

The Scrap Bag

Not long ago a woman who had once enjoyed Fortune's fairest favors smilingly said to a friend whose losses were of a later date, "You and I both belong to the have-beens now." The classification was acknowledged in the same cheery spirit, and there followed a little confidential interchange of the reminiscences which are so precious to those "who have looked on better days"—reminiscences which neither could ever talk over in general society, as they have the proper pride which abstains from posing as victims of undeserved misfortune.

The have-beens are indeed to be pitied, but not so much as those who "might have been," those who have never tasted the sweets of life nor known its brighter hours. The aphorisms are fallacies; the great post is right:

"This better to have loved and lost Than never to have loved at all."

Madame Recamier courageously noted the fading of her peerless beauty when she saw that the chimney sweeps no longer turned to look at her. "They cannot say but that I had the crown," said Scott, in old age; and when the world is full of shadows the have-beens can think of their lost sunshine, and remember that they, too, lived in Arcadia.

He—I believe I will propose to her by telephone. Do you think she will accept me?

She—She ought to if you ring her up properly.

Bright children at school are in great danger sometimes of passing over the border line of mathematics into the forbidden domain of common-sense. It is recorded that the teacher in a New England school once said to her class in mental arithmetic:

"Now, boys, I have a few questions in fractions to ask. Suppose I have a piece of beefsteak, and cut it into two pieces. What would those pieces be called?"

"Halves," shouted the class.

"And if I cut each piece into two pieces?"

"Quarters!"

"That is correct. And if the quarters were each cut in half?"

"Eighths!"

"Yes. And if those were chopped in two?"

"Sixteenths!"

"Very good. And when the sixteenths were cut in half, what would they be?"

The answers had been growing fewer and fewer, but one boy meditated a moment and answered:

"Thirty-seconds!"

"Very good," said the teacher. "And now we will chop those thirty-seconds in half. Can any boy tell me what we have now?"

There was silence in the class, but presently a little boy at the foot put up his hand.

"Do you know, Johnny? Well, you may tell me."

"Hash!" answered Johnny, confidently—and truly.

"Have you any cheese?" asked a man in a small restaurant. "We have some cheese," said the waiter, coming back after a moment's search, "but the truth is, it's all in the trap!"—Chicago World.

"Maudie, I—I have something to say to you—but I—I am really afraid to say it."

"Well, wait a minute; I'll tell my brother Willie to bring you a pail of sand. Willie?"

"Papa, buy me a European prince," said the daughter of one of America's trust kings to her father.

"I can't do it now, my daughter," was the reply. "I have to buy two or three legislatures for my own use."

Some ants, naturalists tell us, keep slaves, and others keep cows, or substitutes for cows. Others still make a business of raising mushrooms. These last are the leaf-cutting ants, so called. They live in tropical America, and are very destructive. They have been known to ruin whole plantations of orange and lemon trees.

Simplicity is a very commendable trait; but then, there are different kinds of simplicity.

"The news is at work again," said Mr. Wickwire, looking up from his paper. "This time he has a story about a hen that adopted a family of kittens."

"But that may be true," answered Mrs. Wickwire, who is naturally charitable. "The hen may have been deceived by the similarity in the sound of the words. Kitten and chicken sounds a good deal alike."—Exchange.

Self-made men are most always apt to be a little too proud of the job—Billings.

DAILY HINTS TO HOUSE-KEEPERS.

What do we live for if it is not to make life less difficult to each other?—George Elliot.

BREAKFAST—Pears. Wheat. Breakfast Stew. Sliced Tomatoes. Buttered Toast. Graham Bread. Apple Sauce. Cocoa.

DINNER—Lobster Cutlets. Creamed Potatoes. Corn Pudding. Lettuce. Broiled Tomatoes. White and Graham Bread. Blueberry Pudding.

SUPPER—French Toast. Dried Beef. Parker House Rolls. Honey. Tea.

CORN PUDDING.

Six ears of sweet corn, two eggs. With a sharp knife split each row; then cut twice, scrape clean. Wash; will give a fine creamy mass. Add one pint sweet milk, the beaten yolks of the eggs, butter, pepper, salt, a little sugar. Bake in slow oven. Beat egg whites, put over top when done, brown a little.

BROILED TOMATOES.

Cut sound tomatoes in half. Broil over a good fire, serving as soon as possible. Season with butter, salt, and pepper.

Dame Fashion allows us such liberty in style that none need wear an unbecoming garment. She has put the sign of her favor upon the simple gown of the golden-haired, blue-eyed maiden, and for the dashing brunette offers a ravishing display of gorgeous colors and rich materials.

It remains for the maiden up-to-date to consider her form and features before donning any costume, and to make each point of beauty about her sweet self tell in the general effect. The mannerisms affected by her should accord with the lines in her face, and the tone of her voice, even, must be modulated, or have



A COLONIAL DAME.

a note of independence, according to the part our little lady wishes to play.

One sunburned maiden there is among the Berkshire hills, through whose veins the blood of colonial dames flows and throbs. Her face has the stern lines and the strong character of her forefathers, and very proud she is of the fact. For this autumn she has selected a gown of muslin. The skirt is striped with blue. Sleeves are of lawn, with stiff bunches of flowers in old-fashioned colors.

A beffed fichu crosses the bodice, and a full ruche encircles the pretty neck.

The New Woman Sleeve.

"What is the new woman sleeve? Oh, a cross between a bishop sleeve and a nightgown sleeve; a great loose affair, that is very nearly the same size all the way down, and that is gathered at the wrist into a cuff or band. I have given it this name in my work-rooms for convenience sake, and because it is really the outcome of dress reform notions and the bicycle mania."

With modifications, however, madame declared that the "survive-moi" modes gave valuable suggestions for early autumn house gowns, and showed by way of illustration an adorable frock she has just imported for a New Orleans belle. The gown was a Doucet confection in ivory tinted tulle, trimmed with dull gilt braid, and to be worn with an enormous fichu of oriental gauze. The fichu was unfringed and trimmed completely round with a lilt-pleating of the same; it had very low scarf ends, widely rounded at the bottom, that were to be worn either slipped under the belt or tied round the waist in a big bow at the back.

As for the gown itself, it was cut en princess, slightly trained, and lined throughout with soft silk, with the neck just square enough to show those adorable curves at the sides and back of young throats.

The stuff of the bodice, which was very short in the waist, necessitating wearing the belt high, was stretched over the bust without a wrinkle, the corsage fastening in the back; sleeves, round puffs, barely covering six inches of the arm, which, however, when occasion demanded, could be entirely hidden cape-wise by the voluminous fichu.

One thing to be remembered—the gilt braid mentioned, and which was an inch in width, was used only in the way of a facing. A single row, sewed flat at the inside of the skirt, the neck and sleeve bottoms, showed at these points in a mere hair-line line.

How to Have Health.

Of course, all exercise should be taken with the waist perfectly free, and when vigorous out-of-door sports are indulged in no stays should be worn; but when in the street or at home or at social functions the corset worn sensibly is a necessity of all women who claim any degree of that intangible something called style. The rules for health and beauty are really very simple. Rise a half hour before breakfast, open the window whatever the weather or season, and go briskly through the ordinary calisthenic exercises with the arms and legs and body, for ten minutes. The lungs should be filled through the nose with fresh air from the window, and emptied through the mouth with a quick exhalation. This should be done four or five times. Then the position should be taken for the exercise—legs together, hands on the hips and chin held up. Then a rotation of the body, throwing it back and twisting forward again. The other exercises to be taken are made according to the well-known routine: hands from shoulder up ten times, then down, then from the shoulder straight out in front the same number of times. All these should be done briskly. After the exercise a cold sponge bath should be taken, accompanied by vigorous rubbing, and every other week a cupful of common salt should be thrown into the water each day, and when this is used it must be remembered that soap cannot be used, as the two do not agree.

Breakfast should be eaten of fresh fruit, grain foods and eggs or chops, according to one's taste. To give a woman an erect and beautiful figure there is no surer way than to stand with the hands on the hips as often as possible, with the abdomen in and the chest thrown well out. When one is at home it is easy to stand in this way for several minutes at a time, or to walk about the house so. It works like magic, too, for giving one a fine carriage.

The prevailing styles for trimming bodies are so many and so artistic that one may almost disguise the top of an old gown in the bravery of new drapery, confident in the knowledge that the bodice is fashionable so long as its garnishment fulfills the law of grace and its sleeves are beautiful.

IT COST \$300.

Treatment of the London Girl Who Was Bitten by a Mad Dog.

Council Will be Recommended to Stand \$250 of the Expense—A General System of Sewerage Needed.

The Board of Health held a meeting last night after an interval of several months, and made up for lost time by disposing of everything in the form of business which was laid on the table. Dr. C. T. Campbell was in the chair, the other members present being Ald. Skinner, Dr. Mitchell, ex-Ald. F. J. Fitzgerald, Ald. John Heaman, Mayor Little, Ald. Callahan, ex-Ald. John W. McCallum, Medical Health Officer Hutchinson, Inspector Bell and Secretary Bell.

Among the communications read was one from Mr. Thomas Evans, of 152 William street, whose little daughter of 4-5 years, was bitten by a mad dog about a month ago, and was sent to the Pasteur Institute, New York, for treatment. Mr. Evans entailed an expenditure of \$300 through this step, which was considered necessary to save the girl's life, and he asked the city to reimburse him, as he was not in a position to bear the heavy outlay.

This is the first case of the kind in the experience of the Health Board, and the question arose whether or not the city was liable for any portion of the expense. Mayor Little moved that the communication be referred to the city solicitor, as he considered it would be unwise to establish a precedent without first receiving legal advice. An amendment by Dr. Mitchell, recommending the council to grant Mr. Evans \$250, was carried by a vote of 4 to 3.

Medical Health Officer Hutchinson reported that a public sewer was badly needed on Fullarton street, between Talbot and Richmond.

"I think it is time the Board of Health took action with regard to obtaining a general sewerage system," said Chairman Campbell, as the report was read. "The city is being besieged with law suits. There are two from London Street, and some of the residents on the line of Carling's Creek have been making threats. All these go to prove that a general sewerage system is needed. I think it would be necessary to dispose of the object of recommending the council to consider the matter."

And a motion to that effect was passed.

The health of the city is extremely good. "With the exception of those in the hospital, there is not a case of contagious disease," said Dr. Hutchinson.

Minister of Militia Dickey wrote regarding the Carling Creek difficulty, and stating that his department was anxious to meet the wishes of the city, and would, if it was considered necessary, dispose of the water closet sewage from Wolsey Barracks by a system of cesspools on the premises. He considered it better to deal with the question finally by some permanent arrangement for connecting with the main sewers of the city. The Minister said he would be glad to appoint one or more officers of his department to meet the council with the view of ascertaining the cheapest method and the smallest contribution from his department which the council would consider fair.

A communication from the London Township Council prohibiting the dumping of night soil in the municipality elicited the information from the chairman that the case of Mr. Courtney, who was recently fined for dumping night soil in the township, was to be appealed, and the board would support the appeal. If they did not, the city would be without a dumping-ground for the township. The action supporting the appeal was confirmed.

The complaint of Thomas Allan and others against a water closet in Queen's Park was referred to the Fair Board. Dr. Hutchinson presented a report on the meeting of the health officers at Belleville, and the meeting adjourned.

ONTARIO'S MINERAL WEALTH.

Commissioner Blue's Statement Regarding the Shovel Lake Gold Region.

Toronto, Sept. 10.—Commissioner Blue, of the Ontario Government Mining Department, is in the Rat Portage district, and has been examining mineral possibilities about Lac de Millies. He is much satisfied with the country, and thinks the shovel lake gold region veins are the most promising he has seen in the district. They will likely turn out well, as also will the Lac de Millies. A stamp mill has been in operation there since Aug. 1, and Mr. Gibbs, who is in charge, says that the company recovers six per cent. of the gold, and the concentrate will yield one-half as much more. Mr. Blue will visit the Port Arthur district and gain all possible knowledge of this territory.

We have no hesitation in saying that Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial is without doubt the best medicine ever introduced for dysentery, diarrhea, cholera and all summer complaints, and never fails to effect a positive cure. Mothers should never be without a bottle when their children are teething.

An old admiral, well known for his power of exaggeration, was describing a voyage at supper one night. "While cruising in the Pacific," he said, "we passed an island which was positively red with lobsters." "But," said one of the guests, ending incredulously, "lobsters are not red until boiled." "Of course not," replied the undaunted admiral, "but this was a volcanic island with boiling springs!"

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Too Much Medicine

The People Are Too Apt to Imagine Themselves Slaves to Disease.

It is a Mistake to Pour Down Medicine for the Simple Ills of Life.

Common complaints are often the most dangerous. This is so because they are generally disregarded and ultimately become chronic, or lead to more serious complications. Take, for example, constipation of the bowels, which is no more general a complaint known to man, and yet it is lightly thought of, and passed over. The fact remains that thousands of our best men and women are slaves to supposed diseases, which baffle all skill, because the seat of the trouble is not reached.

Nature needs nature's remedies, which is common sense, as all will recognize. When our symptoms be out of order most of the time were it not for our stomachs and what we take into them? Ask your physician the most common of all foundations for the ravages of disease and from which grows languor, dizziness, nervousness, headaches, sallow and bad complexion, and in fact almost all the ills that afflict mankind, and he will tell you, "CONSTIPATION." To cure it permanently it must be done carefully and without the use of violent drugs, and the only safe and best cure known at the present time is Karl's Clover Root Tea, which is composed entirely of herbs, nature's greatest remedies. As a spring medicine it cannot be equalled, and the words below from a well known Ohio medical writer to a friend:

New Vienna, O., May 12, 1894.

Messrs. S. C. Wells & Co., Le Roy, N. Y.—Gentlemen: For some years I have been troubled with a skin disease which was very annoying. I tried several so-called blood purifiers, but without avail. At last I was induced to try Karl's Clover Root Tea, and am happy to say it was just the medicine I needed. My doctor was astonished at the cure, and says there must be great merit in such a medicine. Karl's Clover Root Tea is marvelous in its effect, and deserves all the praise given it. I cheerfully recommend it to all sufferers from aggravated or chronic cutaneous affections. Very respectfully yours,

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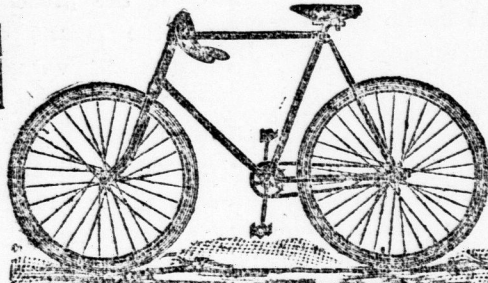
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