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Women's Page



THE OLD TIME SHOWS

"Are you going to the Movies tonight?" is asked because every night except Sunday there is a show at the New Lyceum, sometimes very good and sometimes not so pleasing, but there is always something to amuse But before the introduction of the movies it was not so. And then the entertainment we had were generally local talent, taking a long time to get them up, the actors meeting night after night and having a fine time together. One of the entertainment that lingers in our memory was taken from one of Dickens tales, where Mrs. Jarley carried her wax figures around, showing them from place to place. This entertainment was staged by Mrs. Bardine, the wife of one of the professors of Washington College at that time. She was tall with great black eyes and as admirably fitted for the role of Mrs. Jarley. Her wax figures were persons chosen from the college and the town, quite a number in all

The costume worn by her was most comical; big poke bonnet and a bright flowered dress, while the figures were all sorts of ridiculous attir.

As the curtain rose there was Mrs. Jarley standing surrounded by her wax works. The part of her assistant, "Albert Eddard" was taken by Mr. Hope Barroll a young man full of life and fun at that time. One of the figurs would be rolled out to the front of the stage while Mrs. Jarley would describe him or her always ending with "And that was what he died adoing of' The figures were certainly wax like with their staring eyes and stiff limbs. When Mrs. Jarley finished her description she would say, "Wind him up Albert Eddard." And Albert Ederd would dust them and arrange their hair and do all sort of things to make the figures laugh. One, I remember, was George Washington cutting down the Cherry tree which she described as becoming such a fad that he cut down every cherry tree in sight. When he was wound up he would hack at a little tree before him, until he ran down. Another danced herself to death, and Queen Elizabeth would step on Raleigh's coat, as he spread it over a mud hole. This play as so popular that it was repeated again and again.

The Cantata, Queen Esther was played several distinct times by different characters. The one, I remember best, Mrs. Allan A. Harris, then Hallie Beck, was Queen Esther and Mr. Arlie Sparks was King Ahasuarus. The late Mr. Wilbur Thomas took the role of Mordecai, Queen Esthers uncle, and Dr. Edward Clarke, then professor at Washington College, now editor of the Worcester Democrat in Pocomoke was Haman the wicked prince. It was a very pretty entertainment well gotten up and very popular. Another Entertainment that used to draw large crowds was The Shubert Quartette. They came from away but they always drew crowded houses. Four men with such harmonious voices that they did not require an accompaniment, their voices were like a great organ. Now the movies are everywhere. There are very few towns of any size that does not boast of a Picture Parlor and in the cities they are seen in multitudes. In fact movies are one of the wonders of the age and with the vitaphone added they rival the spoken drama, and are sometimes more popular.

And the "Eden Musee" in New York that once popular place where there were representations of many notable persons and events in wax has gone too like many old wares and customs.

SOAP

It is interesting to think what a busy time the manufacture of soap gives to the makers. Animal oils are always found in this country but vegetable oils, olive, cocanut and palm oils require a long trip abroad to find them, in Africa, Asia and India while the various scents, are found the world over; Cashmere bouquet from the Vale of Cashmere in India sandal wood from the East India and Attar of Roses from Turkey. So we might well think of our cake of soap as a much travelled globe trotter.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Moths Like Rug Spots; So Here's The Remedy

If lukewarm wat er doesn't remove those rug spots that the moths lke so well, dampen a cloth with carbon tetrachloride and rub them out this way. Always put a thick cloth under the part of the rug you are cleaning, and let the air get at it when drying. Coffee stains are the hardest of all to remove and lukewarm water is more efficacious here than any other cleansing substance. Dry with a clean cloth.

Making Meat Tender

A pinch of baking soda added to the water in which you are boiling meats, particularly meats you have bought in an economical frame of mind and which are good but not so tender as the choicer cuts, will add to their tenderness.

HOT WEATHER CLOTHES

Every July, just when the days are hottest and we are all pulling out our hats, conversation turns to black. Paris is wearing black; black is "the thing" for the Summer and early Autume. Every one pretends to be surprised.

True, black does something wonderful to tan. It seems to make the sunbronzed skin glow. Perhaps that is why it has an everready welcome. This season we were fairly well prepared for its advent, for it has already proved itself a style favorite. There is a difference between the black of a month ago and that which is coming in now, however. Last Spring the novelty was linen, now it is satin.

Satin, be it said, is going to cut quite a figure during the period in hich Summer fashions are on the wane and Autumn fashions in the making. Satin for street, for afternoon, for evening. For daytime, black will be the thing; for evening, there will be a wider range; unless we miss our guess, there ill be a preference for darker shades—the green of vergrens, those blues that are almost black which one finds in East Indian prints, and rich, soft browns.

The Road To Better Health

TOURISTS' FIRST AID KIT

BY DR. WILLIAM J. SCHOLES

The roads are now crowded with automobiles of every size, make and description. Some are driving leisurely and carefully; some are dashing madly and heedlessly. Dad and the boy are sitting in the front seat; mother and the girl occupy the back cushion.

Suddenly there's a roar and a violent honking from behind. Mother tells dad to pull over to the edge of the road, which he had already started to do. A car comes rushing down the left side of the narrow concrete highway alongside them. The driver swings sharply ahead of them in his endeavor to avoid a collision with a car approaching from the other direction. A second more and he might have made it, but in that second three cars were wrecked and five people injured.

First Aid To The Injured

What to do? A tourniquet should be placed about the bleeding limb of one to control the hemorrhage. An antiseptic should be appliced to the jagged scalp-wound of another. A soothing lotion should be applied to the burns of a third. An improvised splint should be placed around the fractured arm of another of the victims. A supporting dressing should be placed about the badly sprained ankle of still another sufferer.

None of these procedures is carried out because none of the passengers possesses the necessary materials. And so the injured fail to get that first aid attention which not only minimizes their injuries but ofttimes saves their lives.

First Aid Materials

Every tourist should therefore provide himself with a little box of first aid supplies. In fact, such an outfit should have a place in every home. The contents of the box and indications for their use I should list somewhat as follows:

Absorbent cotton (2 oz. package) Swab.

Gauze dressing (5 yds.) Wounds.

Bandages (1, 2, and 3 in.)

Adhesive tape (5 yds. long—2 in. wide).

Iodine (1 oz.) Antiseptic.

Picric acid (crystals—1 oz. Burns—in solution.

Rubber tubing (24 in. long, 1-2 in. thick) Hemmorrhage.

Boric acid (crystals—1 oz.) Wet dressing.

Whiskey (8 oz.) Collapse.

This list could be extended to include ligatures,hemost ats, etc. However, the use of such intsruments and appliances requires the technical skill possessed only by a surgeon. Moreover, the services of a doctor are nowadays available almost anywhere within an hour. The important thing is to bridge that hour, and the material listed above will serve this purpose.

Three dollars will buy the entire outfit—all except the whiskey. In the "land of the free" that will cost as much as all the other articles combined. ut it should be a part of the outfit, as there are times (I am speaking professionally) when it is worth ten times the price.

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SMOOTHING DOWN THE MINISTER

The minister called on Mrs. MacShoddie.

"By the way," he remarked after a while, "I was sorry to see your husband leave the church last Sunday right in the middle of my sermon. I trust nothing was seriously the matter with him?"

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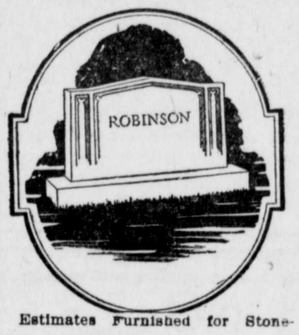
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