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KIDNEYS, LIVER
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BOWELS.
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EFFECTUALLY;
DISPELS COLDS
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THE CARE OF ONE'S BOOKS

People Who Should Know Better,
Abuse Volumes.

Booklover Tells How Choice Works
Should Be Preserved.

[Washington Star.]
Women seldom know how to use
books. This does not mean that they
cannot wade through page, chapter
and volume to the benefit of their
minds; it refers to their care of books
as a feature of domestic furnishing.
says a clever woman writer in the
Washington Star.

As I have a limited acquaintance
with the aristocracy of brains, I know
what I am talking about. My pilgrim-
ages through the libraries of blue-
stockings have been sources of sorrow
to me. Often when I am supposed to
be lost in admiration of a velvet-bound
treasure I am wondering how any sane
book owner can be so stupid as to
make a case full of costly books in the
book next to the chimney corner. The
mistakes of dirt and dust, and even
the illuminations are so many that it
would be impossible to call attention
to all of them.

For instance, there is the library of
Senator X's family. When I visit
them I am always referred to the li-
brary as a comfortable place in which
to read. Why any one should call
a library comfortable is a mystery
to me. It seems to exhalate the com-
bined rigidity of all of Senator X's
ancestors. The walls of the room are
lined with open bookcases. In these
ordered rows are ranged the law tomes
of the statesman, likewise the neatly
bound government documents which
are part of a public man's perquisites.
There are so many of these that space
is at a premium, and books are thrust
so tightly together that a break may
often be detected in a bulging back.
When I take out a volume I disturb a
colony of prosperous cockroaches
housed and happy near the wall. Dur-
ing my stay I have opportunity to
note the acquaintance of plump lit-
erary mice who live luxuriously on the
leaf bindings of the government re-
ports. The covers of all the books
have a soft, greasy coating quite ap-
propriate to the filthy books, and yet the
servants dust them carefully when
they clean the room. Why do you sup-
pose they feel so slimy?"

I looked up at the gas jets.
"Too much midnight gas burned," I
suggested.
"Indeed, we do burn a lot; the sen-
ator entertains his chums here, and
when he has a troublesome case
spends the night here, and even his
wife. He is a regular owl."
"Why not burn oil?" I suggested.
"It's much better for the eyes. That
said on the books is caused by ex-
cessive use of gas. I'm not at all
chemistry of the case, but if you'll
make a change in your illuminating
fluid you'll find a difference in the
cover."

A couple of months after I went
home I had a letter from the family,
and in a postscript I was warmly
thanked for my suggestion about the
oil lights. The books in current use
had been cleaned and now were appar-
ently in perfect condition.

THE BISHOP'S WAY.
His sister was my roommate at board-
ing school, and she is now his house-
keeper. I see very little of her now-
adays, so I was surprised when asked
to spend a week with her while
the bishop attended a distant con-
ference. She said that she did not like to remain
alone and felt that as a worker I
should not expect the formal atten-
tions required by an idle woman. Thus
it came she would be able to go on
with her church duties undisturbed. I
did not like the tone of the invitation,
but we were in the throes of house-
cleaning at home, and she had been
besides, the bishop has a splendid li-
brary.

I wrote Agatha that I should expect
to spend most of my time among the
books, and when I arrived, with my
distrustingly conscientious candor,
she said she hoped that I would not
disturb the bishop's references in the
library. It seems that he accumulates
great piles of volumes about his desk
and lets them remain to gather dust
until the spirit moves him to weave
their data into sermon, lecture or treat-
ise.

"My brother is very particular about
his books," Agatha murmured as she

turned the knob of the library door to
introduce me to the sanctum.
"Must be," I observed, with the same
cool scorn with which I used to crush
her assumptions of superiority when
we were doomed to share each other's
society that place. Agatha, I should
think, might have a room at her dormi-
tory room at school.

"My dear, he really is," she insisted.
"They cost him a small fortune. It is
sternly traditional the way he wears
out the books."

HIS UNTIDY HABITS.
I pointed an accusing finger at the
tomes heaped on the floor about his
desk and at the church history turned
face downward and accumulating
dust. The book case doors were either
wide open or ajar. Altogether it was
as untidy a room as I have ever seen.

"What can we do?" Brother must
have his books conveniently at hand."
"There are such things as movable
book shelves," I hinted. "He might
neatly arrange on a revolving book
case the books he uses. These on the
floor are certain to get soiled. Bind-
ings will be damaged so that a
dozen such ordeals will make the vol-
umes altogether unrepresentable. If I
could suggest that he should make
covers of linen for every book that
is in common use."

"But what a lot of trouble!" Agatha
protested.
"Trouble to be neat? And is not
cleanliness next to godliness?" I in-
quired tartly.

A REGULAR CLEANING UP.
Well, Agatha did give the library an
overhaul in my direction. The
books looked splendidly in their new
covers, for some of them were already
frayed and shabby. I convinced her
that it was better to order a new book
case than to let her extra books cross-
wise on the tops of those already on
the shelves, because the weight springs
the backs, besides damaging the edges
of the bindings.

Some of the more soiled specimens
were cleaned. A basin of warm water
in which about a teaspoonful of spirits
of ammonia was dissolved was used
for the purpose. The fluid was applied
with a small, soft sponge wrung out
in the water.

When a cover was very dirty, we
put a dash of soap on the sponge. Ink
stains were removed from costly pages
with oxalic acid applied with a camel's
hair brush and wiped away with a
soft rag. Grease spots were eradicated
with benzine. Dusty pages were clean-
ed with a piece of artists' sponge rub-
ber or a bit of soft bread. Turned
down corners were smoothed out by
holding the pages on the ironing board
while a hot flatiron was run over the
crease. Covers that seemed to be
coming off we treated with glue.

Then we went to select the new
book case I indicated. Agatha tried a
sectional one. It was necessary at
that time to buy only two shelves, but
whenever more space is needed other
shelves may be added and added to
the structure shelf by shelf.

When I left Agatha thanked me ef-
fusively; but, alas, for the gratitude
of woman, I hear that a week ago
she took much credit to herself
for the lecture at the college settle-
ment. It was entitled "How to Take
Care of Books."

Striped Pigs.

In the swine sheds at the Zoological
Gardens there are now two litters of
wild swine well worth a visit. Some
wild boars, only a few days old, show
the striped pattern from head to tail, so
characteristic of the young of wild swine.
In the pen adjoining is an older litter
of red river-hogs, in which a month or
two ago a justling was just as distin-
guished as it is in their younger neigh-
bors, though now only faint traces of
it are left. It is not often that the op-
portunity occurs of seeing young pigs
in this distinctive coloration side by
side with those which are just assum-
ing the dress of the adult.—Westminster
Gazette.

BEARS STAMPEDED A CROWD.

Warren, Pa., May 22. — During the
street parade on first mortgage, at
here, the gate on a cage wagon con-
taining two wild Russian bears flung
open. The vicious animals leaped from
the wagon into a closely packed crowd
along the curb. A panic and crush en-
sued in which several women fainted.
The bears ran amuck, spreading con-
sternation in their path. Two great
Danes were soon on their trail and ran
their quarry to the river bank, where
they were shot. One was captured, the
other swam the river and disappeared
in a swamp, where it still remains.

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I have used Pearl-
ine for eight years.
Am never without
it. Use it with the
most delicate fab-
rics and with coarse
things. Find it satis-
factory in all things.
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ideal wheel. It is made from the finest
material known to bicycle construction.
The best seams tubing, drop forged,
steel frame connections, reinforced
throughout, special square forged
crown, tool steel bearings, all bright
parts heavily plated on copper, and ap-
pearance by any wheel on the market.
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Phone 38.

"I HAD BACKACHE MOST OF THE TIME."

"Peruna Is a Woman's Friend,"

Writes Miss Lindsay, of
Marinette, Wis.

Tired Women, Run
Down, Weary and
Weak, Morning, Noon
and Night.

If one were to ask all the nervous,
fretted, fagged-out women who
work day after day, hardly able to keep
on their feet—if a person were to ask
them what their trouble was, one
would say dyspepsia, another nervous
prostration, another female weakness,
and so on.

The fact is, however, that they nearly
all have the same disease, and that
disease is chronic catarrh.
Thousands of people have chronic
catarrh and do not know it.

They realize that they are sick, but
they do not suspect that their disease
is chronic catarrh.
If they have catarrh of the stomach,
they call it dyspepsia; if they have
general catarrhal debility, they call it
nervous prostration; if they have cat-
arrh of the liver or kidneys, they say
they are bilious or have kidney dis-
ease; and if they have catarrh of the
pelvic organs they name it female
weakness.

The truth is, all these organs are
subject to catarrh, and the land is
full of tolling women, half invalids,
who have chronic catarrh in some
stage or form of some of these organs.
Women from all parts of the United
States bear testimony to the fact that
Peruna cures female catarrhal dis-
eases.

Mrs. Kate Mann, 806 Bathurst street,
Toronto, Ont., Canada, vice-president
of the Ladies' Aid Society, writes:

"I am pleased to give praise to Pe-
runa for the blessed relief I found
through its use.
"I suffered for years with backache
and dragging down pains, and often
to go to bed and stay there when I
was so busy that I could hardly be spared.
It was therefore a simple goodness to
me when Peruna was brought to my
notice. Every day seemed to give me
new life, and every day made me feel
much better, and I promised myself if
it cured me I would advocate it so that
other suffering women should know
of it.

"I have been in perfect health for
one year. I enjoy work and pleasure
because in such fine health, and no
trouble seems too heavy for me to
bear when I have good health.
"Peruna has simply been a house-
hold blessing and I will never be with-
out it again." MRS. KATE MANN.

Miss Olive J. Pitts, 520 S. Broadway,
Los Angeles, Cal., writes:

"About a year ago I was troubled
with a severe attack of nervous de-
bility and was reduced in flesh to
skeleton-like proportions. My friends
advised a change of climate, and I
went to Phoenix, Arizona, but received
no permanent or even appreciable
relief until I began the use of Peruna,
recommended by a friend there.

"I took perhaps three bottles and am
today well and hearty, but will not say
how much I weigh for fear I might be
called fat."
OLIVE J. FITTS.

Mrs. Col. E. J. Gresham, treasurer
Daughters of the Confederacy, and
President Herndon Village Improve-
ment Society, writes the following let-
ter from Herndon, Fairfax county, Va.:
The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O.
Gentlemen,—I cannot speak too
highly of the value of Peruna. I be-
lieve that I owe my life to its won-
derful merits. I suffered with catarrh
of the head and lungs in its worst
form, until the doctors fairly gave me
up, and I despaired of ever getting
well again.

"I noticed your advertisement and the
splendid testimonials given by peo-
ple who had been cured by Peruna,
and determined to try a bottle. I felt
but little better, but used a second and
third bottle and kept on improving
slowly.

"It took six bottles to cure me, but
they were worth a king's ransom to
me. I talk Peruna to all my friends
and am a true believer in its worth."

MRS. COL. E. J. GRESHAM.
Write for a book entitled "Health
and Beauty," written especially for



Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio:
Gentlemen—My experience with Peruna has been such that
I am very glad indeed to be able to recommend it. About two
years ago my health began to fail, I lost my appetite, had back-
ache most of the time, and any over-exertion would keep me in
bed for a week or more. I needed a good tonic to bring me back
to health and strength, but I did not know which would be of
benefit. Peruna was recommended as a woman's friend, and
such it proved to be, for six bottles have been used and I am re-
stored to health."
NELLIE LINDSAY.

Marinette, Wis., 30 Hattie Court.

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If you do not derive prompt and sat-
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