

Science Jottings

NOTES FROM WORLD OF SCIENCE

London has the best health record among European capitals.

One aviator was killed for each 63,000 miles flown last year.

Less than one-third of the area of Korea is suitable for farming.

Salt and vinegar form an excellent cleansing mixture for copperware.

The metric system of weights and measures went into effect in Denmark April 1.

Oil of lavender, sprinkled about book shelves, will prevent their contents mildewing.

Electrically speaking, the average man each day dissipates about two and a half kilowatt hours of energy in motions, muscular action, mental exertion and heat radiation.

Simple apparatus for the manufacture of gas from 98 per cent. air and 2 per cent. gasoline vapor has been invented by an Australian.

About 1,000,000 more tons of coal were mined in France last year than the year before.

The seventh international dry farming congress will be held at Lethbridge, Alberta, in October.

Cleanliness and durability are claimed for a new chicken coop that is stamped out of sheet metal.

An elaborate memorial is planned for the now unmarked grave in Philadelphia of Dr. John Morgan, who established the first medical school in North America at Philadelphia in 1765.

NA-DRU-CO LAXATIVES

are best for nursing mothers because they do not affect the rest of the system. Mild business, 25c. a box at your druggist's.

NATIONAL DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO. OF CANADA, LIMITED.

THE LAWYERS KNEW.

Which lawyers are yet talking about the way Wallace R. Baker, who was found guilty last week in the District Court of selling mortgaged property, showed his ignorance of married life. The prosecuting attorney was trying to show that Baker wasn't married. He asked Baker the following questions:

"Did you ever send your wife any dresses?"

"Yes, I sent her some dresses."

"What kind of dresses did you send her?"

"I sent her one good dress and three common ones."

"How much did you pay for the good dress, Mr. Baker?"

"Oh, I guess about \$150."

"The lawyers put Mr. Baker down then and there as an unmarried man and a poor creature."—*Edmonton Journal*.

TIPS FOR BRIDES—AND OTHERS.

When you marry love him. After you marry him, study him. If he is honest, humor him. If he is generous, appreciate him. When he is sad, cheer him. When he is cross, amuse him. When he is nervous, soothe him. When he is talkative, listen to him. When he is quarrelsome, ignore him. If he is confident, encourage him. If he is slothful, spur him. If he is noble, praise him. If he is jealous, love him. If he cares not for pleasure, coax him. If he favors society, accompany him. If he does you a favor, thank him. When he deserves it, kiss him. Let him think how well you understand him. But never let him know that you manage him.

BETTER THAN SPANKING

Spanking does not cure children of bed-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box W. S. Windsor, Ont., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instructions. Send no money, but write her today if your child troubles you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night.

OUR OWN.

If I had known in the morning how wearily all the day I would trouble my mind I had when you went away. I had been so careful, darling. Nor given you a moment's pain. But we vex our own. With look and tone. We might never take back again.

For though in the quiet evening I may give the kiss of peace, Yet it may be That never for me The pain of the heart should cease. How many go forth in the morning That never come home at night. And learn to live broken For harsh words spoken. That sorrow can never at night. We have careful thoughts for the straggler. And smiles for the sometime guest. But out of our own The bitter tone. Though we love our own the best. Ah, lips with that look of scorn. There's cruel fate. Were the night too late. To undo the work of men. —The late Margaret Sangster.

Mrs. Flatbush. I see a Miss Pay Kellogg. New York's first successful woman architect, earns \$8,000 a year designing comfortable houses for women. Mr. Flatbush. "But a house all closets must be a funny looking affair." —*Vancouver Statesman*.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

MALE KIDNEY DISEASE. RHEUMATISM. GOUT. GRAVEL. DIABETES. NEURALGIA. MIGRAINE. BRUISES. SCALDS. BURNS. SORES. ETC.

23 THE PRO

ANNALS OF THE FARM.

"Our Bill we sent away to school," said Farmer Henry Hlav.

"Because we wished to fit him out. For something that would pay."

"We made him a physician and he's working on the job."

"And now I see that corn is worth a dollar on the crib."

"Our John we also sent to town. The dentist trade to learn."

"Because our John was delicate. Hard work he seemed to spurn."

"We're proud of John, and his success. (Cause mother's heart to flutter. And eggs are high in price, and we Get forty cents for butter."

"And Mandy, too, we fitted out. And sent to business school."

"We didn't want our girl to wed. A simple housewife fool."

"She's keeping books for some big firm. Up in the city now."

"You see this twenty dollar bill? To-day I sold a sow."

"Oh, yes, the price that they pay. Are better now than then."

"Why, just the other day I got a dollar for a hen."

"But then, I am no better off. And times are very ill."

"Because I must send all my cash To Mandy, John and Bill."

PORTABLE.

(Woman's Home Companion.)

DUCHESS PREFERS A COTTAGE TO A CASTLE.

London—"Everybody wants something he has not got. I want a cottage, the other man wants a castle," said the Duchess of Sutherland.

She was speaking at the annual conference of the Association of Teachers of Domestic Subjects, of which she is the president.

In her address the Duchess referred to the decay of interest during the Victorian era in domestic sciences and culture, and suggested that they might be a valuable cure for the restlessness of the present age.

"It seems amazing," she said, "that we should have to make any fuss about domestic subjects. Back in the sixteenth century, that century of the revival of art and culture on which we live to-day and which we can never surpass, the maiden who knew Latin and Greek—as twentieth century maidens will never know Latin and Greek—could weave and spin and embroider in a fashion that has never been equalled. Her potions were the medicine of the day. Her herbal receipts gave her a knowledge of health and beauty that only in quite latter times we have occasionally taken the trouble to inquire into."

"I should imagine that the girl of the sixteenth century as a matter of course studied the domestic arts in all branches and brought to bear when practical knowledge failed a perfect instinct as to right results which even the rules of physics and chemistry acquired by girls to-day could lead little further."

The Duchess recommended a change in the system of education, with more hours devoted to cooking, hygiene, laundry and needlework. In ordinary school work the child went so quickly from one subject to another that only the brightest got a grasp of the idea.

"The others are hurried from French to mathematics, from mathematics to history, with open mouths and puzzled eyes," she said, "and I doubt if they could tell much about any one of the subjects, except that 'everybody's doing it' when tea time and shrimps come round."

"I do not want to be flippant about modern education, for taking it all in all it gives a chance to a few. The concentration we get out of a pupil in domestic science must be a valuable mental tonic. You must bake your cakes until it is eatable. You must sew until the cloth is finished. You must wash and iron until the garment is ready to wear. You must in fact finish. 'Slowly habits of neatness and of reflection are inculcated, which must bear fruit in the home life of the future. If I were a man I would only marry a woman who had been taught domestic science. If he is an old fashioned kind of man. Perhaps we ought to add 'Woe betide the woman.'"

She then described a technical school in the north of Scotland in which she is interested. All the work is done by the boys. There is not a maid in the place to make beds, clean boots, dress stockings and so on. The boys are only thing the boys still have to learn is cooking, and they are going to learn that.

"Lord Strathcona gave me \$5,000 for this school," said the Duchess, "and said to me, 'Teach your boys to cook. Cooking was my best asset. I was only a little lad when I went into camp away out in the west, but I was the only fellow who could cook, and you see if I didn't get top dog pretty soon.'"

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, Etc.

RAISING PEACOCKS.

Elizabeth Parker, who is the feminine pioneer in the peacock industry, now swears by the advice that fine feathers make fine birds and neither does it trouble her very much whether beauty be only plumage deep, or whether handsome does in the west, to strive and spread its tails. Peacocks, as it develops, are hardy creatures and far easier to raise than turkeys, out of whose broods only a few are apt to live.

Peacocks are sometimes sold for \$200 a pair. Even when the weather approaches zero, they prefer to remain out of doors; dampness alone is dangerous. The modern demand for peacocks is the constant source of the lure for the city-dweller, dear to the wife of the country gardener. Where there is antique statuary, peacocks must be seen on the terrace steps. Many professional women have had dreams of peace, profits and plenty resulting from poultry. They have hoped to leave the toil and strife of New York, for example, and raise chickens in the neighborhood of Newport, where villa owners buy broiler and sturgeon prices. The weary working woman builds chicken farms instead of castles in the air. —*From Brooklyn Life*.

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PORTABLE.

(Woman's Home Companion.)

A man who had taken an interest in the "back to the land" movement, and had gone as far as to invest in a bunghole, met a friend who was anxious to know how he had made out.

"Was that one of those portable bungholes you bought?" asked the friend.

"I guess it was," replied the other, rather ruefully. "The wind carried it away one day."

Sick headaches—neuralgia headaches—splitting, blinding headaches—all vanish when you take **Na-Dru-Co Headache Wafers**. They do not contain phenacetin, acetanilid, morphine, opium or any other dangerous drug. 25c. a box at your Druggist's.

NATIONAL DRUG & CHEMICAL CO. OF CANADA, LIMITED.

AN EYE TO BUSINESS.

The prisoner was charged with so trivial an offence that the judge told him that if he would plead guilty he would let him off with a fine.

"Before we plead guilty," replied the man's lawyer, "we'd like to know what the fine will be."

"Isn't it rather unusual to attempt to bargain with the court?" asked the judge.

"Perhaps it is, your honor," replied the lawyer, "but in this case, it is important. You see, the prisoner has only twelve dollars, and as my fee is ten dollars we can't afford to plead guilty if you intend to fine him more than two dollars."—*From the Youth's Companion*.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

THE LIMITATION OF THE FLY.

(New York Herald)

The campaign now being organized by the Department of Health of the City of New York to limit the breeding places of flies represents the rational mode of lessening the pest. Much has been said about the destruction of the fly and "Swat the fly" has become a slogan and children have become engaged in the crusade.

Apart from the dubious psychology of encouraging children in killing even flies there is little use in destroying the insects if they are allowed to breed freely. The progeny of a single pair of flies propagating in favorable circumstances will even in the few months of the summer amount to some billions.

What is needed is to limit their breeding. Flies breed in waste organic material of any kind and the open garbage can has been their main resource in cities.

Careful enforcement of the regulation for the removal or the covering up of organic material of all kinds strikes at the root of the evil. In the tenement house neighborhood particularly flies are probably responsible for more disease than any other factor. Disease is always most costly to the poor. The ounce of prevention is here worth more than a pound of cure—worth far more than the slight trouble and expense involved.

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited.

Gentle, I cured a valuable hunting dog of mange with MINARD'S LINIMENT after several veterinarians had treated him without doing him any permanent good.

WILFRED GAGNE, Prop. of Grand Central Hotel, Drummondville, August 3, '04.

THE USE OF THE HOSE.

A word of caution about the use of the hose in the garden in mid-summer: The hose should be used in a manner to simulate rain, by giving the garden a complete soaking, and then let it alone until your daily observations tell you it has dried out to a depth of two to four inches from the top. Then repeat the watering. The practice of periodically shallow waterings is wrong in principle, as it induces shallow rooting, and when the watering is neglected the roots near the surface die, and the plants suffer. If a garden is properly watered the roots will go straight down; if watered too shallow they will run along horizontally under the top of the ground.—*Samuel Armstrong Hamilton in Woman's World for July*.

PURIFICO CURES CANCER AND TUMOR

Indignant Wife's Revenge.

At Arbon, on Lake Constance, an Italian named Vindossa appeared before the magistrates to ask his advice on a curious domestic affair. The applicant explained that his wife refuses to speak to him and for the five months past she has merely answered his questions by a shake of the head or has written a reply on a piece of paper. Vindossa added that he wrongly accused his wife of unfaithfulness and she said she would never speak to him again, and so far has kept her word. The naive Italian asked whether beating would do his wife good, and if not could he obtain a divorce.

In reply the magistrate said that neither process was practicable, and advised Vindossa to be kinder than ever to his wife, acknowledge his fault and beg her pardon. The husband thanked the magistrate, and left the court smiling, evidently bent upon carrying out the advice. —*Evening Standard, London*.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows.

TOM MANN KNITS IN JAIL.

Some interesting details of Tom Mann's life in prison are furnished in a letter to a friend. He says he is kept busy knitting, an art in which he professes to have attained considerable proficiency and some artistic excellence. The prisoner has been awarded a stripe for good conduct and rest in prison has improved his general health. —*From the London Daily News and Leader*.

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Na-Dru-Co Headache Wafers

TOWN RUN BY WOMEN.

Froisy, a small town half way between Paris and Amiens, in France, is said to be the only civilized community in which the municipal affairs are entirely in the hands of women.

The mayor is a woman, and so is the superintendent of the railway station, the swiftness, the mail carrier and the town barber.

Mme. Lesebore is the telegraph messenger and Mme. Drouot-Marchand is the drummer whose duty it is to announce each proclamation of the mayor.

Mme. Drouot-Marchand is described as an octogenarian who has held the post through wind and rain for upward of twenty years. The latter carrier, Mme. Drouot, has held her office for more than ten years and goes about with her letters regardless of the weather. —*Indianapolis News*.

50 CENTS PER WEEK

Puts An Organ or Piano in Your Home.

On Friday, March 15th, we commenced our annual sale of all used instruments in stock. This year we have had some eighty-five instruments offered and among them organs bearing names of such well-known makers as Bell, Karn, Thomas, Doherty and Dominion. The prices of these range from \$15 to \$80 at the above terms. The pianos bear such well-known names as Decker, Thomas, Herald, Weber, Wornath and Heintzman & Co. Every instrument has been repaired by our own workmen, and carries a five years' guarantee, and as a special inducement we will make an agreement to take any instrument back on exchange for a better one any time within three years and allow every cent paid. Send post card at once for complete list, with full particulars.

Heintzman & Co., 71 King Street East, Hamilton.

Heart Balm Suit.

Mrs. Charles F. Law, of Brooklyn, brought a wondrous wedding cake, six years old and uncut, to court this week as exhibit A in her \$30,000 breach of promise suit against Samuel R. Myers, owner of the Pier Hotel at Rockaway Beach.

Mrs. Law is 30; Myers 33 and was married before Mrs. Law was born.

Mrs. Law testified that Myers wrote poetry to her in a sample book.

Oh, Lott, such a cold I got! I felt quite ill, so I took a pill. After brooding her in this fashion for several years, he up and married Miss Ora J. Whitney, at Boston six years ago, she says.

Sores Corn Removed Without Pain, Quickly

No wonder Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor sells so much. You see it is different from any other remedy you have ever used. Does not merely relieve the pain temporarily, but is guaranteed to remove the most annoying corn or callous, no matter how long it has bothered you. Get a 25c. bottle of "Putnam's" today and prove it. The name tells the story—Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Extractor, which is sold by druggists.

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