Social Forms and Entertainments



What shall I give for a wedding gift? And what for a gift to the sweet girl graduate?

These are the questions uppermost in the minds of most every one these days. Christmas and birthday presents are easier to select, as we are apt to know the individual preferences of our near and dear friends, but in making a gift that is to mark two of the most eventful occasions in life one is often at a loss.

In days gone by teaspoons seemed to be the accepted offering to a bride; once a young woman received seven dozen. Afterward in confidence she said, "Of course, I suppose it's true that one never can have too many spoons, but how many other things I would have liked!" It just happened that she could not change any of the spoons, as all were marked, and all from friends who sent personal notes, saying they were just sure she would be delighted with teaspoons."

A woman of discretion and judgment who has given wedding presents to several generations says that if the young people are going to housekeeping she gives a door knocker, for even if the home is an apartment its quite the thing to have a knocker on the door; otherwise she gives candlesticks of brass, Sheffield or silver. Silver sugar tongs are a charming gift not apt to be duplicated or glass and silver dishes for sliced lemon with a two-pronged lemon fork, an odd shaped tea caddy, in Sheffield, are good, as are all bits of Sheffield, either old or modern.

There are lovely sugar baskets and individual salts and almond dishes in pierced silver, and several girls are making collections of al sorts of little odd-shaped boxes in silver, brass and Sheffield. If we know the special fad or hobby of our friends it is always well to add to the collection as the opportunity presents itself.

There is no great difference between graduation presents and those given for weddings, but for the former we may find very delightful books, with pages for class history, class photographs and all the doings of commencement week. Such books are also obtainable for the bride, but one should make sure that there are no duplicates.

To go back to silver, there are all sorts of tea strainers, cups in silver holders, jelly jars, cheese jars with silver scoops, silver flower holders and handkerchief chains, such as our grandmothers carried.

In china, who would not like bouillon cups, compotes or salad plates, all of which may be odd pieces? Then there are wonderfuly clever bowls and jugs in inexpensive pottery for holding flowers; the shallow ones may be equipped with Japanese or glass flower holders. Instead of the omnipresent cut-glass bowl, of which brides usually have dozens, select one good piece of rock crystal or a bit of opalescent glass; sherbet cups and tumblers look well in the latter and one does not tire of them. Nearly every one has something of which they make a specialty. For instance, an industrious maiden aunt sees that all the girls in her family are supplied with knitted wash clothes and bath towels, and a goodly showing they make, all tied with ribbon. A box of fine toilet soap accompanies the handiwork, all done up in tissue paper, banded with white satin ribbon. A grandmother gives each grandchild a silk quilt on the wedding day and an adoring aunt furnishes all her nieces with exquisite bags.

Then, who would not like four colonial glass candle sticks or a set of coasters with lemonade or iced tea glasses? Of trays there is no end in shapes, prices and materials. Any girl would like a set of clipping scissors and magazine opener. They come in brass, bronze and silver and a case of three or five scissors is an always welcome gift, as are jewel boxes and work boxes in leather.

Gifts of hand work are best of all and made from rare bits of brocade and embroidered, picked up during frequent trips abroad. Speaking of bags, one can never have too many and they are an acceptable gift to either bride or graduate; those of white hand embroidered or of Irish crochet are fitting accessories to the popular all-white costume. A set of six hand-made towels, a pair of pillow cases or a bedroom set in art embroidery are all good and stationery of all sizes, while the die is a gift longed for by many a girl.

When it comes to personal gifts, the list is too long to be given in a limited space, but I heard an eighteen-year-old girl say "she just hoped everybody would give her things that she could not afford herself." Silk stockings, for instance, was there ever a maid with too many?

A good idea is for the family or a group of intimate friends to combine and each give a piece of either turquoise or coral, so the girl will have a complete set. This makes the expense evenly divided, and it is better than each giving a separate article. Desk sets may be given in this way, for it is more harmonious to have all pieces match in form and coloring. Fans and hair ornaments must not be forgotten, and how about a real lace handkerchief for either bride or graduate?

Wedding Menus.

So many requests have reached my desk for suggestions for wedding refreshments that I slip these in, though it is contrary to our rules to use our valuable space for menus. I hope these will assist the many June brides:

FOR A WEDDING LUNCHEON.
Bouillon.
Lobster Cutlets, Sauce Tartare.
Rolls.
Glazed Sweetbreads with Peas.
Egg and Endive Salad.
Fancy Ice Cream.
Bride's Cake.
Candied Grapefruit Peel, Salted Nuts.
Coffee.

ELABORATE AFTERNOON OR EVENING RECEPTION MENU.
Chicken Croquettes, Peas.
Lobster or Salmon Salad.
Bread-and-Butter Sandwiches.
Rolls Stuffed with Chicken Salad. Buttered Rolls.
Coffee.
Frozen Pudding. Orange Sherbet.
Assorted Cakes.

SIMPLE AFTERNOON OR EVENING REFRESHMENTS.
Chicken Salad.
Buttered Rolls.
Strawberry Ice Cream.
Bride's Cake.

MILITARY WEDDING RECEPTION MENU.
Bouillon Served in Cups.
Creamed Lobster in Ramekins.
Cold Sliced Chicken and Virginia Ham.
Bread-and-Butter Sandwiches.
Olives. Salted Nuts. Radishes.
Ice Cream Served in Yellow Cavalry Cups.
Wedding Cake (decorated with crossed sabers to be cut by the bride with her husband's saber).
Punch. Coffee.

MME MERRI.

Crystal and Covered Buttons.

Crystal and covered buttons seem to be in the lead. The colored crystal ones are used on many of the tailored suits, even those in heavy, dark materials. But they also ornament the sheerest of blouses and lingerie frocks. As for the covered buttons, they are of all kinds; some so tiny that when set in a close row they look, at a little distance, like an irregular cord or braid; others flat and larger than a silver quarter. Buttons of several different sizes but of the same material and shape are used on the same dress. On white waists or dresses, trimmed with color, crystal buttons with a rim of the same color are sewed on with silk to match.

New Bracelets.

If your forearm is white and rounded, it deserves the decoration of a bracelet. Depending upon the size of your income or of your earnings, you may have a pretty and dainty bracelet of filigree silver, of silver links and crystals or in silver bands joined by tiny chains in coral. Just a wee bit more expensive are the beautifully-engraved bangles in sterling silver and gold and a trifle beyond the income of the well-to-do wage earner (who is thrifty) are the snake bracelets in gold, set with amethysts.

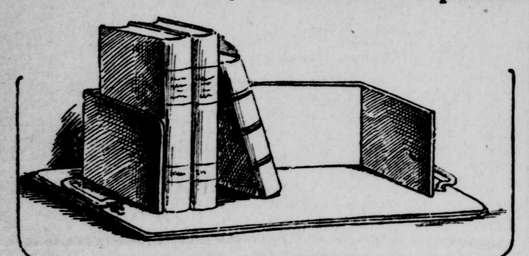
Tulle Scarfs.

Pretty little scarfs are made of two long or short lengths of tulle, knotted at the ends or ornamented with tassels. They supply a little warmth and a touch of color may be given to the costume by them, as the two lengths used together may combine a color with either white or black.

Jet Beads Worn.

Black jet beads are being worn around the neck and as coiffure decorations. When worn in the hair they are attached to a band of black tulle, broadly encircling the head, and ornamented sideways, or backways, with a bow of tulle.

Table Bookcase May Be Made by Amateur Carpenter



The making of the useful table bookcase of which we give a sketch is extremely simple, and may be undertaken by the amateur carpenter without fear of failure.

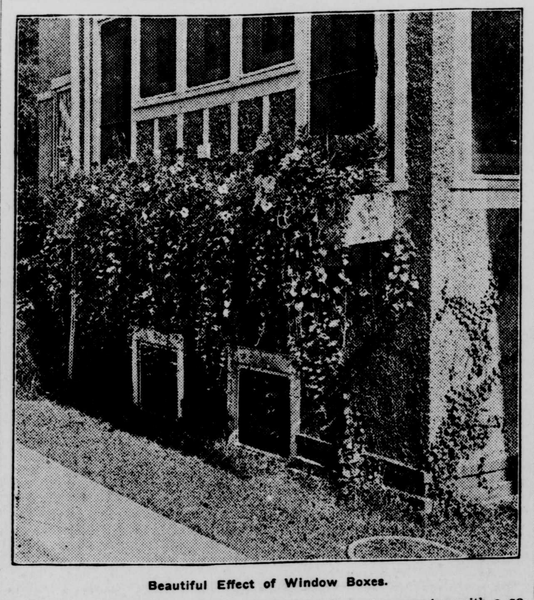
It can be carried out to suit requirements, and is composed of four pieces of wood, which can be dovetailed together or fastened together with screws.

Well-planed wood about half or three-quarters of an inch in thickness should be used for the upper part, and for the base a piece of wood of at least an inch in thickness will be required and it should be rounded at the corners and bevelled at the edges.

At either side small brass handles are fastened on with screws, by which the case and contents may be lifted and moved when occasion requires. Suitable handles, with brass screws to fit, may be obtained at any ironmonger's at a trifling cost. When complete, the case can be stained a nice dark green and afterwards varnished.

A case of this kind will be found extremely useful upon a writing table, for the few books of reference that are always necessary to have at hand, and in a bedroom also, placed, perhaps, upon the chest of drawers, it will be very handy for holding just a few of the favorite books that one likes to have at hand.

DELIGHTFUL SETTING FOR GREEN LAWN



Beautiful Effect of Window Boxes.

(By L. M. BENNINGTON.)

We would suggest that you keep the formal flower beds out of the lawn. No flower can add to the beauty of a well-kept greensward.

Mass the flowers and plants around the house and along the edges of the lawns and walks. They make a most delightful setting for the rich green lawn.

Simplicity in the laying out of home grounds should always be kept in mind, and any tendency to fancy shaped flower beds and grotesque wood or metal flower stands should be firmly suppressed.

The woman who loves her flowers always has somewhere handy a heap of compost from which she can draw as needed—and she always needs it.

Kerosene emulsion will kill plant lice more effectively than hellebore.

Kerosene emulsion is easy to make. Cut up a half pound of soap and boil in a gallon of water. Add two gallons of kerosene while the water is hot (but remove the kettle from the fire before doing so or you may not live to use the mixture). Churn briskly for five minutes. For spraying, dilute this with seven or eight parts of water.

When you see the little ghostlike winged creatures rising like tiny clouds from your rose bushes be sure it is the aphis. Get after them with the spray.

Rose mildew is almost as troublesome as lice. It covers the leaves with a sort of white powder. It may be kept down by spraying with a solution of three ounces of potassium sulphide in six gallons of water.

The reason that so many of our beautiful plants and vines are destroyed by bugs is because we are too lazy or unable to fight them all the time.

We must remember that the bugs, mildew and blight work while we sleep; but if we keep after them while we are awake they cannot last long.

A garden pond is sometimes a thing of beauty and it is certainly a joy to the birds all summer long, but it brings mosquitoes.

A dozen goldfish placed in the water will take care of most of the mosquitoes and will also add to the attractiveness of the pond.

A border of well-selected stones next to the water and inside of them a few aquatic plants will also help.

Very often frogs are attracted to these little ponds and will help the fish to take care of the mosquitoes. Sometimes they become quite tame and make their winter bed in the mud and are ready to greet us in the spring with their songs—if you like to call them that.

Keep the flowering plants from maturing seeds, both the perennials and the annuals, if you want them to bloom late.

When you water your plants do not merely sprinkle a little with the watering pot. It is better to take off the spout once a week, perhaps oftener and give the ground a thorough soaking.

THIN OUT FRUIT ON APPLE TREES

Deserving of as Much Attention as Keeping Away Injurious Insect Pests

(By W. R. GILBERT.)

The proper care and looking after fruit trees constitute one of the best methods of ensuring success.

It might be supposed that this was stating a truism and, indeed, it is doing so; but unfortunately all too many orchards are neglected, hence the necessity for on all suitable occasions recurring to the subject. Now, the thinning of the fruit on apple trees is a matter which deserves quite as much attention as the keeping them free of insect pests, and yet it is very much neglected. It is beyond a doubt that the intrinsic value of apples is often increased by thinning, the fruit being superior in size, color and general quality.

The thinning generally improves the color, and I prefer doing the work when the fruit has grown to about 1½ inches in diameter. Whenever the trees bear well, thinning has the effect of increasing the size of the fruit, more especially in the case of the Balwin.

No exact rule for thinning apples can be laid down as the requirements vary with the different trees and even with the same tree in different seasons. The amount of thinning, however, should be suited to the condition as shown by the ages and states of the tree, and of course by the distribution of the fruit on the tree. All wormy and inferior apples should first be removed. Thinning should be done by hand, as the thinning process produces a better apple it depends upon the grower himself to market such better quality to the best advantage.

Truck Farming Profits.

Some remarkably large profits from truck farming on a small scale in the upper part of Michigan are shown by figures compiled by a refining preserving company which buys and cans much of the truck farm products. One man raised six acres of tomatoes and received for his crop $1,090, which is an average of $181.75 an acre. Another $343.83 for cucumbers —3-acre crop. For half an acre of wax beans, $119.50; for a crop of string beans grown on one acre $214.

Remedy for Black Rot.

If troubled with black rot in cabbage, soak the seed for 15 minutes in a 1 to 1,000 solution of corrosive sublimate and then spread out to dry. You can get the tablets at the drug store; but remember that they are poisonous.

Destroy Disease Germs.

Make sure of destroying any disease germs that may be lurking in incubator or brooder by subjecting them to a thorough fumigation. Burning sulphur in them is good.

SPRAYING MACHINE IS BIG NECESSITY

Common Water Sprinkler for Applying Mixtures Does Very Little Good.

A spraying machine is as necessary for the garden as the orchard. Some folks use a common water sprinkler for applying spraying-mixtures; but this does little good, because it is not only a great waste of material, but the plants are not fully covered in this way.

The liquid should be put on in a fine mist, not as a heavy rain. To apply Paris green in water various cheap hand sprayers are on the market now.

They need not be of copper for this purpose, as Paris green will not corrode iron any more than does water; but when Bordeaux mixture is used as a carrier for the arsenical poison (and we would strongly urge that this be done in every case, as it must be done if we put our potato growing operations on a safe basis), then the sprayer must be made of copper and brass—iron would be eaten up in a short time.

The modern knapsack sprayer, which is possibly the best implement by far for spraying smaller patches of potatoes—up to three or four acres—cucumbers or other vines, and for general use as a spray-machine in the garden and small vineyard, will involve a first expense of from $12 to $15, but it will pay in any large sized garden.

New Agricultural School.

The new agricultural school of the Columbia university will be located on the Hudson river—Fishkill-on-the-Hudson. It is announced that William Blodgett has turned over to the university in memory of his mother, a farm of about 750 acres for this purpose. It is planned to put up an engineering and mining station in connection with the agricultural equipment.

Damage by Ground Squirrel.

Report says that the ground squirrel in California is destroying every year over $10,000,000 worth of fruits, nuts and cereals and worse still is a menace to public health. The ground squirrel has become infected with the bubonic plague through the rats of San Francisco.

Make the Hen Work.

It is well enough to make the hen scratch for her living, but be sure to provide her with a place to scratch and a living that is worth scratching for.

Tin Utensils.

All milk utensils should be heavily tinned and as free from seams as it is possible to get them.

Starting Cultivator.

The garden cultivator can't be started too soon.

THE KITCHEN CABINET



FROM women's eyes this doctrine I derive,
They sparkle still the right Promethean fire,
They are the books, the arts, the academics
That show, contain and nourish all the world.

SAUCES FOR PUDDINGS.

Chocolate sauce served with rice is not a common way of serving the sauce, but it is enjoyed by many.

There is no sauce that seems quite so good with the plain cottage pudding, which is a simple cake baked in a thick layer and cut in squares to serve, as the lemon or vinegar sauce. Take a cupful of sugar and mix with it thoroughly, two tablespoonfuls of flour, add a cup of boiling water and two or three tablespoonfuls of vinegar, the amount depending upon its strength. Lemon juice and a bit of the rind is still nicer; cook until smooth, then add a tablespoonful of butter and a half teaspoon of grated nutmeg.

Maple sauce is a sweet sauce that many enjoy with the cottage pudding. It is made by using either the sugar or syrup. Pour the boiling hot syrup over the well beaten white of an egg, and when well beaten add a half cup of whipped cream.

Strawberry Sauce.—This is a delicious sauce to serve with angel food baked in a sheet and served as a pudding. Cream half a cup of butter and add gradually a cup of powdered sugar; when smooth add two-thirds of a cup of berries, one at a time, beating until all are added.

Any kind of fruit juice thickened with corn starch well cooked and then made rich by the addition of a little butter, makes a very desirable sauce for many puddings.

Caramel Sauce.—Put a cup of sugar into a frying pan, stir constantly until melted and a light brown in color, being careful not to let it get too brown, as it will taste scorched. Then add three-fourths of a cup of boiling hot water and a tablespoonful of butter and flour well mixed, cook four minutes.

Hard Sauce.—Beat until creamy a half cup of butter, add gradually a cup of powdered sugar, add the well beaten whites of two eggs and flavor with the juice of a lemon or with vanilla. Whipped cream (a half cup) will take the place of the eggs and make a richer sauce. Put in a cold place until needed.



A PORCELAIN dish, o'er which in many a cluster
Plump grapes hung down, dead ripe and without luster
A melon cut in thin, delicious slices;
A cake that seemed mosaic-work in spices
Two china cups with golden tulips sunny
And rich inside with chocolate like honey.
—T. B. Aldrich.

MUTTON FOR THE SICK.

Mutton juice or extract is obtained as is beef juice or extract. One way is to broil a piece of meat on both sides, then cut in fine pieces and press out the juice in a ricer or lemon squeezer.

Mutton Broth.—Wipe three pounds of mutton, remove the skin and fat and cut the meat into one-inch pieces. Put into a kettle with the bones, cover with cold water. Heat gradually to the boiling point and season with salt and pepper if allowed. Cook slowly until the meat is tender, strain, cool, remove the fat. Reheat and add oatmeal, barley or rice, three tablespoonfuls will be sufficient for two quarts of broth.

Mutton Chop in Paper Bag.—A delicious and dainty bit of meat may be prepared for an invalid by broiling or roasting a chop in a paper bag or a piece of letter paper folded to hold in the steam and juices. Grease the paper before putting in the chop. Season and serve piping hot.

Montana Steak.—Chop a pound of lean mutton free from bone, add a beaten egg, a half cup of milk, a teaspoonful of salt, pepper and a teaspoonful of onion juice, make in the form of small cakes and broil.

Broiled Loin Chops.—Remove the superfluous fat and roll the flank around the tenderloin, fastening with skewers. Place the chops on the broiler greased with mutton fat. Cook from six to eight minutes, turning frequently. Serve with lemon juice and parsley. If the meat needs fat a little butter may be added before the lemon juice.

Nellie Maxwell.

FROM THE GINGER JAR.

How many unkicked kicks have you coming?

How would you like to be a mule's chiropodist?

If there is a smartest man in the world why doesn't he come out in the open and prove his claim?

Most of the corners in life are sharp, but the man who keeps straight ahead will not encounter many of them.

Practice makes the miser perfect—in his specialty.

He is a wise man who is able to conceal his importance.

No, Codelia, rum is not suitable for a church rummage sale.

A strong will is all right if you are not married to the owner.

The cunning of a fox isn't in it with the cunning of a young widow who is in love.



Dr. Fahrney's Teething Syrup

Never fails. Can't fail. It is the favorite baby medicine of the best nurses and family doctors. Mothers everywhere stick to it, and urge their friends to give it to children for Colic, Cramps, Diarrhoea and all Stomach and Bowel Ailments. You can depend on it. Don't worry! 25 cents at drug stores. Trial Bottle FREE by mail if you mention this paper. Drs. D. Fahrney & Son, Hagerstown, Md.

CURES COLIC IN TEN MINUTES.

COULDN'T BE TOO CAREFUL

Modern Method by Which Prudent Father Guards His Daughter's Future Happiness.

"Your habits are good?"

The prominent millionaire looked keenly at the young man who had applied for the hand of his daughter.

"Yes, sir," came the firm reply. "I rarely play bridge after midnight, never gamble in Wall street, and make a point of staying home at least one night a week."

"Have you a good disposition?"

"Fine. I can live with my sister for hours at a time."

"You are in good health?"

"Excellent."

"You love my daughter?"

"Passionately."

"What are your assets?"

The young man handed him a paper on which appeared a list of his properties. The prominent millionaire looked it over carefully.

"You are prepared to corroborate this?"

"Certainly, sir."

The prominent millionaire reached forward and shook hands cordially.

"My dear boy," he said, "I am perfectly satisfied and only hope you will pardon me for being so particular. But you see, I want to be quite sure that when you have married my little girl, after her divorce, you will be able to support her in the same style in which she is now living with her present husband."—Life.

Room for the Cat.

The doors of a certain new house had shrunk horribly, as is the way of the modern door made of unseasoned wood and left to shrink in use. The builder would not send the joiner to replace them. So the householder tried the ironclad method and wrote:

"Dear Sir: The mice can run under most of our doors, but our cat cannot follow them. Will you please send a man at once to make room under the doors for the cat, and much oblige?"

Next day the joiners came.—Manchester Guardian.

But She Hadn't.

"What's the matter, old chap? You look as if you hadn't had a wink of sleep all night."

"I haven't. You see, my wife threatened never to speak to me again if I didn't come home last night before ten o'clock, and I didn't."

"I see; you're finding out the lonesomeness of solicitude because she kept her word, eh?"

"Not by a jugful. I wish she had."

Pardonable Curiosity.

"I see the cake quite plainly," said the guest at the restaurant table d'hote, as the waiter brought him strawberry shortcake for dessert, "but there's one thing I'd like to know."

"Yes, sir?" replied the waiter in a tone of respectful inquiry. "What is that?"

"Merely this, what does the strawberry represent?"

"At Home" Days.

Edith and Jack were at a loss for a game.

"Let's play at being 'at home' and have 'a day,'" said Edith.

"'A day'?" asked Jack. "What does that mean?"

"Why, don't you know?" said Edith wisely. "All fashionable people have 'days.' God's day is Sunday and mother's is Tuesday."

Egotism.

The Man (sourly)—The home team always loses when I go to a game. I'm the hoodoo, all right.

The Woman—How can you be so conceited, John?

Reasons Therefor.

"Mrs. Prim's dear little house looks good enough to eat."

"That is because she keeps it in apple pie order."

Hope for Us All, Then.

"Even Dobblitz has his good points."

"A remark that is enough to make the average man an optimist."

Fortunately most people cannot sing the old songs.

"LIKE MAGIC"

New Food Makes Wonderful Changes.

When a man has suffered from dyspepsia so many years that he can't remember when he had a natural appetite, and then hits on a way out of trouble he may be excused for saying "it acts like magic."

When it is a simple, wholesome food instead of any one of a large number of so called remedies in the form of drugs, he is more than ever likely to feel as though a sort of miracle has been performed.

A Chicago man, in the delight of restored digestion, puts it in this way:

"Like magic, fittingly describes the manner in which Grape-Nuts relieved me of poor digestion, coated tongue and loss of appetite, of many years standing.

"I tried about every medicine that was recommended to me, without relief. Then I tried Grape-Nuts on the suggestion of a friend. By the time I had finished the fourth package, my stomach was all right, and for the past two months I have been eating with a relish anything set before me. That is something I had been unable to do previously for years.

"I am stronger than ever and I consider the effects of Grape-Nuts on a weak stomach as something really wonderful. It builds up the entire body as well as the brain and nerves." Name given by the Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

"There's a reason," and it is explained in the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

The Main Question.

"J. Pierpont Morgan," said a clergyman, "hated the dissension that sometimes springs up between high church and low. Apropos of all such religious dissension, he used to tell a story about a wise old colored man, Calhoun Clay.

"'Cal,' a gentleman once inquired, 'what denomination do you belong to? I think I see you sometimes making for the chapel, but don't you think you'd do better to come to us?'

"'Bress yo' heart, sonny,' chuckled old Calhoun Clay, 'hit's dis-a-way. Dar's free roads leadin' from here to Nola Chucky. Dar's a straight road, but hit's hilly, and dar's a level road to de right, and dar's a level road to de left. But when Ah goes to Nola Chucky wif a load o' grain, do you think they asks me, "Uncle Cal, what road you come by?" No, sah! What they asks is, 'Uncle, is yoh wheat good?'"

Last Civil War Veteran.

I was informed by the United States pension office that the last soldier of the Civil war will die in 1955. That is the estimate made by those who make a study of vital statistics. If the last veteran survives until that date he will have lived 90 years after the surrender of Lee.

Kronk, who died a couple of years ago in New York state, was the last soldier of the War of 1812, and he lived considerably more than 90 years after peace had been signed. Bakeman, the last soldier of the Revolution, lived for 86 years after the peace of 1783.

Here is hoping that some man who wore the blue or gray may fool the pension office and round out a full century after Appomattox!—Philadelphia Ledger.

Tack Hammer for Surgeons.

Scientific hammering of the spinal column, technically known as spondylotherapy, is one of the latest treatments to be adopted by members of the Philadelphia medical profession.

It consists of tapping certain portions of the spine for patients suffering with heart, lung, stomach, and liver trouble.

The "tack-hammer treatment" was discovered by Dr. Albert Abrams, a nerve specialist of San Francisco.—Philadelphia Dispatch to the New York American.

His Future Assured.

"How on earth did you gain all your popularity?" inquired the new senator.

"Why, you see, it was this way," replied the older statesman. "When men asked me for my candid opinion about themselves I gave them my candid opinion, and when they asked me for my candid opinion about their friends, I gave them my pickled opinion. Popularity followed as a matter of course."

What She Wanted.

Matrimonial Agent—What kind of a husband do you want?

Girl—One who doesn't smoke, drink or swear, who brings me chocolates and takes me to theaters and restaurants every day.

Matrimonial Agent—You don't want a husband. What you want is a beau. —Judge.

Exceptions.

"Never put your foot in it when acknowledging a birthday present."

"Not even if it is a pair of slippers?"

DOES YOUR HEAD ACHE? Try Hicks' CAPUDINE. It's liquid—pleasant to take—effects immediate—good to prevent Sick Headaches and Nervous Headaches also. Your money back if not satisfied. 10c., 25c. and 50c. at medicine stores. Adv.

Paradoxical Agility.

"How did he work his wonderful feat?"

"With both hands."

Explained.

The Venus of Milo explained.

"I was trying to make myself into a cubist effect," she said.

In the Grand Stand.

"Papa, what is the umpire saying?"

"Heaven only knows, child; he's announcing the batteries."

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle. Adv.

Some people have a knack of turning everything to their own disadvantage.

The people who have money enough do not seem to know it.

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS
RICH IN CURATIVE QUALITIES
FOR BACKACHE, RHEUMATISM, KIDNEYS AND BLADDER

SPECIAL TO WOMEN
Do you realize the fact that thousands of women are now using
Paxtine
A Soluble Antiseptic Powder
as a remedy for mucous membrane affections, such as sore throat, nasal or pelvic catarrh, inflammation or ulceration, caused by female ills? Women who have been cured say "it is worth its weight in gold." Dissolve in water and apply locally. For ten years the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. has recommended Paxtine in their private correspondence with women.
For all hygienic and toilet uses it has no equal. Only 50c a large box at Druggists or sent postpaid on receipt of price. The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS—We have new leader. Big profits earned quickly. Write for Free Sample and New Spring Catalogue. D. McLAUGHLIN AGENTS SUPPLY CO., Box 53, Delphos, O.

CIGAR MANUFACTURER offers 100 Block-Shaped, hand-made cigars for $1.50. Charges prepaid; cash with order. Address S. J. WOLF, WOLFSBURG, PA.

AGENTS earn $4 to $8 daily; quick sales, big profits; repeat orders assured. Par. free. Virgil Co., Box 104, S.a. F., Baltimore Md.

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