

RECIPES.

Chocolate Bavarise.

Put one pint of milk and one-half cup sugar in a small boiler over the fire. Melt one-fourth pound chocolate over hot fire, mix gradually with the hot milk and sugar. When well blended add one-third cup gelatine soaked in one-third cup cold water until soft, stir until dissolved; strain, add one teaspoon vanilla, and cool; when it begins to thicken beat until nearly ready to mold, stir in lightly one pint cream whipped to a solid froth, turn into a serving dish, and set on ice until quite cold.

Peaches for Shortcake.

Cover one-half pound best dried peaches with hot water and let stand an hour. Wash peaches and cut out hard and perfect parts and strip off skin. If peaches are a good quality the skins will come off easily. Wash again, cover with warm water and let stand overnight. In the morning put on to cook in the water already over them and simmer two hours or until perfectly tender. Add one-half cup sugar and one-half cup milk. This makes a rich sauce. When the shortcake is made, put the peaches back on the stove to reheat, mash them and add one-half cup more sugar. Shortcake, to be good, should be served as soon as baked. Spread with the hot mashed peaches. Serve with or without cream.

Chocolate Junket.

Melted chocolate can be added to the milk used to make junket, then proceeding as with plain junket. This is delicious served with whipped cream and the most delicate chocolate custard that can be made.

Pressed Chicken.

Use the meat from half a boiled chicken; chop very fine and mix it with four skinned sausages; this should be chopped to a paste. Grate enough bread crumbs to make equal bulk with the chicken meat, and have the sausage meat about equal also; add, in a third lemon juice, add pepper, salt and lemon juice, with a pinch of grated nutmeg. Cover the chicken bones with boiling water, add three cloves, half a dozen allspice and a bit of garlic; boil about half an hour, take some of it to moisten the paste, then add three well-beaten eggs. A square tin mould with straight sides should be used; line the sides and bottom with strips of salt pork, covering every inch; pour in the paste, put more pork slices on top, bake in a buttered paper on a bake about an hour in a moderate oven. Set aside to cool, turn out, remove the slices of pork, and serve the loaf on a bed of jelly. It may also, after cooked and cool, be moulded in jelly and turned out, or it may be served plain.

Seed Patty Cakes.

Cream together one cupful of sugar and one-third cupful of butter. Add alternately one cupful of sour milk and two cupfuls of sifted flour. Add the beaten yolks of three eggs, one teaspoonful each of curaçao, vanilla and vanilla extract. Fold in the stiffly beaten whites of three eggs, and lastly, stir in well one-half teaspoonful of soda dissolved in a tablespoonful of warm water. If the batter runs from spoon, add one-quarter cupful of flour; it should drop nicely from spoon. Fill pattypans scant full and bake in oven suitable for bread. These cakes are very tender, and it is a nice way to use the sour milk.

Orange Cake.

Cream one-half cup of butter, add one cup of sugar, one-half cup of milk, one and one-half cups of flour, one level teaspoonful of baking powder, two Cover with an orange icing made from the white of one egg and the juice of one orange made thick enough with confectioner's sugar to spread. This will make frosting enough for two cakes.

Broiled Mackerel.

Wash the mackerel, wipe dry and put into a greased wire broiler. Boil over a clear fire on the flesh side until about done, then turn to cook on the skin side for a few minutes. Place on a heated platter, garnish with parsley and lemon points.

HOW A YOUNG WIFE SHOULD ENCOURAGE HER HUSBAND.

We frequently hear a man crying out that he cannot afford to marry. Sometimes he says it in the police court; sometimes he says it to a friend in defence of his bachelor existence; and sometimes he repeats it monotonously to the woman he has asked to be his wife.

Every sensible person knows that it is foolish to marry in haste, or without due regard to the future. You cannot marry on nothing, because the chances are much against your happiness. But just how much you can marry on is another matter.

As a rule the people who cry out about their poverty are not so badly off as one would imagine. There is something else behind this hesitation. They are either not in love, or are afraid; or else one is confident but fears for the other.

Fear of poverty and hardship never stands in the way of an engaged couple who are honestly satisfied with each other. The passion for each other's society strengthens mind and will, and such obstacles as lack of means and misty prospects instantly vanish. The man has but to be confident of accomplishing any purpose he may set his mind to. The woman is ready and willing to suffer anything for the sake of being in her hero's company.

What are a top back room, a supper of bread and cheese, a shabby suit, and a light purse, if one is supremely happy? They can be borne with laughter, relished and accepted day after day.

It is only, perhaps, with a woman who means to be the burr to her husband's ambition that a man can accept a top back room and bread and cheese. If he fears that she cannot be happy without a villa and roses, it is not wise to take her into a back room, even if she is willing to do so.

The right sort of girl will go anywhere with the man she loves, and accept any fare. For his own sake she'll push him on to fortune, as many of our most famous men have been pushed by their wives. It's the th' business 'em to fight, an' th' business 'em to live 'em to make thim fight."

CREDIT IS DUE TO A WOMAN.

She Discovered the Process of Condensing Milk, but She Died Poor.

"How and when was condensed milk discovered?" said D. M. Miedell. "Well, that is an easy question known to all vendors of the article.

"It chanced that in 1854 the journey from New Orleans to New York was a considerable trip. A certain lady—Mrs. Albert Cashingor—made the discovery. "Mrs. Cashingor's baby was so ill that she realized that it would be necessary to make a trip to New York to receive expert medical attention if she hoped to save the child's life. But to travel that long distance the child had to have milk. Milk wouldn't keep fresh more than a few hours. So here she was, kept back from making the trip merely because she could not supply the child with fresh milk.

"In her despair she began to experiment to see if she could not preserve milk the same as she did jelly or anything else. She hit upon a plan which seemed to give satisfaction. So she preserved several big jars of the stuff, put it upon a sailing vessel and made the trip. The child fed upon the milk and was nourished.

"In New York several men learned of her discovery. They tried to make some of the condensed milk in the manner that she had told them, but failed. They followed her to New Orleans, and there she unwittingly unfolded her valuable secret. On the island of Galveston these men started a small factory and there the first salable condensed milk was made.

"The woman died poor. The manufacturers made a fortune. Now condensed milk is sold in every part of the world."—Louisville Herald.

THIRD DEGREE IN ROUMANIA.

Sweating Process by Which Confessions Are Forced From Prisoners.

"The prisoners in our country are treated like kings and princes as compared with those of Roumania," said John T. Ekalls, of Portland, Me.

"I chanced to be in Roumania about six months ago and saw a man arrested. Being curious, I determined to watch and see what he would do. He was not tried and released the next day, as he would have been in this country, but was subjected to medieval tortures. He was whipped with the so-called sand sausage, a bag filled with wet sand. This instrument of torture inflicts terrible pain, but leaves no marks whatever on the body of the culprit.

"This particular prisoner was tortured in order to wrest from him a confession whether or not the kissing of an actress had been the result of a preconcerted conspiracy. He denied it, and was then treated to the joys of the "ash bag"—that is, his head was put in a bag filled with ashes. The jailers beat with a stick upon the bag causing the ashes to penetrate into the eyes, mouth, nostrils and ears of the prisoner.

"The process was then wound up by what is known as the 'truth finder,' a sort of wooden device by which the secrets of the prisoner are compressed. This was too much for the man. He confessed a lie.

"I was glad to learn a few days later, however, that the torturers had been removed from office for their unseemly work."

THE LONGEST WORD.

"What is the longest word in the world? I am not rash enough, to attempt to answer that question," said a well-known author in the Boston Journal. "There is a certain Welsh name of a place which reaches me every now and then, and which I have printed more than once, which is sufficiently formidable. I believe that the patient and serious Germans have turned out some verbal monsters, and it may be that the Chinese, the Russians and other races with whose literature I am unacquainted have produced series of linked letters long drawn out which are called words. So I carefully abstain from saying which is the longest word in the world.

"But I think I may venture to suggest that there are not many words longer than one which may be found in Liddell and Scott's Greek lexicon. Here is the modest trifling: "Lepidotemachosetachogoleokranioleiponandrimopotrimmatilphioparomelitokatakachumonikichilekiossophophatopisteralektronoptekgphaloklopeiolagto sirabaletragonpterogon.

"I hope I have copied correctly, but there may be a slip here and there, and life is not long enough to write it out twice, and the good printer, in whom I have the utmost confidence, may be excused if he stumbles now and then. In English it amounts to have 177 letters—there or thereabouts.

"In its original Greek form the letters would be not quite so numerous as 'ch,' 'ps' and 'ph' are represented by one letter. The word is used by Aristophanes, who was a comedian, and who therefore must have his little joke, and some of his little jokes, by the way, are not quite nice. As to its meaning, the learned lexicographers state that it is 'the name of a dish compounded of all kinds of dainties, fish, fowl and sauces.

"I would look well on a menu and I should like to hear a badgered waiter trying to shout it down a long-suffering tunc or a gentleman who has already dined fairly well hawling it out toward the end of the banquet."

MIGHT HAVE BEEN WORSE.

"John!" whispered Mrs. Swackhammer, hoarsely. "John, wake up! In the basement—hear them—they're—they're working in the basement—"
"Wh-wh-what!" gasped Swack. He dived under the pillow, and clutched his pocketbook. "What is it?"
"It's burglars!" chattered poor Mrs. Swackhammer. "Don't you hear them?"
"Aw, rats!" said Swack, as he lay down and prepared to sleep again. "You scared me nearly to death. I thought it was plumbers."

RUSSIAN STORK IN TEXAS.

"Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Lemka, 913 East Pacific street, are rejoicing over the arrival at their home of a bounp Dig 7-7-4 tanannaning boy."—Sherman Register.

IS NO LONGER A DEATH SENTENCE.

Bright's Disease Again Cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Miss Johann Mayor, Given Up by Two Doctors, is Again a Strong Healthy Girl.

Lochiel, Glasgow Co., Ont., May 16.—(Special.)—That Bright's disease has come within the reach of medical science and is no longer on the list of incurable diseases is again proved in the case of Miss Johann Mayor, of this place. In an interview Miss Mayor says:

"I had Bright's disease in its worst stages, and had to give up a profitable position with a corset firm. Two doctors whom I consulted gave me up, telling me I had let the disease go too far. I spent a fortune with doctors, besides going to California Springs each summer, but no good resulted, and I began to think I could not endure much longer. "I was then I started to use Dodd's Kidney Pills, and it is owing to them entirely that I am at work to-day, a strong, healthy girl. It took eight boxes in all, but I had the cure, but did not take the first two boxes regularly, as I had no faith in them. You may be sure in future I will never be without Dodd's Kidney Pills always cure Bright's disease. How sure it is they will cure all the earlier stages of Kidney Diseases.

ROBINSON CRUSOE'S RESCUE.

Actual Facts of Selkirk's Return to Scotland and to Civilized Life.

It was only after Selkirk had watched from his familiar lookout, in fair weather and foul, for more than four years, that he was finally rewarded, in the sight of his old ship. When Capt. Dampier landed upon the beach Selkirk was already standing on the edge of the forest, waving a white flag. In honor of the visit he wore his last shirt, which he had carefully kept for years for this occasion. The captain afterwards noted in his account that Selkirk's noted in his human. His feet had been hardened like leather from long exposure. For many weeks he refused to touch any liquor, nor had he any appetite for civilized food. Selkirk greeted his old shipmates with a delight that may be imagined, and before leaving his island he entertained the ship's crew in his "house."

"The island was visited but once by any ship during Selkirk's long exile. A Spanish ship once landed on the island a small company, who caught a fleeting glimpse of Selkirk. In those days the English were the deadly enemies of the English, and doubtless Selkirk had recognized the ship's colors from his lookout. Selkirk, however, was not in the mood to draw his sword, and he remembered, Defoe makes much of this visit of the Spanish, and has them prostrate themselves before Crusoe as the "governor of the island." As a matter of fact, however, Crusoe (or Selkirk) played a more less dignified part than Defoe had at and chased him for some distance without success. A bulldog which they had brought ashore was pressed into the service; but Selkirk, from his long training with the goats, outran the bulldog. Growing tired of the chase, Selkirk finally climbed a tree. The Spanish built a fire and camped near his hiding place, but finally left without discovering him.

"The solitude and many hardships of this lonely life would doubtless have driven most men crazy. Selkirk, however, kept his wit throughout it all, and when he finally returned to Scotland, after an absence of eight years, was able to take up his old life where he had dropped it, and, despite his barbarous life, was still a civilized man.—St. Nicholas for April.

Mineard's Liniment Lumberman's Friend.

Prof. Briggs' address on theological education frankly stated a truth which the friends of a learned ministry would do well to ponder. It is that one reason why so few strong men are now being drawn to the ministry is that theological investigation is not allowed to be as free as are all other graduate studies. In law, in medicine, in all branches of science, the young student knows that he may pursue his inquiries fearlessly, form his own convictions without let or hindrance, and be sure of a welcome for whatever truth he may be able to discover. It is only in theology that he is given to understand that he will depart from pre-established views at his peril. This cannot but act as a deterrent to an ingenious and eager mind.—New York Evening Post.

No Freckles on Her.

(Toronto Star.)
To do this weather justice, let it be admitted that there is no danger while it lasts that the lady with the network shirt waist will get freckles on her lovely bosom.

Coughing is an outward sign of inward disease.

Cure the disease with

Shiloh's Consumption Cure

The Lung Tonic and the cough will stop. Try it to-night. If it doesn't benefit you, we'll give you money back.

Prices: S. C. WALLS & Co., 307 E. 5th St., St. Paul, Minn., Toronto, Can.

Cruelty to Animals Unknown in China.

(Our Dumb Animals.)
Many years ago we suggested at Paris to Mr. Bunge, our then Minister to China, the starting of a society for the prevention of cruelty to animals in China. His reply was: "Cruelty to animals is unknown in China."

When a fellow falls in love with a girl he rises in her esteem.

CANNON AND CLOCK.

Sun Fires a Salute as it Passes the Meridian.

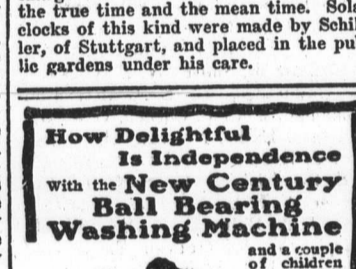
Striking clocks are common enough, but a sun dial which gives audible indication of the time will be a novelty to a great many persons, although it is not entirely new, for it might be said to be quite old, for a combination of a cannon and clock did duty at the garden of the Palais Royale during the French Revolution. At that time it was quite the thing for the fashionables of the city to visit the gardens every day and see their watches by the salute which was fired by old Sol himself as he crossed the meridian line. This curious combination is made the subject of a sketch in the Revue Internationale de l'Horlogerie, and a translation of that article was made for the Jeweler's Circular.

This curious solar clock is, with the aid of a level, placed on a base in such a way that the trestles carrying the lens are in the meridian. The cannon is set so that it will fire every day and into sections of five minutes. Under these conditions an eye, a little practiced, can easily read the minutes at any time of the day. The time indicated by this solar clock is true solar time, which must be converted, like that of all clocks of this class, by means of a set of tables.

In order that the cannon shall be discharged at noon by means of the lens, a curve has been described having the form of the figure 8, representing the rising and setting of the sun for each half year and designed to receive the powder prepared in the form of paste. The powder is deposited on the part of the curve corresponding to the season. The nearer the approach to the equinox the higher the powder is placed and vice versa. If this is done carefully and according to the prescribed rules, the cannon will be discharged a given number of minutes before or after the noon hour (the time of our watches), and its charge will be converted, like that of all clocks of this kind were made by Schiller, of Stuttgart, and placed in the public gardens under his care.

How Delightful is Independence

With the New Century Ball Bearing Washing Machine



You cannot afford to do without it. Order through your dealer. We will mail you a booklet on application. THE DOWNSWELL MANUFACTURING CO. LTD. HAMILTON, CAN.

He Knew Brechin.

(N. Y. Scottish American.)
A Brechin contemporary thus indulges in a little joke: "Brechin, or a crowd of never saw anything like it. Well, there he is as many folk in heaven, think ye?" was the exclamation of a visitor at the international football match in Glasgow. "No, if it depends on Brechin!" was the response of a bystander who recognized the Brechin accent. "Now I wonder what that Glasgow man meant to insinuate?" We don't know, but evidently he knew Brechin well.

Mineard's Liniment is used by Physicians

A. J. Cassatt, Gentleman Farmer.
A. J. Cassatt, President of the Pennsylvania Railroad, has a stock farm on the outskirts of Philadelphia, and at a recent dinner of the Philadelphia Clover Club a friend of his said: "Mr. Cassatt has a fine stock farm and he runs it on a businesslike basis. Sometimes he makes money out of it."

"Last year he bought a pig for \$27, fed it 40 bushels of corn at \$1 a bushel, and then sold it for \$31.50.

"I made \$4.50 out of that pig," he said to me the day after the animal was taken away.

"But," said I, "how about the forty bushels of corn at \$1 a bushel that you fed him?"

"Oh," said Mr. Cassatt, "I didn't expect to make anything on the corn."

Stratford, 4th Aug., 1898.

MESSRS. C. C. RICHARDS & CO., Gentlemen—My neighbor's boy, 4 years old, fell into a tub of boiling water and got scalded severely. A few days later his legs broke out in a running sore. His parents could get nothing to help him till I recommended the use of your Ointment. He is now using two bottles, completely cured him, and I know of several other cases where the same Ointment, and I can truly say I never handled a medicine which has had as good a sale or given such universal satisfaction.

M. HIBERT, General Merchant.

OPIMUM SMOKING IN CHINA.

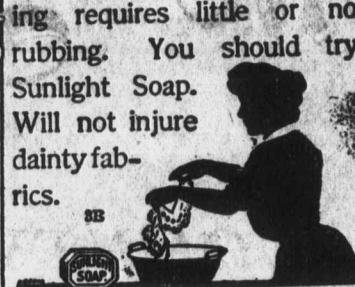
It is generally understood that a large percentage of the Chinese are addicted to the use of opium. This is a misconception. The belief that the Chinese of rank and culture use the drug is due to the prominence given to the cultivation of the plant and the manufacture of opium in the Celestial Empire. As a matter of fact, a native who uses opium is looked upon by his superiors as we discuss and classify our drunkards.

The idea that a pill will produce an exhilarating effect on the beginner is also erroneous. One must be accustomed to the use of the drug to get the pleasant effect. The first pipe to an American produces nausea. Two or three will make him sick. If he can stand eight to nine of these "pills" he is apt to dream, but the awakening is always an unpleasant reality.

SECRET OF SUCCESS.

Inventor Edison, who has himself profited by advertising, is quoted thus: "To let the world know through type who and what you are and what you do, is the great world wide want is the secret of success, and the printing press is its mightiest machine to that end."

The Sunlight way of washing requires little or no rubbing. You should try Sunlight Soap. Will not injure dainty fabrics.



ADVICE TO MARRIAGEABLE GIRLS.

We rise to make plain talk on a theme that is big in the thought of the girl. The theme is man and the choice of a life mate for a maid. The dear fellow that will bear in mind that a "freak hat," a foul pipe, tan shoes shaped like grown hams and a pair of fierce socks do not, of need, go to make up the best sort of man to tie to. The scarf and the vest, their check, tint or color do not take a place in the worth of the brute who must soon or late serve the soft sex. It is to say, then, that the huds make the dude, but do not make the real man. The girl who thinks a dude is all right is not the girl who thinks it is to be on this line. For those who like that sort the dude is all right. The maid who seeks, as is right, real joy in life with a man; the maid who has the heart to make a home a place of bliss, will pass by the one who thinks of dress and shine and style more than he thinks of the world's call on mind or heart. A good man to tie to is the man who thinks first of all of his job and of his stand in the town. The staid, safe, true, plain, square, white-browed, clear-eyed, pure-lipped young man is the boy to place bets on in the home game or in such games as a man may choose.—Marion, Ind., News-Tribune.

Ask for Mineard's and take no Other.

A Good Word for Old Men.

In his recent eloquent and suggestive speech at the Montauk Club dinner given in celebration of his seventieth birthday, Senator Depew was able to offer a strong array of facts in refutation of the oft-repeated statement that all the best work of the world is being carried out by young men. "A coterie of elderly Senators," said Mr. Depew, "in conjunction with the Speaker of the House of Representatives, who is of their period, are the real rulers of our republic. Robert, in his seventieth year, conducted the South African campaign and retrieved as far as possible, the blunders of the juniors, while in another sphere Commodore Vanderbilt, who up to the age of seventy-one had accumulated \$17,000,000, added to it \$90,000,000 more from seventy-one to eighty-three." No better evidence, it may be added, could have been afforded in support of this statement than the presence of Senator Depew himself, to whom the years seem to bring no change nor any diminution of activity in many fields of thought and action. Those people who have undertaken to establish a "dead-line" at seventy must surely leave the junior Senator from New York out of their reckoning.—Leslie's Weekly.

Keep Mineard's Liniment in the House.

She Knew It. (Oswego Times.)
A school teacher asked one of her pupils the other day who Nero was. The only response came from a little fellow, who held up his hand. "Robbie," said the teacher, "do you know who Nero was?" "Yes'm," he answered proudly; "he's the one we sing about in the Sunday School." The teacher could not recall any particular religious music devoted to Nero. "What is the song, Robbie?" she asked. "Nero, My God, to Thee," came the confident answer.

MRS. ANDREW CARNEGIE.

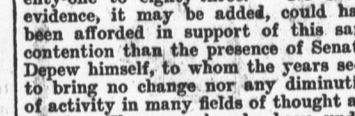
She Greatly Helps Her Husband in His Money-Giving.
Those who have the honor of her acquaintance, says London Sketch, are well aware that Mrs. Andrew Carnegie herself possesses a very strong, though thoroughly feminine personality, and that many of her distinguished husband's schemes for beneficence in his fellow creatures, have been, if not actually evolved, greatly assisted by her shrewd intellect and kindly heart. Mrs. Carnegie has a very retiring personality, but, in spite of her lack of youth, she was before her marriage personally concerned with various New York philanthropic societies, and as Miss Louise Whitfield she was well known as a worker among the poor of America's greatest business city. A Whitfield went over in the Mayflower, and so Mrs. Carnegie may claim to be in a true sense an old Colonial dame. The great millionaire and his wife have but one child, little Margaret Carnegie, and their happiest months each year are spent with her at Skibo Castle, the beautiful place in Sutherland, which has now been for a long time the great ironmaster's chosen home. Mrs. Carnegie entertained the King of Skibo on two occasions, but she and her husband avoid society, in the ordinary sense of the word, and are quite content to entertain only their intimate friends and those strangers who are honestly interested in the many charitable, political and social schemes to which the master of Skibo Castle is devoting the active avowal of his days.

It is possible to win an up-hill fight and still lose on the level.

When a girl is engaged she thinks a lot about saving gas.

Use ONLY the SOFT, SILKY, TOUGH TOILET PAPERS

MANUFACTURED BY



Is also being supplied with one of the following brands:— In Rolls—"Standard," "Hotel," "York," "Mammoth," &c. In Sheets—"Imperial," "Royal," "Regal," "Orient," &c.

ISSUE NO. 22 1904.

Wm. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for Children's Coughing. It soothes the child, softens the gums, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea.

GENTS ATTENTION— "DAVIS" A Pocket Hitching Device; sold anywhere "Hitch" to an agent, his convenience being demonstrated; can be carried in the pocket, and no person will be able to hitch your horse without one; sample by mail, 50c; circular letter free. Novelty Manufacturing Co., Toronto, Ont.

OUR FAMOUS "B" 253.

Is almost as necessary as bread; nothing cheap about it but the price; a genuine and reliable "Hitch" to an agent, his convenience being demonstrated; can be carried in the pocket, and no person will be able to hitch your horse without one; sample by mail, 50c; circular letter free. Novelty Manufacturing Co., Toronto, Ont. Mention this paper.



LONG HIP A POPULAR CORSET FOR 1904

STYLE 253

NO BRASS EYELETS

MANUFACTURED ONLY BY BRUSH & Co., TORONTO, ONT.

ENGLISH FEET LARGER.

The English woman's foot is getting bigger. This announcement is made by a German newspaper, which lays the burden of blame on the tendency to sports, developed in the nineteenth century. The old poets celebrated the charm of the little feet of the English woman, but golf and tennis have broadened its proportions, and where once one formerly met on English soil the dainty foot of a porcelain marchioness, one finds now the muscular, feet member of a modern Diana.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Family Pills, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It cures Catarrh in all its forms from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists—75c. Hall's Family Pills constipation.

TELEPHONE MOUTHPIECES.

A special mouthpiece for the public telephones has been introduced in Germany with the object of avoiding the spread of diseases carried by the condensed moisture of the breath. A pad of a large number of discs of paper, with a hole in the middle, is inserted in the mouthpiece, and the upper disc of paper is torn off after every conversation. The Vienna call boxes are provided with napkins, bearing the request, "Wipe if you please." The practice of wiping the mouthpiece of the transmitter is a sanitary precaution.—St. James' Gazette.

Lifebuoy Soap—disinfectant—is strongly recommended by the medical profession as a safeguard against infectious diseases.

MRS. ANDREW CARNEGIE.

She Greatly Helps Her Husband in His Money-Giving.

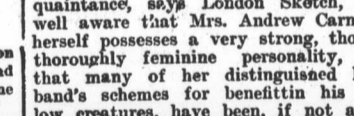
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