...NOTES
JUNE.

RU-NA
FOR
...G CATARRH,
...LASSITUDE,
...LESSNESS,
...MMABILITY,
...G FEVER,
...TIGUE,
...ERUPTIONS,
...VOUSNESS,
...S OF APPETITE

...arrh is a well de-
... disease. The
...ptoms are given
A bottle of Pe-ru-na
...in time will promptly
... the course of the disease
...as Spring Catarrh.

...ca Axle Grease
...t lubricant for axles in the
...long wearing and very ad-
...heavy load draw like a
... Saves half the wear on
...t team, and increases the
...pacity of your outfit.
...r dealer for *Mica Axle*
...DARD
...O.
...ated

...'s Service Of Plate.
...ness of Wellington pos-
...lendid service of Sevres
...on L, of which every
...different, the set be-
...ly priceless.
...lars at Apsley House is
...nderful service of plate
... Portugal to the Iron
...h has been valued at
The center-piece is five
...nd four men are required
... on to the table.

...ere The Boy Started.
... boy," said the professor,
...ne head".—
...gets that from me," inter-
...he old man.
...ening," finished the pro-

...gets that from me, John,"
...the old lady. "I was in
... when you married
... Constitution.

...s Last Hours.
... moaned the patient as
...tlessly on his bed, "it's
...nd thinking of. What
...be."
...mind, Joseph," said his
...you know there's the in-
...money."—Philadelphia In-

...Vegetarianism.
...What's that vegetarian doing
...
...aking love to a grass wid-
...strated Bits.

...the things a man can't un-
...is why his enemies have any

...ess is merely the ability to
...nt things are seldom as bad
...possible for them to be.

...be smart enough to be able
...d to his own boy when he
...ge.

...without saying that a talk-
...ine does not say with out

...nd in
...nable
...sted
...lical
...tu-
...ul-
...ne
...a-
...d
...ell
...st

...ha
...Dis-
...be the
...invigor-
...nd regulator, and blood
...edical science. Dyspep-
...torpid liver, functional
... and other affections of
... its curative action. The
...es these and many other
...shown in a little book
...he standard medical works
... to any address by Dr. R.
...alo, N. Y., to all sending
...me.

...ious, in the unparalleled
...ntly making of woman's
...fections, weaknesses and
...gements, is Dr. Pierce's
...ion, as is amply attested
...unsolicited testimonials con-
...ful patients, who have been
...rrhal pelvic dring, painful
...ities, prolapsus and other
...ulsed by weakness, ulcer-
...ed kindred affections, often
... advertised medicines, and
...lled.

...mentioned medicines are
...om the glyceric extracts of
...roots. The processes em-
...manufacture were original
...nd they are carried on by
...and pharmacists with the
...and appliances specially
...it for this purpose. Both
...rely free from alcohol and
... habit-forming drugs. A
... ingredients is printed on
...per.

WOMEN, THEIR FADS.

THEIR FASHIONS. THEIR WORK. THEIR ART.

"WIDOWS PREFERRED."

In Switzerland there is just now a strong taste for widows. There, so writes a Geneva correspondent, matrimonial advertising is a common practice, and almost every announcement contains the words, "Widows preferred" or "No spinsters need apply."—Boston Transcript.

SHE WORE HER BUSTLE.

I had an old friend who happened to fancy as accessories to a costume in which to pass her declining years a bustle and a certain false front. Bustles went their way, and a few people still clung to them; even the faithful gave them up; and still my friend wore hers valiantly. It suited her so to do—and why not? Hadn't she followed the fashions long enough? Hadn't she earned her right to wear what she chose? That was the way she looked at it. She was a valiant, high-spirited old lady, full of good-tempered anecdotes about every one you ever heard of, fond of all the bright things in life—young people, dance music, company and bright colors—the last she wore unflinchingly; so gayly, indeed and gladly did she walk up the road of time, that she died advanced in years without old age having seemingly laid a finger on her blithe spirit. If the young people had a quiet smile at the expense of her bustle, it was a tender one. It and the false front which she wore with great artlessness were part of her. None who loved her, and they were many, would have had her altered in any respect. There was but one exception to this, her widowed daughter who with her little girls made her home with her mother. The bustle and false front caused her the keenest pain. I do not believe my friend ever got herself ready for a "party" without the daughter trying to decrease the size of that bustle. She never gave up trying. My friend loved every one to be happy and contented around her, and I often think how many small annoyances she might have been spared had her daughter not had such firm convictions concerning the conventional dress of age. I am glad to relate, however, that my old friend wore her bustle, her daughter notwithstanding, almost to her dying day. I hope they buried it with her—she made a brave fight for it.—"An Elderly Woman," in Harper's Bazar.

A CLUB FOR WOMEN.

A woman's club has been opened in New York in a beautiful house that has been built for it ,and with a carefully selected membership. There is a good deal of discussion whether it will succeed. Most of the successful clubs in New York are maintained largely by the contributions of men who very seldom use them. It is argued that women are more thrifty than men, and will not long go on paying for the maintenance of anything that they do not use; that they will not use their club much; and that presently they will let it fall. But how much will they use it? The men's clubs are most valuable to the unmarried men and to men who stay in town in summer and work while their families go out of town. These men are the chief patrons of the club restaurants. A woman's club would hardly get patronage comparable to what these unattached men furnish to the men's clubs. Women are not at all likely to crowd a club dining-room in the evening at any time in the year. They would be much more likely to lunch in their club sometimes, and the membership of such an organization as this new Colony Club must include many ladies who live within easy reach of town in summer, and who will find a club a convenient place to go to at midday when they come into town in summer when their town houses are closed. That sort of patronage is the mainstay of a very successful ladies' club in Philadelphia which has long since passed the experimental stage and has come to be a substantial institution. We do not think the new Colony Club will fail. There is plenty of money back of it and uses enough for it to warrant its maintenance. But it will have to be kept up, like most of the other clubs, chiefly by the dues of persons who very seldom use it.—Harper's Weekly.

DECORATION OF FARM HOME.

The very best effect of flowers for the little social gatherings of the farm home is secured by the simplest possible arrangements. The simple training of ivy over a mantel allowing its branches to drop to the floor is beautiful; if there is a bay window, a nest of ferns out of which a calla or a single plant towers above the green, is very effective. There must be an entire lack of formality; especially at a quiet home gathering where sociability and hospitality are at their best. The simple, unstudied effect will be in perfect harmony with the occasion. A bank of plants is beautiful, and in grouping the plants the taller ones should be placed at the rear, and filled in with smaller ones, sloping them in such a manner that there are no open spaces at or near the base of the group. In order to secure the solid effect, it is necessary to elevate some plants above the floor, by placing them on inverted pots or boxes. All pots should be concealed by small plants, and in this manner you secure a mass of foliage in which there are no thin spots. For filling in, plants of low growth or spreading habits should be used; trailers should be used in a manner to bring the mass of green down to the floor, giving the bank the appearance of starting from the base instead of from the pots.

A very effective arrangement can be formed on the table or stand by placing the taller plants in the centre, working toward the edge with small plants in such a way as to make a solid effect and finish about the stand with drooping plants. This is pleasing for bay windows, the centre of a room, or to stand before an ordinary window.

Begonias are beautiful used in this manner, more especially if they are placed where the light will fall on them, bringing out forcibly all the various hues and tints.

Flowers should not be scattered, but concentrated; it weakens the effect to scatter them, but if massed you secure a show of brilliance which affects the whole group advantageously.

Cut flowers can not be arranged very satisfactorily among growing plants. The cut flowers are better for vases on the mantel or piano and dining room. In home decorations never undertake elaborate effects; simple arrangement is always the most artistic. There is a wide field for good work in home decorations. We can not all be artists, but we can at least cultivate good taste. We can study the value of colors and learn how to combine them in such a way as to produce harmonious and pleasing effects. The highest effect of true art consists in being natural. Home decoration deserves to be popular, it encourages originality, develops artistic taste and makes the farm home attractive.—Florida Agriculturist.

WOMEN MARTYRS OF RUSSIA.

A glowing tribute to the Russian women who die for the revolutionary cause is paid by Henri Rochefort in his paper, the Intransigeant. He is writing apropos of the execution of Miss Konolianikoff, the assassin of General Minn. The example of these heroic women, he says, inflames the ardor of their co-revolutionists. One hanging will cost four assassinations. The women who do these daring acts of reckless murder are not like the feminine furies of the French Revolution and the Commune. Charlotte Corday herself is a poseuse in comparison with them. They are vestals, "pure as the icicle that hangs on Diana's temple." To quote:

"Although it is extremely difficult to see into the mysterious and reserved heart of a Russian woman revolutionary, I have been able at Geneva, where I have known many of them, to examine their mentality at close range. In comparison with these, who are so retiring, so simple, so little given to words, Charlotte Corday would appear theatrical. They clearly understand that being destined to give an example of supreme daring, they should also give an example of discreet deportment, and, let me say, of chastity. It is to be noticed that in the numberless legal trials at which they have been indicted, their accusers have never succeeded in bringing against them a charge of immorality. No human passion excepting the love of country is anything to them. The husbands whom they sometimes pretend to have taken when circumstances compel them to claim a protector, are merely brothers in the cause, and nothing but brothers. The young assassin of General Minn received in her cell no other visitor than her sister, who herself showed a rare courage in visiting and kissing the condemned woman, for it is certain that the police will take the earliest opportunity of getting rid of this close relative of an assassin, a relative to whom may come, sooner or later, the idea of avenging the sister, whom she evidently looks upon as an innocent victim."

He says that the struggle will still go on between the revolver and the gibbet, a struggle exasperated by the youth and innocence of these women martyrs:

"The execution of Miss Konolianikoff adds fuel to the revolutionary flame. It can not fail to excite other assassinations. The bomb and the revolver will be the answer to the gibbet, and the hangman's rope, which is expected to cure all political ills, will cost dear indeed to those who twisted it. The execution of a revolutionary woman upon the gallows is the acceptance of a loan from fate, for which payment will be strictly demanded. One may be sure that now dynamite and nitroglycerine will speak out more loudly than ever."

How to Rig Up an Auto at Home

By F. P. PITZER.

Go to your family plumber and ask him for a galvanized bath tub. Owing to the stagnancy of his business just at present, he will willingly give you one free of cost, just to make room in his overcrowded shop. Then take the wheels from someone's wagon or private surrey and fasten them to the tub, making sure that the axles are strong enough to hold a large family.

After this has been done, go to the butcher's and purchase four large bolognas. Put a hole in each end, and through one of the holes blow severely until you have blown all the meat out of the hole at the other end. When the skin is entirely meatless, blow up the skin with a bicycle pump and fasten onto the tires of the wheels. After this go down cellar and take the works out of a gas meter and fasten to the axles holding the wheels. As a gas meter keeps on going around whether you are burning gas or not, you will see at once that it will keep right on going when attached to the axles, causing the axles to revolve, and thus making the vehicle go along automatically.

Put a few chairs in the tub, and purchase a tin horn at a novelty store. Great care must be exercised in one thing, however — be sure a piece of soap has not been left in the bath tub! That might cause the chauffeur to slip up and lose control of the machine. A piece of limburger cheese can be placed in the back to give it the odor of a real motor car.

The above information is offered gratis, and we will gladly give more details upon receipt of letter asking for same. Each letter, however, must be accompanied by an advertisement contained in this issue and seven dollars.—Judge.

Strange Russian Band.

Probably the most extraordinary band on earth is that which is stationed in the Imperial Palace at Moscow, says Tit-Bits.

A famous composer was recently taken into a darkened room to hear one of his new compositions played by this band. The composer was mystified until the lights were raised, when 200 soldiers were revealed, each with a horn or trumpet in his hand, varying in size from one and one-half inches to twenty feet. Each instrument and each performer produced only a single note, but the playing was so perfect that the sound was just as if from one grand instrument played upon by a master hand.

The dog's tail has about three times as many muscles as are in a human hand and wrist.

The Affairs of the Household

TO REMOVE PAINT SMELL.

The smell of fresh paint is very disagreeable, and therefore it is useful to know what will remove it. Fill a bucket with water, put an onion in it that has been cut down into four (not cut through); put it in the middle of the room that has been painted, all night, with the windows and doors shut, and in the morning the smell will have quite gone.

A FERN HOLDER.

Have you any odd bit of silver that will accommodate a wee pot of ferns; if so, have it polished and filled with ferns and deposit it upon your writing desk. Old fashioned spoonholders will hold a glass in which hempseed can be grown on a sponge in the water; delicate tendrils soon show above the silver rim and rejoice the eye.

MARKS ON BOOKBINDINGS.

Grease marks on morocco book bindings are effectually removed by the application of the white of an egg beaten stiffly. Grease spots on leather can be removed by applying benzine. It may make the surface dull, but the polish can be restored with the well beaten white of an egg. Grease on wall paper yields to blotting paper and a hot iron, then rub on Fuller's earth asa cleansing agent. Rainwater and soap will remove machine grease from washable fabrics. Remove car grease from a light dress by using gasoline.

To remove grease stains from floor boards apply a mixture of Fuller's earth and pearl ash, a quarter of a pound of each, to a quart of boiling water, leave on for twenty-four hours then scour with sand and water.

KEY FOR ALL TRUNKS.

Was there ever a woman born who did not at some time in her career lose or forget her trunk key? Who has not experienced the wild sense of despair that sweeps over the travel-worn, dusty creature who arrives at her journey's end with no more scientific implement than a hairpin to probe the mysteries of her trunk lock?

And when the pieces of baggage number more than one, and all the keys are left behind, so much the greater is the mourning over the disaster.

Now comes along a London trunk dealer who for ingenuity and true business instinct puts all his Yankee brethren to the blush. He has invented a series of trunks, skirt trunk, bodice trunk, hatbox and every sort of trunk or box that you may need, all of which can be unlocked with one key.

Of course you may forget the one—but it is less of a memory tax than half a dozen, and, should it be forgotten, you will squander less of your substance upon the village locksmith than if you were obliged to order a whole bunch.—New Haven Register.

FOR THE CHAFING DISH.

Lobster a la Newburg—One large lobster, one tablespoonful butter, yolks of three eggs, one-half pint milk, one tablespoonful flour. Take the best part of the lobster, cut in small pieces, and put in the chafing dish with butter. Season well with pepper and salt. Cook ten minutes. Add the beaten yolks of eggs, milk and flour. Let all come to a boil. Serve immediately.

Creamed Oysters—Take one tablespoonful butter, one tablespoonful flour, one cupful of cream, one cupful of flour, one pint of oysters, chopped moderately fine, yolks of three eggs, salt, pepper and nutmeg. Melt the butter and stir in the flour until well mixed. Add the cream, milk and oysters. Beat the yolks of the eggs and add slowly, stirring all the time. Season with salt, pepper and nutmeg. When the eggs are set, serve on a hot buttered toast.

Chicken a la Terrapin—One-half cupful of butter, three tablespoonfuls of flour, one pint of chicken stock, one-half pint of milk, three pints of cold minced chicken, four hard-boiled eggs, one teaspoonful salt, one pinch cayenne, one-half teaspoonful mace. Melt butter in chafing dish. Add flour, stir until perfectly smooth, and add slowly chicken stock and milk. Then the minced chicken and eggs, the latter having been put through a fine sieve. Then add salt, cayenne and mace. Cook slowly twenty minutes. Serve at once on toast.

Cheese Fondu—One cupful of fresh bread crumbs, two cupfuls grated cheese, two eggs beaten light, one tablespoonful butter, one cupful milk, small pinch soda, pinch cayenne pepper, one-half teaspoonful salt. Put butter in chafing dish. When melted, add milk and soda. Stir a moment, and then add bread crumbs, cheese, pepper and salt. Cook five minutes, or until smooth, stirring all the time. Lastly put in the eggs, stir rapidly three minutes, and serve on hot toast.

Scotch Woodcock—Six hard-boiled eggs, cut in small pieces; two tablespoonfuls butter, one tablespoonful flour, one tablespoonful of anchovy paste, one cupful of milk, pinch of cayenne pepper and salt. Heat butter in chafing dish, add flour and stir until smooth. Then add milk, eggs and anchovy paste. Cook ten minutes, and season with salt and pepper to taste. Serve on hot toast.—From The Country Gentleman.

Liszt For the Silver.

The mistress of the house is a cultivated Bostonian of much musical taste, and the whistling of the footman who believed himself alone in the house, fretted her artistic soul.

"Joseph," she called at last, from the head of the back stairs, "please don't whistle those vulgar rag-time things!"

"Yes, mem," returned Joseph meekly. "I know, mem," he continued, with unexpected spirit, "but you can't expect a rhapsody of Liszt with cleaning the knives. That will come later, when I'm polishing the silver."—Youth's Companion.

One-Pound "Sleeve Dogs."

The Japanese spaniel, or sleeve-dog, of Japan, is one of the long-coated varieties which is much admired. They have been hard to acclimatize and many discouragements have been met with in their introduction. They have large heads, with big dark eyes set wide apart and very full. Their little tails curl up over their backs like feather dusters. One pound is the true sleeve-dog weight.—New York World.

THE MERRY SIDE OF LIFE

JUST THE THING.

Once on a time in Brazil,
Attacked by a violent chill,
A big alligator
Climbed on the Equator
And enjoyed a comforting grill.
—Puck.

A BAD JOB.

The Visitor—"Yes, my 'usband is very 'andy. 'E mended the cuckoo clock the other day, but it ain't right yet. It oos before it cucks!"—Punch.

MUTUAL.

The Laird—"Well, Donal', I met the pastor in London. He seems to be benefiting by the change."

Donal'—"Sae are we, sir; sae are we."—Ally Sloper's Half-Holiday.

QUITE ENOUGH.

Mrs. Crimsonbeak—"Don't you think a man ought to tell his wife everything?"

Mr. Crimsonbeak—"No; only as much as he thinks the neighbors ought to know."—Yonkers Statesman.

A FUTURE.

"Has Panama a future?"

"I should say so," answered the investigator. "All it needs is a hotel and a bathing beach to be one of the world's greatest resorts for tourists."—Washington Star.

A SAFE PROPOSITION.

Caller—"I'd think that your father's duties as building inspector would be awfully dangerous, going round unsafe buildings."

Small Son of the House—"Oh, no; he doesn't go near 'em till after they fall down."—Life.

HIS DEPTH.

"Do you regard Grafton as a man of much depth?"

"Judging from the amount of stuff he drank at the banquet the other night I should say his depth was equal to that of an ordinary cistern."—Chicago Record-Herald.

HUMAN NATURE.

"Why are guests so habitually discontented?" asked the landlord.

"They're not really discontented," answered the clerk. "They merely want to convey a favorable impression about what they are used to at home."—Washington Star.

A THIRTY-CENT LIFE.

"Miserly gave the fireman who saved his life when his house was on fire fifty cents for carrying him down the ladder."

"Did the fireman take it?"

"Partly. He gave Miserly twenty cents change."—Baltimore American.

MORE SPEED MANIA.

Miss Polly—"Just to think, Aunt Matilda, Jason Hardapple ain't been calling on Sue Waggs but two years and last night he actually proposed."

Aunt Matilda—"Do tell! I declare this here speed mania has reached Bacon Ridge at last."—Chicago News.

NOT UNPROFESSIONAL.

"Scoundrel!" hissed the head grafter to the pal who had betrayed him. "You didn't stay bought."

"Excuse me," responded the other, haughtily; "I was not bought. That deal with you was a mere lease. No man could buy me at the figure."—Philadelphia Ledger.

HAIR STATISTICS.

Mr. Bacon—"I see that some statistician has discovered that the average woman carries forty to sixty miles of hair on her head."

Bacon—"He ought to have gone a little further and stated that about a quarter of a mile of it is her own."—Yonkers Statesman.

AN ADVANTAGE.

"A life of temperance and self-denial tends to promote cheerful conversation," said the philosopher.

"I suppose it does," answered Mr. Dustin Stax; "it may disappoint your stomach some, but it will keep your physician from talking to you about your liver."—Washington Star.

LIVING UP TO HIS REPUTATION.

"But, Georgie, you promised to be a good boy."

"Well, you see, mamma, I was just tryin' to make true what you told Aunt Matilda."

"What did I tell Aunt Matilda?"

"You told her I was a promisin' child."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

HER INGENUOUS OBSERVATION.

"Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins, "the horses are in good form at the track."

"Yes," was the answer in a tone of irritation.

"But that doesn't prevent some of the bettors from being in bad shape, does it?"—Washington Star.

WHAT WERE HIS SENTIMENTS?

Impatient Golfer (to opponent, who has had shocking luck all morning)—"Buck up, old man. I want my lunch. Where are you now?"

Opponent—"In a hole made by a woman's heel."

I. G.—"Well, go on, knock it out! This is no time for sentiment!"—Punch.

Tree That Really Weeps.

Among the historical curiosities to be seen at Chatsworth House, the residence of the Duke of Devonshire, is a willow tree that weeps, very often to the personal discomfort of those beneath it.

To the casual observer it appears just an ordinary willow, but on closer inspection it is seen to be artfully artificial. It is made from a metal to closely resemble a living tree, and each of its branches is covered with innumerable holes. In fact, the whole tree is a monster syringe, being connected to a water main near by.

The key for turning on and off is close at hand, and many a visiting party has been enticed beneath its branches by practical jokers.—Tit-Bits.

When Love Grows Cold.

About the time a man neglects to kiss his wife good-by on going to his work, he also neglects to fill the wood box. The blows that crush ideals come as thick as hailstones after they once get started.—Atchison Globe.

T... Boom.

One o... g results of the great progr... e automobile industry has b... e tremendous development of ... e manufacture of aluminum, of which some idea may be had merely by quoting a few figures. In France no less than 35,000-horsepower are continually employed in the making of aluminum; Germany utilizes some 21,000 for the same purpose, the United States a like amount and Scotland about 6,000-horsepower. This represents something like 82,000-horsepower in round numbers—an amount that can easily be doubled in the works now in existence. As each horsepower represents an annual output of 200 kilos of aluminum, Automobile calculates that the total yearly production is something like 16,500 tons, of which 12,300 are produced in Great Britain and on the Continent of Europe.

Female Professor.

Miss Marguerite R. Frink has been appointed to fill a professorship in the Colorado State Agricultural College, while the regular incumbent, Professor Howlett, is in New York City taking courses in Columbia University. Miss Frink has studied the details of dairying and is an expert in cheesemaking. The young members of society hold her in great demand. She is fond of sports and can ride a horse like a cowboy. In Denver University she was the business and social leader of her class, and managed successfully amateur theatricals.

A Russian Pastime.

If the human jaws need some occupation in the intervas of meals and gossip, says Health Culture, masticators could learn a lesson from the peasants of Southern Russia, who exercise their teeth on the hard seeds of the Caspian sunflower.

There is not a suspicion of a stimulant about it, no chewing-gum dyspepsia or navy plug nuisance.

It is a pastime and, incidentally, an excellent dentifrice.

In Astrakham a pint of the requisite seeds can be bought for a quarter of a penny.

Easing His Mind.

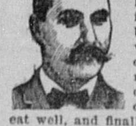
Rural Passenger—I hear as how accidents are quite frequent on this here railroad.

Traveling Man—Pooh, pooh! All balderdash! Why—let's see—this is Thursday, 11.25 A. M.—why, man, there hasn't been an accident on this road since Tuesday night at 6.30! Do you call that frequent?—Puck.

SUFFERED TORTURES.

Racked With Pain, Day and Night, For Years.

Wm. H. Walter, engineer of Chatsworth, Ills., writes: "Kidney disease was lurking in my system for years. I had torturing pain in the side and back and the urine was dark and full of sediment. I was racked with pain, day and night, could not sleep or eat well, and finally became crippled and bent over with rheumatism. Doan's Kidney Pills brought quick relief, and, in time, cured me. Though I lost 40 pounds, I now weigh 200, more than ever before."



Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Doctors Try Another Plan.

People who used to suffer torments of thirst in typhoid fever will wish they had postponed the attack until the present day, when such theories of treatment as the following from the Medical Brief prevail:

"If I were asked to name the cardinal features in the management of typhoid fever I would say (1) proper feeding, (2) the prevention of excessive waste incident to high temperature, by the use of water externally and internally, (3) elimination, through the skin, kidneys and intestinal tract, by supplying the patient with an abundance of water and keeping the body clean and comfortable.

"I make it an invariable rule to insist that the patient drink frequently and freely of water, thereby aiding elimination through the intervention of the skin and kidneys, keeping the general tone of the patient at the highest standard and the temperature is held more readily in check. In fact, I regard the internal use of an abundance of water of so much importance that I always instruct the nurse to record the quantity of water given, just as assiduously as she does the medicine and food."

The Facts.

Not long ago a city editor in Ottumwa, Iowa, was told over the telephone that a prominent citizen had just died suddenly. He called a reporter and told him to rush out and get the "story." Twenty minutes later the reporter returned, sat down at his desk and began to rattle off copy.

"Well, what about it?" asked the city editor.

"Oh, nothing much," replied the reporter. "He was walking along the street when he suddenly clasped his hands to his heart and said, 'I'm going to die!' Then he leaned up against a fence and made good."—Everybody's Magazine.

Paper Mattresses.

Mattresses of paper shavings are supplied to the soldiers of the German army. They are said to be more comfortable than those of straw. One filling will last three years.

Terrible.

Ethel—How terrible it must be for a great singer to know she has lost her voice.

Edna—It's more terrible when she doesn't know it!—Bystander.

WENT TO TEA

And It Wound Her Bobbin.

Tea drinking frequently affects people as badly as coffee. A lady in Salisbury, Md., says that she was compelled to abandon the use of coffee a good many years ago, because it threatened to ruin her health and that she went over to tea drinking, but finally she had dyspepsia so bad that she had lost twenty-five pounds and no food seemed to agree with her.

She further says: "At this time I was induced to take up the famous food drink, Postum, and was so much pleased with the results that I have never been without it since. I commenced to improve at once, regained my twenty-five pounds of flesh and went some beyond my usual weight.

"I know Postum to be good, pure and healthful, and there never was an article, and never will be, I believe, that does so surely take the place of coffee as Postum Food Coffee. The beauty of it all is that it is satisfying and wonderfully nourishing. I feel as if I could not sing its praises too loud." Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

WORKING WO... WHAT THEY SHOULD KNO...

MRS. SADIE ABBOTT — MRS. PREE McKITRICK

Women for the most part spend their lives at home, and it is these women who are willing and ambitious that their homes shall be kept neat and pretty, their children well dressed and tidy, who do their own cooking, sweeping, dusting and often washing, ironing and sewing for the entire family, who call for our sympathy.

Truly the work of such a woman is "never done" and is it any wonder that she breaks down at the end of a few years, the back begins to ache, there is a displacement, inflammation or ulceration of the abdominal organs, a female weakness is brought on, and the struggle of that wife and mother to continue her duties is pitiful.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, is the exact medicine a woman needs whose strength is overtaxed. It keeps the feminine organs in a strong and healthy condition. In preparing for childbirth and recuperating therefrom it is most efficient. It carries a woman safely through the change of life and in making her strong and well assists her to be a good wife and mother.

Mrs. Sadie Abbott, of Jeannette, Pa., writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham—

"I suffered severely with pain every month and also a pain in my left side. My doctor prescribed for me but did me no good; a friend advised Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I wrote you in regard to my condition. I followed your advice and am a perfectly well woman. The pains have all disappeared and I cannot recommend your medicine too highly."

Mrs. Pree McKitrick, of La Farge, Wis., writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:

"For six years I suffered from female weakness. I was so irregular that I would go from three weeks to six months, so I thought I would give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial.

"Now I am once more well and can do my work without a pain. Any one who wishes, can write to me and I will answer all letters gladly."

Women should remember that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound holds the record for the greatest number of actual cures of female ills. Every suffering woman in the United States is asked to accept the following invitation. It is free, will bring you health and may save your life.

Mrs. Pinkham's Invitation to Women.

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to promptly communicate with Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. From the symptoms given, the trouble may be located and the quickest and surest way of recovery advised. Out of her vast volume of experience in treating female ills Mrs. Pinkham probably has the very knowledge that will help your case. Her advice is free and always helpful.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Succeeds Where Others Fail.

Where Newspapers Fail.

Senator Curtis, of Kansas, the one-time horseman, was praising newspapers.

"They are, taken all around," he said, "wonderful institutions, and most of the complaints made against them are to the initiate as groundless as the complaint of a young lady I overheard at a race meeting.

"'Plague on the old papers! They're always behind the times,' she said.

"'How so?' asked her husband.

"'Oh, taking racing for instance! They never print the winner's name till the day after the race, when its too late to bet.'"

American Educator In Bolivia.

The school system of Bolivia is still in a primitive and rather chaotic condition, but the government is earnestly turning its attention in this direction. To the Rev. Mr. Harrington, a Methodist missionary from the United States, the government has given a subvention of $35,000 to look after the schools of Oruro, and if he succeeds in this undertaking, as he undoubtedly will, for he is an able and experienced educator, the whole school system of Bolivia may be put in his charge.—Boston Transcript.

New Coinage Designs.

The American Numismatic and Archeological Society advocates an expenditure of $100,000 by the United States in obtaining new designs for coinage. According to the society, $10,000 should be appropriated for each of the 10 denominations, of which awards of $1,000 each should be given to the six best designers for each coin and an award of $4,000 to the winner of the six in each class.

Pa Elucidates.

"Pa," said little Bobby, "what kind of dogs live up on the dog star?"

"Skys, my son," replied pa, without looking up.—Chicago News.

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 want to be on a jury so as to get the testimony that is not printable.

BLACK, ITCHING SPOTS ON FACE.

Physicians Called It Eczema in Worst Form—Patient Despaired of Cure—Cuticura Remedies Cure Her.

"About four years ago I was afflicted with black splotches all over my face and a few covering my body, which produced a severe itching irritation, and which caused me a great deal of suffering, to such an extent that I was forced to call in two of the leading physicians of ——. After a thorough examination of the dreaded complaint they announced it to be skin eczema in its worst form. Their treatment did me no good. Finally I became despondent and decided to discontinue their services. Then my husband purchased a single set of the Cuticura Remedies, which entirely stopped the breaking out. I continued the use of the Cuticura Remedies for six months, and after that every splotch was entirely gone. I have not felt a symptom of the eczema since, which was three years ago. Mrs. Lizzie E. Sledge, 540 Jones Ave., Selma, Ala., Oct. 28, 1905."

Talk is cheap—except when a man's wife begins to explain why she needs the money.

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

Have Found The Laziest Man.

Penitentiary officers at Columbus, O., believe they have found the laziest man in the world in Albert Gornes, who is serving five years for burglary. Gornes deliberately clipped off the index finger of his right hand with a pair of shears. This will class him among the "infirm," and will entitle him to a very light job and probably his absolute divorce from labor of any kind. Gornes had tried every other known means to escape work without success.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Paint Buying Made Safe

White Lead and Linseed Oil need no argument, no advertising to maintain themselves as the best and most economical paint yet known to man. The difficulty has been for the buyer to be always sure of the purity of the white lead and oil.

We have registered the trade mark of the Dutch Boy painter to be the final proof of quality, genuineness and purity to paint buyers everywhere. When this trade mark appears on the keg, you can be sure that the contents is **Pure White Lead** made by the Old Dutch Process.

SEND FOR BOOK

"A Talk on Paint," gives valuable information on the paint subject. Free upon request.

NATIONAL LEAD COMPANY

in whichever of the following cities is nearest you:

New York, Boston, Buffalo, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis, Philadelphia (John T. Lewis & Bros. Co.), Pittsburgh (National Lead & Oil Co.)

20 MULE TEAM BORAX IN THE LAUNDRY
Softens Water
Saves
Cleans and Whitens Clothes

All dealers. 5-10-15c pkgs. Sample Borax, Souvenir Picture in 10 colors and booklet 5c, and dealer's name. PACIFIC COAST BORAX CO., New York or Chicago.

FREE To convince any woman that Paxtine Antiseptic will improve her health and do all we claim for it, We will send her absolutely free a large trial box of Paxtine with book of instructions and genuine testimonials. Send your name and address on a postal card.

PAXTINE cleanses and heals mucous membrane affections, such as nasal catarrh, pelvic catarrh and inflammation caused by feminine ills; sore eyes, sore throat and mouth, by direct local treatment. Its curative power over these troubles is extraordinary and gives immediate relief. Thousands of women are using and recommending it every day. 50 cents at druggists or by mail. Remember, however, IT COSTS YOU NOTHING TO TRY IT. THE R. PAXTON CO., Boston, Mass.

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.

ADVERTISE IN THIS PAPER. IT WILL PAY. BNU 1

PATENTS Do you wish to know about PATENTS? Do you wish to know about TRADE-MARKS? Do you wish to know about PENSIONS? Do you wish to know about PAY AND BOUNTY? Then write to W. H. Wills, Attorney-at-Law (Notary Public), Wills Building, 312 Indiana Avenue, Washington, D. C. 24 years in Washington. Union Soldiers and Sailors—war 1861-5—entitled to pension on age alone after they reach 62. If pensioner deserts wife she may be entitled to half his pension.