

# Please TION

External  
inflammation  
accompanies  
bites, cuts, stings, burns,  
frazures, etc., and is the  
therefrom. Internal inflam-  
mation anywhere is felt  
as a burning, an old fashioned  
remedy, in 1870, to relieve pain  
in the household remedy.

own Disease!  
ne, bones and muscles. The  
old, cough, pleurisy, bron-  
chitis, etc., and is the  
inflammation anywhere is felt  
as a burning, an old fashioned  
remedy, in 1870, to relieve pain  
in the household remedy.

ce, or New Illustrated Book,  
rson & Co., Boston, Mass.

Refresh the Eye.

come tired and painful be-  
light sunshine on the sand  
his method suggested by a  
isting and refreshing them.  
of water and add sufficient  
perceptible to the taste.  
to the water so that your  
then wink once, and the  
used; do not wipe them;  
the eyes that they feel like  
they will be so strengthen-  
the little danger of those  
inkles forming about the  
shore), because they are  
ined.

## OWLERS KT. OF

RECORD  
OF  
SUCCESS  
A SURE CURE  
FOR  
DYSENTERY  
GRAPES,  
INFANTUM  
and all  
COMPLAINTS  
in or Adults.

## nting!

Known Painter and  
s Gallacher  
to take orders for  
and Decorating.  
ntended to be satis-  
prices reasonable.

GHER, 99 St. Patrick St.

on Page  
STREET

ock of Silver Novel  
for small presents.

Wear  
Blouse Sets, Belt Pins,  
etc.

Table:  
utton Hooks, Hair Pins,  
Combs, Trinkets,  
Boscs, Dental Floss  
me Bottles, Hand Mir-

Soap Boxes, Bag  
Cigarette Cases,  
Match Boxes, Plaks,  
Suspenders, etc.  
etc.

A CALL

## Liquors.

on the market can always  
be designed. The finest wine  
reasonable prices by

L. BOURKE,  
etc.

## la Water

Fruit Syrups.  
Peach,  
essina Orange,  
aspberry,  
ineapple,

DRUG STORE  
and Sydney St.

## WOMAN and HER WORK.

Not very long ago I commented upon a fancy which the more sentimental of the other sex seemed to have, for collecting cushions, and making them souvenirs of their different love affairs, or at least of their lady friends; and I believe I dwell especially upon the autograph cushion, as a pleasing feature of feminine sentiment which seemed to be keeping pace with the masculine craze for souvenirs. I thought at the time that the effeminacy of the modern "chappie" could scarcely go much further; but now he has topped up serenely with a new hobby, and goes around with a handsomely bound volume in which he preserves as tender memorials of past and present love affairs, a choice collection of hairpins belonging to the girls he has loved. Each token has a page to itself, and is carefully fastened in place; the initials of its former owner are inscribed beneath, and if the lover wishes he can add any particulars he may fancy, such as a verse of poetry in praise of the shining locks it once nestled among, or a brief description of the occasion which he became the proud possessor of the trophy.

It is a lovely idea, and full of the delicate aroma of a chivalry which most of us were inclined to think died with the beaus of the eighteenth century who used to shiver into fragments the glasses from which they drank the health of their liege ladies, and bribe the fair one's maid to steal her dainty satin slippers from which to drink her health—indeed I believe one of those infatuated youths actually had a ragout made out of the satin slipper of a reigning belle, and he and his friends ate it at supper. It was a striking, if rather coarse tribute to a lady's charms, and no doubt the fair damsels of that day appreciated it highly, but somehow it lacked the subtle charm of the hairpin collector's enterprise. The knight of old who rode forth to face the saracen in deadly combat, used frequently to—twine one golden tress of hair, in his helmet's sable plume and then on the fields of Palestine he'd seek an early doom—but I am sure if hairpins of any compact form had been in use at the time, he would have eagerly embraced the opportunity of carrying one next his heart instead of exposing his lady's lovely hair to the mercy of the elen elen. Often he had to be satisfied with merely a cast off glove as a favor, and he was quite contented to fasten it conspicuously about his visor, and go forth to conquer or to die with it as a talisman.

The modern lover does not go to war of course in these peaceful days of arbitration, and therefore he has no use for talisman, but when he feels unusually sentimental he takes out his hairpin book and in fancy lives over many happy hours. This dainty golden pin was given him by fair haired Maudie, the night he so nearly proposed to her, and this one of polished tortoise shell fell from the copper hued locks of Edith just after she promised to be a sister to him, and the other on the next page, though of the ordinary two cents for a box containing three dozen variety, was stolen in a moment of soft dalliance, from the dark tresses of stately Margaret the day they went boating on the lake.

By the way though—I wonder what is the proper etiquette of the hairpin souvenir? is it the correct thing to ask for it as one would for a photo, or an autograph, or to be really valuable should it be stolen? Happy nineteenth century chappie, turning the leaves of his hairpin book, and counting the souvenir cushions on his divan, as a specimen of nature's noblest work, he is indeed a sight to make the heart throb with pride.

I see that our beloved and gracious Queen has been asked to act as arbitrator in the dispute between the Argentine and Chilean Republics, concerning their frontier rights, and that she has accepted the unpleasant task willingly. Curiously enough the Queen regent of Spain has just been asked to act in a similar capacity, in another case, and has also consented. This is a very new departure, and one which cannot fail to have good results; the position of peace-maker, is eminently suitable both for a woman, and a queen.

Speaking of queens reminds me that our future queen, the dearly loved Princess of Wales, is one of the most enthusiastic dog tappers in England, and is said to spend on her kennels at Sandringham, as much money as her husband lavishes on horses, or the queen spends on model cattle. In fact the kennels afore mentioned are the finest owned by any woman in the United Kingdom, and are the pride of the Princess's heart. "Her Highness's Village" as it is called by the rural population, consists of a row of artistic little houses in the grounds of Sandringham, over one of which each dog reigns supreme in his own house being his castle, as every Englishman's house should be.

In this canine paradise dwell seven beautiful collies, four great Danes, two pure white and two tinted pomeranians, two magnificent Scotch deerhounds, a greyhound two Irish setters, an immense St. Bernard, and a regular regiment of smooth coated Basset hounds, for terriers,

and Newfoundland. This small monarchy over which the princess reigns, is under the care of two trusty prime ministers, a competent veterinary and trainer who care for the health and education of the colony. At one end of the row is a trim little house which is used as a hospital or infirmary and here invalid dogs are nursed back to health, and many high priced, and blue-blooded youngsters first open their eyes on a world which is for them a path of roses from the cradle to the grave. Whenever one of the females of this aristocratic community brings a family into the world, the princess is notified of the event, and it is a standing order that not one of them shall be destroyed. Their royal mistress first makes her own selection, and then takes infinite pains in setting the rest of the little family in comfortable and permanent homes. As soon as they are able to leave their mother their names are registered in a large recording book and they are sent as presents to relatives and friends of the royal family. It is scarcely necessary to add that a puppy from the Princess of Wales's kennels is reasonably sure of a welcome, and a life of comfort, especially as each such gift is invariably accompanied by a special request from the donor that her sake great kindness will be shown the little animal. For her own part the princess receives many such gifts, a particularly choice specimen of some valuable breed frequently finding his way from some famous kennel to the princess's village to make a bid for her favor.

In all the kennels there is not to be found one dog of fierce or savage breed, or one specimen of the "lap dog" variety. Her Royal Highness's taste running almost entirely to the large out door dogs.

Two or three times a day the Princess visits her canine pets and her advent is always the signal for a rapturous welcome. She goes amongst them as a familiar friend, feeding some, cuddling and sympathizing with others, taking them out for walks, and frequently photographing them. In fact wherever the Princess goes about the Sandringham grounds riding, driving, or walking she is sure to have a dog or two at her side. She is a liberal subscriber to all homes and hospitals for dogs, is the first patroness of the Ladies' Kennel association, and is a competent judge of a dog's good points, and one of the few women in the kingdom really qualified to act as one of the judges at a bench show.

I believe that in addition to her fondness for raising prize cattle, the Queen has an especial leaning towards the much abused feline race, and has her favorite cats carefully lodged in bampers and taken along, when she moves to Osborne or Balmoral. So between the Queen, the prince, and the princess of Wales cattle, cats, horses and dogs have three very influential friends.

There is little to write about in the shape of fashions at this time of the year, and absolutely nothing that is really new. We have had the subject of summer fashions so thoroughly discussed that he don't want to hear anything more about them, and it is a little too early for very positive autumn styles. Amongst the few scraps of information that have made their way into fashion journals, of late, is the welcome news that the plain black skirt and the odd bodice will be as much worn this autumn, as it was last. I hope this is true, I am sure, for it will be good news to us all, and now that the sleeves no longer call for four or five yards of material to themselves, a pretty silk blouse will be within the reach of people with only moderate means or more.

Some of the smartest women are already wearing shirts waists of taffeta silk with skirts of plain black serge, and quite a number of these waists are shown in the shops. They are an exact copy of the print blouses we have been wearing all summer, with a yoke at the back, full front with one box plait for the studs, moderately small bishop sleeves, and square cuffs. The neck is finished with an adjustable linen collar and small bow tie. Sometimes the collar is a standing one with bent down points, and sometimes it is turned down all around. Some of these shirt waists have a half fitted lining, while others have only the yoke lined, just like the cotton shirt waists, and they are so simply made that anyone possessing a good shirt waist pattern, and the least idea of dressmaking, could easily make them at home. On anyone blessed with an ordinarily good figure, these silk waists look very fetching indeed when neatly belted, and with the simple accessories which go so far towards a successful toilette. The girls to be a great feature of all bodices this autumn, whether for blouse waists or those with berques, and it is usually very wide. Sometimes it is in the form of a wide crush belt of bias velvet which meets slanting at the left side, and fastened under either an ornament buckle, or a large grasshopper bow. Again it will be composed of several rows of narrow velvet ribbon, or gold braid, which is decidedly the most becoming for all but the very most slender figures. Wide silk elastic in

the same shade as the gown, is another popular fancy which some how always seems to suggest of garters, to me, to be really pretty. Of course richly embroidered, jewelled, and spangled belts are also popular with those who can afford them.

These wide belts will appear on many of the newest dresses, and though they are trying to the plump beauty who likes to put as little around her waist in the shape of decoration as possible, they are valuable from an economic standpoint, since quite a stylish bodice can be evolved from a very small amount of silk when the wide velvet belt covers up so much space. A few broad the left from an old summer dress can be easily transformed into quite a smart silk waist with the aid of a velvet collar, cuffs, belt and perhaps a velvet puff at the shoulder. Lace, silk, gauze and velvet may appear with perfect propriety on the same bodice, so with such freedom of choice it is surely an easy matter to remodel a dress.

ASTRA.

### WHY THEY ARE CALLED YANKES

Origin of the Nickname Applied to North Americans.

Everyone is aware that the word "yankee" is applied abroad indiscriminately to all citizens of the United States, but it is used generally as a "nickname," and not always in a complimentary spirit. Our Spanish friends just at present are doubtless inclined to employ it in a sneering and derogatory sense, but however it may be used by them or other Europeans, it has long since ceased to carry with it the slightest sting of latent satire. From a term of reproach or ridicule it has become to the citizen of the United States a verbal badge of honor, and is now synonymous the world over with shrewdness, enterprise, pluck and achievement.

Its origin is uncertain. According to one authority, "yankees" is a variation of "yenkees," or "yengoes," or "yaunghees," a name said to have been given by the Massachusetts Indians to the English colonists, being, it is supposed, an Indian corruption of the word English or of the French "Anglais." Washington Irving in his history of New York explains the derivation somewhat differently. The first settlers of New England, he says, came to America "to enjoy, unmolested, the inestimable right of talking. And, in fact, no sooner did they land upon the shore of this free spoken country than they all lifted up their voices and made such a clamor of tongues that we are told they frightened every bird and beast out of the neighborhood, and struck such mute terror into certain fish that they have been called dumb fish ever since."

The simple aborigines of the land for a while contemplated these strange folk, in utter astonishment, but discovering that they wielded harmless though noisy weapons, and were a lively, ingenious, good-humored race of men, they became very friendly and sociable, and gave them the name Yankies, which in the Mais Toluaseg or (Massachusetts) language signifies silent men—a waggish appellation, since shortened into the familiar epithet of "yankees." It had gained great currency as descriptive of the colonists in 1783, when Dr. Schuckburgh, British surgeon, is said to have compared the words of "Yankies Doodle" in derision of the colonial militia, but the tune to which it was set is declared to have been popular in the commonwealth, at which period its doggerel words, it is alleged, also existed and were applied to Cromwell.

Whatever its ancestry and original signification, it has come in the light of history and accomplishment to be a designation of which the people of this country have no reason to be ashamed. They have no objection to being called by a nickname which is associated with daring, skill, energy and triumph that even when used in derision or anger it creates in the mind of the very real and softer a secret feeling of envy. The Englishman, Frenchman, German, Russian, Spaniard and the rest will have to content themselves with their narrow national appellations, except on special occasions of merit, when they show themselves worthy of being decorated with the Yankee cross of honor and being complimented with the title of English, or French, or Spanish Yankees. The suggestion as to the selection of some other nickname than "Yankies" may be wise, but it is not practicable. Nobody would ever adopt it here or abroad. Let us be content with the designation as it is. We can stand it if our Spanish cousins can.—Baltimore Sun.

She Ought to Know.

Having used Burdock Bitters for 15 years I cannot keep from recommending it to others. I have sold hundreds of bottles from my store, and as I keep other medicines I ought to know which sells best. It is a wonderful medicine.

Yours very sincerely,  
MRS. DONALD KENNEDY.  
Box 110, Caledonia, Ont.

The sport was continued, driving up

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And LOWEST PRICES

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## RIPANS

ONE GIVES RELIEF.

### THE ZULU BIBLE.

It is One of Many Printed by the American Bible Society.

The Zulu Bible one of the interesting forms of the Scripture among the vast number of Bibles printed (in the Bible House in New York, by the American Bible Society. The statistics of the society are interesting and surprising to any one unfamiliar with them. The society's twenty-cent Bible and five-cent Testament are probably the cheapest book in the world. The Testament for five cents is marvelous. It is a small book, but the type is clear and plain, and the cover, a soft one of cloth, is neat and attractive. The figures on the inside of the 1896 edition show that 12,442,000 copies of the book have been printed. The Bible in the 1895 edition, and the figures show that at the time of its issue 2,300,000 had been printed. That number has now been largely increased. It has been estimated that in busy times an average of one Bible and three or four Testaments are turned out every minute by the plant in the house for every day in the year. About two-thirds of all the Bibles printed are given away, and the others are sold at cost. Last year the society issued 1,750,283 Bibles and Testaments. The English editions and editions in the common European languages are all printed at the Bible House. Some of the languages of the extreme east, like the Chinese, can be printed more cheaply by native workmen in the country to which they belong. The Cantan Bible, which is in the colloquial tongue spoken by most of the Chinese in this vicinity, is printed at the Bible House. In the past eighty years of its existence, the society has issued 61,708,841 volumes of the Holy Scriptures, in nearly 100 languages and dialects. In the first twenty-five years of its existence it printed nearly 3,000,000 books, in the second nearly 19,000,000 and the total issue of the third twenty-five years was 32,448,136. An old gentleman interested in the work has estimated that there have been Bibles enough printed to supply every person in the world with one.

### THE LOST FOUND.

Number was Eight but the Transom was Turned.

If any one had told him he was drunk he would not have resented it, but would have made an effort to retain his equilibrium and dignity long enough to explain that he was only a little cozy wozzy. He realized that he had lived at 206 Irvington street, and that his residence was on the right hand side as he wobbled along downward. The uncertain light of early dawn, combined with the blur in his eyes, rendered it necessary for him to stop in front of every house and gravely brace himself against the railings until he could focus his eyesight on the number.

Finally he identified his house, but after arguing with himself for a couple of minutes he came to the conclusion that he was just wozzy enough to make mistakes possible, and so he was absolutely certain he balanced himself against the front knoe and studied the number on the transom.

### "HEALTH FOR THE Mother Sex."

This caption, "Health for the Mother Sex," is of such immense and pressing importance that it has of necessity become the banner cry of the age.

### COMPOUND

Women who have been prostrated for long years with Pro-lapsus Uteri, and illnesses following in its train, need no longer stop in the ranks of the suffering. Miles' (Can.) Vegetable Compound does not perform a useless surgical operation, but it does a far more reasonable service.

It strengthens the muscles of the Uterus, and thus lifts that organ into its proper and original position, and by relieving the strain cures the pain. Women who live in constant dread of PAIN, recurring at REGULAR PERIODS, may be enabled to pass that stage without a single unpleasant sensation.

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