PAIN.

n Housework Be-
dney Troubles.

t Emmerich, of Clin-
on, O., says: "For
was a great sufferer
from kidney trou-
bles. My back pained
me terribly. Every
turn or move caused
sharp, shooting
pains. My eyesight
was poor, dark spots
appeared before me,
and I had dizzy
spells. For ten years
do housework, and for
did not get out of the
secretions were
ors were not help-
idney Pills brought
nd finally cured me.
ite."
eklers. 50 cents a box.
rn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

was Ever Thus.

Washington had just an-
he couldn't tell a lie.
ed his father, thought-
g as you are going to
ow, it wouldn't do you
f you could."—N. Y.

tom that prevails in Greece
g a body to the grave in
hich allows the face to be
said to have originated
Turks dominated the land.

IO, CITY OF TOLEDO,}ss.
COUNTY.
ENEY makes oath that he
er of the firm of F. J.
doing business in the City
ty and State aforesaid, and
will pay the sum of ONE
LLARS for each and every
t cannot be cured by
ATARRH CURE.
RANK J. CHENEY.
before me and subscribed in
e, this 6th day of December, A.
A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public.
atarrh Cure is taken internally,
directly on the blood and mucous
of the system. Send for testimon-

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.
by all Druggists, 75c.
's Family Pills are the best.

he greatest Alpine avalanche was
which in 1827 swept away the
n of Biel and killed nearly ninety
rsons.

TERRIBLE ITCHING SCALP.

Eczema Broke Out Also on Hands and Limbs—An Old Soldier Delighted "Cuticura is a Blessing."

"At all times and to all people I am willing to tes[illegible] the merits of Cuticura. It sav[illegible]se than the torture of [illegible] year 1900, with itching o[illegible] temples, and afterwar[illegible] to break out on my han[illegible]ke out on my limbs. I then went to a surgeon, whose treatment did me no good, but rather aggravated the disease. I then told him I would go and see a physician in Erie. The reply was that I could go anywhere, but a case of eczema like mine could not be cured; that I was too old (80). I went to an eminent doctor in the city of Erie and treated with him for six months, with like results. I had read of the Cuticura Remedies, and so I sent for the Cuticura [illegible] Resolvent, and con[illegible]esolvent until I had [illegible]ping it to take the [illegible]ng better. I took [illegible] at night I let the [illegible]ry on. I used the [illegible]h great effect after washing [illegible]ater, to stop the itching at once. I am now cured. The Cuticura treatm[illegible] is a blessing, and should be used by every one who has itching of the skin. I can't say any more, and thank God that He has given the world such a curative. Wm. H. Gray, 3303 Mt. Vernon St., Philadelphia, Pa., August 2, 1905."

Point Of View.

Oldbach—I see by the paper that an Ohio man married four women merely for a joke.

Wedderly—He evidently had no sense of humor.

Oldbach—Huh! He evidently had no sense of any kind.—Chicago News.

Cures Woman's Weaknesses.

We refer to that boon to weak, nervous, suffering women known as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

Dr. John Fyfe one of the Editorial Staff of THE ECLECTIC MEDICAL REVIEW says of Unicorn root (*Helonias Dioica*) which is one of the chief ingredients of the "Favorite Prescription":

"A remedy which invariably acts as a uterine invigorator * * * makes for normal activity of the entire reproductive system." He continues "in Helonias we have a medicament which more fully answers the above purposes *than any other drug with which I am acquainted.* In the treatment of diseases peculiar to women it is seldom that a case is seen which does not present some indication for this remedial agent." Dr. Fyfe further says: "The following are among the leading indications for Helonias (Unicorn root). Pain or aching in the back, with leucorrhœa; atonic (weak) conditions of the reproductive organs of women, mental depression and irritability, associated with chronic diseases of the reproductive organs of women; constant sensation of heat in the region of the kidneys; menorrhagia (flooding), due to a weakened condition of the reproductive system; amenorrhœa, suppressed or absent monthly periods, arising from or accompanying an abnormal condition of the digestive organs and anæmia (thin blood) habitual dragging sensations in the extreme lower part of the abdomen."

If more or less of the above symptoms are present, no invalid woman can do better than take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, one of the leading ingredients of which is Unicorn root, or Helonias, the medical properties of which it faithfully represents.

Golden Seal root, another prominent ingredient of "Favorite Prescription," Prof. Finley Ellingwood, M. D., of Bennett Medical College, Chicago, says:

"It is an important remedy in disorders of the womb. In all catarrhal conditions * * * and general enfeeblement, it is useful."

Prof. John M. Scudder, M. D., late of Cincinnati, says of Golden Seal root:

"In relation to its general effects on the system. *There is no medicine in use about which there is such general unanimity of opinion.* It is *universally* regarded as *the* tonic useful in all debilitated states."

Prof. R. Bartholow, M. D., of Jefferson Medical College, says of Golden Seal:

"Valuable in uterine hemorrhage, menorrhagia (flooding) and congestive dysmenorrhœa (painful menstruation)."

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription faithfully represents all the above named ingredients and cures the diseases for which they are recommended.

PENSION FOR AGE. A new order will give pension for age. Write at once for blanks and instructions. Free of charge. No Pension, No Pay. Address W. G. WILLS, Wills Building, 814 Indiana Ave., Washington, D. C. Patents and Trade-Marks Solicited.

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.

HOLD UP! and consider

THE FISH BRAND SLICKER

POMMEL

LIKE ALL TOWER'S WATERPROOF CLOTHING. Is made of the best materials, in black or yellow, fully guaranteed, and sold by reliable dealers everywhere. ASK FOR THE SIGN OF THE FISH

A. J. TOWER CANADIAN CO. LIMITED BOSTON U.S.A.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

HAND-PAINTED HATS.

There seems to be no stopping in the universal race for novelty. The latest craze is for hats hand-painted with the designs of the flowers with which they are trimmed. Large leghorn hats in white and black have their brims painted with long trails of pink or white roses and trimmed with clusters of the flowers and big bows. A very dainty toque also fashionable is of pale mauve crinoline straw, trimmed with lilac and ornamented with painted sprays of the same blossoms, which are half hidden in the folds of the straw.—London Opinion.

THE GIRL WITH FRENCH HEELS.

Common sense heels are commoner and more sensible than ever. Yet here and there a woman clings to the tiny towers of Louis Quinze and trips blithely on her way, serene in possession of a Spanish instep. When all's said, there is something essentially attractive about the French heel. Unhygienic, even dangerous though it is, it suggests femininity in every graceful curve, and the very smallness of its base reminds the masculine beholder how slight a hold on earth a genuine angel has. 'Tis well, perhaps, that there are a few beauties who cling to it—they are so piquantly picturesque in a tiresomely common sense world.—New York Press.

ANIMALS' HEADS AS OPERA BAG

Opera bags made of the heads of small animals to which a silk top is added are seen in the Broadway theatre crowds these nights. One woman in a car on a recent night carried one so that the head peeped out from under her arm, and many were the curious glances of the other passengers. Relief was shown on several faces when she laid it in her lap and they could see what it was and that it was not alive. A young woman who is a fine rider at the hunts and whose room is decorated with many trophies in the shape of the tails of foxes killed, surprised the master of hounds at a recent chase by asking if she might have the head of the fox. She got it and took it to a taxidermist. Now she carries it proudly in the form of an opera bag.—New York Press.

'HOPPING" THE NEW REST CURE

"Hopping" is the exercise prescribed by the anti-beauty doctor who has no mercy on the lame or the lazy. But this "hopping" is not a gymnastic exercise, as might be supposed, but working in the hop fields. In England this newest form of rest cure for wearied society persons is carried on in a camp. Every day, in a special inclosure, these "hoppers de luxe," as they are called, may be seen at work, apparently enjoying it. In fact, they assert that a week's "hopping" is far better and more pleasant than a rest in Marienbad. The tents of these well-to-do pickers are expensively furnished, and easy chairs, soft beds and up-to-date camping outfits are among their "hopping" appliances. Their field is railed off from the ordinary "hoppers," and they do not rise so early or work so late. Of course, their faces are the hue of lobsters, their hair wind blown and tousled and their shoes a disgrace to a civilized community. Oh, it is a great thing to be a "hopper!"

WRITERS MUST SEE.

Two girls passed a forlorn little figure sitting on the edge of a city fountain. Her thin shoulders were shaken by silent sobs. Her mouselike teeth were set hard in her thin, colorless lips. The first girl who passed did not notice that the child was crying. In fact, she was thinking what a hot day it was, and how hard it was to work in the great office amid the clickety-click of typewriters. The second girl, her eyes open to all that went on around her, despite the heat, spied the heaving shoulders, unlocked the hard-set lips and unearthed a story which led to the expose of a great wrong, and placed the girl on the staff of a big paper, and lifted her protege beyond want and misery.

Which one of those two girls hurrying back to the same office was the born writer? It is not fine phrases, dear girl with the pen, that will make you a writer, but your knowledge of human nature, your power of observation—and the ability to put this combination of knowledge and observation into a wordform that will reach the hearts of your readers and bring success to your door.—Anna Steese Richardson, in Woman's Home Companion.

THE TOPAZ.

Every precious stone has its own legend—good or evil, as the case may be—and from it the stone derives a sentimental value quite apart from its intrinsic worth. The topaz is associated with a quaint bit of old Roman lore which explains why it is called the stone of gratitude.

The blind Emperor Theodosius had caused a brazen gong to be placed before his palace gates, where those who wished his help and advice might come and sound it, and so gain immediate entranche to the royal presence. One day a great snake crept up to the gate and struck the gong with her coils. Theodosius gave orders that no one should molest her, but she should approach and make known her wish.

The snake bent her crest in homage and told her grievance. Her nest, which was at the base of the gateway tower, had been invaded while she was absent in search of food, her nestlings killed and herself repulsed by the strange beast, covered with sharp needles, which now held possession of it. Would Caesar grant her justice?

The emperor gave orders to have the porcupine slain, and the mother was restored to her desolate home. By nightfall the incident was forgotten by the people. The serpent had a better memory. At dawn she glided into the palace, through the spacious apartments, up stairways and through corridors until she gained the royal chamber. On the closed eyelids of the sleeping emperor she laid a gleaming topaz, and when he awoke he was no longer blind. The mother-snake had paid her debt of gratitude.—Woman.

MUST BE IN FASHION.

Lady Teazle's indignant cry of protest to her harassed spouse, "Would you have me out of fashion?" carries an even greater significance nowadays than it did in the days of hoops and farthingales. To be out of the fashion is, practically speaking, to be out of the world—the real world of action and enterprise, just as much as the realm of society and dress—and the value of "good clothes" is recognized so universally as hardly to be worth questioning.

One of the new shades is a real moleskin brown, and with this shade most colors can be worn, so that moleskin is destined to be fashionable once again. Naturally moleskin is not so expensive as the rarer furs, but the handsomest muffs and boas are quite appropriate for the most elaborate costumes and carry out the color so well that the whole effect is excellent.

As a matter of fact, velvet appears to be the alpha and omega of fashion's creed just now. Whether it be the soft chiffon velvet of rose leaf consistency, or the less amenable velveteens, which, when carried out in subdued tartans and shephard's plaids, make the most effective little morning costumes possible—it is so ubiquitous as to impress itself upon us at every turn.

The trimming of the velvet gown has besides been elevated to a fine art, and no trouble is spared in its elaboration. Braid comes first in the affections of the dressmaker, from wide, loosely meshed silk braid to the narrow variety, which is worked into the most beautiful designs, and represents patient and almost unending labor on the part of those who are responsible for the manufacture of the dress.—Philadelphia Record.

Pretty Things to Wear.

Plain velvet and striped silk in small quantities are used with good effect on the cloth street gown.

The combinations of browns and greens in plaids and in hat trimmings are noticeably attractive this season.

Shining bracelets and dog collars in jet are very attractive, the effect in the evening being especially rich and beautiful.

Choice hand bags in dull jet beads which are being shown for those in mourning are too expensive to become common.

The blending of unusual shades has reached a degree of perfection among American artists that is second only to the French.

Two strips of the belt ribbon fastened one above the other to the bone in front, cross at the sides and the upper becomes the lower one where they join the bone at the middle of the back.

There is a certain fascinating style about the drooping coque feathers that are being so extensively used on fall walking hats that is undoubtedly the reason of their great popularity.

Pleated lace and bias silk bands combine in very neat stocks. The bands are a lid upon the foundation of lace in a decorative fashion the ends crossing and caught with small white buttons.

While uncurled ostrich plumes are considered especially smart, the beauty of the softly curling feathers proves far more tempting to most women, and consequently a great many more of the curled plumes are worn.

Very stunning is the plaided auto coat of English tweed, faced and strapped with leather, and ornamented with buttons. It is a roomy garment with large pockets set beneath leather straps, and is very warm and comfortable for severe weather.

Fur Wearers Had to Pay.

The customs officers were much astonished yesterday at the number of women arriving on the American Liner Merion, from Liverpool, who were bedecked in costly furs purchased abroad. For these they claimed free entry on the ground that they were wearing apparel. Notwithstanding that it was rather a warm day on the pier, the women stood the discomfort without a murmur. Some wore Russian sable boas, others moleskin suits, and still others mink fur hats. The owners could not see that they were liable to duty, though $100 is the limit to which such purchases are exempt.—Philadelphia Record.

What Prosperous Newspaper Can Do.

A big, prosperous newspaper can do practically everything for a city's advancement. Weak newspapers can do nothing. The Los Angeles Times, the Kansas City Star, the Seattle Times and the Indianapolis News, as representing strong, prosperous, fighting newspapers, are entitled to more credit for the greatness of their cities than any other ten forces which go to make up cities. Newspapers that are founded on right lines and right hands should gladly be given a fair price for their advertising, should be encouraged, not discouraged.—Des Moines Capital.

Lord Mayor's Round Coachman.

The Lord Mayor's coachman is still the theme of the Paris papers. "Nobody who has not seen him can imagine him," says Le Matin. "He is as round an an apple, as round as a ball, or rather, as round as the earth itself. He is rosy and chubby of face, and his body is a formidable paradox. And this astonishing man sits entroned with a wondrous dignity midway between earth and sky. His lip is scornful, and he heeds not the remarks of the crowd. He sees or hears nothing but his horses."—London Standard.

Russian Students in Prussia.

By the new regulations adopted in respect of the admission of Russian students to Prussian universities not only must such students, as at present, be free from political suspicion and satisfy certain academic standards, but they will be required to furnish proof of the possession of adequate means of support.—Frankfort Gazette.

The Affairs of the Household

TO BLEACH HOUSE LINEN.

Handkerchiefs and towels may be bleached by washing them in the usual manner and then letting them stand over night in a solution of one-half teaspoonful of cream of tartar to each quart of water.

CHILDREN'S DRY DOCK.

In a newly fitted nursery there is a mysterious trapdoor in the middle of the floor, which is ordinarily covered with a rug. Under the door there is a shallow tank which serves as a dry dock for the children's boats when they are not in use and as a pond on which to sail them at other times.

CLEANER FOR GUITARS.

An excellent cleaner for guitars, violins and other stringed musical instruments is made of one-third each of linseed oil, turpentine and water. These shaken together in a bottle form an emulsion or cream. [illegible] the instrument with a cloth [illegible]mpened in the cream. Wipe dry [illegible]d polish with a woolen cloth.

BEDROOM DECORATIONS.

A lovely bedroom which the decorator has just completed has its walls covered with one of the fabric papers of homespun effect in a soft color blend in which green predominates. For the frieze, a border of roses on a light background has been cut out on the lower side around the edges of the flowers, so that they fall irregularly onto the paper.

TO CLEAN CHAMOIS GLOVES.

Make a lather with castile soap and warm water, with a tablespoonful of ammonia to each quart. When the water is tepid put the gloves in it. Let them soak for a quarter of an hour, then press them in your hands. Do not wring them. Rinse in clear, cold water with a little ammonia added. Press the gloves in a towel. Dry in the open air after previously blowing up to puff them out.

TO OPEN A BOILED LOBSTER.

Wipe off shell, break off large claws, separate tail from body, take body from shell, leaving stomach on shell. Put aside green fat and coral. Remove claws, remove woolly gills from the body, break latter through middle and pick out meats from joints. Crush or cut under side of tail, draw meat from shell, draw back flesh of upper and pull off intestinal cord. Break edges of large claws and remove meat.

PATTERNS FOR SILVER.

The newest patterns in household silver are of old English pewter design, with angles and straight edges and no ornament other than, now and then, an etched sketch of a famous inn on one side. This silver is made of the unpolished metal beaten into shape with jewelers' tools. It goes excellently with the Mission and other severely plain furniture of the day. It comes in tea sets, little sugar and cream sets, knives, forks and spoons, loving cups, tankards and other dishes.

RECIPES

Cheese Entree—One slice of Roquefort cheese and butter size of walnut; mix thoroughly and make a thin paste with three or four tablespoonfuls of fruit juice. When of a good spreading consistency, spread it over slices of Russet, Northern Spy or other tart apples and serve chilled.

Peanut Wafers—Half a cup of butter and a cup of sugar creamed together. Add half a cup of milk in which half a teaspoonful of soda has been dissolved. Then add slowly two cups of sifted flour, stirring until smooth. Spread the mixture thinly in a baking pan, sprinkle the top with rolled peanuts, bake a light brown.

Pickled Sheep's Tongue—Put the tongue in cold water for two or three hours; then drop them into boiling water and cook until tender. Have ready enough boiling vinegar to cover them, adding to each quart a teaspoonful of whole allspice, a teaspoonful of whole black pepper and a few cloves. Put the tongues into a jar, pour the vinegar over them and cover tightly.

Panned Tomatoes—Firm tomatoes are cut in half, the cut side floured, seasoned and laid downward in a little hot butter or dripping. A tight cover and the steam is confined and softens the upper side, and as soon as the floured side is browned each piece is laid on a hot platter. Flour sufficient to absorb the fat in the pan is dredged, then milk is added gradually to make a smooth gravy, which is seasoned and poured around the tomatoes.

Quick Cinnamon Bun—Rub one tablespoonful of lard into one quart of flour and add one teaspoonful of salt and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Stir in quickly half a pint of milk. Roll out in a thin sheet, cover with a thick layer of sugar, another of currants, and then a sprinkling of cinnamon. Roll up and cut into buns about two inches long. Stand these on their ends in a greased pan and bake twenty-five minutes in a quick oven.

A Slight Hitch.

Stranger—"Sir, do you remember giving a poor, friendless tramp fifty cents one cold night last winter?"

Jones—"I do!"

"Sir, I am that tramp; that fifty cents was the turning point in my career; with it I got a shave, a shine, a meal, and a job. I saved my money, went to Alaska, made a million dollars, and last week I came back to New York to share my millions with you. But, unfortunately, I struck Wall Street before I struck you—and—have you another fifty cents that you could conveniently spare, sir?"—Life.

Actor Swallows Diamond Pin.

Walter Smith, an actor at the Lyceum Theatre, while washing his hands to-night put his diamond scarfpin in his mouth. He sneezed and the pin went down his throat. Smith started to-night for a Philadelphia hospital to have the X-ray locate the pin.—Wilmington (Del.) Dispatch to Philadelphia Record.

Tomfoolery

QUERY.

Could a beach-comber form a Marcel wave?
Or the Spanish mane of a sea-lion primp?
Or powder the periwig of a pier?
Or the crest of a curling breaker crimp?

THE DANGEROUS NUMBER.

Knicker—"Does he look out for number one?"

Bocker—"No, for twenty-three."—New York Sun.

REVIVING THE LEGITIMATE.

Knicker—"Shakespeare is no longer popular."

Bocker—"Why doesn't his press agent get somebody to mob Othello?"—New York Sun.

UP-AND-DOWN EAST.

Scott—"I played a funny trick on the law of gravitation this morning."

Mott—"What was it?"

Scott—"Dropped a line to my wife up in the mountains."—Boston Transcript.

ENOUGH FOR HIM.

Athletic Enthusiast — "Do you think you get exercise enough?"

Stoutly—"You bet I do! It keeps me scrambling to get a living!"—Detroit Free Press.

NO ONE TO ASK.

Ethel—"I wish I could find out if he has any bad habits."

Edith—"Can you not?"

Ethel—"No. He hasn't a friend in the world."—New York Press.

NO GOOD AT THAT.

"There's one thing about Brown—he always gives away better cigars than he smokes himself."

"But there are few men that can stand the tobacco Brown smokes."—Detroit Free Press.

THEY NEED TAGS.

"Those unpopular Russian officials should wear tags."

"Why so?"

"The man who assassinated Kozlov said he thought it was Trepoff."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

SEARCHING.

Signora—"My dear husband, why are you always reading the civil laws?"

Signor—"That is good. Why, I want to see whether men or women marry the most!"—Lo Scacciapensieri.

LOW TEMPERATURE.

'Do you believe that Barkson really had the rich Miss Plunkley all but persuaded to run away with him?"

"Not I. He's too cold. Why, I don't believe his own prejudices would run away with him."—Puck.

A RED LIGHT.

Customer—"I won't take this photograph; it makes me look as if I had no nose."

Photographer—"That is because the photographic plate is not sensitive to red."—Wiener Salonwitz Blatt.

AN UNFAIR ADVANTAGE.

"Mrs. Nagg is the most inconsistent woman I know."

"How's that?"

"She has the words 'Rest in Peace' carved on her husband's tombstone, yet she visits the grave every day."—Maggendorfer Blaetter.

THE LESSER EVIL.

"I don't see how she could possibly be sillier. She giggles so constantly."

"Well, if she didn't giggle all the time, she might talk, and perhaps that would be worse."—Catholic Standard and Times.

NATURALLY SO.

"But," said Miss Timmid, "do you really mean to say you don't feel nervous when you're one of thirteen at table?"

"Well," replied Mrs. Hirim Offen, "I do if I'm the hostess and there's a new cook in the kitchen."—Philadelphia Press.

SUSPICIOUS.

Pearl—"I suspect he has kissed some girl before."

Ruby—"And why should you think so?"

Pearl—"Well, he told me to lift my veil, as the flavor of the dye on a veil always annoyed him."—Chicago Daily News.

ASTONISHED THE PEDDLER.

"Beg pardon, sir," said the peddler of supplies, "but have you got a typewriter?"

"Yes," replied the merchant.

"May I ask what style?"

"Oh, out of sight! A regular peach. Come in and I'll introduce you to her."—Philadelphia Ledger.

AT THE DIME MUSEUM.

"Congratulate me," said the India-rubber man, as he laid aside his light overcoat.

"'Cause why?" inquired the obese lady.

"My wife presented me with a bouncing boy this morning," explained the l.-r. m., with a large, open-faced smile.—Chicago News.

Overcoat of Navy Blankets.

Lieut. W. R. Henderson, who arrived last evening from the Orient on the transport Thomas, brought an overcoat made out of two British navy blankets. Henderson is "more than common tall," and would be noticeable without the cream colored sack that he is taking to his home in the East to keep him warm when skating time comes.

The coat is quite a startling affair, much affected by British navy officers, but seldom seen in this part of the world. If you see a tall, handsome young fellow, wearing a loose fitting garment that suggests memories of the exodus from the Occidental Hotel on the morning of April 18, know by this that he is not a belated refugee, but a gallant navy officer.—San Francisco Call.

The Original "Village Blacksmith."

Dunchurch, near Rugby, claims that its smithy is the original forge which inspired the famous verses on "The Village Blacksmith." It is a picturesque old place, and the "spreading chestnut tree" still flourishes in front of it.

THE LAXATIVE OF KNOWN QUALITY

There are two classes of remedies; those of known quality and which are permanently beneficial in effect, acting gently, in harmony with nature, when nature needs assistance; and another class, composed of preparations of unknown, uncertain and inferior character, acting temporarily, but injuriously, as a result of forcing the natural functions unnecessarily. One of the most exceptional of the remedies of known quality and excellence is the ever pleasant Syrup of Figs, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., which represents the active principles of plants, known to act most beneficially, in a pleasant syrup, in which the wholesome Californian blue figs are used to contribute their rich, yet delicate, fruity flavor. It is the remedy of all remedies to sweeten and refresh and cleanse the system gently and naturally, and to assist one in overcoming constipation and the many ills resulting therefrom. Its active principles and quality are known to physicians generally, and the remedy has therefore met with their approval, as well as with the favor of many millions of well informed persons who know of their own personal knowledge and from actual experience that it is a most excellent laxative remedy. We do not claim that it will cure all manner of ills, but recommend it for what it really represents, a laxative remedy of known quality and excellence, containing nothing of an objectionable or injurious character.

There are two classes of purchasers; those who are informed as to the quality of what they buy and the reasons for the excellence of articles of exceptional merit, and who do not lack courage to go elsewhere when a dealer offers an imitation of any well known article; but, unfortunately, there are some people who do not know, and who allow themselves to be imposed upon. They cannot expect its beneficial effects if they do not get the genuine remedy.

To the credit of the druggists of the United States be it said that nearly all of them value their reputation for professional integrity and the good will of their customers too highly to offer imitations of the

Genuine—Syrup of Figs

manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., and in order to buy the genuine article and to get its beneficial effects, one has only to note, when purchasing, the full name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.—plainly printed on the front of every package. Price, 50c. per bottle. One size only.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES

Color more goods brighter and faster colors than any other dye. One 10c. package colors all fibers. They dye in cold water better than any other dye. You can dye any garment without ripping apart. Write for free booklet—How to Dye, Bleach and Mix Colors. MONROE DRUG CO., Unionville, Missouri

A woman seems to think it's a reflection on her honor to say her husband doesn't like to go to church, specially when he knows he doesn't.

If a man won't black his own shoes, his wife thinks he is extravagant, and if he does, that he has no dignity.

One of the nicest professions for a young man to take up is to be born rich.

A hero is a man who happened to be on hand at the right time and made good.

Keep in Good Health.

There are many thousands of people all over the world who can attribute their good health to taking one or two Brandreth's Pills every night. These pills cleanse the stomach and bowels, stimulate the kidneys and liver and purify the blood. They are the same fine laxative tonic pill your grandparents used, and being purely vegetable they are adapted to children and old people, as well as to those in the vigor of manhood and womanhood.

Brandreth's Pills have been in use for ever a century and are for sale everywhere, either plain or sugar-coated.

Woman Elects Engineering.

Miss Nora Stanton Blatch, granddaughter of Elizabeth Cady Stanton, has been appointed a member of the city's staff of civil engineers in charge of the $161,000,000 Catskill water system.

Miss Blatch's appointment was not due to any pull, but was made on merit.

Miss Blatch is an unusually pretty young woman, athletic, active and fond of outdoor life. She distinguished herself two years ago, while a senior at Cornell, by swimming Cayuga lake, a distance of 2½ miles. The feat was an easy one for her, and her friends declared at the time she could have swum the entire distance back.

She decided to follow engineering on entering college, and applied for membership in the American Society of Civil Engineers. She was admitted recently, being the first woman ever received into that organization.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch, a noted New York club-woman and lecturer, and a daughter of Elizabeth Cady Stanton. Mrs. Blatch lived in England for 14 years.

From her mother she received training in keeping with the ideals advocated by Mrs. Stanton, and she believed that woman was intended to play a more important and useful part in the scheme of civilization than she does at present.

Miss Blatch, when seen recently, said: "I believe sincerely in the intellectual equality of men and women, and, since I personally have not been so fortunate as to do anything that would have been remarked had I been a man, I strongly object to any notice being taken of what I have done. It is exceptional for a woman to undertake civil engineering, but further than that extremely commonplace."—Boston Advertiser.

NEW-YEAR'S CALLS

A New Drink to Replace the Old Time "Apple-Jack."

Twenty-five years ago the custom of making New Year's calls was a delightful one for all concerned, until some of the boys got more "egg-nog" or "apple-jack" than they could successfully carry.

Then the ladies tried to be charitable and the gentlemen tried to be as chivalrous as ever and stand up at the same time.

If anyone thinks there has not been considerable improvement made in the last quarter of a century in the use of alcoholic beverages, let him stop to consider, among other things, the fact that the old custom of New Year's calls and the genteel tippling is nearly obsolete.

The custom of calling on one's friends, however, at the beginning of the new year, is a good habit, and another good habit to start at that time is the use of well-made Postum instead of coffee or spirits.

A Staten Island doctor has a sensible daughter who has set Postum before her guests as a good thing to drink at Yule Tide, and a good way to begin the New Year. Her father writes:

"My daughter and I have used Postum for some time past and we feel sure it contains wholesome food material.

"I shall not only recommend it to my patients, but my daughter [illegible] most pleased to give a demonst[illegible] of Postum to our Christmas and New Year's callers." Read "The Ro[illegible] Wellville," in pgks. "There's a reason."

Force Of Habit.

The manager of the 14-headed magazine lopped off 10 of the heads.

"Couldn't help it," he explained; "this thing of fighting the octopus gets into the blood."—Philadelphia Ledger.

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

Some people take things as they come and others grab them as they go.

H. H. GREEN'S SONS, of Atlanta, Ga., are the only successful Dropsy Specialists in the world. See their liberal offer in advertisement in another column of this paper.

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

Fortunate is the man who knows how big a fool he can be without trying.

MUSCULAR AILMENTS

The Old-Monk-Cure will straighten out a contracted muscle in a jiffy.

ST. JACOBS OIL

Don't play possum with pain, but tends strictly to business.

Price 25c and 50c

You Feel Well

when your stomach takes proper care of the food you eat.

Parsons' Pills

aid digestion, gently expel all refuse matter from the system—make new rich blood and insure health.

Put up in glass vials.

Price 25 Cents. At all dealers.

I. S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mass.

Beware of the chronic hand-shaker; he is apt to develop into a leg-puller later.

HICKS' CAPUDINE IMMEDIATELY CURES HEADACHES Breaks up COLDS IN 6 TO 12 HOURS Trial Bottle 10c. At Druggists

W. L. DOUGLAS $3.50 & $3.00 Shoes

BEST IN THE WORLD

W. L. Douglas $4 Gilt Edge line cannot be equalled at any price

To Shoe Dealers—W. L. Douglas' Jobbing House is the most complete in this country. Send for Catalog

SHOES FOR EVERYBODY AT ALL PRICES. Men's Shoes, $3 to $1.50. Boys' Shoes, $3 to $1.25. Women's Shoes, $4.00 to $1.50. Misses' & Children's Shoes, $2.25 to $1.00. Try W. L. Douglas Women's, Misses' and Children's shoes; for style, fit and wear they excel other makes.

If I could take you into my large factories at Brockton, Mass., and show you how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer, and are of greater value than any other make.

Wherever you live, you can obtain W. L. Douglas shoes. His name and price is stamped on the bottom, which protects you against high prices and inferior shoes. *Take no substitute.* Ask your dealer for W. L. Douglas shoes and insist upon having them.

Fast Color Eyelets used; they will not wear brassy.

Write for Illustrated Catalog of Fall Styles.

W. L. DOUGLAS, Dept. 18, Brockton, Mass.

The Top of Quality

Snowdrift

HOGLESS LARD

Made under U.S. Government Inspection

The Southern Cotton Oil Company

ADVERTISE IN THIS PAPER IT WILL PAY

What You Can Do With This Oil Heater

With a Perfection Oil Heater you can heat a cold bed-room, make a sick-room more comfortable, warm a chilly hallway, heat water quickly, and do many things better than can be done with any other stove no matter what fuel it burns. The superiority of the

PERFECTION Oil Heater

(Equipped with Smokeless Device)

lies in the fact that it generates intense heat without smoke or smell. The oil fount and the wick carrier are made of brass throughout, which insures durability. Gives great heat at small cost. Fount has oil indicator and handle. Heater is light and portable. Absolutely safe and simple—wick cannot be turned too high or too low. Operated as easily as a lamp. All parts easily cleaned. Two finishes—nickel and japan. Every heater warranted. If not at your dealer's write nearest agency for descriptive circular.

The **Rayo Lamp** can be used in any room and is the best all-round house lamp made. Gives a clear, steady light. Is the safest lamp you can buy. Brass throughout and nickel plated. Equipped with the latest improved burner. Handsome—simple—satisfactory. Every lamp warranted. Write to nearest agency if you cannot get it from your dealer.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY