

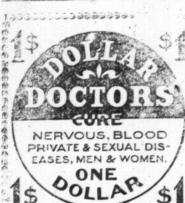
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will be wonderfully freshened up, shine with health and cleanliness

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vegetable fats, has a faint but exquisite fragrance, and is unsurpas to as a nursery and toilet soap. Beware of imitations.

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NO INCURABLE CASES TAKEN. We guarantee to cure—Varicocele, Emis-ions, Stricture, Gleet, Syphilis, Impotency, innatural Discharges, all Private. Nen-sus and leficate Discases of Men and Women. Con-ultation Free. Question List for Home Treat-ment Free. Bnoks Free.

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The flowers of the hop vine are o impart fragrance and bouquet to malt liquors. Physicians agree that the hop extract in good ale is one of its most important medicinal properties.

Experience has shown to brewers that heps vary widely in strength and flavour, according to the climate of the district in which they grow. England, Germany, and North America produce hops which are especially fitted for different brands of ale. The choicest growths of these countries are used in the manufacture of Carling's Ale, Porter,



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YOUNG MEN WANTED. Wanted—Young men to learn barber trade. Only eight weeks required, po-sition guaranteed. Write for eircu-lar and other information. MICHIGAN BARBER COLLEGE, 55 1-2 Cadillac Square, Detroit, Mich

WOMAN AND HOME.

A WOMAN WHO HAS LEARNED TO LOOK AT A HANGING WITHOUT A TREMOR.

Fortune In Embroidery-The Habit of Mixing Letters - The Woman Barber a Success-How to Make the

Mrs. Alice Rollins Crane of the bureau of ethnology in the Smithsonian in-stitution, who was sent to Alaska by the government to study the priso there and report upon them, was provided with a military escort as far as the Canadian border, where she took up her journey accompanied by a detail of the Canadian mounted police, reaching Alaska after a three months' trip. Her experience there was most interesting from a scientific point of view and will be of great value. Altogether she is a remarkable woman who has lived a remarkable

"My interest in prison life is wholly



during my life, three during my Alaska rip, the first that were ever executed there. Such a spectacle did not worry me. I have lived too long amid sufferings and dangers not to have learned fortitude, and I believe I could look calmly on almost any such spectacle.

'For eight years I lived alone with my child among the Apache Indians of the southwest. They taught me the value of their marvelous self control. I have lain trembling with terror in my tent at night with my young son during a wild Indian war dance, when the braves were prepar-ing to go out and battle. I have seen Apacne warriors return from a bloody conflict wounded to the death and in frightful agony, uttering no sound to beray their suffering. I learned to be calm for the sake of my child. When one has lived through such experiences, one does not dread anything any more. I found much in my study of Apache life that benefited me. They are not only the bravest of warriors; they have a code of honor and morals that would do credit to

"At a hanging I experienced none of the sensations of repugnance and horror that a woman would feel whose life had not been exposed as mine has to the dan-gers and vicissitudes attendant upon explorations into new countries and among savage; superstitious peoples. My interest in my work, however, is so keen that I have long ceased to know the meaning

A Fortune In Embroidery. Since the advent of sewing machines the story of a woman earning a fortune by the expert use of her needle reads ike a fairy tale. Yet Mrs. Clara L. Kelogg of Westfield, Mass., has, during the last 18 years, accumulated property valued at more than \$75,000, every cent of it made by embroidery. When thrown on her own resources at the age of 15, she had received no special education, and no one considered her a girl of any par-ticular talent. Speaking of her work she

"I had taken lessons in embroidery of visiting teacher, who had taught a few months in my native town. I liked the work, and when I found that I must earn my own and my mother's living I decided to give embroidery lessons. My first class was in my own town. Then I formed classes in several neighboring towns, and, realizing that I must keep up with the fashions in embroidery if I wished to hold my pupils, I went to Boston and learned Kensington and several stitches popular at that time. The next year I made my first trip abroad, and visited all the museums, cathedrals and sisterhoods where I could hear of rare bits of tapestry and embroideries. I also managed to take a few lessons. When I returned home, I had more applications from pupils than I could possibly teach. Then, too, orders began to come in for very handsome pieces of work from persons who were willing to pay handsome prices. I soon abandoned my classes and devoted my time to filling orders. It was impossible for me to do all the work, so I devoted my time to stamping and se-lecting colors and hired the work done by girls I was certain could be trusted. The result was so satisfactory after the first few months that I determined to push it. I solicited orders from large furnishing houses and succeeded in getting a number of large orders. When handsome homes are completed, they are often turned over to these firms to furnish. The hangings, cushions and linens must be embroidered to correspond with the architecture and furnishings of each room. I inspect the rooms, make the designs, stamp and select and send out to my various girls. My smaller orders come direct from customers, and I make it a point to work and alter until they are

"I furnish employment for 50 women during the entire year and for three months before Christmas have often had five times as many. Few of these women live in my neighborhood, but are scattered all over the country. I have never seen them. They apply by mail with a sample of their work, and if I think it is satisfactory I forward them a piece of work stamped, colors selected, and the most explicit directions as to how it

Habit of Mixing Letters. Many women have a careless habit of riting several different notes before putting them into their respective enve and the fact that almost every one who writes in this way has made blunders does not seem to cure the fault. This is a purely feminine trick, for a man invaporation of the property of the property of the principle of the property of the principle of the princip

fair scribbler, as the fresh breese caused a flutter among her papers.

"What are you doing, Emily?" queried
the newcomer, seeing her surrounded by
a dozen open sheets of closely written

note paper
"Why, I am drying my notes before putting them into their envelopes," re-plied the latter. "I always do it."

"But why not use a blotter?" suggest ed the amused spectator. "Oh, it's too much trouble," replied Emily. "They will be all dry by the time

line to dry. I should think you would get them awfully mixed."

In an informal little note, without ad-

dressing him, an engaged girl wrote to ber sweetheart, "Bring your trap for me at 5 o'clock and pray be less stupid than

into an envelope directed to one of the most formal great dames of her acquaint-ance. The note the young man received was an answer to a dinner invitation.

There have been instances, however, when the change of envelopes is inten-tional. A woman who always manages to get together the people she wishes at her dinners said once she secured two difficult and desirable people by sending to each the invitation intended for the She knew they were naturally congenial. Another strategist affirmed that she made the match between two of her friends by changing the unsealed envelopes which she found on her mother's writing table inviting both to the same function. She suspected an attachment, but the man was shy and the maiden was

"This will necessitate a call and an explanation," said Miss Machiavelli as she changed the notes, "and will give them an opportunity."

The scheme evidently succeeded, for on the night of the dance the engagement was announced .- New York Tribune.

The Woman Barber.

The lady barber is no new thing, but she is new in the sense of modern development. Some of us whose memories can go back a good few years can re member a little barber's shop somewhere off Holborn where, if the good man were not in, his buxom wife would herself op-erate upon the customers with razor and shaving brush. The female barber, too, is and was by no means unknown in Paris. But it is in its organized form as a recognized calling for women that it presents features of novelty. The Lady Barbers' association-the original one mark you!-which is the peg upon which these words of introduction have been hung, has existed for 11 years. Its pres ent address is 65 Chancery lane and its latest proprietor Mme. St. Quentin. She is a charming and accomplished lady, learned in the mysteries of hypnotic in fluence and has even views on Buddha. In response to the invitation contained in the announcement that madame was at home, coupled with the parenthetical promise of tea, the writer descended to the pleasant basement room, with the electric lamps diffusing brightly warm color through the crimson shades, and beheld the priestesses of the razor per forming the customary rites upon various It seemed so entirely pleasant a process that the writer remembered with a secret joy that he had not shaved that morning. his head upon the pad, he suffered him self to be lathered and prepared for sac

To be shaved by a deft handed woman is almost a magical process. There is none of the "slish slashing" of the gentleman whom a bountiful nature intendbe a hedge carpente There is something smooth and gliding over one's cheek, with here and there the light pressure of delicate fingers, and presto! one emerges with a chin that is equal without a shadow of deprecation to every domestic and antemarital demand upon it. By the beard of the prophet, O woman, thou art a born shaver! No longer does the artist tonsor pour into your ear his latest views on the Cesarevitch. Instead, you have a conversation like the purling of the brook that flows merrily onward and takes everything in its ken. Yes, the woman barber is a great institution .- Pall Mall Gazette.

An Attempt at Economy.

"I have come to the conclusion," says the girl, "that it is a bad thing to make resolves. If I ever do, I go to some excess in the line of my resolve. For instance, the other day I resolved that I would not eat any more candy or sweets

—a horrid red spot had come out on my
face—and that I would not spend any money frivolously-let it fritter away in nothings. That resolve was my undoing. I began the good work by going without dessert for luncheon, but that was only a step in the right direction. My first one in the wrong was in going for some chocolate soda. That was because I was so hungry in the latter part of the after-noon that I didn't think it was right to wait for dinner without taking something. Well, of course they gave me ice cream soda, though I didn't want it, and then as I was going out I saw some nice little sugary maple sugar cakes in the showcase. 'I'll have two of those,' I said. I didn't think two little ones would hurt me, and I wondered if they would be as much as 5 cents apiece. "Twenty cents,' said the girl, as she handed them to me. That was 30 cents spent already, and all that sweet stuff to eat. Then it occurred to me that I needed a little book for memoranda, and I stepped into a bookstore near and bought one for 10 bookstore near and bought one for 10 cents and another book for 10 because it was cheap and a good novel that I hadn't read. There, inside 20 minutes, I had spent 50 cents for nothing at all. I didn't use my notebook. I resolved then and there not to make another resolve, and I suppose that's another hoodoo for me."—New York Times.

How to Make the Perfect Meal.

I do not think I ever realized what an effect the appearance of a pretty table has upon the appetite as I did one day when I was not feeling well and had accepted an invitation to dinner. I have always maintained that the sense of sight should be regarded just as much as smell in the preparation of food, that all food should look appetizing and the table attractive. If the room in which the meal is served is pleasant and pretty, so much the better. How to Make the Perfect Meal,

much the better.

The dinner to which I was invited was a home affair, just what the family enjoyed every day, and I did full justice to it, despite my lack of appetite when I took my seat. The dining room was large and comfertably furnished is heavy, old techioned pieces, and the china and all-

MR. THOS COOKE, of Kingston, After Suf-| source of so distressing an ailment as "Well, you certainly have an original way of writing notes," commented her friend. "It is like handing clothes on a discontinuous commented by the comment of the comment o for Seven Years---Is Cured Almost Miracul- the curative powers of after having suffered for years, and had been pro-

This familiar little missive she slipped Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart--- | sicians on my silments, and nobody A Remedy Which Saves Lives ery. But one day I read of a cure Every day That Have Been Pro- ed just to be my own case repeated. I claimed.

> Human Aid-It is a Pow-Specific and can Work Wonders in Half-an

Kingston, April 26. 1893.-Mr. Thos. Cooke, 260 Johnston Street, Kingston, tells this wonderful story of his sickness from Heart disease, and what he considers his almost miraculous recov- mended to me, and consulted best phy-

ver were likewise ancient, but delicate

and pretty. The tablecloth and servi-ettes were spotless and the glass as

bright as a diamond. In the center of the long table—the family is large—was

a feathery fern in a pot which was placed in a bowl of old blue and white, which

entirely concealed it. The salad of toma-

toes, cucumbers and lettuce was arrang-

ed with an eye to beauty, and parsley

was used for decorating the dishes when-

ever possible. Even the pats of butter,

formed for the occasion, rested upon

bed of cracked ice covered with parsley;

accompanied by bread sticks, which rested upon a napkin at each person's place. The boiled mutton was served with caper

shelled beans. The green salad had the

followed by black coffee. It was a din-

ner which might be excelled in the num-

ber of dishes in very many houses, but

the entire meal, with its surroundings,

could not be surpassed, and we were a

There is no person, man or woman,

who will not appreciate the dainty little

touches which perfect a meal. A man

the charm lies, but a woman's quick eye

will never miss it. We often forget this

when we slide into careless ways and

conclude that the tablecloth can do duty

one more day, even though its freshness has departed.—Philadelphia Times.

Siberian Women's Dress.

A newspaper correspondent who has

been traveling on a Russian steamer

along the Amur river, in eastern Siberia,

"The common class woman on our

head, and the ladies went bareheaded.

Hats are worn only when absolutely nec-

essary, and consequently the chevelure is not always tidy. A Russian lady will be

head and feet of the women give them

the least and the most concern. The soft

breezes play havoc with loose strands, yet the women defy dripping decks and

muddy roads in the thinnest of heelless slippers. This is their one touch of vani-

put on paperweight slippers though the

heavens weep. The latter are not the half shoe of our country, but the old

fashioned, strap crossing, ribbon bowed slipper. Harmony of toilet and sym-

metry of costume are unknown to the women at this end of the czar's domain.

The shirt waist has wedged in-not the

natty American waist. This one has a

broad, turnover collar, fancy cuffs, cot-

ton bow, many buttons and numerou

frills, making it often a feminine terror.

A CARD

We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a twenty-five cent bottle of Dr. Will's English Pills. if, after using three-fourths of contents of bottle, they do not relieve Constipation and Headache. We also warrant that four bottles will permanently cure the most obstinate case of constipation. Satisfaction or no pay when Wills English iPlls are used. J. W. Mc-Laren, chemist, 54 King street, Chatham, Ont. Powell & Davis, chemists, King street, Chatham, Ont., R. C. Burt, chemist, King street, Chatham, Ont., R. C. Burt, chemist, King street, Chatham.

Theatre-going Parisians find great

difficulty in reaching home at night and have been agitating for a late service of omnibuses. At present these only run till midnight, and cabmen seem to object to long journeys in the small hours.

Itching, Burning, Creeping, Crawling.

Skin diseases relieved in a few minutes by Agnew's Ointment. Dr. Agnew s Ointment relieves instantly and cures Tetter, Salt R'ieum, Scald Head, Eczema, Ulcers, Blotches, and all Eruptions of the Skin. It is southing and quieting and acts like magic in all Baby Humors, Irritation of the scalp or rashes during teething time. 35 cents.

ALWAYS.

The finest days in all the year With strange perversity, appear Just when we have, and cannot shirk, Some hideous job of indoor work.

cents. Sold by J. W. McLaren.

the small hours.

long while enjoying it.

the prettiest fancy I ever saw.

By Physicians Beyond ers by the aid of that good angel of modern medical science—Dr. Agnew's Oure for the Heart, He says: "I suferful. Harmless Heart fered seven years from a very acute form of heart disease. I experienced great weakness; had smothering sensations, palpitation so badly that one in the same room could hear the heart thumps. I had great nervousness and depression at times,, suffered excruciating shooting pains. Could not stand the slightest exertion or excitement. I tried many remedies recom-

by this wonderful remedy which seemgot a bottle and derived great benefit from it. I concluded to continue, as it promised a complete and permanent cure, and when I had used six bottles not a vestige of the trouble remained, and althought that is a year and and a half ago, there has never been the slightest symptom of a return of the trouble."

You can readily verify this or any other testimony of the curative powers of Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart, for the commendations for it come spontaneously and unsolicited, and in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred are given out of the "fulness of the heart" in being snatched from the Sold by J. W. McLaren

If modern medical science has given to the world a remedy-a cure-that thousands have used and have tested nonneed hopeless case-if, as a last resort, even it has proved a boon, what an amount of suffering would be spared if when the slightest uneasiness of the heart is experienced Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart were used! It has never failed to do what it promises. It gives relief in the most acute forms of the disease in less than 30 minutes. It not only stimulates a healthy heart action, but it heals the diseased organs, gives vitality, tones the whole system, and it's not claiming too much to say "IT 'MOST WORKS MIRACLES."

Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder re-lieves cold in the head in ten minutes -it will cure the most acute and disgusting forms of catarrh, no matter how long standing.

Dr. Agnew's Ointment acts like ma-gio on Itching, Irritating Skin Trou-bles, such as Eczema, Scald Head, Salt Rheum, and will cure Piles in from 3 to 5 nights-35c.

Dr. Agnew's little pills for Consti-pation, Sick Headache and Biliousness -20 cts. for 40 doses.

DANGER IN PERFUMES

Many Women Smell Worse Than Scent Factories

To the Discomfort of Their Friends and Danger of Their Own Safety-Hints

Many women are a great deal too fond The dinner was plain, but faultlessly of strong scents for the comfort of their friends and acquaintances, and also for cooked and served. The consomme was their own safety. It is not half widely enough known that strong perfumes are injurious to the sense of smell and that sauce, white and sweet potatoes and by their frequent use the secretory glands company of pineapple cheese, and the delicious apple and tapioca pudding was weakened. One day the lover of strong scents notices that the hearing is less acute than usual, and that the sense of smell is defective. This state of things is put down to a cold, and not much im-portance is attached to it. After a time the whole head is affected, and throat and lung complications follow, likely to end in chronic illness. Smelling salts are a fertile source of deafness, and they, as well as all other strong and pungent may not be able to understand just where odors which act on the secretory proc esses, should be avoided as much as pos sible.-Chicago Times-Herald.

Hints For Nurses.

Sick people don't like to be stared at. They are morbidly sensitive. To look surprised at the change sickness has wrought is annoying, and, worse than that, it is disheartening and makes invalids imagine their case to be worse than it is. Therefore don't stare at a sick per son, and don't stand at the back of the bed to make him turn his eyes around to

Always sit by the bedside, for the patient feels more at rest than if you stand up tall before him. And don't whisper; don't talk in a low voice; don't follow the trim and modern in dress, with a head disheveled to the comical point. The doctor or a caller out into the next room. The invalid will be absolutely certain that you are discussing him. Don't wear garments that rustle or are made of rough clothing, to come into contact with hands made tender by sickness, and don't wear creaking boots or thick soled boots. ty. Men wear the heaviest of high boots with the thermometer at 90, and women

We are always in the forge, or on the anvil; by trials God is shaping us for higher things.

NERVOUS. WEAK MEN.

PAY WHEN

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Ninety per cant of you have violated the laws of nature, and now reap the consequences; you are not the man you should be. If you are feeling tired and over-worked nervous, irritable, weak back, you know the cause. Consult us privately before it is too late We guarantee you a complete cure by our New German Method. No cure, no pay.

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Thousands are afflicted with this disease and do not know it. If you are in doubt whether you have one or both, call and see us; we examine you free of charge. We cure by our NEW GER-MAN METHOD. Every case we accept we give a written guarantee to cure or no pay We do not allow cheap assistance to practice on you, as patients are treated each time they call by Dr. Goldberg personally. He has

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pupils secured good positions in seventeen months and the goot work of placing our students still continues. For catalogue of either department address. D. McLACHLAN & CO., Chatham, Out.

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