Of Interest to Women

Grandmother's Way.

you, gran'mother's a queer one, Makes yer heart go pitty-pat!

If the wind jest happens to open a door,
She'll say there's "a sign" in that!

An if one ain't in a rockin chair,
An't rocke itself. An' it rocks itself, she'll say: 'Oh, dear! Oh, dear! Oh, my!
I'm afraid 'at somebody's goin' to die!" An' she makes me cry-She makes me cry!

Once wuz a owl 'at happened to light On our tall chimney top, An' screamed an' screamed in the dead o' night.

An' nuthin' could make it stop! An' gran'ma—she uncovered her head An' almos' frightened me out of bed: "Oh, dear! Oh, my!
I'm certain 'at someone is goin' to die!'
An' she makes me-cry—
She makes me cry!

Jest let a cow lean over the gate An' bellow, an' gran'ma-sne Vill say her prayers, if it's soon or late An' shake her finger at me! An' then, an' then you'll hear her say:
"It's a sign w'en the cattle act that way!
Oh, dear! Oh, my! I'm certain 'at somebody's goin' to die!'
An' she makes me cry-

She makes me cry! Skeeriest person you ever seen!
Always a-huntin' fer "signs";
Says it's "spirits" 'at's good, or mean,
If the wind jest shakes the vines! Always feel skeery w'en gran'ma's An' think 'at I see things, an' jump at

each soun';
"Oh, dear! Oh, my! I'm certain 'at somebody's goin' to die! An' she makes me cry-She makes me cry!
—Frank L. Stanton.

Thanksgiving.

Ht is Thanksgiving Day as I write, and one cannot help looking back over to be, for all the joys that have been

It is so easy to remember all the disagreeables of life and so hard to be thankful for them as we ought to be.

Even the poorest and saddest of us have so much to be thankful for. Today, I was at the general hospital. There I saw a giri who is very wealthy. She has a private room with every extra luxury at her command, and yet she has been in bed for months with some disease of the knee, and she does not know, nor do the doctors know, when she will be able to be up again.

will perhaps never be better. I looked at them; both young, both ing a part of his work. clever and charming, and yet, with an Still, it was good, and one felt that indefinite time of suffering before Mr. Savage's venture into grand opera with you. Before she thinks, before she them, and I thought to myself, "Well. in English was distinctly a successful knows anything but how glad she is to think you need, when you can walk only singers, but actors as well. His cheek on them, and then—to come down show the general public that wireless done than by any other means. and dance and run if you want to? productions are magnificently staged to an ante-climax-"the rest is easy." telephone stations are installed and in "A very important thing about cook-And why repine over lack of beauty, and costumed, and altogether they when at least you are straight and afford a very rare treat, to both eye whole and healthy."

After all, there is nothing in the world like health, for it means both wealth and beauty.

wealth nor beauty, one has always not be done to bring this very excelsomething to be thankful for: a charm- lent company to our theater. ing, new friend, some unexpected pleasure, some unlooked for remembrance, a business promotion, something that makes one very glad and happy, something that should make this truly a time of thanksgiving.

Grand Opera.

It is not often that we Canadians get an opportunity to hear Grand Opera, and when such an opportunity was afforded to me last week, I resolved to take advantage of it as far as possible.

Unfortunately, one's purse is not elastic, and, even though a week of grand opera is a very special occasion, one can't afford to go evey night in the week. Monday night, Lohengrin was given, and it was very wonderful. White and pure in every tone, one felt up on the spiritual heights all through the opera.

Mr. Sheehan was Lohengrin, and his voice was very beautiful. A tenor voice is so seldom a warm voice, and Mr. Sheehan's is warm and rich, and



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his sword song gloriously. Miss Rennegson made a very charming Elsa. She has a very gracious stage presence, and her high, clear soprano blended beautifully with Mr. Sheehan's in their love duet, and was equally beautiful in her solos.

The supporting company was excellent, and the chorus work was wonderfully good. In the well-known "Bridal Chorus," the effect was really beautiful, and sounded as if every member had a trained voice.

Wednesday afternoon, I wandered' down all by myself, to Il Trovatore, flower, you lift to your face the flowers and sat there, selfishly reveling in its the first time I had ever heard that flowers. opera, and its music, beautiful, soft and sensuous, almost enchanted me. It is the sort of music that seems to lift you out of your seat and send you sliding through space and, if you love music, you know just what that feeling is.

Miss Tuell. who was Azucena, the old gyply mother, has a most beautiful contralto voice, and simply took the house by storm with both her voice and her acting. People, who had heard her the night before, in Carmen, said that she was simply glorious, and one could quite understand their encomiums

Miss Brooks, as the Countess Leonora, has a very charming soprano voice. She is not so good an actress as Miss Tuell, but she was evidently that has gone and wondering a very young girl and, if she can sing if one is quite as thankful as one ought her solos as she did, she will probably take a very high position, with a little more experience.

Mr. Wegener, as Manrico, displayed a tenor voice that, while hardly so robust as Mr. Sheehan's, is yet very sweet, and came out beautifully in the always popular prison song.

The chorus again did splendid work. The music of Il Trovatore is perhaps the most popular of any grand opera, and one can quite understand that; it is so rich in warmth and beauty and coloring, and was simply delightful in every respect.

Tannhauser, on Thursday night, was throwing up coal now. What use is all her wealth to her, something of a disappointment to me, but she will thank you, she will put them cuit between the instruments. Here ly on my own mood, for a great many sake. Carried in on a stretcher to her people liked it better than Lohengrin. Send her more vloiets, and more and other, without any physical connection room to have tea with her was a man At Tannhauser for the first time, I more. They are the best pleaders in the whatsoever. A person equipped with who has been ill for over two years quite understood "Billy Baxter's" very world, the most wonderful missionaries; one of these telephone transmitters and with tuberculosis of the hip, and who funny description of grand opera in the and then, when they have grown to be the coil attached thereto can pass freepicturesque slang which is so interest- a necessity to her, stop sending them for ly through the court and central aisles

It seems regrettable that London should not be given an opportunity to Still, even if one has neither health, and one wonders if something could

Flowers.

Do you suppose that anything in the world gives quite as much joy as do can be as beautiful as flowers. flowers? Bright and sweet and beautiful, they bring their message of hope to her with a kiss and a little term of machines and be distinctly heard, Proand cheer and love into whatever place

And we are so chary of giving them. When our friend dies, we load her coffin with the costliest of hot-house flowers, but while she lives, we do not think of sending her so much as a twenty-five-cent fern, to brighten her

It isn't only flowers that we give like that, nor even more material gifts, but the love and sympathy and tenderness that you keep bottled up in your heart. It's all there and you feel it, but why

in the world don't you ever show it? After death you wish, and very bitterly, that you had done something to show just how much you cared, Margaret Sangster has a pretty little poem, which I cannot quite correctly repeat, but which most of you have read, beginning: "It isn't the thing you do, dear, but the thing you leave undone,' and she goes on to tell of the sorrow you feel at the end, for the flower you

did not send. We are all so careful of our flowers -and our love, one of all the things WAS IN ITS GRIP that make life beautiful. What a very poor thing life would be if there were no flowers, either of the garden or the soul. Not much worth living, after all. And flowers give themselves so free-

ly, so fully to us, that why should we Then Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured His neglect to give them to others? Often you hear someone say "the more you does not that show that they were intended to be picked and given?

And yet flowers are the things that people are most selfish with, the people who grow them, I mean. Sometimes a woman is very successful in growing of Maxime Boucher, of this place. For flowers, in bringing forth all the bloom 25 years he suffered from Kidney and beauty there is in them. She spends her time and labor and care and money cher says: on them, and yet she is selfish with

them. She likes to show them off; she even gives the blossoms to her friends, but she would not give you a root or a and read of many wonderful cures in "slip" if you were dying for it, because it. she is afraid they will grow common. That always seems such an' odd idea. all and now I am perfectly cured." That always seems such an odd idea.

There isn't a flower in the world that is as beautiful as the wood violet, and yet of God scatters them all over the earth, little bits of heaven's own blue shining form nor no stage of Kidney Disease of Kidne in the green grass, and yet he sends that cannot be them down by the filion. Some people bey Pilis.

The Sunlight way of wash- GIRLS COOKING ing requires little or no

> IN AN ELECTRIC MAZE AT THE ST. LOUIS EXPOSITION-THE LATEST MACHINES.

Many Other Marvels. even then are afraid of making them

common. There is such a joy in giving away flowers. Of course, there is joy in giving anything, but flowers seem to have their own special mission to fulfill. Flowers machinery. I have spent today in the carry love with them. If I were a man and wanted a girl to love me, I would send her flowers, and flowers, and flow- charge of the electrical department. I ers, and yet again flowers. Perhaps you have heard the old fancy that if you care for the giver of a

You should try

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he sends. Perhaps you know that that "concord of sweet sounds." It was is true, by your own way of receiving without the aid of the "hello girl." If you don't believe it, try it. There are very few women who can resist ic telephones. Said he: violets. They are such dear little flowers.

dainty always.

not gaudy, like the rose, not cold, like



ON AN OCEAN GREYHOUND. Landman-Do the stokers down the boiler-room ever get seasick? Mate-I guess they co. I hear them

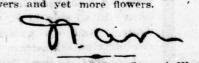
when she has not the health to enjoy and yet, perhaps, that depended large-

will miss them and you. Then go again and take your violets

If you have little children surround them with flowers, as you would with all to talk between man and man?" things beautiful, because there is noth-

If you are a husband, take some flowers home to your wife occasionally, give them endearment, and you will have nothing fessor Goldsborough?" I asked. but smiles and sweetness.

nieg to earn money, take your mother such an apparatus so that one speaker home some flowers, ever so few, perhaps, but still flowers, and she will be so pleased and delighted that you will distinctness. Such an experiment, however would require the installation of well rewarded for it.



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MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES In Abyssinia there are nearly 800 ed, and about 1,000 miles in course of construction. Owing to ravages of white ants wooden poles had to be replaced by iron ones, but elephants are destructive to the latter, using them as scratch-

Kidney Disease.

Quebec-The Lesson It Teaches

Hunterstown, Que., Nov. 25. cial). - The thousands of Canadians who suffer from Chronic Kidney Complaint will be interested in the cure Complaint, Dodd's Kidney Pills cured him. Speaking of his case, Mr. Bou-

"It was Dodd's Kidney Pills that

cured me. For 25 years I suffered with the malady of the Kidneys. always feeble and was often in pain. One day I received a Dodd's Almanac Then I decided to give Dodd's

alking Without Wires - Diseases Are Healed ... The Deaf Hear by Electricity ...

If you want to see what the world s really doing, come to the St. Louis Exposition, says Frank G. Carpenter, This is a twentieth century fair, and it has all sorts of new twentieth century great palace of electricity, talking with Professor Goldsborough, who has have watched girls cooking with light ning, and smoothing boiled shirts with electric irons. I have seen men healing diseases with electric sparks, tele-graphing a thousand words a minute telephoning without wires and even In my talk with Professor Goldsbor ough I asked him about these automat-

have three different systoms exhibited here. The Strowger system has been in process of development for send her violets, take her violets, give and it is now extensively used in the are violets. If she does not care for factory towns about Postor. the lily, but sweet and beautiful and a number of years, but it has only reher yielets. If she does not care for you, she may be cold even to the violets. Chicago. We have it here in the electricity building and use it in our bustricity building and use it in our but it in section in the electric locomotive and taking to show the working of about ten thousand telephones. We have telethousand telephones. We have telethousand telephones and taking the electric locomotive in its place. This is especially so because recent definition of the various entrances. phones at each of the various entrances of this building, in our offices, in the laboratory of the national bureau of standards and at other places. The system gives us a means of secret communication with one another, the central of this building, in our offices, in the munication with one another, the central operator being eliminated. We tral operator being eliminated. We can telephone what we please, and it York with electric apparatus and has is practically impossible for any one else to know what goes on.

NEW AUTOMATIC. fessor Goldsborough, "we have the great change is about to take place in Faller automatic telephone system, the method of handling traffic on our which has been so developed that it is big roads. This change will first come now ready for commercial application where the volume of business is heavy on a large scale, and also the automatic telephone of the Beil Company. The Bell Telephone Company has been quietly perfecting such machines for several years, and they have their apparatus now on view in section 17 of

"How about the wireless telephone?" "How about the wireless telephone?"

"That is a new invention which is shown in a comprehensive way and on "I think they are," said the head of sound engineering basis for the first ime at this exposition. You can see it in the palace of electricity and listen to the transmission of articulate speech without wires. Prior to this, demonstrations have been effected where the used as a means of perfecting the cirat the exposition we have an absolute receiving instruments. awhile, stay away for awhile, and she of this great building and distinctly hear the words spoken at the transmitting station, which is entirely out of

view and far beyond ear range. TALKING WITHOUT WIRES. "The intent of this demonstration is

Take flowers to the poor people you operation, but it is difficult to make ing and heating by electricity," know. You may say it would be better many believe that there is not some tinued Professor Goldsborough, "is that to take them coal or groceries, but I means of transmission between the it is much more healthful than cookdon't believe it. They will struggle to this could not be the case with the !ricity makes less dirt and the apparbuy coal and groceries, because they are wireless telephone system exhibited atus can be quickly and readily cleannecessaries, but they think flowers are here, as the person having the receiving ed. Again, you can heat any desired have this treat afforded to it, also, extravagance and a luxury-and we do apparatus in his hand knows that it vessel without heating up the rest of so appreciate the luxuries that are given is entirely free from any outside con- your surroundings. You can make cofnection.

ing in the world that brings such culture as a means of enabling one speaker to the heat is kept inside the coffee pot and refinement and beauty, and nothing talk to a large number of listeners, and the cook and the room are at a cial value remains to be shown."

man address through one of these tire range of cooking, and they are come here and are thus taught to "As an engineering possibility it

could address at least 100,000 people, kind of a demonstration.

"How about the wireless telegraph?" "That is a different proposition," said the chief of the electricity palace. "Half a dozen systems of wireless telegraphs are now being used. Several are operated in the United States, and Great Britain is spending a large sum of money every year to equip its battleships with them. Our Government is also experimenting with the different systems, and wireless telegraphy is now used by the public on a very extensive scale. It is used far more than the people realize in communications between stations on land and upon sea. miles of telephone wires already erect- There are at the present time two wellorganized and strong companies carrying on the wireless telegraph business in the United States. The De Forest Wireless Telegraph Company has here at the exposition, in addition to two finely equipped stations inside the electricity building, two towers, each of which is over 250 feet high. From these towers messages can be simultaneously FOR 25 YEARS sent out to two different points, and before the closing of the fair they will transmit messages as far as Kansas City and Chicago."

WIRELESS TELEGRAPH. "Do you think it will ever be possible to telegraph across the Pacific, Professor Goldsborough?"

"It is within the range of possibility, pick them, the more they grow," and does not that show that they were inalready equipped a large station at See. We have a model of that sta-in the electricity building. From Seattle messages will be sent to Alaska, to cities on the Pacific Coast, and possibly to the Hawaiian Islands and the Orient. It would be a wonderful thing if we could telegraph from San Francisco to China, would it not?" The conversation here turned to elec-

trical transportation, and I asked as to the progress made in that direction. Professor Goldsborough replied: "In electrical transportation there is nothing new which the public can ap-There are new things, preciate. might say, startlingly new, to the engineering world, and likely to revolutransportation, especially over long dis-Kidney Pills a trial. I took 25 boxes in tionize entirely the system of electrical tance; but the character of the invendifferent in any degree from the pres-

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ent trolley car to the layman, and, indeed, only a trained and skilled elecrician can appreciate to any great extent what this new development involves.

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roads? "I think it safe to say," replied the electrician, "inasmuch as electric cars are now being operated between cities they can make a saving by doing away velopments include electric railway ap-

Railroad has equipped thirty-six miles placed an order for thirty electric locomotives, capable of making a speed of 75 miles per hour with heavy Pull-"In addition to this," continued Pro- man trains, is one indication that "we have the great change is about to take place in

> COOK BY LIGHTNING. "I see that you have girls here cooking by means of lightning. You have electric irons and electric stoves, and all sorts of electrical cooking appli-

the electrical department of the world's "Electric heating is now used fair. very extensively. A great number of factories now employ electric soldering irons and heating irons. They find it economical, inasmuch as the person have to stop every few minutes to get a hot iron from a stove or heater. The at the exposition we have an absolute electric iron is always hot and always divorcement of the transmitting and ready for use, and the operator's efficiency is greatly increased by her hav ing an electrically-heated device rather than one heated by other means.

"As to the use of electrical heating to say that it is constantly encroaching upon the more primitive methods. Electrical heatingand electrical cooking are far superior to any other in the matter of convenience. Wherever water must be heated it can be heated as economically by the electrical apparwhat's the use of grumbling over lack one. His company is excellent, both get them from you, she will bend over to conclusively prove that the connectatus as by gas or coal, and such coekof money for the useless things you principals and support; they are not them, lift them to her face, rest her tion is absolutely wireless. We can easily ing and heating can be more easily

fee without bringing the cook and the "Then the only use of this invention room to a high temperature, as you is to listen to some central speaker or must do if you would heat a small quantity of water by coal, wood or "So far the system is used here only gas. By the electrical apparatus all Whether it will ever have a commer- comfortable temperature. You may see this cooking going on in the build-"How large an audience could one ing. We have here utensils for the entire date to hear. Classes of deaf mutes

ARE FOR PUBLIC. "I would like to say," remarked Pro-If you are a son, and are just begin- would be perfectly feasible to install fessor Goldsborough, "that the exhibits in general use throughout the United of the palace of electricity have been States, and that it will do much to designed especially for the general public rather than for the electrical deaf and dumb. ever, would require the installation of and we are trying to show the people ber of new things in electricity which Flowers aren't a luxury; they are a set of instruments which would be necessity, and so I put in a plea for flowers and yet more flowers.

Sever, would require the flowers and we are trying to show the people are shown here. There is much new are shown here. There is much new things in the electricity of today. We have here complete are lighting system. tems, so displayed that the layman can The complete process of see just how his city plant is operated is shown, the factory having an outand handled. He can, if he will, have put of more than 1,000 lamps per day. all the details explained by calling upon the attendants in charge of the ex- tives which claim a regular speed of hibit

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The use of eletricity in curing disbuilding. Mr. Goldsborough tells me that startling progress has been made in this field. He has exhibits of the electric light bath, and it is, I believe possible for a person who feels under the weather to take one here in the full view of the public. In the same way various electric brushes are shown and X-ray instruments or different kinds DEAR HEAD

One of the most interesting features of the palace of eletricity is an electrical apparatus by which the deaf are speak, and through this apparatus their education can be carried on. Indeed, it is believed that it will soon be better the condition of our so-calle

But I cannot even mention the num

And then there are electric locomomore than one hundred miles an hour "We have also a splendid laboratory and telegraph instruments upon which The facilities of this work- words a minute. There are other instruments for sending pictures bandwriting by telegraph, and there are also telephones and phonographs combined, by which one can have recorded on a wax cylinder the messages sent him when he is away. There are electric motors and generators, some of the motors so small they are just He Is Only One in Hundreds of fit to run a sewing machine, and some generators so large that they do the work of 10,000 horses. There are all kinds of storage batteries, some for use in country houses and others adapted to automobiles. There are automobiles from different parts of the United States and from several countries of Europe. You can ride about the grounds in automobiles, and there is an automobile service to and from

> CHOLERA MORBUS. cramps and kin dred complaints annually make their appearance at the same time as the hot weather, green fruit, cucumbers, melous, etc., and many persons are debarred from eating these tempting things, but they need not abstain if they have Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial and take a few drops in water. It cures the cramps and cholera in a remarkable manner, and is sure to check every disturbance of th

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shop are beyond those of any of our | The story of Helen Keller, just grad apparatus in the household, it is safe university laboratories. Indeed, a group university laboratories indeed, a group university laboratories and university laboratories. Indeed, a group university laboratories and university laboratories. known as almost to forbid repetition. studying the behavior and characteris- but at this moment of her phenomenal tics of electrical machines and not ex- triumph over the obstacles which interhaust its resources. It is so with many vened to deny her the advancement she other features. They are made for the has attained, it may be well to recall that at the age of 18 months she experi enced an illness which left her blind and deaf, and, therefore, dumb, for she could not talk. Up to her 8th year she could not speak or hear or see at all. She is still blind and deaf, but she has been taught to talk and has so far acease is well shown in the electricity quired the faculty of speech as to be able to address public assemblages, Sho

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