Well, Well!

THIS is a HOME DYE that ANYONE can use

I dyed ALL these DIFFERENT KINDS of Goods with the SAME Dye.

I used

DY-O-LA

ONE DYE FOR ALL KINDS OF GOODS

CLEAN and SIMPLE to Use.

NO chance of using the WRONG Dye for the Goods one has to color. All colors from your Druggist or Dealer. FREE Color Card and STORY Booklet 10. The Johnson-Richardson Co., Limited, Montreal.

STREET CAR MEN.

Captain Robert S. McCulloch, president of the United Railways Company, of St. Louis, has lately awarded $500 in prizes to motormen and conductors for essays on how to transport passengers pleasantly and safely.

Jacob Ruehl, a motorman, received first prize for his description of "The Model Motorman," which is:

Should be neat and clean and never drink.

Answer questions politely and briefly and never be drawn in conversation.

Stop the car conveniently at crossings for passengers to alight.

Be cheerful and obliging about opening front door for passengers.

Should not quarrel with teamsters over right of way.

Watch for children and others darting across streets from behind vehicles.

Sound gong and run slowly in passing a school house or children on the street.

Emel Glarwann, a conductor, won the first prize for his description of "The Model Conductor":

Should make rides so pleasant passengers will want to ride with him again.

Call out important streets and transfer points.

Notify passengers when reaching streets where they have asked to be let off.

Register fares as soon as collected to avoid disputes.

Keep bill in sight when making change to avoid any disputes as to its denomination.

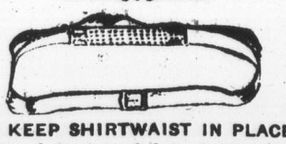
Give passengers bills when requested, instead of loading them down with small change.

Assist aged or infirm persons, children and women with babies in getting on and off cars.

Watch intoxicated people to see they do not fall off and get hurt.

These are excellent rules of action for motormen and conductors.

Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere.



TO KEEP SHIRTWAIST IN PLACE.

This belt, intended to hold a woman's shirtwaist in place at the waist band, is made of elastic and cotton braids combined with a rubber grip-piece of rough surface at the back. When the belt is drawn taut the elastic braid will stretch and draw in the loops seen in the illustration, causing the rubber strip to adhere closely to the wearer and hold the waist firmly, though it cannot tear the cloth.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

(Chicago News.)

After a girl has been married a year she is willing to occupy the hammock alone.

It doesn't take a woman long to come to the point—unless she is trying to sharpen a pencil.

Many a woman never knows what she wants until she discovers what her husband does not want.

A widower says it is better to have loved and been bossed than never to have been married at all.

It is the little things of life that are most annoying. Even the small mosquito bores one dreadfully.

Judge a man by his companions rather than by his relations. His companions are usually of his own selection, but

THE DURABILITY OF STEEL.

(Harper's Weekly.)

It has been shown that nearly all the failures of steel occur very early in its history. If a plate or bar of mild steel lasts for a year in service, it may be trusted to last for many years. The most injurious thing is continual bending backward and forward, as in what is called the "panting" of a boiler end. As one authority puts it, steel has a somewhat "tumultuous youth," but "in middle age it is trustworthy, and in old age beyond reproach." In regard to corrosion, there is difference of opinion, some holding that steel corrodes more readily than iron.

THE FOOD RIOTS.

Bambouillet, France, Aug. 31.—Jules Pams, the Minister of Agriculture, was instructed, during the conference, to investigate the underlying cause of the high price of food which resulted in considerable rioting in the northern departments of France.

HIS LITTLE PLEASANTRY.

Puck had boasted that he could put a girdle around the earth in 40 minutes.

"I'd do it right now, too," he said, "if it wasn't that they'd call it the Belt line and use it for transferring freight."—Chicago Tribune.

"A burned child dreads the fire," quoted the Wise Guy. "Perhaps," said the Simple Mug, dubiously, "but that doesn't seem to prevent widowers from marrying again."

GILA MONSTERS INCREASING.

Whether Bite of This Lizard is Fatally Poisonous to Man Unsettled.

"Naturalists who recently visited the Mojave desert in Arizona say that there has been an increase in the number of gila monsters in that region," said Dr. A. B. Cedron, of Prescott, Ariz.

"These lizards are of great interest to naturalists, for in spite of investigations authorities still differ as to whether the bite of a gila monster is fatally poisonous. I have had several instances come under my observation where men have been bitten by gila monsters, but none ever died. In the case of a gila monster biting a guinea pig, however, the poison was fatal a few minutes after the guinea pig was bitten. The natives of the Southwest, particularly the Indians of Mexico, sincerely believe that the bit of a gila is fatal to a human being and the lizard is held in much awe by them.

"It is likely, however, that this fear is occasioned largely by the repulsive appearance of the reptile. The head is very prominent, comprising about one-fifth of the total length of the body, and like the back it is thickly covered with yellow and black tinted tubercles. Its skin is very tough, and although the bones of the tail are fragile this part of the reptile is very strong, it being possible for the monster to raist itself and balance the body on the tip of the tail, thus enabling it to climb rocks, and steep ascents. There is no doubt that the teeth lead to glands containing poison. It is very slow in its movements, but it is not timid like other reptiles. If one attempts to strike the gila with a stick it will grasp the weapon in its jaws like a dog does, and when angered it emits its breath in a succession of quick gasps. It is supposed that the breath of the gila has a drug-like effect on insects, and as it can be detected at a considerable distance it is believed that this is the way it catches its food."—From the Washington Post.

A GENTLE LAXATIVE FOR THE BABY.

Stomach and bowel troubles is the cause of nine-tenths of the ailments from which little ones suffer. Let the little stomach and bowels be kept right and baby will be happy, healthy and strong. The only sure and safe means of keeping baby's stomach and bowels sweet and regular is to give him an occasional dose of Baby's Own Tablets. These Tablets are a gentle laxative; they sweeten the stomach, regulate the bowels, expel worms, break up colds and prevent or cure the dozens of ailments that afflict the baby. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

VALUE OF A DREAM.

One Instance in Which a Suggestion in Slumber Was of Worth.

George Arliss, the star of "The Devil," and Hamilton Revelle, of the same company, were discussing dreams one night.

"If there were only some way we could remember dreams," said Revelle. "The most brilliant ideas seems to come to us in sleep. We awoke only to remember that they were brilliant, while the ideas are gone forever."

"I imagine," said Arliss, "that if we could reproduce all our sleep thoughts they would be exceedingly disappointing and not nearly as valuable as we thought them at the time. I must say, however, that I owe much in life to a dream that I did remember. I had succeeded John Hare as the Duke St. Olpherts in 'The Notorious Mrs. Ebbsmith,' with Mrs. Patrick Campbell. I felt that here was a part that should bring out the best in me, and give me my opportunity. Somehow, try as hard as I could, I knew I was not doing myself justice or getting results. Something was wrong, but I had no idea what. One night I dreamt that a chap came to me gripping a big stick. 'The trouble with you is that you are playing the part like this,' he said, shaking the stick with his fist. 'What you should do is to hold it like this.' With that he let the cane swing gingerly between two fingers. The simile was perfect. I saw wherein I had failed and took the lesson to heart. To this day when I feel that I am getting my teeth in a role, I remember the stick in the dream and relax. I owe my unknown dream visitor the greatest debt of gratitude."

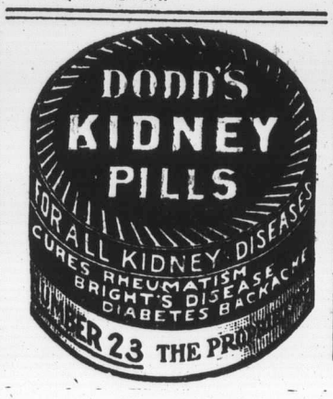
It should be added that the Duke of St. Olpherts was the role that first gave Arliss his standing in London as a character actor.

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, Etc.

MEXICAN WOMEN.

"Regarding some of the customs of a Mexican girl," said Jerome S. Horner, of El Paso, Texas, "there are current many mistaken notions.

"For example, she is popularly supposed to play the guitar, to wear a mantilla and to smoke cigarettes. As a matter of fact the guitar is almost an unknown instrument among the women of the upper classes, the becoming mantilla is rarely seen in the streets save on Good Friday, having been discarded in favor of hats in atrocious taste, and the senorita never smokes. Neither does she make a habit of attending bullfights.—Washington Herald.



Cured of Aching Weariness

Had Gouty Pain, Flushings, Palpitations and General Feeling of Depression.

Mr. C. J. Stonewall, who for years has been a most respected citizen of Pemberton, writes interestingly and convincingly of a very serious sickness, extending over almost two years. Through the marvellous curative power of Dr. Hamilton's Pills he made rapid and permanent recovery.

"It was a puzzle to my doctor, because the symptoms seemed almost as numerous as the days of the month. But one thread ran through them all, and that was utter weariness morning, noon and night. I felt flat—pain changed from one part of the body to another—seemed at one time rheumatic, at others it affected the extremities like gout. Little exertion, such as going upstairs, caused breathlessness and palpitation, and at times I had vague numb feelings and prickling. After Dr. Hamilton's Pills cured me, my doctor saw it wasn't the nervous system, but bowel and kidney disorders. I believe there is no pill on earth that can compare with Dr. Hamilton's, and in diseases that have their cause in thin or white blood, cure is inevitable with Dr. Hamilton's Pills."

Refuse a substitute for Dr. Hamilton's Pills—25 per box, all dealers, or The Catarrhozone Co., Kingston, Ont.

APPETITE FOR SNAILS.

The snail appetite of the whole world is increasing so rapidly that the snail fraternity cannot supply the demand, and the result is that some Frenchman has worked out an imposition in the shape of an artificial snail, the only genuine part of which is the shells, which are used over and over again. The artificial snail is very difficult to detect, even by those who pride themselves on their epicurean accomplishments. The second-handed shell is taken and filled with a morsel of the lung of a healthy beef, which is cut in the desired form by a piece of machinery which cuts its in a cork-screw shape. The mouth of the shell is then sealed with a coating of heated fat. These are sold to restaurant keepers, and when they are served cooked it is almost impossible to detect the fraud.

AN X SHAPED BRIDGE.

In one of the southern cities of this country there has been a "Y" shaped bridge in use for a long time, and now the proposition of erecting an "X" shaped bridge over the Seine is being considered. As a matter of fact, the idea has been practically adopted, the only difficulty being the lack of money, and if this is sucessfuelly looked after the bridge will be built. One great advantage of such a structure is the fact that one pier in the middle of the streams supports both structures, while if two bridges were built the difficulties of navigating the stream would be increased.

SWEETEST TO POUND

The Sugar with the greatest amount of sweetening to the pound is

St. Lawrence Sugar

And it dissolves so quickly, too.

It is made from Pure Cane Sugar, and under the greatest care for purity in the process of manufacture.

Even the jute bags are cotton lined, and the barrels which are made of elm staves, are paper lined.

Try St. Lawrence Sugar to-day—"the sweetest of the sweet."

ST. LAWRENCE SUGAR REFINING CO., LIMITED, MONTREAL.

BEGGED HIS HORSE'S PARDON.

In his early boyhood Count Tolstoi learned to be kind to animals. He tells in a story written for children how he and his brothers used to ride the old family horse, Raven, and sometimes beat him when he was too tired to go further. On one such occasion an old servant thus reproved him in words which he never forgot:

"Ah, master, you have no pity! Why do you beat him? He is twenty years old and is tired out; he can hardly breathe. Why, for a horse, he is as old as Timofeyitch"—a very old peasant living on the place. "You might as well get on Timofeyitch's back and drive him beyond his strength like that, with a switch. Would you feel no pity for him?"

"I thought of Timofeyitch," said Tolstoi, "and harkened to the man. I got off the horse's back, and when I noticed how his steaming sides were working, and how heavily he breathed through his nostrils, swishing his thin tail, I understood how hard it was for him. Till then I had thought he was as happy as I was myself. And I felt so sorry for Raven that I began to kiss his sweaty neck and to beg his pardon for having beaten him.

"Since then I have grown up, but I always have pity on horses, and always remember Raven and Timofeyitch when I see horses ill-treated."

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

A PROBLEM YET.

Nearly two hundred and fifty years ago one of the greatest intellects connected with science turned his attention to gravitation. In that two hundred and fifty years physical science has made rapid advances. A boy who has completed a year's work in an elementary physics could entertain Newton in lectricity were it possible for the great philosopher to return to earth. After learning of the great progress of electricity, I can imagine him in his eager desire for knowledge turning to the boy and expecting some light on gravitation. Alas, not only the high school boy, but not even the most learned can give any definite information on gravitation. The problem is about where Newton left it.—Wilson C. Morris in The Popular Science Monthly.

NOT EXACTLY.

Conductor—Did you get out and stretch your legs when we stopped at the junction.

Passenger—Well, not exactly; I went into the dining car and had them pulled.—Brooklyn Life.

FACTS ABOUT LONDON.

The coach in which the lord mayor of London rides on state occasions has been in use since the year 1757.

Returns to the railway clearing house show that 1,000 parcels a day are lost on the railways of the United Kingdom.

Fifteen thousand eight hundred and forty-seven police constables are required to protect London, and for this protection the citizens pay one million three hundred thousand pounds a year.

Nearly half of all the foreigners in Great Britain reside in London. There are 22,000 in Scotland, 11,000 in Manchester, 9,000 in Liverpool, and 8,000 in Leeds.

The largest cab rank in the world is situated in London, viz., at Waterloo Station, the terminus of the London and South Western railway. It is a quarter of a mile in length. More than 1,000 cabs are called in the course of 24 hours.

An enormous mass of water is used for suppressing fires in London. Last year it amounted to 29,000,000 gallons, or, expressed in weight, 129,465 tons. Of this huge quantity about one-sixth was taken from rivers and canals, and the rest from the street mains.

London has 1,000 ships and 9,000 sailors in its port every day. It has upwards of 75,000 persons annually taken into custody by the police, 27,000 persons living in its common lodging houses, 25,000 persons annually arrested as drunk and disorderly, and one-third of the crime of the country is committed within its radius.

BABY'S TERRIBLE ECZEMA.

Hands Tied to Prevent Scratching.

Five Doctors Failed to Relieve, but Zam-Buk Worked a Cure.

Mrs. Charles Levere, of Prescott, North Channel, Ont., tells how Zam-Buk cured her baby. She says: "My baby's head and face was one complete mass of sores. The itching and irritation were fearful, and the little one's plight was so serious that at one time we feared her ears would be eaten off by the disease.

"We had to keep her hands tied for days to prevent her rubbing and scratching the sores. Doctor after doctor treated her in vain, until we had had five doctors. They all agreed it was a frightful case of eczema, but none of them did any permanent good.

"As a last resource we were advised to try Zam-Buk. The first box did so much good that we felt sure we were at last working in the right direction. We persevered with the treatment until we had used thirteen boxes, and at the end of that time I am glad to say Zam-Buk had effected a complete cure."

For eczema, eruptions, rashes, tetter, itch, ringworm and similar skin diseases, Zam-Buk is without equal. It also cures cuts, burns, scalds, piles, abscesses, chronic sores, blood poisoning, etc. All druggists and stores at 50 cents a box, or post free for price from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto. Refuse imitations.

STINGING TREES.

In the southern part of Formosa grows a tree, about 10 feet in height, having long leaves which possess the property of the nettle and produce a maddening irritation of the skin when incautiously touched. The natives call it chiao-jen-kou, meaning "man-biting dog." Mr. Tokutaro Ito, of Tokyo, who has recently made a botanical exploration in Formosa, suggests the name "viper tree" in Australia, which, says the London Globe, attains a height of 15 feet, an dthe effect of whose touch appears to be even more maddening to men and animals. Horses stung by it have to be shot, and dogs, when affected by the poison of the leaves, run about, whining and biting themselves.

A WINDSOR LADY'S APPEAL

To All Women: I will send free with full instructions, my home treatment which positively cures Leucorrhoea, Ulceration, Displacements, Falling of the Womb, Painful or Irregular Periods, Uterine and Ovarian Tumors or Growths, also Hot Flushes, Nervousness, Melancholy Pains in the Head, Back or Bowels, Kidney and Bladder Troubles, where caused by weakness peculiar to our sex. You can continue treatment at home at a cost of only about 12 cents a week. My book, "Woman's Own Medical Adviser," also sent free on request. Write to-day. Address Mrs. M. Summers, Box H. 5. Windsor, Ont.

TRUE PRAYER.

I have no doubt that the old idea of prayer as a begging of God to set aside wise laws to accommodate puny and often foolish men, will more and more fade away as men grow wiser. But I think that all this will only prepare the way for true prayer—that prayer which seeks to get the highest spiritual good by confirming to the highest spiritual laws of our nature. This kind of prayer, I think, we shall no more outgrow than we shall outgrow hope, or love, or gratitude, or aspiration, or reverence, or the sense of dependence on a Higher Power, or the need, in our weakness and sorrow of comfort and strength from some source higher than our poor selves. . . . Thus, I think, as we get away from the old, lower views, and come to understand the higher conception of prayer which corresponds with the higher conception of God, it becomes clear that religion has nothing about it that is more perfectly rational, and certainly nothing about it that is more uplifting, and in the profoundest way helpful, to weak, erring and sorrow-laden human beings than prayer—the communion of the earthly child with the heavenly parent; the carrying of our little cups of heart-need and spirit-need to the great Fountain to get them filled; the reaching up, when we are weak and sad, and laying hold of the Infinite Source of strength and joy which is forever above us.

J. T. Sunderland.

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia

SINCERE PRAYER.

Teacher—Now, Tommy, suppose a man gave you one hundred dollars to keep for him, and then died; what would you do? Would you pray for him?

Tommy—No, sir; but I would pray for another like him?

That Splitting Headache will vanish if you take "NA-DRU-CO" Headache Wafers

Give quick, sure relief, and we guarantee they contain nothing harmful to the heart or nervous system. 25c. a box, at all druggists'.

National Drug and Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited, Montreal. 26

EDDY'S KITCHEN-WARE

Ideal in Every Way For the Various Needs of the Busy Housewives

These utensils are light and durable, have no hoops to fall off or rust, will not taint water, milk or other liquids and are impervious to the same. They will stand any climate and any fair usage. Made in Pails, Tubs, Keelers, Milk Pans, Wash Basins, Etc.

"Try Them. They'll Please You."

The E. B. EDDY Co., Hull, Canada

MONA LISA'S SMILE.

Fully one-half of the fame of the picture is due to the adjectives which have been applied to that smile. It is enigmatic, ineffable, mocking, sad, subtle, haunting, mysterious, significant and a number of other things, according to the degree of imaginative activity and inventiveness of the writer. Tales are told of the circumstances under which the picture was painted, which are well calculated to enhance the interest of the romantic and sentimental reader. Leonardo found, for example, that he could not get that enigmatic, ineffable, mocking, sad, subtle, haunting, etc., smile to appear unless somebody played some special air while he was at work; the only wonder is that we are not informed what that certain strain was and who produced it, or who manufactured the instrument upon which it was played. The art of advertising was in its infancy in Leonardo's time.

Looking at the picture without prejudice, one discovers that La Gioconda's smile is not so very wonderful after all. It has always seemed to us sly and complacent, nothing more.—Boston Transcript.

FLOOR THAT TURNS OVER.

The floor in the Apollo Theatre in Paris is reversible, one side being made for dancing, the other being the usual inclined floor equipped with the folding seats of a theatre auditorium. The floor is mounted on a horizontal axis on which it revolves. It is built on a framework of steel girders, has an area of 2,500 square feet and weighs 100 tons. The axis, which is parallel to the front of the stage, is not in the middle of the thickness of the floor, says the Cement Age, but nearer to the seating surface than to the dancing surface. The floor swings through an excavation over thirty feet in depth.

A WELL-KNOWN MAN.

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited.

Dear Sirs,—I can recommend your MINARD'S LINIMENT for Rheumatism and Sprains, as I have used it for both with excellent results.

Yours truly,
T. BLAYERS,
S. John.

Versatility of the Country Editor.

The country editor is easily the foremost man in the community. This is evidenced by the frequency and persistency in which he is asked, nay, demanded! at any time of day or night, to sit up with the sick or officiate as pallbearer at funerals. The editor is always asked to be pallbearer—it gets to be a habit with him. Perhaps it is because he habitually looks sad and mournful. He feels slighted and as though he was losing his standing in the community if he isn't asked, and if by any chance he is also requested to drive the hearse the proffered honor raises him to the seventh heaven of editorial delight. An editor may be exempt from jury duty, he may not have to carry the mail, fight fires or officials as deputy sheriff, but there is no escape from being pallbearer. Once, during a late spring when the Pale Horseman wrote circles about the hills of Old Schoharie, there were so many funerals the ministers were all busy and the editor was called away from a bitter editorial on the tariff to go and preach a funeral sermon. This was an honor that he had never dared to dream of, and he said so in strong and emphatic language, but, having done most everything else from prescribing medicine to subscribing for headstones and being a pallbearer anyway, he could not refuse. To this day the relatives and friends of Smith Van Denberg, of Cross Hill, say they never heard a better funeral sermon. It didn't bother ye editor much to deliver a funeral sermon, for he had already addressed political meetings and lectured a few times for church societies. It was no trouble to say something nice about Smith, for he paid his subscription rgularly. If by chance the "boss" wasn't called away for a funeral and we saw Ann Chase going by the office on printing day, we immediately stopped the press and went out to find where the ceremony was taking place. Ann never failed us—we never go "scooped" on a funeral while she was alive, for she never missed one, and never came out unless there was one.—Don Cameron Shafer in the Bohemian Magazine for March.

THE SEA'S WIDOW.

(Ethel Talbot, in Harper's Weekly)

I watch no more the fishing fleet
Go out between the lights;
No voice can stir my heart to beat,
I sleep full sound o' nights.

Yet—O the days! In fear and pain
My soul was wont to toss,
Between the hope of perfect gain,
The dread of utter loss.

I care no more for storm and tide,
I look upon the sea;
And all its beauty, all its pride,
Shall win no tear o' me.

ISSUE NO. 37, 1911

AGENTS WANTED.

A LINE FOR EVERY HOME—Write us for our choice list of agents' supplies. We have the greatest agency proposition in Canada to-day. No outlay necessary. Apply B. C. I. Co., 228 Albert street, Ottawa.

WANTED, REPRESENTATIVES OF either sex, locally, on big Holiday Inducements; sell at sight; $2 per day and commission; experience unnecessary. J. L. Nichols Co., Limited, Toronto.

Every Woman is interested and should know about the wonderful MARVEL Whirling Spray. The new Vaginal Syringe. Best—Most convenient. It cleanses instantly. Ask your druggist for it.

If he cannot supply the MARVEL, accept no other, but send stamp for illustrated book—sealed. It gives full particulars and directions invaluable to ladies.

WINDSOR SUPPLY CO., Windsor, Ont. General Agents for Canada.

JAPANESE SHOE POLISH 100 SHINES FOR 10¢

FORMS OF OATH.

A Chinaman has been thus sworn in: On entering the box the witness immediately knelt down and a china saucer having been placed in his hand, he broke it. The officer of the court, through an interpreter, then addressed him thus: "You shall tell the truth and the whole truth, and if you do not tell the truth your soul will be cracked like the saucer." A Mohammedan witness first placed his right hand on the Koran, put the other hand to his forehead and brought the top of his forehead down to the book and touched it with his head. He then looked for some time upon it, and being asked what effect that ceremony was to produce, answered that he was bound by it to speak the truth. The deposition of a Gentoo has been received who touched with his hand the foot of a Brahmin. Buddists have been sworn by "the three holy existences—Buddha, Dhamma and Pro Sangha—and the devotees of the 22 firmaments," and a Parsee on the Zend Avesta, or by binding a "holy cord" round his body—Law Times.

RIDS FEET OF CORNS; IS SAFE AND PAINLESS.

No substitute has ever been devised that gives the quick painless results you get from Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Extractor. Its success is unequalled. It soothes, eases, heals and painlessly removes callouses, bunions, wart and corns in twenty-four hours. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed with 25 cent bottle of Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Extractor. Refuse a substitute preparation.

Origin of the Great St. Bernard Hospice.

In an article dealing with the rescue dogs of St. Bernard, a writer in the Wide World Magazine states that the famous Hospice was founded in the year 962 by Barnard de Menthon, a neighboring nobleman, for the benefit of pilgrims journeying to Rome.

For many years after it was erected it was continually being attacked by bands of robbers who infested the mountains. In those days the brave monks were compelled at times to barricade the doors of their stronghold and wait until the weather drove the besiegers away before they dared venture forth. Once it was destroyed by fire, while it was here that Napoleon was entertained when he took his army over the Alps into Italy in the spring of 1800. One hundred and eighty of his soldiers held the pass for a year.

Tourists visiting the hospice from Western Europe naturally ascend the pass on the Swiss side. The last village one passes is Bourg St. Pierre, and at the inn here the landlord will point with pride to the tiny table and cloth-covered arm-chair which were used by the great soldier as he sat at breakfast early on the morning before he set out on that memorable journey across the Alps. His army numbered thirty thousand men, and for miles they had literally to fight their way, foot by foot, waist-deep in snow. Napoleon converted the hospice into barracks, and the great room where travellers are now sheltered was turned into a huge hospital ward.

MORE GIRL THAN CLOTHES.

(Louisville Courier-Journal)

Col. Green, of Texas, says he wants as a wife a Texas girl who's all girl and not a New Yorker girl who's a clothes horse. The Col. might go farther than Texas and fare worse on a bride hunt, but if he will go to the beaches around New York and see 'em in their little bathing suits he'll see a good deal of girl and not a great deal of clothes.