reated with due respect, also remindng the girls of the rights and interests

ledged themselves in the future to en-

ecreations.

Of Interest to Women

The Allowance Question.

Yesterday I heard a woman advising her daughter, who is to be married very shortly, on some of the points of married life, and she said with a sort of "finally and lastly" air, "And whatever you do, Gladys, be sure you have George give you an allowance. Mcre married people split on the money reck than on anything else in the world. "Know just exactly how much he is making always, and portion it out together, so much for house rent, so much for the table, so much for light, heat and possible breakages; so much for your clothes, and so much for his,

the bank for the children. "So many young people are swamped by the advent of the baby. They have lived beyond their means; have made absolutely no preparation for the coming of children, and when one does arrive they are overwhelmed in delt. from which it often takes them a long

time to recover. I could not hele but think now perfectly just and true her remarks were. Certain it is that half the quarrels of married people are on the money question.

So few women know their husband's exact position in financial matters, and so few women apparently realize the importance of having an allowance, which they can use as they please. A woman would much prefer not having to go to her husband for money.

No matter how generous he is, most women dislike the thought of going to breakdown may not seem clear to the him and carefully explaining how much they want, why they want it, and all about it.

If he is not generous, so much the giving their wives allowances, or even period, with uncomfortable quarters to giving them the money to pay their

and finally, have a little put away in Such a one, I know, allows his wife wishes; may have anything she wants wishes; may have anything she wants of semi-independent "rooming." The for house or table, if the bill is sent comparative freedom yet inescapable ready money she can have.

Insist on an accurate statement our husband's affairs and then have an allowance that is adequate to your seeds and in proportion to his income.



"AT ONE FELL SWOOP."

Wife-Well, did ye find th' puddin' I left for you in the saucepan? Collier (whose favorite dish is boiled puddings) .-- Oh, ay; I found it right enough. It were a stunner! Wife-Did you take the cloth off?

Collier (after a pause).-Were there a cloth on?

The Many-Sided Wife. Why should a woman want to hold garments.

The woman who is a true wife holds she occasionally does the work of porter complete breakdown many women now ness than that of a woman? more offices and transacts more business and roustabout.

than any dozen men.

passes the house. Her expenditures re
brood. Her course of instruction components, needs the rest and quiet and prises both morals and manners. Her comfort of a home. But she is the last

is her own officer of court to carry out her decrees.

The decrees of the decree o

She is a capable designer. Given a fashion plate and a few suggestions from a neighbor woman, she designs, if, indeed, "Who is sufficient for these things?"she does not build, her own clothes and Exchange.

Are Sure Signs.

These are the most common indica-

tions of sick kidneys. You should

know they are dangerous; they call for

aid for your overstrained kidneys-

help them now before life is im-

The one sure cure is Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butternut.

which are guaranteed in all cases where the kidneys are affected.

their work, give the kidneys new vi-tality and gradually but surely nour-

ish them back to permanent, good

In one night Dr. Hamilton's Pills invigorate the liver and bowels and free the system of all morbid and un-healthy accumulations. Backaches

cease, other disorders disappear, buoy-ant good health is established, just

because the proper medicine has been

Proof is not lacking. Thousands have testified that no medicine is so beneficial as Dr. Hamilton's Pills. The

These pills assist the kidneys to do

those of her children, keeping an eye be-

more offices than she already holds? Why Viewed commercially, the average wife that the entire place must be "tidied should she desire to engage in other busi- is credit-woman, correspondent, buyer. up' before the hour of work in the

In a parliamentary sense, she is chair-She is a financier. No statesman studies man of the days and means committee. sne is a financier. No statesman studies his budget closer than she. She knows to a cent the revenues and the expenditures of her household. When she brings in a bill for an appropriation, it usually in a bill for an appropriation, it usually in the days and means committee. Her committee sits constantly, and frequently constitutes itself a committee of the whole to carry out its own report. She is doctor, lawyer, preacher, and what is more important—teacher of her brood. Her course of instruction compared to the days and means committee. Unruly nerves but well-proven professional ability. "The woman who strives hard all day at work that demands all her nervous strength and energy is, of course, the woman who, above all proven professional ability."

curriculum is a practical one, adapted to She is a judge who sits impartially and whose findings are seldom reversed. She is sometimes judge and jury, and is judge of both the law and the facts. And she divides his responsibilities and multiplies are seldom reversed. She is sometimes judge and jury, and is judge of both the law and the facts. And she divides his responsibilities and multiplies are seldom reversed.

been reduced to an exact science by

and promptly effect a cure that is per-

manent and satisfactory in every par

HEALTH RESTORED!

The Experience of Mrs. M. P. Kenney,

Well Known in Souris, P. E. I.

"Last summer I became weak and nervous and seemed to lose my grip. My health ran down steadily. I became morose and languid and had no ambition to do even the slightest housework. It was very fortunate I found out that weak kidneys were at the bottom of my trouble. I took Dr. Hamilton's Pills. In a few days if elt better and used them steadily for some time. They effected a complete cure and made me well after many doctors had failed."

++++++++++++++++++++

No one can over-estimate the true

worth of Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Their enormous curative power makes one marvel. You soon have richer blood,

better appetite, clearer complexion

freedom from weakness and ill-health. Dr. Hamilton's Pills are sold every-

be the termination of the property of the prop

time to the architecture of the husband's bookkeeper and clerk. In some instances morning would do much to save from

I ONEROUS HOME DUTIES BREAK WOMEN DOWN

ETHEL COLSON TELLS HOW MANY LIVES ARE WRECKED.

To say that a woman's intrinsic love of home frequently causes her to break down may sound startling, but the statement is nevertheless true. Numbers of clever, industrious, sensible business and professional women all over the country break down, quit work, and go into sanatoriums or amateur rest cures every year for this rea-

The connection between the natural womanly love of a home and nervous nasculine understanding, but every workingwoman not fortunate enough 6 "live at home" with her parents or relatives knows just how the connection is established. It begins in the worse. There are men who object to dreary, cheap hotel or boardinghouse and no place to receive friends but the crowded general parlor. It is augmented during the bed lounge, window box, wardrobe, pickup breakfast, and chaf-50 cents a week. He pays her bills for ing dish era that marks the tradition her. She may order all the gowns she of the inevitable "boardinghouse revolt" into the equally inevitable time

to him; but 50 cents a week is all the restrictions of this mode of life but strengthen the longing for a home. And then comes the flat, the blessed, tlessed flat that the happy renter really cannot afford to rent unaided, but that offers such delightful posibilities in the way of real bedrooms and parlors, a real kitchen, and a bathroom

unshared and unhampered. But, alas furniture is expensive, and rent days seem to roll around far more rapidly than pay days. The "renting-one-ortwo-rooms-to-help-pay-the-rent" cess inevitably follows, and after that the victim's friends should either prepare dainty sacks and shawls and cushions for her convalescence or apply for an administrator upon her estate.

It's hard enough to rent rooms to the right people. Such people simply do not exist, when the renter "works downtown" and cannot be at home in the daytime to see that things go smoothly. Once rented, the rooms, however desirable, have a trick of refusing to stay so - for the reason just suggested, And neither the gentle task of showing advertisement-seekers the fine, large closet, while they persist in inspecting the worn places in the carpet the rather, the alluring occupation of casting out the debris left by the retiring renter and making things spick and span for the new one, or lis-tening to the griefs and complaints of the one who can never decide whether to go or stay is particularly southing worn nerves wearled by a long day of toil.

The engaging of a means simply the care of looking after another person, and is, besides, expensive. An ordinary maid is not to be thought of with the mistress away all The "clubbing together" of two or three girls usually results in one doing all the work and the others all the complaining. In the end the un-happy flat-owner usually rents every available corner of the flat in order to pay the rent and the housekeeper and still retain carfare and lunch money, or else discharges the housekeeper, reserves a whole room for herstood of sleening on a l the back parlor, and spends her ings sweeping, dusting, and scrubbing the bathroom floor. In either case she breaks down-sooner or later-a helpess victim to her inborn love of

In the woman's club, managed just as the best men's clubs are managed with few rules or restrictions, compa tent housekeepers, good service, and low financial charges lies the only way out of this particular Slough of De spend, according to careful students of the problem. Of course the best and freest club will still be a club, not the real home after which all natural, normal women long and hanker; the best of service will not make up to the ordinary daughter of Eve for the alluring liberties of pressing out stocks and lace scarfs on the kitchen table, of drying embroidered handkerchiefs on the back bedroom window.

But the establishment of such clubs, the enjoyment of small suites of rooms in which friends may be re ceived, occasional parties given, and life generally enjoyed without the chilling intrusion of dish-washing futurities or the mournful recollection

hovering on the brink
"The whole situation is perplexing," says one Chicago business woman of unruly nerves but well-proven profescomfort of a home. But she is the last woman who should attempt to make one for herself in any of the ways sug-

"A woman naturally has many small matters of dress, personal care, and so on to occupy much of her spare time, matters with which her brother doing similar work is quite untroubled. The business or professional woman really needs a skilled maid, though she can seldom afford one. For such a woman to add to her already overtaxed load the new task of caring for home, either personally or by superintending the work of another, is worse Why Your Back Bothers

"The well-kept, well-managed, lependent women's club would provide physical and nervous salvation for Pain above the hips, brick dust, frequent hosts of overtired, home-longing wocalls, urinary disorders, are sure indica- keeper who would make of such a club better facilities for both. The suburban a refuge even distantly approaching a real home in peace, pleasantness, and comfort would not only make money but would render high service to her sex."—Chicago Tribune.

The White Giffs.

These are thy gifts, O Love:
A white frost on the hair,
And a witry whiteness on the cheek
That once was red and fair.

These are thy gifts, O Love:
A white frost on the veins,
And a deep-snow silence on the soul, Where once were freezing pains.

And thy great gifts, O Death, in the frost-bound frame, fee-locked lips, the white, white That is too deep for name.

Kindness is the world's hate-microb

Cordiality is the open door route to

Fame is the uniform-merit is the The girl who doesn't love fashion !s

Hard work will cure any love sick

less that ever happened. The girl who keeps herself neat in her everyday life is worth a world of

vantages. No fault can be found with the club when organized for such pur-poses, But as a means of solving the "Servant problem" we have little faith the question is one that must Club For Servant Girls. A Boston idea is the club for servant

girls which has recently been opened in the heart of the prosperous Back in it. The question is one that must bay district. The announced object is be settled by the individual employer. Bay district. The amounced object is to promote mutual respect between Mutual concessions and a desire each side to do the right thing employers and employes, to impress on the master and mistress that the ser-vant has certain rights and must be help in its solution. Practicing the principle of the Golden Rule would settle the question tomorrow.-The Housekeeper. of their employers." One thousand servants have already been enrolled as members, and eight hundred families have promised their support and

Londoners Lungs Sooty. Mrs. Ernest Hart tells in the latest number of the House Beautiful that the

age only members of the club for serfirst time she was present at a postvice in their homes. While the primary mortem on a patient of a hospital in object of the club is to establish more Paris she exclaimed, on the chest being friendly relations between servant and opened, 'Why, the lungs are not black!" employer, it is also intended to provide 'Ah," remarked the surgeon, "you are he girls with a pleasant place of accustomed to see the soot-begrimed lungs meeting where they can entertain their of Lendoners." This, she says, was true, friends, develop their moral and social for as registrar in her hospital in Lonstatus and find agreeable and harmless don, it was her duty to examine the As a philanthropic institution, designed to make happier one of the most lungs of the bodies of patients that came into the post-mortem room. No object useful classes of workers in the com-munity, the servants girls club, wisely conducted appears an admirable idea. atmospheric conditions under which we Workers in factories and other great establishments are often provided by their employers with similar means for live in London and other great smoky their employers with similar means for improvement and recreation, but servant girls have not enjoyed such ad-

Radway's Ready Relief Sore Throat Sore Muscles Toothache Sprains, Strains Readache Pneumonia Bruises Pain in the Chest Lumbago Neuraldia Good for Athletes Pain in the Kidneys Sciatica Rheumatism Dear Sirs: R. R. has had a place in our home for the past twenty years and would not be without it for five times its cost. Yours very truly, Feb. 2; 1994. R. B. O'FLYNN, Trenton, Ont. Dr. Radway: Having been an old patron of your R. R. R. and other medicines in raising a family of 7 children to mannool and womanhood, I am pleased to recommend it to others, as I conow, and have always done. Respectfully, MRS. LUCY BINNS, Feb. 6, 1904. 66 East Kinney St., Newark, N.J. for over FIFTY YEARS this won ery family this invaluable Speci-RADWAY & CO. Jacques Cartler Square, Montres Radway Square, New York

New York's Proposed New Railway Station.

Apropos of the talk concerning a room. After purchasing one's ticket urban and the express passengers. new Union Station for Toronto, it is interesting to note that a new building of the same kind it to be erected a gallery overlooking the grand confic. Grand Trunk, and James' Bay Railways look very small in compari-

son. They speak of the expenditure of a million would they think of a building such as the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad proposes to erect for the accommodation of its passengers at New York? It must be remembered, too, that the magnificent build-

in New York, but on such a scale as course and thence to this concourse, will make the proposed plans for the joint terminal of the Canadian Pacitacks. This concourse is approached by four grand staircases, each 25 feet in width. This concourse is the largest in the world, being 160 feet by 470 dollars for a Toronto feet, and 150 feet high, with wide en-Union Station in awed whispers. What trances at each and extending to Madison and Lexington avenues. Adjoining this concourse are the usual ing here illustrated is being erected Grand Central Station, as it is at

waiting-rooms, retiring-rooms, cafes, telephone and telegraph facilities, etc.
The waiting-rooms contain twice the area of the waiting-rooms in the Grand Central Station, as it is at Grand Central Station, as it is at provided a loop for quickly dispatching provided a loop for quickly dispatching provided a loop for quickly dispatching about 250,000 square feet in provided a loop for quickly dispatching area, exclusive of corridors, elevators, with entrances at the two corners with the subway level there is provided a loop for quickly dispatching about 250,000 square feet in provided a loop for quickly dispatching about 250,000 square feet in provided a loop for quickly dispatching about 250,000 square feet in provided a loop for quickly dispatching about 250,000 square feet in provided a loop for quickly dispatching about 250,000 square feet in provided a loop for quickly dispatching about 250,000 square feet in provided a loop for quickly dispatching about 250,000 square feet in provided a loop for quickly dispatching about 250,000 square feet in provided a loop for quickly dispatching about 250,000 square feet in provided a loop for quickly dispatching about 250,000 square feet in provided a loop for quickly dispatching about 250,000 square feet in provided a loop for quickly dispatching about 250,000 square feet in provided a loop for quickly dispatching about 250,000 square feet in provided a loop for quickly dispatching about 250,000 square feet in provided a loop for quickly dispatching about 250,000 square feet in provided a loop for quickly dispatching about 250,000 square feet in provided a loop for quickly dispatching about 250,000 square feet in provided a loop for quickly dispatching about 250,000 square feet in provided a loop for quickly dispatching about 250,000 square feet in provided a loop for quickly dispatching about 250,000 square feet in provided a loop for quickly dispatching about 250,000 square feet in provided a loop for quickly dispatching about 250,000 square feet in provided a loop

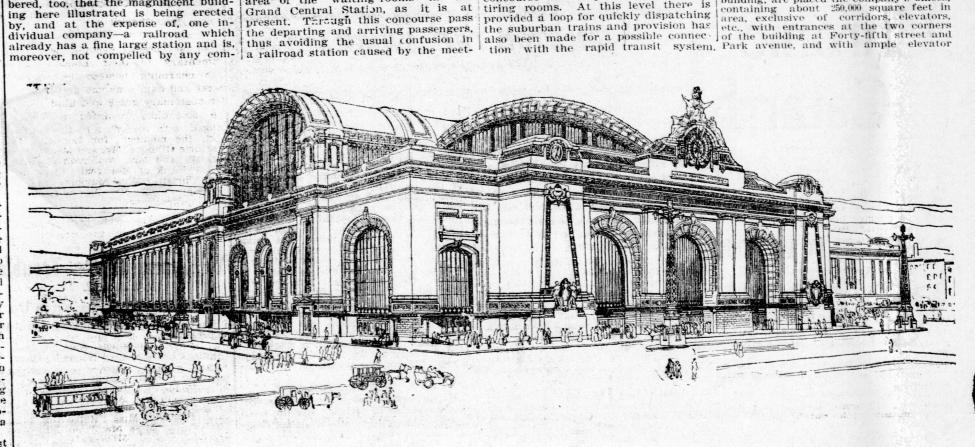
Besides the main entrances and exits from one to the other.

Ample space is provided for the incoming crowd and there is a waiting rowd. before described there are additional ing crowd, and there is a waiting vestientrances and exits for the suburban bule for those desiring to meet arriving passengers, so that the commuter need not enter the main part of the station. but can go directly from the street to the train, or from the train to the street by an easy incline, avoiding all stair-cases. There is provided at the ex-

press level a connection with the subway. There is also a splendid entrance and exit to the station by way of an incline from Madison avenue, enabling the cab or foot passengers to approach or leave the station at the west end of the station are on the company's own the grand concourse. At the subway and exit to the station by way of an

that there is perfect facility for getting

The express concourse rooms are so situated that suburban pas-sengers can use them if desirable, and these accommodations are so placed that from the standpoint of facility in handling the passengers, either tier of tracks may be used interchangeably. There is ample space for the handling



THE CRAND CENTRAL TERMINAL STATION OF NEW YORK CITY

FOR THE NEW YORK CENTRAL AND HUDSON RIVER PAILROAD CO

roads have to connect with the city proper by ferry. The plans for the new terminal in station is but eight feet wide and the New York City involve the use of an

area of more than nineteen city blocks width of platform affords ample between Forty-second and Fifty- facilities for quickly leaving the train age and 47,000 square feet of floor seventh streets, Madison and Lexing-

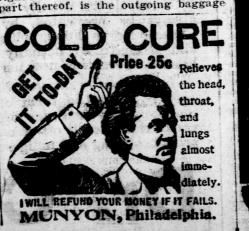
The station proper, together with the postoffice and express buildings, will cover the blocks between Vanderbilt and Lexington avenues from Forty-fifth to Forty-third streets inclusive, and the block fronting on Forty-second street between Vander-

bilt avenue and Depew place. The buildings will be set back from Forty-second street a distance of about 40 feet, and back from Vanderbilt avenue a distance of about 70 feet, so as to afford a generous approach to the station and give the effect of 140 feet open space on the Forty-second street frontage and 130 feet open space on the Vanderbilt avenue frontage.

The frontage of these buildings will be 680 feet on Vanderbilt avenue, 625 feet on Forty-fifth street, 460 feet on Lexington avenue, 275 feet on Fortyfourth street, 260 feet on Depew place, and 300 feet on Forty-second street. In addition to the public streets, there will be connections by ample roadways and walks to private Madison avenue on the west and Lexington avenue on the east, thus giving the traveling public facilities for entering the station not only from Forty-second street on the south, Vanderbilt avenue and Depew place, but from Medison avenue on the west and

Lexington avenue on the east. The suburban trains will be on a lower level than the express trains, thus separating the commuter from The express concourse will be slightly depressed below the street level and will provide for 22 passenger train tracks, two baggage tracks, two mail tracks and eight express tracks, making 43 tracks in all, with platforms so connected by subway and elevators that baggage, mail and express may be quickly transferred without crossing

The main entrance to the station is on Forty-second street. Its architectural composition is three massive arches, each arch being 33 feet wide and 60 high. Beyond these arches one enters an enormous ticket lobby, 90 feet by 300 feet. This ticket lobby on the level with the street. On the right of this lobby, and practically a part thereof, is the outgoing baggage



The state of the second

petition to meet the requirements of ing of incoming and outgoing passenthe public—for it is the only railway entering New York that has a terminal within the city. The other rail-platforms are of ample width average.

There has been a further provision for pipe-galleries in Forty-second street, Vanderbilt avenue and Depew place, with means of easy access thereto. minal within the city. The other rail- platforms are of ample width, averag- with means of easy access thereto, ing from 15 to 18 feet wide, whereas without disturbing the public highthe narrowest platform of the present ways.

widest is but twelve feet. This liberal and avoids the usual crowding. The suburban train room has a splendid feature for quickly emptying the trains and avoiding crowding, by having platforms on either side of the train. These platforms are even wider than the express platforms, ranging from 17 to 29 feet in width. The concourse ends of all express platforms

have the additional advantages of being free from the handling of baggage. The exit from the station is along Vanderbilt avenue, approached by ample staircases. To the north and along Vanderbilt avenue is the incoming baggage, conveniently placed for arriving passengers. The company's cab stand is on the level of the concourse, and the express tracks. In the provisions for this cab stand the railroad com-

The baggage room adjoins Depew place, Forty-fifth street and Vanderbilt avenue, with 1,300 feet of street front-

space, sufficient to care for baggage in rush seasons without the delay in delivery now experiencel in all large sta-It has been the intention in preparing these plans to sacrifice everything to the convenience of the traveling public and to the proper administration of a terminal railway station.
The architects, Warren & Wetmore, as-

from the station.

The cab-stand is situated in the most pass if it continues long enough.

Piles are caused by congestion convenient place for arriving passengers.

The outgoing baggage is convenient to the ticket offices, and the incoming baggage is convenient to the exits.

They have separated the incoming and the outgoing passengers, thus avoiding the usual confusion.

Piles are caused by congestion of stagnation of blood in the lower bowel, and it takes an internal remedy to remove the cause.

Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid is a tablet taken internally.

Provision is made for doubling the capacity of the station without in interfering with the architectural features or general plan of the station. The facade presents an effect which appeals one at once as presenting a magnificent station, and one which will be an ornament to the city, and one of which citizens may well be proud.

No Difference.

No distinction is made as to the kind of Piles that Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid The names Internal, External, Bleed-

sociated with Reed & Stem, have admirably accomplished the following results:

They have provided the best possible facilities for getting to and getting away stages through which every case will Piles are caused by congestion or

pany has been more than generous, allowing more space than would be contained in Fifth avenue between. Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth streets if the avenue were twice as wide as it is at this point. The cab stand may be reached with equal facility by the sub-It is a permanent cure and no case



The soul of a piano is its tone. There is the test.

The

Heintzman & Co Piano

Excels in tone, as it does in touch, power and singing quality. Perfection in all parts has been the unswerving policy of the manufacturers throughout more than a half-century history. There is only one Heintzman & Co. Piano-"Excels all other pianos," says Albani.

PIANO SALON: 217 DUNDAS STREET, LONDON, ONT.

the walk to the first work over that

following letter is self-explanatory. If your case is similar to Mrs, Kenney's your cure is as certain as hers.

Hamilton's links are sold every where, 25c per box, or five boxes for \$1.

By mail from N. C. Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn., U. S. A., and Kingstreatment of sick kidneys has ton, Ont. DR. HAMILTON'S PILLS THE ONE SURE CURE

· 198 to the second south to got the through the second to the second to

tions of diseased or decaying kidneys.

Stomach Disorders, Urinary Disorders, RheuDr. Hamilton.
His pills relieve from the first dose