Cures Bad Breath—Painless and Instant Cure Free—No Drugs—Cures by Absorption.

A sweet breath is priceless.

Mull's Anti-Belch Wafers will cure bad breath and bad taste instantly. Belching and bad taste indicate offensive breath, which is due to stomach trouble.

Mull's Anti-Belch Wafers purify the stomach and stop belching, by absorbing foul gases that arise from undigested food, and by supplying the digestive organs with natural solvents for food.

They relieve sea or car sickness and nausea of any kind.

They quickly cure headache, correct the ill effect of excessive eating or drinking. They will destroy a tobacco, whisky or onion breath instantly.

They stop fermentation in the stomach, acute indigestion, cramps, colic, gas in the stomach and intestines, distended abdomen, heartburn, bad complexion, dizzy spells or any other affliction arising from a diseased stomach.

We know Mull's Anti-Belch Wafers will do this, and we want you to know it.

SPECIAL OFFER.—The regular price of Mull's Anti-Belch Wafers is 50c. a box, but to introduce it to thousands of sufferers we will send two (2) boxes upon receipt of 75c., and this advertisement, or we will send you a sample free for this coupon.

12305 A FREE BOX. 130

Send this coupon with your name and address and druggist's name for a free box of Mull's Anti-Belch Wafers, a cure for stomach trouble, to

MULL'S GRAPE TONIC CO., 328 Third Ave., Rock Island, Ill.

Give Full Address and Write Plainly.

Sold at all druggists, 50c. per box.

A Rare Doubloon.

William D. Gebhard, a Schoharie county New Yorker, holding a position in the United States sub-treasury, owns a gold coin which comes very near having a history. It is a Portuguese doubloon of about the value of $17, and is dated 1729. On one side it is inscribed "Ionnes V., D. G. Port. et Alg. Rex," around a woman's head, and on the other is the coat of arms of Portugal. Its mintage mark is R., wherever that is. Its milling, or booking, instead of being of the modern design, is composed of a wreath, or chain, about the edge of the coin. It is, so far as the wear and tear of circulation are concerned, as new as it was in the year of its birth, for in that year it came into the hands of John Gebhard, burgomaster of Frankfort-on-the-Main, and for 176 years, six generations, it has remained in the family. The sturdy burgomaster bequeathed it to his posterity with the proviso that it should not be parted with except for bread. Thus far no Gebhard of that family has needed bread sufficiently to part with the heirloom.

Two Breaks from Party Lines.

William Travers Jerome of New York is not the only man who won at the recent election without having any party nomination. In Massachusetts John B. Moran, who ran for district attorney of Suffolk county (Boston) on the indorsement of the requisite number of voters, was elected over the fusion nominee of the Republicans and Democrats.

FITS permanently cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. $2 trial bottle and treatise free Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

In a recent burglary in London the robbers used a new weapon.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature on each box. 25c.

The natives in China eat very little butchers' meat, except pork.

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

Plentiful sales are the rule in the diamond market.

Piso's Cure is the best medicine we ever used for all affections of throat and lungs.—WM. O. ENDSLEY, Vanburen, Ind., Feb. 10, 1900.

All sizes and qualities of diamond seem to be in demand.

A Guaranteed Cure For Piles,

Itching, Blind, Bleeding, Protruding Piles. Druggists are authorized to refund money if Pazo Ointment fails to cure in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

Many German women's clubs are now producing cooking books.

Itch cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion; never fails. Sold by Druggists. Mail orders promptly filled by Dr. Detchon, Crawfordsville, Ind. $1.

There is a railway over the Egyptian desert.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Two street peddlers in Bradford, England, bought a horse for $11.25.

AGONY OF SORE HANDS

Cracked and Peeled—Water and Heat Caused Intense Pain—Could Do No Housework—Very Grateful to Cuticura.

"My hands cracked and peeled, and were so sore it was impossible for me to do my housework. If I put them in water I was in agony for hours, and if I tried to cook the heat caused me intense pain. I consulted two doctors, but their prescriptions were utterly useless. Now after using one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment my hands are entirely well. I am very grateful. (Signed) Mrs. Minnie Brew, 18 Dana St., Roxbury, Mass."

Dr. Glennon, of St. Louis, is the youngest archbishop in the world.

Cures Cancer, Blood Poison and Scrofula.

If you have blood poison producing eruptions, pimples, ulcers, swollen glands, lumps and risings, burning, itching skin, copper-colored spots or rash on the skin, mucous patches in mouth or throat, falling hair, bone pains, old rheumatism or foul catarrh, take Botanic Blood Balm (B. B. B.). It kills the poison in the blood; soon all sores, eruptions heal, hard swellings subside, aches and pains stop and a perfect cure is made of the worst cases of Blood Poison.

For cancers, tumors, swellings, eating sores, ugly ulcers, persistent pimples of all kinds, take B. B. B. It destroys the cancer poison in the blood, heals cancer of all kinds, cures the worst humors or suppurating swellings. Thousands cured by B. B. B. after all else fails. B. B. B. composed of pure botanic ingredients. Improves the digestion, makes the blood pure and rich, stops the awful itching and all sharp, shooting pains. Thoroughly tested for thirty years. Druggists, $1 per bottle, with complete directions for home cure. Sample free and prepaid by writing Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga. Describe trouble and free medical advice also sent in sealed letter.

Celery is the cultivated variety of the English weed, smallage.

Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein is Nature's great remedy—Cures Coughs, Colds, Croup and Consumption, and all throat and lung troubles. At druggists, 25c., 50c., and $1.00 per bottle.

Thomas Price is the new Premier of South Australia.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

HAVE PLENTY OF DAYLIGHT.

It is impossible for a healthy person to have too much daylight. One might as well say it is possible to have too much fresh air. Daylight does not mean the direct glare of the sun, and a healthy person is not one whose eyes demand darkness.

Whether the house furnishing is rich or mean does not matter in the least. There are mansions in which one feels gloomy, and there are cottage homes that make one sing from lightness of heart.

Let the light into the rooms. See that stairways and passages are bright as the garden outside. Shun the "dim religious light" as you would the plague.

JAPANESE OPINION OF WOMEN.

"The four worst infirmities that afflict the female are indocility, slander, jealousy and silliness. Without any doubt these four infirmities are found in seven or eight out of every ten women, and it is from these that arises the inferiority of women to men."

These gracious words are out of the mouth of one Kaibara Ekken, a famous Japanese moralist, who wrote a work to instruct women in the way they should go, which has just been published by Mr. Murray, under the title, "Women and Wisdom of Japan."

Kaibara Ekken, one fears, was a misognist. He is peculiarly anxious that women should realize that they have no brains to speak of.

In the words of the wise: Who was the woman at the bottom of this?—Philadelphia Press.

WIVES AND SECRETS.

As husband and wife are one, they should have no secrets one from another, declares the Newark Advertiser. A wife can never rightly and safely do anything which she would not like to tell him. Though it may seem to her too trivial to be worth speaking of, but she should have nothing in her life which is intentionally hidden from him.

The only secrets which she may rightly keep from him are other people's, but of these she should hear as few as possible. Confidence thrust upon her without her consent she is not bound to respect, and she should be very careful to whom she gives her word not to repeat anything which may be told her. It is a safe plan when asked to keep a secret to say: "Don't tell me if you would mind my telling my husband," and if the friend who would confide in her is a man, she should do so as a matter of duty.

FRENCH MILLINERY.

Needless to say, no milliners are confining themselves to the comparatively single styles that are in immediate request. Among the innovations made in smart hats is the use of zibeline felts, which divide favor with cloth felts, and the appearance of somewhat broader brims than were shown earlier in the season. Some of the capelines deserve the name of picture hats. One in rough felt of a light peacock-blue shade turns up in flutes behind and waves over the brow in front. The crown is of medium height and flat topped, and has bands of blue velvet folded around it. An ostrich feather of the same color is attached behind to a velvet bandeau so that its tip curls over the edge of the brim, and a blue osprey sweeps round from the back of the crown to the front.

Another, also turned up behind but not in flutes, is a capeline of biscuit-colored cloth felt blocked in one with a circular bandeau increasing in width toward the back. The low-domed or basin crown and three-fourths of the brim are stretched over with olive green velvet, leaving only a border of felt visible on the upper side. At the base of the crown is a tightly twisted torsade of the same velvet. Between the crown and turned-up back of the brim is a plume of three olive green ostrich tips. Ribbon velvet to match is arranged in a cascade of loops falling from the bandeau behind.

The deep pink inscribed under the name of Statuette on this season's Color Card is adopted for a smart capeline in rough felt trimmed with satin, ostrich tips and aigrette to match. A broad piece of the satin is draped tightly round the crown; the tips are arranged in poufs surmounted by aigrette, and one of these is placed on the left side of the crown, and the other against the brim. A few of the new capelines have the brim turned up in front and pressed down in the nape of the neck behind, contrary to the rule followed this season. How far they will take remains to be seen.

One of these models is in creamy tinted felt, lined, so to speak, with ostrich feathers sewn flat against the brim and trimmed outside with velvet and a paradise tail, the whole to match the felt. Another is of deep purple cloth felt. This has the same arrangement of ostrich feathers underneath, but the crown is encircled by a wreath of large velvet roses shaded from light mauve to dark violet, closed by a satin bow.—Millinery Trade Review.

THE WOMAN IN BUSINESS.

Quiet dignity and reserve are characteristics that the earnest woman worker will do well to cultivate. They can usually be counted upon to inspire respectful treatment and the maximum salary. The man who watches you silently knows your value, and your very reticence and reserve may lay the foundation of a warmer feeling for you.

There is no longer any question as to woman's capacity for business; the only question is of endurance. There is a fascination about earning and spending one's own money. Women save more than formerly. The manager of the woman's department of one of the trust companies told me that the gain in her department for the year 1904 was 4000 accounts, and a bank account is the rule rather than the exception with working women. This means that the next generation of working women will be better informed on finance, less improvident, more valuable and command better wages.

The difference between men and women in business will adjust itself. A man begins life with the fixed idea that upon his success in business depends all other good gifts. It is a ladder which he must climb to reach all that is most desirable in life. A woman rarely achieves success in business until after she has turned down a tear-stained page whereon is recorded her happiest hours. If she enters upon a business career before, the chances are ten to one that she will relinquish it without a shadow of regret to take up the vocation for which the divine plan originally intended her—motherhood.

One of the most cultured women I have ever known, one who represents to me the highest type that can be attained by education, travel and culture, said to me recently: "If I had my life to live over, I should marry and become the mother of sons and daughters."

Women learn patience, forbearance, economy and discretion in a business life. They are better fitted to be helpmeets and comrades when they marry, and I heartily agree with the Eastern professor who said that if there were no community of interest as represented by children or business, any married couple would drift apart in five years.

For the earnest worker, whether man or woman, there is success. There is no sex in business, and the woman who receives a man's salary should, and I think does, expect to do just as much work and do it as well as a man.—Elizabeth Beerly James, in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

THE WIFE'S DAY OUT.

The wife's day off. No one seems to have thought of that commodity but one man in this community, and he lives in Germantown. "It dawned upon me after I had been married twelve years," he said, "that everyone in my household had a day off except my wife. I always had Sundays, the children had Saturdays and Sundays free from school, and the cook had Thursdays. One day it came into my mind that in an otherwise justly managed household my wife did not have a whole day or a part of a day which she could call her very own. So I sat down and talked it all over with her, and after a good deal of arguing on her part, for she is a much domesticated woman, we decided that once every week the family should fish for itself while my wife went shopping or visiting or anything she wanted to do without bothering her head about the dinner or the children at home. The plan works like a charm. We have lots of fun, too, trying to show her how much better we can run things without her."—Philadelphia Record.

Pretty Things to Wear

Fur hats are decidedly fashionable this year.

A handsome cape-wrap of yellow cloth was shirred on the shoulders, and had sleeves so fashioned that they seemed a part of the cape.

Violets and mauves are prepared to make a big bid for favor, and wonderful schemes or gradations are achieved with violets, grays, pinks and grayblues.

A youthful long coat of squirrel was so full as to suggest shirring under the cape-like collar, but it is probable that the fur was rippled rather than shirred.

Comparatively few women, it is feared, wear the high-necked woolen underwear warranted by this chilly dampness of this climate, so thin guimpes are still in order.

The smartest of informal flannel and silk blouses this year are called simply shirts, and are built on the plan of the linen shirtwaists worn with riding habits. They are made almost without fulness, and have one or two patch pockets high on the fronts.

Some of the dull fig shades, light olives, dark olives, copper greens and verdigris used sparingly on such contrasts as mordore brown, navy blue, elephant gray and even certain sympathetic tones of violet, create results not only original, but in the highest degree, artistically pleasing.

A New Type of Motor Boat.

The international motor boat trials held last summer at the Isle of Wight were marked by the participation in the "reliability" tests of a new form of motor boat where the propelling power was a gas engine, supplied with producer gas from a small gas plant. This novel craft was the Thorncroft boat Emil Capitaine, which is sixty feet in length and of ten feet beam. On the first day of the competition it made a non-stop run of ten hours, traversing over seventy miles without a mishap, and consuming but 469 pounds of coal for eleven and a half hours' run and for keeping the fires alight during the previous night. This represents an outlay for coal of but little over a dollar a day, and only about one-fifth or one-sixth what would be involved in England for fuel for a gasolene launch of corresponding size.

This means not only an economy for commercial work that is of importance, but also to the private yacht owner, who not only can run his yacht on far less fuel, but does not have to undergo the dirty operation of coaling with such frequency, and can consequently make longer trips. On the trial mentioned the Emil Capitaine, which was not designed for extreme or even high speed, did not make even the progress of which it was capable, but its work was so successful as to indicate a substantial future for this type of boat. Several vessels with gas engines of considerably larger size are now in course of construction in England and Germany, and for them equal success may be reasonably anticipated.—Harper's Weekly.

Rats as Wire Walkers.

A graceful exhibition of wire-walking was given by a number of rats at Sligo yesterday afternoon.

An excise officer, who was cycling by the town hall, happened to look up and saw an enormous rat making its way along an overhead electric wire.

He pointed it out to the town hall officials and they watched nearly 150 of the rats pass along until they were hidden from sight by a lofty flour mill.

The rats used their tails as the professional walker on the lofty wire uses his balancing pole, and although they were watched for more than 200 yards there were no casualties.—London Daily Mail.

The authorities of Berlin have refused a bequest of $125,000 for the purpose of establishing an orphanage conducted on vegetarian principles.

Farm Topics

VALUE OF CORN HUSKS.

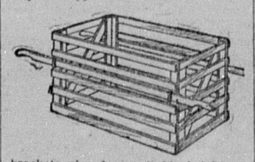
A statement was recently made that corn husks are worth $60 a ton in St. Louis, where they are used for mattresses. To save the husks, pick the corn without husking, draw to the crib and then husk at a convenient season. They should be baled like hay. It is worth while to many a farmer to seek a market for his husks.—Ella M. Hess, in The Epitomist.

RICH MILK AND BUTTER.

The results obtained with 172 dairy herds in Denmark, aggregating 3723 cows, were recently studied. The cows were arranged in eight classes according to the average per cent. of fat in their milk, each class having about the same number of cows. In the case of Class 1 (richest milk), 70.8 food units were required for the production of 100 pounds of milk, against 65.0 units in the case of Class 8 (poorest milk). One pound of butter required 16.83 food units in Class 1, and 19.52 in Class 8. The skimmilk obtained per pound of butter was 22.3 and 28.4 pounds respectively for the two classes. At ordinary prices of feeds and products it was found that a pound of butter was produced 2.8 cents cheaper by the cows producing rich milk than by those yielding milk low in butter fat.

A STOCK MOVING CRATE.

Instead of wearing yourself out and losing your temper in chasing sheep, calves, pigs, etc., in moving them from pen to pen, you will find it better to use such a crate as is shown in the cut. This crate is of the knock-down order, being hinged at both ends so that the animals may be driven in at one end and out at the other. Handles may be slipped into the iron loops or



brackets placed at suitable height on crate for carrying same while animal is moved along. This arrangement is especially valuable in handling calves or hogs which usually can be neither led, driven or coaxed along. Make the crate light but strong. Spruce is the best wood for such purposes, being light but exceedingly tough.—Robert Worden, in The Epitomist.

TALK WITH A PIG RAISER.

"You have a fine lot of pigs here, Mr. Farmer. May I ask to what breed they belong?"

"We call them the Chester white," was the reply.

"Ah, yes, very appropriate indeed," commented the visitor. "They are so white and clean, they look as if they had been treated to a bath every week."

"Well, not exactly that, but if you will take note of the pen and the amount of bedding it contains, you will understand why the pigs look white and clean. A pig is generally considered a dirty animal, but that is in a large measure because he is not properly cared for."

"Yes, I notice there is a large amount of good straw in their pens. Do you keep them supplied like this all of the time, Mr. Farmer?"

"Yes; that is the intention. Of course after it has remained in the pen for awhile it has to be removed and more supplied. They greatly enjoy their clean, dry, comfortable bed, and as they are a quiet kind of pigs they will eat and then go and lie down."

"I thought that pigs as a general thing were uneasy, never satisfied and squalling for something more," observed the visitor.

"That may be the case with some kinds of pigs, and particularly if they are not fed regularly and enough, or their quarters are uncomfortable. These do not act so. Once in a while they will get on an industrious mood and turn their bedding bottomside up, and then it is time to throw it out and give them a fresh supply."

"I should think it would take a large amount to keep them supplied, and then such good straw too. Does it pay to use so much as you are doing for this purpose, Mr. Farmer? Is it not a waste of material? Some farmers feed the straw to their stock, while the pigs do not have much bedding."

"On this farm no straw is fed. It is all used as bedding for the stock of all kinds. In this case it first serves to make a dry, warm and comfortable bed all through the winter, for these pigs have been kept here since last October, and have done as well as would have been possible in warm weather; indeed, they have no knowledge of out-door conditions. Then the manure that is made in the keeping of this kind of stock is one of the prime factors in the business. As you may judge, a large amount is made during the year, and, although it may not appear so to you, it is a fertilizer of the best quality for crops.

"The value of this fertilizer is something worthy of much consideration by the farmer who is trying to keep his soil in good condition. There is an old saying that 'a hog should make manure enough to grow the corn to fatten him,' and I think with right conditions this may be accomplished."—E. R. Towle, in the American Cultivator.

Property Has Grown in Value.

The Duke of Bedford, the ground landlord of Covent Garden market, London, derives over $75,000 a year from that space alone. It came into the possession of the Bedford family three centuries ago, at a time when its yearly value was estimated at about $32.

Arctic Postoffice.

Served during the winter by dog teams, a permanent postoffice has been established by the Canadian authorities at Fort McPherson, in the Arctic circle, 5000 miles from Ottawa and 2000 miles north of Edmonton, the capital of the new province of Alberta.

War Tax in Japan.

Recent Japanese papers say that the heavy war tax imposed on city residental lands has caused land owners in the city of Tokio to raise ground rents and, in turn, house owners have increased house rents. This has caused much dissatisfaction among the poor.

The American Bible Society has decided to publish an edition of the gospels and Acts in Chamorro, the language spoken by the people of the island of Guam.

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS

TO AVOID THE RING.

An excellent way to avoid the ring left by benzine is the following French process. As soon as the spot is cleaned and while it is still entirely wet, cover it with fullers' earth. Do not rub it on, simply cover entirely the spot, letting it dry this way. When dry shake off the fullers' earth and brush lightly the cloth. If properly done there will be no ring. Sometimes the fullers' earth used alone is quite sufficient to remove the spot.

THE "LITTLE THINGS."

A writer in the Delineator speaks of the "little things of housekeeping" that mean so much one way or the other. The squeaking door, for example, which gets on the nerves, can be quieted by a feather dipped in oil and applied to its hinges. Woodwork, pencilled-marked by little fingers, can be made immaculate by rubbing with a split lemon and afterwards with a little whiting on a cloth. Spots on carpets or rugs should be dusted with fullers' earth, and afterwards rubbed with benzine. Shabby willow furniture is made new by scrubbing with strong salt water.

ABOUT KEROSENE.

Kerosene is really non-explosive if used with common prudence, and its cleaning properties are not half understood. For cleaning bathtubs, zinc or porcelain, it has no rival, and the greasiest kitchen sink is made clear and wholesome after a bath in the same oil. Apply the oil at night; rubbing the rusty places hard. In the morning rub the sink dry, and let the hot water run through until every vestige of the oil has vanished. An old dust-clogged clock is given a bath of kerosene in a simple way, by placing inside a piece of absorbent cotton drenched with oil. In a few weeks time the cotton will be heavy with dust and the works will be clean and shining.

CLEANING A BEDROOM.

For the weekly cleaning out of a bedroom one should collect all the required articles to work with, such as the long carpet whisk, the dustpan and brush, the dust sheets and the mattress brush. This is followed by the brushing of the mattress and the dusting of the bedstead.

Make the bed and shake and pin up any curtains. Remove short muslin blinds. Dust all the ornaments and place on a tray outside the room.

Shake and fold up all toilet covers and cover the bed and large pieces of furniture after dusting with dust sheets. Roll up rugs and mats and carry out of the room to be shaken. Then sweep the ceiling, cornice and walls with a clean broom covered with a clean duster. Shut the windows and sprinkle one strip of carpet with clean, drained tea leaves. Sweep the carpet with a long-handled carpet whisk toward one side, sprinkling and sweeping in strips till the whole is clean, afterward sweeping the wooden surroundings with a hair broom. Then open the windows and leave the door closed for dust to settle.

While waiting prepare all the things that have been removed ready to replace. The dust sheets may now be removed carefully, shaken in the open air, folded and put away.

Dust first the highest things, windows, door frames, etc., and after rubbing the furniture, the wooden surroundings should be gone over with a damp rubber, dry duster and floor polish. Now clean the window and the week's duty has been done to the bedroom.—New Haven Register.

HOUSEHOLD RECIPES

Tutti Frutti Cake—One-half pound butter, one-half pound sugar (white) creamed, three-quarters pound flour, three-quarters pound fruit, one-quarter pound nuts, five eggs. When adding eggs, three at a time, use a little flour, sprinkling remaining flour over the fruit. Bake in a moderate oven.

Pumpkin Pies—Pare, cut in small pieces and stew the pumpkin until soft and tender. Strain through a colander, add one egg, one-half cupful of sugar, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one of cloves, one-half teaspoonful of ginger and two cups of milk; line a deep pie pan with rich crust, fill with the mixture and bake slowly.

Chicken or Turkey Fritters—Separate some cold cooked chicken or turkey from the bones and cut into pieces about half an inch thick and one and a half inches long. The pieces need not necessarily be perfect in shape. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, dip into fritter batter, coating well on all sides, and fry in deep, hot fat until a golden brown. Drain or brown on soft paper to absorb the grease. When all are done, arrange on a folded napkin, garnish with parsley and serve.

Japanese Marriage Laws.

Although Japan has revealed herself as highly enlightened in so many spheres of civilization, she has not yet applied reformatory principles to the institution of marriage.

There is as yet no such thing in Japan as equality between the sexes. The law relating to marriage recognizes no wrongs except on the part of the wife, from whom the husband may obtain a divorce by merely asserting that he is tired of her, or upon any of the following grounds:

Disobedience, adultery, barrenness, jealousy, physical antipathy, talkativeness or theft.

When a girl is about to marry, her mother impresses upon her various rules of conduct to be followed during her wedded life. Some of these are:

"Be always amiable to your mother-in-law and father-in-law.

"Don't talk much.

"Get up early, go to bed late, and never sleep in the afternoon.

"Until you are fifty, never mix in crowds.

"Do not consult fortune-tellers.

"Do not wear light clothes.

"Be humble and polite.

"Never allow yourself to be jealous.

"Even if your husband is in the wrong, never get angry.

"Never speak evil of your neighbors.

"Strict obedience to a husband is a wife's noblest virtue." — Harper's Weekly.

Babes in French Circus.

In the traveling circuses of France the babies of the company are put to work as clowns.

Interesting Relic Secured by Clergyman.

When Dr. Charles E. Banks visited England six years ago and visited Tisbury he saw in the old churchyard of that parish the famous yew tree which is said to have been planted by one of the Arundel family seven hundred or more years ago. It is about thirty-six feet in circumference, hollowed at the trunk and capable of holding about ten persons in the cavity.

The vicar promised the doctor a shoot from the tree as soon as one could be procurred. Recently the doctor received by express a young tree from the old giant, and it is now potted and ready for transplantation at the proper time. When it becomes acclimated, this memorial of the old Tisbury will find a home in the new town on the lawn of Dr. Banks' summer home at Vineyard Haven. The yew is a large and beautiful evergreen tree, with a trunk often of great thickness, branching a few feet above the ground and forming a large and dense head. Fine specimens of it are frequently found in English churchyards, and, for this reason, it has been often mentioned in the elegiac poems of English authors.

The yew tree obtained by Dr. Banks will have a deep significance and interest for the Vineyard people not only because it came from old Tisbury, but also for the reason that under the spreading branches of the parent tree Thomas Mayhew, known to fame as Gov. Mayhew, must have been carried to his baptism over three hundred years ago.—Boston Transcript.

Yellow Times.

"Ef dese oin't de funnies' times I ever see den I done gone blin'," said Toot the other day.

"Wot's de mattah?" asked Mr. Hudson.

"Yaller," replied Toot; "dat's wot de mattah, Mr. Hudson. Everyting yaller—les'wise dat's de onlies' color we yere 'bout dese days. People fightin' dey's yaller; pick up a paper, hit's yaller; man gits de fever, hit's yaller; see a nigger comin' down the street, he's yaller. Hit do beat mah time, Mistah Hudson—hit so' do!"

"An' dey's all evils, too," declared Mr. Hudson.

"Dey is," replied Toot; "an' yaller evils ter boot, an' look lak de whole worl's gittin' dat way, too. But lemme tell yo' dis, Mistah Hudson; right yere I t'ank de Lawd fo' bein' black, an', wot's mo', I's gwine ter stay black."—A. R. Holcombe in Judge.

STOP! WOMEN

AND CONSIDER THE ALL-IMPORTANT FACT

That in addressing Mrs. Pinkham you are confiding your private ills to a woman—a woman whose experience with woman's diseases covers a great many years.

You can talk freely to a woman when it is revolting to relate your private troubles to a man—besides a man does not understand—simply because he is a man.

Many women suffer in silence and drift along from bad to worse, knowing full well that they ought to have immediate assistance, but a natural modesty impels them to shrink from exposing themselves to the questions and probably examinations of even their family physician. It is unnecessary. Without money or price you can consult a woman whose knowledge from actual experience is great.

Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation:

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to promptly communicate with Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass. All letters are received, opened, read and answered by women only. A woman can freely talk of her private illness to a woman; thus has been established the eternal confidence between Mrs. Pinkham and the women of America which has never been broken. Out of the vast volume of experience which she has to draw from, it is more than possible that she has gained the very knowledge that will help your case. She asks nothing in return except your good-will, and her advice has relieved thousands. Surely any woman, rich or poor, is very foolish if she does not take advantage of this generous offer of assistance.—Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

Following we publish two letters from a woman who accepted this invitation. Note the result.

First letter.

"Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

"For eight years I have suffered something terrible every month with my periods. The pains are excruciating and I can hardly stand them. My doctor says I have ovarian and womb trouble, and I must go through an operation if I want to get well. I do not want to submit to it if I can possibly help it. Please tell me what to do. I hope you can relieve me."—Mrs. Mary Dimmick, 50th and E, Capitol Sts., Benning P.O., Washington, D.C.

Second letter.

"Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

"After following carefully your advice, and taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I am very anxious to send you my testimonial, that others may know their value and what you have done for me.

"As you know, I wrote you that my doctor said I must have an operation or I could not live. I then wrote you, telling you my ailments. I followed your advice and am entirely well. I can walk miles without an ache or a pain, and I owe my life to you and to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I wish every suffering woman would read this testimonial and realize the value of writing to you and your remedy."—Mrs. Mary Dimmick, 50th and E, Capitol Streets, Benning P. O., Washington, D. C.

When a medicine has been successful in restoring to health so many women whose testimony is so unquestionable, you cannot well say, without trying it, "I do not believe it will help me." If you are ill, don't hesitate to get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once, and write Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for special advice—it is free and always helpful.

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