys and liver can disease leave the blood and the system."

A celebrated sanitarian physician once said to me: "The secret of the wonderful success of Warner's safe cure is that it is sovereign over all kidney, liver and urinary diseases, which primarily or secondarily make up the majority of human ailments. Like all great discoveries it is remarkably simple."

The house of H. H. Warner & Co. stands deservedly high in Rochester, and it is certainly matter of congratulation that merit has been recognized all over the world, and that this success has been unqualifiedly deserved. PEN POINT.

There is no marriage in heaven; neither is there any heaven in marriage.

**Years Teach More Than Books.**

Among other valuable lessons imparted by this teacher is the fact that for a very long time Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" has been the prince of liver correctives and blood purifiers, being the household physician of the poor man, and the able consulting physician to the rich patient, and praised by all for its magnificent service and efficacy in all diseases of a chronic nature, as malarial poisoning, ailments of the respiratory and digestive systems, liver disease, and in all cases where the use of an alterative remedy is indicated.

A Court House—The home of marriageable daughters.

**Pile Tumors,**

however large, speedily and painlessly cured without knife, caustic, powder or ointment. Consultation free. Write for pamphlet and references, enclosing two letter stamps for reply. World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main street, Buffalo, N. Y.

Decoy Duck—The kind you usually get at your boarding-house.

**Frazer Axle Grease**

Is kept by all dealers. One box lasts as long as two of any other. Received medals at N. C. State Fair, Centennial, and Paris Exposition.

**An Only Daughter Cured of Consumption.**

When death was hourly expected from Consumption, all remedies having failed and Dr. H. James was experimenting, he accidentally made a preparation of Indian Hemp, which cured his only child, and now gives this recipe on receipt of stamps to pay expenses. Hemp also cures night sweats, nausea at the stomach, and will break a fresh cold in 24 hours. Address Craddock & Co., 1032 Race street, Philadelphia, Pa., naming this paper.

**We Caution All Against Them.**

The unprecedented success and merit of Ely's Cream Balm—a real cure for catarrh, hay-fever, and cold in the head—has induced many adventurers to place catarrh medicines bearing some resemblance in appearance, style or name upon the market, in order to trade upon the reputation of Ely's Cream Balm. Many in your immediate locality will testify in highest commendation of it. Don't be deceived. Buy only Ely's Cream Balm. A particle is applied into each nostril; no pain; agreeable to use. Price 50c. Druggists.

Hay-Fever. I have been a great sufferer from Hay-Fever for 15 years. I read of the many wondrous cures by Ely's Cream Balm and thought I would try once more. In 15 minutes after one application I was wonderfully helped. Two weeks ago I commenced using it and now I feel *entirely cured.* It is the greatest discovery ever known or heard of.—DUHUMAL CLARK. Farmer, Lee, Mass. Price 50 cents.

MENSMAN'S PEPTONIZED BEEF TONIC, the only preparation of beef containing its *entire nutritious properties.* It contains blood-making force generating and life-sustaining properties; invaluable for indigestion, dyspepsia, nervous prostration, and all forms of general debility; also, in all enfeebled conditions, whether the result of exhaustion, nervous prostration, overwork or acute disease, particularly if resulting from pulmonary complaints. Caswell, Hazard & Co., Proprietors, New York. Sold by druggists.

**Important.**

When you visit or leave New York city, save baggage expressage and $3 carriage hire, and stop at the Grand Union Hotel, opposite Grand Central Depot. 600 elegant rooms, fitted up at a cost of one million dollars, $1 and upward per day. European plan. Elevator. Restaurant supplied with the best. Horse cars, stages and elevated railroad to all depots. Families can live better for less money at the Grand Union Hotel than at any other first-class hotel in the city

Pneumonia took the big purse in last winter's horse race.

**Suffering Womanhood.**

Too much effort cannot be made to bring to the attention of suffering womanhood the great value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as a remedy for the diseases of women, and perhaps nothing is more effectual than the testimony of those who have been cured by it. Such an one is the wife of General Barringer, of Winston, N. C., and we quote from the general's letter as follows: "Dear Mrs. Pinkham: Please allow me to add my testimony to the most excellent medicinal qualities of your Vegetable Compound. Mrs. Barringer was treated for several years for what the physicians called Leucorrhea and Prolapsus Uteri combined. I sent her to Richmond, Va., where she remained for six months under the treatment of an eminent physician without any permanent benefit. She was induced to try your medicine and after a reasonable time commenced to improve and is now able to attend to her business and considers herself *fully relieved.*" [General Barringer is the proprietor of the American Hotel, Winston, N. C., and is widely known.]

B N U 29


EASY CHILD-BIRTH

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**It Invigorates the Stomach,** and stimulates the torpid Liver and Bowels, which render it of unequaled efficiency in cleansing the blood of all impurities, and imparting new life and vigor to the whole system.

**No Person** can take the Bitters and remain long unwell.

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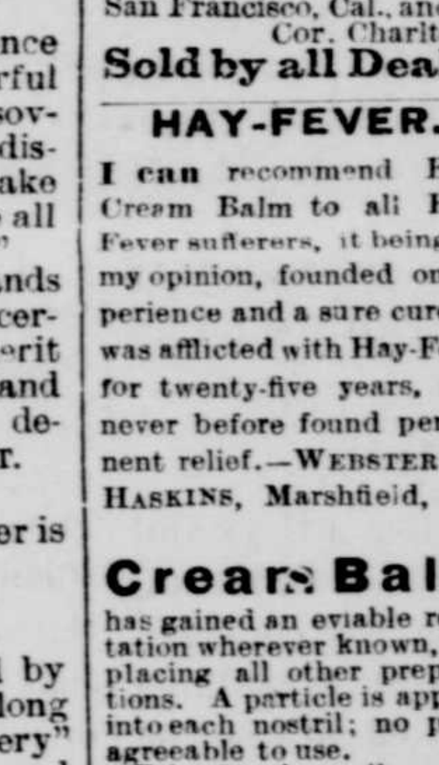
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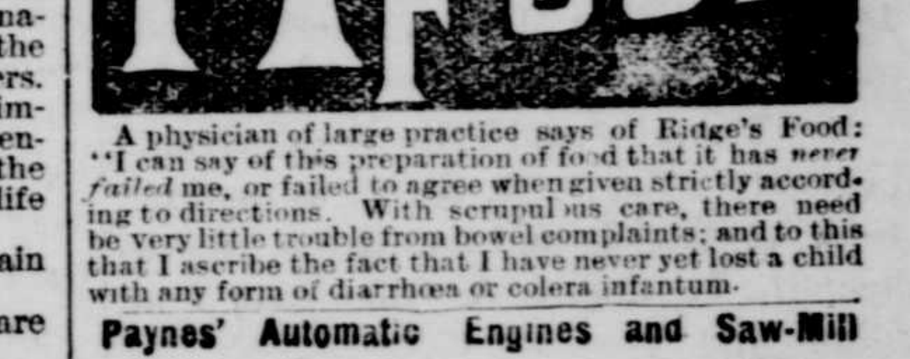
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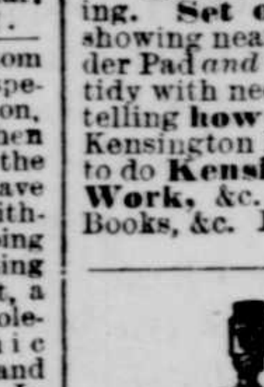
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