### TORTURED WITH GRAVEL.

**Since Using Doan's Kidney Pills Not a Single Stone Has Formed.**

Capt. S. L. Crute, Adjt. Wm. Watts Camp, U. C. V., Roanoke, Va., says: "I suffered a long, long time with my back, and felt draggy and listless and tired all the time. I lost from my usual weight, 225, to 170. Urinary passages were too frequent and I have had to get up often at night. I had headaches and dizzy spells also, but my worst suffering was from renal colic. After I began using Doan's Kidney Pills I passed a gravel stone as big as a bean. Since then I have never had an attack of gravel, and have picked up to my former health and weight. I am a well man, and give Doan's Kidney Pills credit for it." [illegible] a box. Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

### *NOT DISQU[illegible]*

The judge had [illegible] sorely tried by lawyers who [illegible] to talk and by men who [illegible] tried to evade jury service. Between [illegible] hypothetical questions and excuses it seems as if they never would get to the actual trial of the case. So [illegible] the puzzled little German who had been accepted by both sides, jumped up, [illegible] judge was exasperated.

"[illegible]," cried the German.

"[illegible] it?" demanded the Judge.

"[illegible] like to go home to my wife," [illegible] German.

"[illegible] can't," retorted the Judge. "Sit down."

"But Shudge," persisted the German, "I don't tink I make a good shuror."

"You're the best in the box," said the Judge. "Sit down."

"What box?" said the German.

"Jury box," said the Judge.

"Oh, I thought it was a bad box that peoples get in sometimes."

"No," said the Judge, "the bad box is the prisoners' box."

"But, Shudge," persisted the little German, "I don't speak good English."

"You don't have to speak any at all," said the Judge. "Sit down."

The little German pointed at the lawyers to make his last desperate plea.

"Shudge," he said, "I can't make noddings of what these fellers say."

It was the Judge's chance to get even for the many annoyances.

"Neither can anyone else," he said. "Sit down."

With a sigh, the little German sat down.—The Green Bag.

### *BIRDNEST ARCHITECTURE.*

A correspondent writes: "From the windows of a Minot farmhouse have been observed interesting developments in bird nest architecture. Where a branch had been cut from an apple tree was chosen by a yellow hammer for its summer home.

"For nearly two weeks the birds have been at work chiselling out a cavity for their purpose. The yellow hammer is among our larger summen migrants and needs a home of generous dimensions in which to rear its young. Since they have made the hole large enough to enter one of the birds disappers inside, and from the opening sprays of fine chips seem to be blown from the bird's bill. Their emphatic staccato notes are not so often heard as when they were mating. Their choosing a nice new home shows a fine regard for sanitation, which the blue bird, for instance, seems to ignore.

"The grass about the old apple tree is well covered with the new chips, the cavity being about five feet from the ground. The crows who skulk about and raid so many robins' nests will not be able to enter this nest, but alas! the red squirrel that runs up and down the wall and is fond of all sorts of mischief—he knows all about what the yellow hammers are doing, and he is the enemy which Mistress Yellow Hammer should be watching."—Lewiston Journal.

### *LOVE PLANTS OF WEST INDIES.*

"Did you ever hear of the love plant?" asked Captain Atwater, of the schooship Saratoga, who was showing several visitors over the old craft the other day. "I have several in the cabin."

He showed three small leaves attached to the ceiling by strings. They were without any soil or foundation, but were green, and from each there sprouted a dozen or more little leaves, greener and fresher than the main leaf itself.

"During our last cruise in the West Indies," the Captain continued, "I visited a deserted English fortress, which was grown over with shubbery. A native plucked several leaves from a vine and told me to hang them somewhere and write the name of my best girl on them. 'If they die,' he said, 'she does not love you; if they sprout, she does.' I put my wife's name on one and my two daughters' names on the others. You see, although they have been without nourishment for three months, all three are sprouting well and my family's affections seem assured."—Philadelphia Record.

### *UNIQUE CHURCH.*

The first place of worship in Western Australia was unique in two respects—the material of which it was built and also the several purposes to which it was devoted. This remarkable building was made at Perth by soldiers, shortly after their arrival in 1829, and was composed almost entirely of bulrushes. In addition to its use on Sundays for divine worship, it occasionally served as an amateur theater during the week and during the whole time as a barracks.

### CLEVER DOCTOR

**Cured a 20 Years' Trouble Without Any Medicine.**

A wise Indiana physician cured 20 years' stomach disease without any medicine, as his patient tells:

"I had stomach trouble for 20 years. I took dynamic medicines, [illegible] all the simple remedies by my friends, [illegible] all the time.

"[illegible] doctor who is the most [illegible] physician in this part of [illegible] no medicine would do [illegible] only irritating my stomach, making it worse—that I [illegible] to diet and quit drinking coffee.

"I cried out in alarm, 'Quit drinking coffee!' why, 'What will I drink?'

"'Try Postum,' said the doctor; 'I drink it and you will like it when it is made according to directions, with cream, for it is delicious and has none of the bad effects coffee has.'

"Well, that was two years ago, and I am still drinking Postum. My stomach is right again and I know Doctor hit the nail on the head when he decided coffee was the cause of all my trouble. I only wish I had quit it years ago and drank Postum in its place." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Never too late to mend. Ten days' trial of Postum in place of coffee works wonders. There's a reason.

Look in pkgs. for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

# FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN

### AFTERNOON CALLS.

The afternon call is a survival of an age when nobody had anything to do but visit his friends. The bitter part of the whole sad business, is, according to the London Globe, that, unless one pays calls, one does not get asked to dinner.

### HAIR IN CORONET STYLE.

Those who have the necessary wealth of hair should try the coronet style of dressing, and so few women have a really abundant growth of hair that the style is not likely to become so common as to look ordinary.

### NATURE'S COMPENSATIONS.

Compensation is a law of nature, so the girl with a flat purse is, more often than not, possessed of the taste and ability that her more opulent cousin is obliged to purchase, which goes a long way to even things us, especially if good looks also belong with the other natural adornments, as they are apt to do.

### WHAT THE QUEEN NEVER DOES.

A story is told which shows how very pleasant are the relations existing between the Queen and her maids of honor. It once happened that one of them arrived at Windsor Castle without her luggage, and quietly informed her Majesty of the fact, says Home Notes. Instead of remarking on her carelessness, the Queen merely said: "My dear child, how did you manage it? I never lose mine."

### HOME CLEANED GLOVES TOO ODOROUS.

"This has been a white glove assembly," sniffed a woman to her hostess at the end of an afternoon musicale. The air was filled with the odors of benzine, gasoline, and other liquids used in the home cleaning of gloves. There is money for the inventor of an inoffensive glove cleaner, for women will continue to clean their own hand coverings to the end of time. The use of long white gloves has made the cost of renovation go up, and it means a saving to perform the operation oneself.

### PEACH BLOSSOM TAFFETA.

Printed borders are a feature of the loveliest chiffons and other sheer fabrics.

Rose stripes have made one dainty brown chiffon dress famous.

Another beauty is in peach blossom taffeta.

The bodice takes the form of a delightful Louis XV. coat of peach blossom chiffon taffeta, with a pleated habit back, finished with diamond buttons, and a wide belt of chine silk with poppies to match the painted border of the skirt, and edged with a narrow line of black satin. This exquisite little coat is finished with a collar of pale leaf green velvet, bordered with three frills of Valenciennes lace.

### DON'T WEAR RINGS.

Girls whose hands are not yet fully grown and formed—that is, generally speaking, girls up to eighteen—should not wear rings. Many a taper finger has had its shape spoiled by a ring which became so gradually tight that the wearer did not notice it until the mischief was done. Pianists or persons who play any instrument seldom wear rings. They think that the weight of the ring lessens the muscular strength of the finger. If a girl thinks she must wear rings, then let her at least take them off each night and rub for a moment the part of the finger that has been covered by them. This restores circulation and helps the finger to attain its normal growth.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

### HIGH COMBS IN VOGUE AGAIN.

High combs are inevitable since the Paris autocrat have decreed the return of the Directoire styles. Even women whose rotund figures make the fashion ridiculous, as far as they are concerned, are showing signs of bowing to the command. Directoire it is to be, and already the hair is being piled up. High combs are being unearthed. In the street they give the necessary tilt to the small and lopsided-looking hats. Some of the new Directoire combs have Egyptian symbols, and some women have the idea carried out in ornaments on the hat and the belt buckle. One girl whose wedding chimes will mingle with the Easter hallelujahs has a comb six inches high, and a belt buckle of equal size. Her loose, half-length coat has big buttons in which the pattern is reproduced.

### WOMEN WORKERS IN JAPAN.

The remarkable increase during the last few years in the number of women employed in various branches of commercial life in Japan must be regarded as a very significant sign of the times. Not content with the occupations which have almost exclusively belonged to females, they have now invaded those fields which have hitherto been considered as belonging to the male sex. The experiment made in the employment of women as clerks and bookkeepers has been found satisfactory, and we now find girls employed by many of the firms and stores in Tokio and other large cities. The employment of women in these various directions will do much toward emancipating the Japanese women, who have until now been entirely dependent on men for the shaping of their destinies. It is only natural, under such circumstances, that female education should engage serious public attention. The number of girls receiving a school education, it is stated, is now more than eight times the number of those at school ten years ago. More remarkable are the figures given by the Tokio Educational Society. Fifteen years ago the percentage of females admitted to the training school for teachers was less than twenty, as compared with the men, but to-day the rate has been completely reversed, the number of male applicants being now about 15 per cent. of the total. It is said that women, as teachers, are proving themselves superior to men, and that there is consequently more demand for the former than the latter. There is no doubt that the employment of women in the various branches of business activity will steadily increase with the advance of education among them.—Japan Chronicle.

### STUART PERIOD REVIVED.

Long ladders of ribbon bows, recalling the kind of trimming still seen in portraits of the early Stuart period, each little bow finished with a silver tag, or possibly with a silver fringe or a silver tassel, may be seen just now on some of the newest dinner gowns, made either in chiffon velvet or in some of those soft rich satins which, it is very good news to hear, are many of them of English manufacture. On a wedding gown of ivory white satin, to be worn later on as a dinner dress, these soft satin bows are very much in evidence, carried out in the same satin as the gown, finished with silver tassels, and continued in an unbroken line from the deep bertha collar of beautiful Venetian lace which outlines the decolletage, even down to the heavy silver cord which borders with so much dignity the hem of the skirt. Carried out in velvet also, with tassels in silk cord, these bows will make a most effective kind of trimming for spring gowns in fine cloth and in cashmere.

## —Pretty— —Things— to Wear

Sevres blue is modish.

Second Empire styles prevail.

Pork-pie millinery is therefore "good."

Shawl-shaped mantles are likewise favored.

Mixed field and garden flowers are on hats.

Empire modes crowd the graceful princess dress.

Laces to match our dresses are by no means "out."

Glorified mushrooms linger among the fashionable chapeaux.

Lovely Watteau ribbon embroidery is the height of chic.

Tiny carriage shades with jointed handles have been revived.

The plisse tulle Peirrot is in every color. This neck ruche is now called the Toby.

Madame Rejane has set a fashion by carrying a sheer white handkerchief edged with dainty black lace.

The vogue of the handsome ostrich feather boa need not affect Philadelphia, or those summering at nearby resorts, as it is too warm.

Some of the summer white embroidered gowns, inlet with insertions of Valenciennes, flounces, and medallions, are veritable works of art, and costly withal.

In the tulle neck ruffle the most fashionable colors are smoke gray, chestnut brown, hydrangea blue. They match or harmonize with the costume and are finished with velvet ribbon ends.

A hat that consists of soft black braid arranged in stars over a white maline covered frame is unique. Each star is studded with a jet paillette, and only a little trimming of black silk roses is required.

Cretonne is having quite a vogue again for summer cottage and veranda furnishings, and countless are the uses to which it is put, bed and bureau covers, sofa cushions, and hangings being most attractive in this durable and inexpensive stuff.

To ease the waist across the front for a very full figure, take up quite a deep tuck underneath the tuck nearest the shoulder at each side. This has been found a practical method of preventing the straining which is so distressing.

Paris has declared that white is still to be first favorite; and then, with the charming inconsistency for which she is famous, has sent over fascinating muslins, with the color note contrived by means of embroidery, in true French blue, which shares honors with the embroidery done in white, the two being on the same piece.—Brooklyn Eagle.

### THE PERFECT PEARL.

**Said to Have Been Made by a French Chemist.**

A French chemist, M. Tecla by name, has recently succeeded after eleven years of research in discovering a process to scientifically produce a pearl that would equal the product of nature. The fact that rubies and pearls have been scientifically produced has stimulated manufacturers of these precious stones to seek a duplicate of the pearl, the popularity of which has been growing steadily in public demand.

To this end perfect specimens of the pearl have been continuously sought after, and in many cases fabulous amounts are frequently paid for a faultless stone. It is said that through a secret known only to himself M. Tecla has succeeded in attaining his ambition to produce what is apparently a genuine pearl at one-sixth the cost of the Orient specimen, a calcareous concretion, indestructible and of the adamant quality and exact weight of the real stone, with a skin of fine and delicate texture and of a clear, almost translucent color, with the subdued iridescent sheen so dear to judges of these fascinating gems. M. Tecla has only recently finished the experimental stage and it will be quite some time before his results will be brought before the public.—London Spectator.

### Commendable Blindness.

To succeed in business we must shut our eyes to diversions; in learning we must shut our eyes to amusements; in the family and in society we must shut our eyes to the faults of our friends; in religion we must shut our eyes to the examples of most professed Christians; no man can see beauty, be happy or gain power who does not know how to shut his eyes. Blessed be blindness!—From a Sermon by Frank Crane, Worcester, Mass.

Antwerp is to spend $40,000,000 in order to secure the most up-to-date port in the world.

## The Affairs of the Household

### HOLDER FOR BOUGHS.

A simple holder for fruit tree boughs, which we shall soon be able to use for decoration, is a part of the bamboo pole on which rugs are rolled when bought. Cut it the desired length and cut a hole in the side several inches long. Close the end of the rod with a wooden peg or a large cork and fill with water to a height a little less than the side aperture. Put long branches in at the top and shorter twigs at the side. This is an artistic decoration for a Japanese tea or luncheon.

### MARKING CLOTHES.

How many women adhere to the old-fashioned method of marking clothes with a new steel pen and marking ink? It is the simplest thing in the world to mark linen with a stencil and brush. Each member of the family should have his own stencil, which costs but little if only initials are used. The boy or girl at school will need the full name, which costs more. An entire wardrobe may be marked in half an hour's time by means of stencils, and the danger of ink spreading is entirely obviated.

### LAUNDERING SILK HANDKERCHIEFS.

Silk handkerchiefs should be soaked for a short time in a prepared lather of boiled soap and warm water, says a writer in the Economist. They should then be squeezed out with the hands and rinsed in cold water, to which two tablespoonfuls of alcohol are added to every quart, after which they should be squeezed as dry as possible, but not wrung. Finally, they should be laid in cotton, rolled up, and ironed as soon as possible on the wrong side, with a cloth between the iron and silk.

### DELICATE FABRICS RENEWED.

To make delicate fabrics look like new: Boil one cupful of rice in three quarts of water; drain and use water for starch. Wet the cloths in it, wring, roll in dry cloth for an hour or two, then iron. (The rice comes handy for dinner.) Corn starch is better than laundry starch for stiffening lace curtains or other laces. Starch of all kinds should become lukewarm before using. Hot starch turns dainty colors dark and ruins their beauty. Dissolve two ounces of powdered gum arabic in a quart of boiling water, strain, and keep bottled. A little added to starch for dresses and skirts (white or colored) gives an appearance of newness, and they will keep stiff and clean longer than when starched with ordinary clear starch.

## RECIPES

Beet Relish.—One quart of cooked chopped beets, one quart of raw chopped cabbage, one-half teacupful of horseradish, two teacupfuls of sugar, one tablespoonful of salt, vinegar to moisten thoroughly.

Corn Mush Sandwiches.—Cut cold corn mush into thin slices, dip in flour, and fry. When done, place between slices of bread, well buttered; let them stand for three or four minutes.

Cheese Salad.—Color neufchatel cheese slightly with green vegetable coloring add mould it into the forms of small eggs. Place lettuce leaves on individual plates to form small nests and put the moulded eggs into them. Sprinkle the eggs with pink sugar and serve with salad dressing.

Southern Sweet Bread.—Stir into one teacupful of cane syrup one teaspoonful of soda and add to this one-half cupful of sweet milk, one teaspoonful of spice and ginger mixed, a pinch of salt, two tablespoonfuls of melted butter, a well-beaten egg, and sufficient meal to make a stiff batter. Bake quickly.

Minced Mutton on Toast.—Take remnants of cold roast mutton and force through meat chopper, then heat very hot in a frying pan with a sufficient quantity of gravy or hot water to keep it moist. Season with salt and pepper and a few grains of mustard. Remove from fire and cover over buttered pieces of toast already arranged on serving platter. Dot bits of buter over the top.

Goldenrod Eggs.—Hard-boil yolks of two eggs (by dropping them into boiling water and letting them simmer for fifteen minutes;) drain and press through a sieve. Toast two pieces of bread; make one-half cup of cream sauce, pour over the toast. Then heap on the yolks, season, and stand in a hot over for two minutes to reheat and serve immediately. They may be garnished with parsley or celery.

### An Old Friend.

The late Sim Reeves was fond of telling a story that related to an early engagement in Glasgow, which was arranged through a metropolitan agency. One of the items on the program was "Hail, Smiling Morn," and of course Mr. Reeves was put down for the solo portion. The chorus consists of an an echo, and the London agent assured the solist that a satisfactory choir had been engaged.

The whole matter was settled hurriedly. Mr. Reeves was at first disinclined to accept, as other engagements prevented him from reaching Glasgow in time for a rehearsal with the choir.

"Don't worry about that, my dear sir," said the agent. "You will find the choir perfect."

The concert was a success and in due course "Hail, Smiling Morn" was called for. When the sololst came to the lines requiring an echo he delivered them in his best manner—"At whose bright presence darkness flees away." Imagine his horror when the echo repeated his words in the broadest Scotch:

"Flees awa', flees awa'!"

Yet Sims Reeves averred that not a person in the audience smiled or appeared to see anything incongruous. When he talked over the matter with a bailie after the concert, the good man assured him.

"That's just nothing at all. You were a little wrong in your pronunciation and the echo was correct. You see, it was a Scottish echo."

## Merry Side of Life.

### RING OFF.

The pretty little maid he loved
Worked at a telephone,
And often in her cozy home
The pair would sit alone.
Her lips he said were "Cupid lines"
(With love this youth was dizzy;)
They kissed and kissed—but neither growled
Because the lines were busy.
—New York Press.

### AN EYE-OPENER.

The Engaged Girl—I've always heard that love is blind."

The Matron—Yes; but marriage is a great oculist.—Les Annales.

### WONDERFUL!

Dashaway—Do you love that girl as much as you think you do?

Cleverton—Why, old man, I love her almost as much as she thinks I do.—Life.

### DID THEIR BEST.

Brush—Do you know why they hung D'Auber's landscape so high?

Palette—Yes, because they couldn't catch D'Auber.—Famille Journal.

### DISCOVERED.

"Why is this cheese so full of holes?"

"That's all right. It needs all the fresh air it can get."—Cleveland Leader.

### THE WHY.

"I am always suspicious of a man who shaves himself."

"Why?"

"Oh, he's liable to cut his best friend."

### DOMESTIC DIPLOMACY.

"Women don't have logical minds!" said Shrewd, bluntly.

"They don't need them if they are as lucky as I am," said his wife, sweetly. "You see, I have you to think for me!"

### MODERNIZED HISTORY.

Atlas was holding up the world.

"There never was a highwayman like me," he boasted.

Buying a newspaper he read of the McCurdy operations and felt like a four-flusher.—Portland Telegram.

### KNEW WHAT HE WANTED.

Customer—I want a nine shot revolver.

Gunsmith—We have nothing but five and six shooters, sir.

Customer—Won't do! I want to kill a cat.—Chicago News.

### A NEWPORT ESTRANGEMENT.

"Who was that well dressed man to whom you just bowed?"

"That's my husband?"

"Your husband?"

"Yes. We are in different sets, you know."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

### WASTED.

"I'm so thirsty," said the old lady. "Can you direct me to a soda water fountain in this neighborhood, sir?"

"Soda water?" exclaimed Weary Willie in disgust. "Say, lady, you don't deserve ter have a thirst!"—Philadelphia Press.

### IN CHICAGO.

Highwayman—"Your money or your life, Mister."

Native—"But you are not the fellow who usually robs me at this corner."

Highwayman—"No, but it's all right; I've bought his route."—Puck.

### THE ONE THING TO DO.

McFibb—That fellow Huskie called me a liar!

Newitt—Yes?

McFibb—Yes. What would you do about it?

Newitt—Well, if I were you I'd make it a point always to tell the truth when he's around.—The Catholic Standard and Times.

### TWO KNDS OF BOYS.

"My son got brain fever from studying too hard," said one mother to another, trying to repress a thrill of intellectual pride.

"That's bad, but my boy broke his leg and two ribs in his first game of football," replied the other, with motherly gratification.—Baltimore American.

### KNEW HIS BUSINESS.

Traveler (at country hotel)—How much is my bill?

Landlord—Taree dollars for a room for one night.

But I didn't have a room. I had to sleep on the billiard table.

Oh! Are you the man? Then your bill is $3.20 for eight hours' use of the billiard table.—Famille Journal.

### NOT A BARGAIN.

"You remember old Ducket's daugater who married a foreigner with a title?"

"Yes."

"Well, she has got a divorce from him."

"On what grounds?"

"Fraudulent representations. On reaching Europe she found that titles were selling for less than one-fourth of what she paid."—San Francisco Call.

### The Eternal Feminine.

The pot may call the kettle black, but if she is a female pot she will argue that black is becoming to her anyhow.

There never was a wedding at which some woman didn't size up the bride and say: "Well, there's no accounting for tastes."

It is becoming to be a well known fact that trained nurses are peculiarly subject to attacks of appendicitis, although the cause is not very clearly explained.

### Its Full Value.

An Englishwoman was driving on an outside car in Dublin. She was praising everything to the carman, and among the rest the famous Dublin stout with which she had just become acquainted.

"What an excellent drink it is!" she said. "Why, it's meat and drink, too."

"Thrue for you, ma'am," replied the car driver, "an' a night's lodgin' too, if you only drink enough of it."


POPE Toledo AUTOMOBILES

# POPE-TOLEDO TYPE X, $2500.

**THIS 4-CYLINDER 20-24 H. P. POPE TOLEDO**

Contains every good feature of the world's best practice in automobile construction, **including Chrome Nickel Steel Transmission, Gears and Shafts,** Gravity feed. Cape Cart Victoria or Canopy Top, $200 extra. **This car can be driven behind a team walking or up to its maximum of 50 miles an hour on the high gear.**

A light wieldy car of great power, speed and endurance. Easy to drive; easy on tires; easy on the pocketbook for upkeep.

# POPE-TOLEDO TYPE VII, $2500.

This is our front entrance model which is now so popular. It has the regular 30 H. P. engine and chassis and is a car which appeals to the convenience and comfort of the owner. Roomy Tonneau and Pope-Toledo construction throughout.

**WE WANT TO PLACE SOME OF THESE CARS IN YOUR VICINITY.**

**WRITE US FOR PARTICULARS, CATALOGUES, ETC.**

Pope-Toledo Type X, $2500.

# POPE MOTOR CAR CO.

**DESK B, TOLEDO, OHIO.**

Boston, - - - - - - - - 223 Columbus Ave.
N. Y. City, - - - - - - - 1733 Broadway.
Washington, D. C., - - - - 819 14th St., N. W.

Members Association of Licensed Automobile Manufacturers.


### *ONE THING THEY HAD ESCAPED.*

A young disciple of Blackstone, who had worked his way through college and taken a full course in the study of law besides, was making a trip through the Southwest in search of an eligible location for the practice of his profession. A thrifty young city, with a considerable body of water on one side of it and a forest on the other, attracted his attention, and he decided to make a few days' stay there and investigate.

"Putting up" at what seemed to be the best hotel, he ate his dinner, then strolled into the office and proceeded in a careless way to interrogate the clerk.

"There is a good deal of business done in this town, isn't there?" he asked.

"Yes, sir," answered the young man. "In one way and another there's a good jag of business going on here."

"Healthy place, isn't it?"

"Middling."

"Is there much litigation here?"

"No; I haven't heard of any cases of that; but there's a lot of chills an' fever, and occasionally a pretty bad case of the grip."—Youth's Companion.

Lord Northcote, governor-general of Australia, was entertained at a banquet in a coal mine at Newcastle, New South Wales. The banqueting hall was 300 feet below the surface.


**How's This?**

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.


State pride takes strange forms. Wisconsin notes that more rats than ever before are being caught within her borders. She attributes this fact to the increased production of cheese.


FITS, St. Vitus' Dance, Nervous Diseases permanently cured by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. $2 trial bottle and treatise free. DR. R. H. KLINE, LTD., 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.


In March 1646 Japanese left the Hawaiian Islands for the Pacific Coast.


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


William Dean Howells can tell by your accent what city you came from.


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


Most of a man's hero worship is wasted on himself.


Take Dr. Biggers Huckleberry Cordial For all Bowel Troubles, Cholic, Dysentery, Cholera morbus, Cholera Infantum, Children Teething, etc. At Druggists 25c and 50c.


If a woman's credit is good at a dry goods store she never argues about the price.


## CHILD'S AWFUL SKIN HUMOR.

**Screamed With Pain—Suffering Nearly Broke Parent's Heart—Speedily Cured by Cuticura.**

"I wish to inform you that the Cuticura Remedies have put a stop to twelve years of misery I passed with my son. As an infant I noticed on his body a red spot, and treated same with different remedies for about five years, but when the spot began to get larger I put him under the care of doctors. Under their treatment the disease spread to four different parts of his body. The longer the doctors treated him the worse it grew. During the day it would get rough and form like scales. At night it would be cracked, inflamed and badly swollen, with terrible burning and itching. When I think of his suffering it nearly breaks my heart. His screams could be heard down stairs. The suffering of my son made me full of misery. I had no ambition to work, to eat, nor could I sleep. One doctor told me that my son's eczema was incurable, and gave it up for a bad job. One evening I saw an article in the paper about the wonderful Cuticura and decided to give it a trial. I tell you the Cuticura Ointment is worth its weight in gold, and when I had used the first box of Ointment there was a great improvement, and by the time I had used the second set of Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Resolvent my child was cured. He is now twelve years old, and his skin is as fine and smooth as silk. Michael Steinman, 7 Sumner Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., April 16, 1905."


### *EGYPTIAN HEADDRESS.*

A queen of ancient Egypt wore over the light blue head covering fashionable for her sex an elaborate headdress in place of a crown. This was made in the form of some symbolic animal, or else it bore a symbol—a bird, the heads of serpents or the horns of oxen.

### *WHEN TO STOP KISSING.*

A delicate question is about to be settled in the divorce courts of Chicago—namely: How soon after marriage may a man come home and neglect to kiss his wife, contenting himself with the general observation that "it is a fine evening?" Mrs. Lange bases her right of divorce on the fact that Mr. Lange adopted these tactics the day after marriage, and that, too, when she had her mouth puckered for a chaste conjugal salute. Undoubtedly Mr. Lange was too hasty. For 30, 60 or even 90 days after marriage a true lover is supposed to take no account of whether conditions; at the end of a year he is presumably sufficiently seasoned to make such comments on atmospheric disturbances or the serenity of the evening as may pass the time harmoniously until dinner is served. But even then the conjugal kiss should be administered, if only as a measure of practice or domestic discipline. Fear the man, even bearing gifts, who neglects the family kiss the day after marriage. He is headed toward the divorce court.—Roswell Field, in Chicago Evening Post.

### *MODERN NAILMAKING.*

A common nail is an excellent illustration of the difference between old and new methods. Formerly the metal was cut into strips and then forged into shape with hammers, and an expert took about one and one-half minutes for each nail. Today they are made of steel, and are lighter and stronger. Strips are cut with steam shears and fed into automatic nail machines. One man tends three machines, each machine dropping a nail every second.

### *A WEALTHY PEER.*

One of the wealthiest peers in England is Earl Fitzwilliam, who is the possessor of about 115,000 acres of land in England and Ireland. Upon the recent land-purchase measure, however, he has disposed of some of his Wicklow property. Twenty years ago the Fitzwilliam estates were put at about 92,000 acres in Ireland, worth $250,000 per annum, and about 24,000 acres in England, worth about $440,000 a year.

Many a man who takes himself seriously is looked upon as a joke by others.


## "IT SAVED MY LIFE"

**PRAISE FOR A FAMOUS MEDICINE**

**Mrs. Willadsen Tells How She Tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Just in Time.**

Mrs. T. C. Willadsen, of Manning, Iowa, writes to Mrs. Pinkham:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

"I can truly say that you have saved my life, and I cannot express my gratitude to you in words.

Mrs. T. C. Willadsen

"Before I wrote to you, telling you how I felt, I had doctored for over two years steady and spent lots of money on medicines besides, but it all failed to help me. My monthly periods had ceased and I suffered much pain, with fainting spells, headache, backache and bearing-down pains, and I was so weak I could hardly keep around. As a last resort I decided to write you and try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I am so thankful that I did, for after following your instructions, which you sent me free of all charge, I became regular and in perfect health. Had it not been for you I would be in my grave to-day.

"I sincerely trust that this letter may lead every suffering woman in the country to write you for help as I did."

When women are troubled with irregular or painful periods, weakness, displacement or ulceration of an organ, that bearing-down feeling, inflammation, backache, flatulence, general debility, indigestion or nervous prostration, they should remember there is one tried and true remedy. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once removes such troubles.

No other female medicine in the world has received such widespread and unqualified endorsement. Refuse all substitutes.

For 25 years Mrs. Pinkham, daughter-in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham, has under her direction, and since her decease, been advising sick women free of charge. Address, Lynn, Mass.


### *CHILDREN BUSY.*

A school in Wisconsin supplies a cripples' home with preserves put up by its cooking classes. A Chicago school says that its sewing pupils regularly make dresses for their baby brothers and sisters. One mother tells the story of finding her 12-year-old daughter instructing a new nurse maid in the care of the baby, warning her particularly against overfeeding, and drawing a digram of the infant's diminutive stomach.—Good Housekeeping.

### *FAD OF GERMAN KAISER.*

The Kaisser's latest fad is photography in three colors. He has a studio erected at his palace of Monbijon, and either works there himself or poses to others. It the latter case he changes his costume up to 60 times—green coat, red coat, of the Order of the Garter, field marshal's uniform, with the baton in his hand, etc. These imperial photos are not private, and they will soon be exposed in the shop windows of Berlin.—London Tit-Bits.

There are 71,445 "factory hands" employed in the cotten mills in Japan and their average pay is 14 cents a day.

HICKS' CAPUDINE IMMEDIATELY CURES HEADACHES Breaks up COLDS IN 5 TO 12 HOURS. Trial Bottle 10c. At Druggists

# COMPLEXION HANDS AND HAIR

Preserved Purified and Beautified by

# Cuticura SOAP

The World's Favorite Emollient for rashes, blemishes, eczemas, itchings, irritations, and scalings. For red, rough, and greasy complexions, for sore, itching, burning hands and feet, for baby rashes, itchings, and chafings, as well as for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery, Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment, the great Skin Cure, is priceless.

Complete External and Internal Treatment for every Humor, from Pimples to Scrofula, from Infancy to Age, consisting of Cuticura Soap, 35c., Ointment, 50c., Resolvent 50c. (in form of Chocolate Coated Pills, 25c. per vial of 60), may be had of all druggists. A single set often cures. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston, Mass. Mailed Free, "How to Care for Skin, Scalp, and Hair."

**PENSION FOR AGE.** A new order will give pension for age. Write me at once for blanks and instructions. Free of charge. No Pension, No Pay. Address W. H. WILLS, Wills Building, 312 Indiana Ave., Washington, D. C. Patents and Trade-Marks Solicited.

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**DROPSY** NEW DISCOVERY; gives quick relief and cures worst cases. Book of testimonials and 10 Days' treatment Free. Dr. H. H. GREEN'S SONS, Box B, Atlanta, Ga.

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