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ARE you missing the delightful charm of Pussywillow?

The finest complexion powder produced by the house of Henry Tetlow in fifty years.

Sifted through silk, transparent, adherent; charming odor. Made in white, flesh, pink, cream and brunette.

Free Sample on Request (State shade wanted)

Pussywillow Talc de Luxe, delightfully different.
Pussywillow Powder Tablets, White and Flesh.
Pussywillow Rouge, Dark, Medium and Rose.
Pussywillow Toilet Cream.

The name of Henry Tetlow is on each box—look for it.

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Established 1849
Makers of Pussywillow Dry Shampoo

225 Henry Tetlow Bldg.
Philadelphia, Pa., U.S.A.

Canadian Distributors:
Lyman Bros. & Co., Toronto
Lyman's, Limited, Montreal



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GIRLS!

Without spending a single penny you can easily obtain this beautiful Pendant and Chain, a sparkling gold filled Brilliant Ring and a handsome Imported Bracelet Watch, just like the finest jewelry stores sell at \$6.00 to \$10.00 each. This handsome gold finished Pendant is the very newest design, and has a sparkling manufactured Ruby or Sapphire setting, with lovely Pearl drop. Its chain has fine close links and is full 15 inches long. The beautiful ring is warranted gold filled and is set with three beautiful brilliant cut sparkle like diamonds. Each girl can also win the beautiful little Wrist Watch with its reliable imported movement and porcelain dial—just the prettiest and neatest watch you have ever seen. GIRLS, write today and get only 13 bottles of our lovely new Coronation Bouquet Perfumes, a delightful blending of the most exquisite odors. Introduce them among your friends at only 15¢ a bottle. It's easy. They sell like hot cakes. Return our \$2.70 when you sell them and we will promptly send you, postage paid, the beautiful birthstone pendant and ring just as represented, and the beautiful watch bracelet you can get without selling any more goods by simply showing your grand presents to your friends and getting four of them to sell our goods as you did. Don't delay, girls. Write today. You take no risk as we take back unsold goods and give you premiums for what you do sell. Address—

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brothers' or husband in dress, speech and mannerisms, was very objectionable to most men. She was dubbed "Suffragette" usually, and men particularly despised her, because she spoiled the picture of dainty femininity which every man carries in his heart.

Since the war, and its attendant accessories, uniforms, flat-heeled shoes, military swagger and cigarettes, some men have changed their opinions. A woman who uses men's language, enters into his battle-field stories, and is chummy enough to smoke a cigarette with him, may get away with it to-day, provided she is a certain type. This pose does not suit every woman.

On the other hand, the artificial woman, the posuer, has a great deal more trouble pulling the wool over the average man's eyes to-day than she had four or five years ago. Men are seeing far beneath the surface to-day, and her gaudy pretensions are less desirable to them.

There is one characteristic peculiar to married women which is a source of irritation to most men. It is the woman who raises startled eyes to the gift which her husband presents on Christmas, an anniversary or birthday, and says: "It's lovely, dear, but don't you think we needed something else first. It's so extravagant!"

Of course, it just took all the joy away from him, and he turns on his heel and walks out, his jaw dropped and his pride hurt. Next day, back goes the gift to the shop, the money refunded, and something else purchased to replace it, which perhaps pleases her and disgusts him. From that day on he just hates the sight of that substitute, and justly, too, we think.

The Petulant Type

THEN there's the petulant type of woman. All her household duties worry her, and as soon as her husband's key is turned in the lock at night, she commences to rehearse all daily trials and tribulations—what the butcher boy said to her, and how saucy the plumber was; that meat has gone up two cents a pound, and she doesn't see how she can possibly make ends meet, and, oh, dear, she is just worn out with housework anyway and she wishes she were dead!

This is the woman who without fail never puts her potatoes to boil until five minutes before supper-time, so naturally nothing is ready when friend husband comes home for a quiet evening and peace.

After supper is cleared away, he crawls into his comfy slippers, rips off his collar, drops into the one and only wing chair, and buries himself in his newspaper, with the hopes of having peace. Oh, yes, he brought home two papers, one for wifey, too, and before he has grasped the black-faced headlines on the top of his paper she starts to read aloud some interesting bit of social gossip that appears in the personal column. He stifles a desire to swear, forces a grin, and with a "Is that so, dear?" turns once more to the news of the House, confident that all is well. Just then she spots another bit of news in which she knows he is interested, and reads it for his benefit. This sort of thing continues through the evening, until finally in desperation he tears up the "dirty old sheet" and tramps off to bed, while friend wife talks to herself about the unsociability of married men in general.

There were minor offences recorded, too, such as the woman who weeps for sympathy, the girl or woman who is perpetually and everlastingly late in keeping appointments, and simply can't understand why a man should be peevish, and there must have been many more, for the club house was deserted when our conference came to an end. We caught the last car back to the city, our party just as happy and friendly as ever, with no ill-feeling on either side, but perhaps a bit wiser and more thoughtful.

Missing the Post

A SQUAD of boys from an O.T.C. Labour Camp, stationed in the Midlands, suggested to the farmer, a disagreeable man for whom they had been working all day, that it was time to be returning to camp for dinner, which was served at 8.30 p.m.

"Oh, no! You bain't goin' yet awhile," replied the crusty old man.

"But we must be in camp before 'Last Post' goes at 9.30," said the Squad Commander.

"'Last Post! Wull, you'll have to post ye letters in th' marin', that's all," was the surly reply.

A Tall Yarn

SMALL BOY: "And you had to eat horse-steak during the seige? How was it served?"

WITTY OLD VETERAN: "A la carte, my son, of course."



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Buttons, - - - -	2.25
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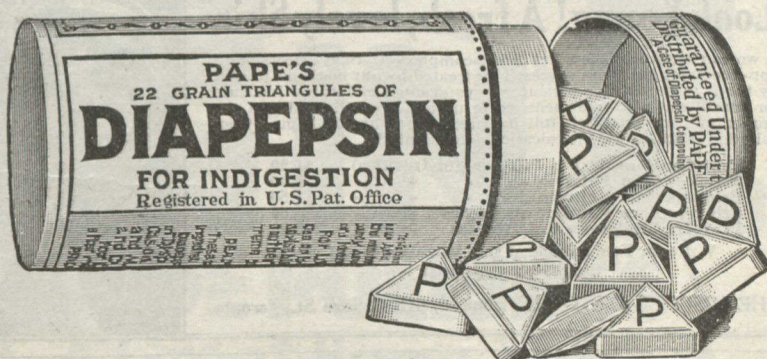
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