SMALL VERSUS LARGE FEET.

The Preponderance of Small Feet Among Southern Ladies.

From the Macon (Ga.) Telegraph.

The size of the foot of the mistress of the White House is definitely determined by an order for what is called "a dainty pair of slippers for Mrs. Cleveland!" given to a Massachusetts firm. Our lady readers may be interested in knowing that the slippers are to be "of the Oxford tie pattern, French kid, width A.A. They were made by hand." Brown bead work is designed in four leaves on the quarters and the vamp. The size is three and a half.

A lady of medium height may have a finely shaped foot such as common rumor gives to Mrs. Cleveland, but in the south a No. 3½ slipper is not usually designated as dainty. Probably 2½ is as large as the term will stand. People who frequent southern ball-rooms and summer resorts comment upon the fact that extremely small feet, feet incased in slippers running from 1 to 2½ are largely in the majority. Not many years since this subject was discussed in a ball-room in Macon and experts were able to discover out of eighteen pair present and twinkling in the mazes of the dance but three numbers larger than 3½, and in the assembly were damsels who would have tipped the beam at 130.

This preponderance of small feet in the south among ladies of high social standing has been accounted for on many theories, the most natural one, we think being the explanation that these ladies do not use their feet with the freedom and constancy that may be observed in other sections. They are not walkers, in the first place. It is a rare thing to find in southern cities, ladies of the class described who average two miles walking per day the year round. Climate and roadways, as well as custom, are against pedestrian exercises; the feet are small because they are not fully developed by use. Of course, we speak in a general sense, because there are families in which small feet are clearly an inheritance and continue small despite exercise continuous and severe.

If this explanation is correct we are not sure but that small feet are secured at a cost greater than can be afforded. If we could exchange these for strong constitutions, rounded cheeks and the glow of health and spirits which come of judicious and plenteous exercise out of doors, then we should advise the exchange. Just such exercise as Mrs. Cleveland and her countrywomen have been accustomed to take, which fits them for a tramp of ten miles without fatigue, gives rest to life and edge to appetites, is what our southern women need above all things now lacking. The lady who is strong-minded enough to put on broad, thick-soled and low-heeled boots and become familiar with our streets, highways, byways and country roads by daily walks thereon will head a reform for which she would deserve not only the physical advantages that are bound to result, but a monument of Parian marble when age has laid her low.

The Housekeeper's Complaint.

—"I am discouraged. I have too much to do. I am tired. I am sick. I suppose I was put into this house to keep it clean, but it is too much work. I won't try. I will go to sleep. I don't care what becomes of the house."

The above is an allegory. The discouraged housekeeper is the liver, which, indeed, is often called "the housekeeper of our health." If it does go to sleep as it threatened, a crowd of diseases are all ready to spring up as a consequence. Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" acts upon the liver and assists it in its work of housekeeping and house-cleaning. It is the great liver remedy and blood cleanser, and cures all the long train of chronic maladies resulting from a torpid or sluggish, sleepy liver, such as sick-headache, scrofulous diseases, as ulcers, "fever sores," "white swellings," hip-joint disease, consumption of the lungs (which is really only scrofula manifesting itself in the delicate tissues of these organs), also all skin diseases, as blotches, pimples and eruptions, and all blood taints, however acquired.

The Merciless Matterhorn.

From London Daily News.

The Matterhorn has had another victim, and that victim an Englishman. On Wednesday Mr. Borckhardt, of St. Albans, Herts, perished there in a snowstorm of almost unexampled severity at this season of the year, even for that region, for it lasted 36 hours. Mr. Borckards was one of a large party who might all have shared his fate but for the fact that two or three were able to push on through the snow to Zermatt and organize a rescue. The travelers left behind, however, had to pass the night on the mountain. The rescuers came up with them next day at different stages of the descent, and with the one exception, were able to offer them relief in time. Mr. Borckardt lived to hear the shouts of the rescue party, but he was too exhausted to advance to meet them, and when he was reached some hours after he was frozen to death. An English friend and two guides who were with him, and who were in much the same plight as himself, went forward by his express wish and were saved, though they were much too weak to drag him along with them. All seem to have done their duty, and the unfortunate gentleman is a victim, not of human neglect, but of the dangers of this terrible peak. The Matterhorn, with its 14,700 feet of height, and its steep, and in places almost inaccessible sides, will always be a most difficult ascent. The few huts and ropes with which it has been furnished for the convenience of travelers since 1865 have scarcely abated a jot of its terrors. The first ascent of the summit was made at a fearful sacrifice that was quite enough to stamp the character of the mountain among Alpine peaks. On the present occasion, indeed, the victim has not succumbed to the effect of a fall and a broken rope, and there has been no repetition of the sickening sight which attended the loss of four of the companions of Mr. Whymper at the first ascent. To what extent the snowstorm may have been foreseen, it is impossible to say, but, as experienced guides were with the party, it is hardly likely that it can have given any timely warning of its approach. The weather was even unusually fine at the beginning of the ascent.

—It is of the greatest importance that the liver should be kept in a good healthy condition. The West's Liver Pills, purely vegetable will do the work. All druggists d

The Earthquake 700 Feet Under Ground.

From the Raleigh News and Observer.

The earthquake at Gold Hill, Rowan county, was a frightful affair, from accounts. The people on top thought that the mines—785 feet deep—were shaking or caving in. The families of a large number of men under ground were frantic. But in about five minutes the force was out and safe. It was the quickest time on record. The shock was felt in all the levels from the top to the 700 foot, except in the 600. But they were warned and came to the surface with the rest.

—The great health restorer, West's Liver Pills. They regulate the liver and promote good digestion. All druggists. d

A Very Sad Statement.

(Elt Perkins).

At Saratoga, this summer, I was sorry to see as many as forty ladies every night, eating supper and drinking champagne down at the old John Morrissey club house. One could stand in the doorway and at the same time see a hundred men gambling and thirty women drinking champagne and eating. These women were not our refined American women, though they stopped at the best hotels. They were a set of women who dote on yacht and horse races and play poker for money in their rooms at night.

—Changeable weather produces colds, coughs, sore throat. For these diseases use West's Cough Syrup, the best. All druggists. d

Machine-Made Love.

A Chicago newspaper tells of a young Hoosier who, to show his expertness on a typewriter, wrote a love letter with it. It was a fatal mistake. The girl's brother was a printer, and she could set type. She went to her brother's office and set up in cold type: "Dear sir: I am not to be wooed by machinery. I inclose your ring. Please return my letters. Respectfully, ——." She worked that off on a proof press and mailed it to the youth. It seems on the face of it as though he had a fortunate escape.

—There are a number of varieties of corns. Holloway's Corn Cure will remove any of them. Call on your druggist and get a bottle at once.

A RUNAWAY THOROUGHBRED.

A Prominent English Jockey's Advice as to How to Stop Him.

In the last issue to hand of The London Illustrated Sporting and Dramatic News "Rapier" says: With what astonishing rapidity does the thoroughbred horse abandon sedateness, kick up his heels with a jerk of the back, and set off forty miles an hour on a game of his own! What are you to do with him if you chance to be on his back—what are you to try to do, that is to say? Stop him if you can, of course; but how is it to be done? Here is a bit of practical advice which I caught from Tom Connon, at Danebury, the other day, after a skittish filly, with one of his sons on her back, had bolted across the downs, which, as the reader doubtless knows, are intersected by the rails of Stockbridge racecourse.

"When a horse gets away with you and heads for rails or any other obstacle," said the great jockey, don't pull his head up into the air and prevent him from seeing where he is going. Drop the reins just as you are getting up to it and call out 'Whoa! whoa!' The chances are that he'll stop short; but if he jumps, he'll jump in something like collected form, and try to take care of himself. If you haul at him he's most likely to fall over the place and come down hard. He won't do that if he can help it; he doesn't want to hurt himself, and he'll take care not to." Excellent advice—could it be other, coming from such a source? But to follow it the rideo must have more presence of mind than is always maintained in difficulties.

Eighth Wonder of the World.

—It is demonstrated by history that the Ancients in many of the arts, notably architecture, far excelled the present age, but it is reserved for the present decade to produce the eighth wonder of the world, i.e., West's World's Wonder or Family Liniment, which is infallible for rheumatism, sprains, cuts, bruises, sores and all diseases requiring external application. 25c. and 50c. per bottle. All druggists. d

Said to be Good for Luncheon.

Mrs. Parloa in Boston Beacon.

Use two quarts of thin-sliced raw potatoes, about a quarter of a pound of fat salt pork, one level tablespoonful of salt and half a teaspoonful of pepper. Soak the potatoes in cold water for half an hour. Have the pork cut in very thin slices. Put about one-fourth of it in the bottom of a deep pudding-dish; then put in half the potatoes and sprinkle half the pepper and salt over them. Now put in the remainder of the potatoes, and sprinkle with the balance of the salt and pepper. Spread the remainder of the sliced pork over the potatoes. Cover the dish, and bake it in a moderate oven for half an hour. When that time has passed, remove the cover from the dish and bake for 20 minutes more. Serve at once in the same dish. This is excellent for dinner, luncheon or supper when meat or fish is not available.

—Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial is a speedy cure for dysentery, diarrhœa, cholera, summer complaint, sea sickness and complaints incidental to children teething. It gives immediate relief to those suffering from the effects of indiscretion in eating unripe fruit, cucumbers, etc. It acts with wonderful rapidity and never fails to conquer the disease. No one need fear cholera if they have a bottle of this medicine convenient.

Renewed Interest.

Husband—You know that pretty Mrs. F.

Wife—For goodness sake, John, don't talk about that pretty Mrs. F. I can't go anywhere without hearing her praises sounded, until I am sick to death of the sound of her name.

Husband—I was only going to tell you a rumor I heard about her to-day.

Wife—A rumor! Oh, John, tell me all about it, that's a good soul.

—Very many persons die annually from cholera and kindred summer complaints, who might have been saved if proper remedies had been used. If attacked do not delay in getting a bottle of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial, the medicine that never fails to effect a cure. Those who have used it say it acts promptly, and thoroughly, subdues the pain and disease.

Couldn't Stand That.

He was an Englishman, and he found a new grievance against California. He was much impressed with the country and its productions. He was very enthusiastic until they showed him a pumpkin weighing 155 pounds.

"This is too much, don't you know," he said, with an injured air. "A pumpkin 155 pounds! Hang it, I only weigh 135 myself!"

—Mr. G. W. Macully, Pavilion Mountain, B. C., writes: "Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil is the best medicine I ever used for rheumatism. Nearly every winter I am laid up with rheumatism, and have tried nearly every kind of medicine without getting any benefit, until I used Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. It has worked wonders for me, and I want another supply for my friends, &c."

Affected Him Like the Ague.

"Hello, Brown! I see you and Miss Jones are not so intimate as formerly."

"No. She is a nice girl, but she affected me like an ague."

"Affected you like an ague? How was that?"

"She shook me."

—Do not delay in getting relief for the little folks. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is a pleasant and sure cure. If you love your child why do you let it suffer when a remedy is so near at hand?

He Had To Stay.

"Ah, waiter, you have done all you can for me, you, ah, annoy me by your presence. Please retiah!"

"Dat's all right, massa, 'bout my 'noyance, but you see I'ze 'sponsible foah de silvah!"

—Mr. C. E. Riggins, Beamsville, writes: "A customer who tried a bottle of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery says it is the best thing he ever used; to quote his own words, 'It just seemed to touch the spot affected.' About a year ago he had an attack of bilious fever, and was afraid he was in for another, when I recommended this valuable medicine with such happy results."

J. G. SNYDER, President. L. H. CLARK, Sec.-Treas.

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Watch Glasses 5c.

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JOHN C. WEST & Co., Toronto Ont.

TORONTO POSTAL GUIDE.

During the month of September mails close and are due as follows:

	Close. a.m.	Close. p.m.	Due. a.m.	Due. p.m.
G. T. R. East	6.00	6.45	9.20	10.45
O. & Q. Ry.	7.00	6.45	8.50	10.00
G. T. R. West	6.30	3.00	12.50	7.20
N. & N. W.	6.30	4.20	10.30	8.10
T. G. & B.	6.00	3.45	11.00	8.30
Midland	6.00	3.30	12.40	9.30
C. V. R.	7.00	3.15	9.20	5.30
	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	p.m.
G. W. R.	6.00	6.30		2.50
	p.m.	p.m.	8.40	4.00
	2.45	8.30	10.30	7.20
				11.30
	a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.
		2.45	8.40	2.00
U. S. N. Y.	6.00	9.30	10.30	4.40
			8.30	4.40
U. S. Western States	6.00	9.30		7.20

British mails depart as follows:

September 1, 2, 6, 7, 8, 9, 11, 13, 14, 15, 16, 20, 21, 22, 23, 27, 28, 29, 30.

Time for closing English mails, 6 p.m. on September 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, and 9 p.m. on all other days.

Letters for passengers on incoming or outgoing Allan steamers should be specially handed at the inquiry wicket.

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