

# ALL WOMEN

from the same physical disturbances, and the nature of their duties, in many cases, quickly drift them into the horrors of all kinds of female complaints, organic troubles, ulceration, falling and displacements, or

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## The Backwoods Limited.

Uncle Jason Hardapple as he entered of food and when I did eat it was bethe Chicago skyscraper. 'Why," replied a big broker, "we are

folks down to Bacon Ridge were kick- did not give ing about when I came away."

that out-of-the-way place?"

"Certainly, neighbor."

"And are you kicking because it goes too fast?"

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perhaps irregularity or suppression causing backache, nervousness, ir-ritability, and sleeplessness. Women everywhere should re-member that the medicine that holds

the record for the largest number of actual cures of female ills is

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NEVER HUNGRY IN HIS LIFE. Man Lived Seventy-two Years With out an Appetite.

Archie McDowell, 72 years old, died yesterday of heart disease at St. Mar garet's Hospital, West Side. He had been taken to the hospital from his room in the Armourdale Hotel last week. Mr. McDowell was also known as Archie McGruder.

McDowell was known on the West Side as a man who was never hungry. " I was never hungry in my whole life, he said recently. He had no family and his only responsibility was his dog, "Bobble Burns." Since food was the last thing he thought about, his room rent, tobacco and a few clothes were his only expenses. Friends sup plied those. The Kansas City Star pub lished the following interview with Me-Dowell Jan. 31:

"I know nothing of the pleasures of eating. A Thanksgiving dinner or a Christmas feast have no attractions for me. I have never been hungry in my life. I have not eaten five pounds of solid food in the last three months. ! never crave food and, strange as it may seem, food hardly seems necessary to

my existence." "You surely got hungry when you were a growing boy, did you not N he was asked.

"No, never. I used to go fishing with my boy companions and after we bad been away from home all day on the creek banks they would complain of a ravenous hunger, but not L. I was "What is all the excitement?" asked not bothered at all and never thought cause my mother made me do so.

"It was the same way when I went kicking about the eighteen-hour train." through the Civil War," continued Mc-"Do tell! Well, that is just what the Dowell. "Long marches and fatigue had three years of service and was at "What? Do you mean to say you different times under Buell, Sherman have an eighteen-hour train down in and Grant. During the retreat from Cumberland Gap, when we marched seventeen days all day and also nine nights during that time, I saw men almost dead from hunger, but I could not sympathize with them because I experienced none of the pangs. Sometimes when I felt weak I would chew a stick and be perfectly satisfied."

Mrs. L. A. Houck, manager of the Armourdale Hotel, where McDowell lived, said about his appetite: "He ate scarcely anything. I re-

member that he took soup a few times. but he appeared to live almost entirely on coffee and other stimulants." McDowell went to Wyandotte Coun-

ty in 1879. He followed various pursuits, farming, the dry-goods business and practicing law. Of recent years be had not worked. His wife died nineteen years age. A grown son lives somewhere in the East, but McDowell had not seen him for thirteen years.

#### WEATHER ECCENTRICITIES.

Some of the Discoveries of the Patient Newspaper File Investigator. Files of old newspapers are very embarrassing to commentators on weather conditions. Men ripe in years but of treacherous memories are often in evidence, when the weather is not normal or seasonable, with emphatic assertions that such conditions never existed before, says the Baltimore Sun.

The public, which, as a rule, has nelther the time nor the inclination to search ancient records, is then convinced that no preceding generation has had to contend with weather as capricious and phenomenal as the late spring frosts and early spring terridity of our own times.

But in time there appears the man who has a weakness for digging into newspaper files. This patient investigator has been operating in Cincinnati. He has discovered that on May 17, 1859, there was a blighting frost extending from the Mississippi River to the Eastern States. On June 5 there was another heavy frost, the wave of cold extending to the Atlantic coast. There was great excitement among the farmers, many of whom, believing taeir grain crops had been ruined, went into the market and bought flour. The frosts were followed by a period of excellent weather and crops were re-

The memory of man respecting weather conditions in the past is rarely to be trusted. We have heat out of season and cold out of season, but If we go back to the records we will find that there is nothing new under the sun and that the weather has been behaving in an eccentric way for many

"There will be one good thing about being an angel," declared the girl with the number six foot. "What's that?"

"A number one sandal will come good deal easier than a number two shoe."—Pittaburg Post. WOMAN STILL A REBEL

Miss Mary Hall, in Confederate Uniform, Conspicuous at Reunion. Miss Mary Hall, of Angusta, Ga., an unreconstructed rebel and the only woman member in full standing of any camp of Confederate veterans, was given an ovation during the reunion of the grand camp, in Richmond, whenever she appeared upon the streets, calm, serene and dignified, dressed in the regulation gray uniform, jacket and campaign hat, with a walking skirt of the same material, carrying a tattered battle flag of the Confederacy. marching on foot in the sun or the rain with her brothers of the ranks, scorn-Ing to ride in a carriage or on horseback while the other members of the command plodded along on foot.

Her progress through the streets was impeded by the surging masses of humanity eager to eatch a glimpse of the



MISS MARY HALL.

woman who, even after many years, has scorned to become reconciled to the changed conditions,

Forced to live always with the Stars and Stripes waving above her, Miss Hall has counteracted as best she could this token of the submission to her country by wearing always half! concealed among her snowy curls a small Confederate flag.

Miss Hall has many priceless possesslous handed down to her from the old days. Among them is a valuable ring which was worn by a dearly beloved brother. Another ring in her possession was bequeathed to her almost from the battlefield. Still another carries with it a dearer and even closer and more sacred memory than that of the cause that was lost. It is the ring of her sweetheart, slain on a

#### OLDEST OF LIVING TREES.

Be 2,195 Tars Old.

the Sixty Species Known to

This bo tree (the ficus religiosa) is probably the oldest living thing in the Avorld of which record has been kept by man, and, with the possible exception of the sequoin, the oldest of living trees, says the Century. It was brought from India by the Princess Sanghamitta, and was planted by King Dewananpiya Tissa in 288 B. C. It is therefore 2,195 years old. The preservation of this tree has been an object of reverent solicitude to successive dynasties and either through superstitious reverence or because of its worthlessness to a plunderer, it has been spared amid all the havor of repeated invasions. As recently as A. D. 1720 It was endowed with lands by Kaja Sinah, a Kandlan chief.

The bo tree's age and identity are matters of absolutely faithful record and when one recalls that in the rigorous climate of northern Germany, in Hildesheim, there grows a rose bush which is 1,000 years old, it does not seem so remarkable that in the balmy climate of Ceylon this tree should have lived twice as long. It is gnarled and unsymmetrical, because many of its branches have been cut off and sent to distant temples. This bo tree is a branch of the tree under which Gantama Buddha sat when he attained Nirvana and Buddhists say the passion through which he passed communicated itself to the tree and caus-

ed all the leaves to tremble. Each of the millions of pilgrims who have toiled along the sacred way which leads to this shrine has hoped to bear away with him a leaf from the sacred tree, and happy is he at whose feet one falls.

The leaves hang on a slender stem and are easily stirred by the slightest breeze, so each petitioner is rewarded for his pilgrimage by feeling that the tree responds to the fervor of his soul; but few take home a leaf. Many bring offerings to the tree and on a number of the lower leaves are sheets of gold placed there by jewelers and other wealthy worshipers.

#### Arnold and His Circus.

Matthew Arnold used to travel in company with Mrs. Arnold, his two daughters and the agent, whom he elegantly called his "impresario." They usually had railway passes given to them, and on several occasions, when presenting these to the conductor, he remarked in a condescending tone, "Oh, the Arnold troop, I suppose!" "Just as if we were a traveling circus," said Mr. Arnold, with a hearty laugh,

First Cause. "Sufferin' cats!" exclaimed the first bum, "you sure do look tough. Wats "Overeatin"," replied the other.

"G'on! dat wouldn't give yer a black

"No; but dat wuz de cause o' de trouble. De bartender ketched me spearin' de free lunch."-Philadelphia

#### Two of Them.

"Yes, indeed," said Miss Uppisch, "my great-grandmother on my mother's side was noted for her proud and imperious bearing."

"How strange," exclaimed Miss Knox; "our servant girl's the same way."-Philadelphia Press.

The only time the average family horse shows off to advantage is when it is taking part in a funeral procesTHE LESSON OF THE MATS.

It Reached the Light-Hearted Visitor and Remained with Her. "I was admiring these fascinating

mats, Mrs. Bruce, before you came down," remarked the pretty caller, leaning back rather listlesly in the armelmir.

"Yes, they're odd, aren't they?" replied the older lady, burriedly adding, "Have you done much Christmas work?" The stery of those lace mats was not for every one's ears. "No," sighed Mrs. Myers. "I used

to, but I keep on the go too much. I've got so into the habit of it that I can't bear to stay at home." "Really? Why, I'm surprised, I supposed you spent half your time playing with that bewitching baby,"

laughed Mrs. Bruce. "Oh, she is a dear, but I don't seem to get v I h time with her," "And how is your mother? She's al-

ways so cheery and interesting." "I don't think mother's very well rately. Her blindness cuts her off from so nuch; and I dare say she gets lonely sometimes," replier Mrs. Myers. "I suppose she does," assented Mrs. Bruce, casting a swift glance from her soft brown eyes at the young woman. She took but an absent-minded part in the conversation as it drifted from one subject to another, and presently she

"You were speaking of these a few moments ago. Perhaps you'll be interested to hear their story, and why I consider them one of my treasures. Don't tell Mr. Bruce, for 'twas he who made them." "What, that exquisite lace!" exclaim-

picked up one of the crocheted mats.

saving:

ed her friend, "I knew Professsor Bruce was once a naval officer and that now he's professor; but I never dreamed crocheting was one of his accomplishments."

"Perhaps you will say 'twas more than that. It was during his second year in college, and his family was scattered for the first time, leaving his mother alone in the homestead at Woodford. She developed what was in those days a strange nervous trouble. She refused to see friends, and seemed on the verge of melancholia. Of course it was before we could hire nurses to care for our dear ones, and there seemed to be no one to stay with the mother they adored.

"Finally Edward left college, and for that whole winter devoted himself to his mother, walking, driving with ber, and doing deftly many little services. When he could rouse her interest in no other way, he used to sit by her side for hours, allowing her to teach him these intricate patterns of lace."

"No wonder you love them." said Mrs. Myers, gently, as she laid one of the mats back on the table. Then she rose to go.

Not for several months did Mrs. Bruce see her young friend again. When the June roses were in bloom she appeared one morning with a bunch of them, saying:

"I came to thank you and Professor Bruce for one of the happiest winters I ever had. It was the story of his It made me seem so selfish I couldn't forget it," she went on, choking a little, "and it made things look different. Mother and I have had such happy times together with our work and books, and she's grown younger every day; and the children and Mr. Myers and I have had such fun! I just wanted to tell you, and-and to thank you."-Youth's Companion.

#### LODGE SECRETS GUESSED AT.

Western Newspaper Tries Hard, but Fails Miserably.

It is a very human trait to enjoy a secret, and that is why there are lodges and societies, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Secrets do not grow of themselves for everybody, and so those who do not have them invent them and have grips and passwords. It promotes a thoroughly enjoyable feeling of guilt, especially as envious outsiders are always guessing at the secrets and what the lodges are for.

But the person who has studied his Pee and his Consu Doyle need never be at a loss to read these alleged riddles. Induction, or deduction, analysis or synthesis, according to his habits of mind or his idea of what words mean, will enable him to resolve the most

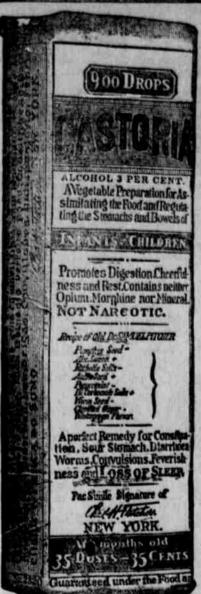
cryptic things. Just for instance: There is the ladies' lodge called the P. E. O. No member of the lodge will tell what the mystic letters mean and from the capitalization and punctuation the superficial observer is led to believe that they are initials or words and valuly speculate in that direction. But the mind trained in "psychological research"-we wish we knew entirely what that meanswill proceed to consider P. E. O. in

It is the feminine nature to deceive, Therefore P. E. O. in its beginning will not represent what it appears to represent. It can then be only "Peo,-That is the first half of "people." It is the men who are the "ple," With the men "ple," pronounced "l," we the people say the P. E. Os. We are the first and greater half. The men are simply "I"-which we all agree.

Now we have the Yellow Piners, a society of men of which the local lodge recently gave a function in Glen Echo. Resolving Yellow Piners into its constituents (the masculine mind is less subtle than the feminine), we have "yellow" (signifying jealousy, envy and old age) and "piners," those who pine Thus we comprehend that the P. E. O. lacks the "ple" and the Yellow Piners are anxious to be the "ple." In the interest of humanity we suggest that the P. E. O. and Yellow Piners amalgamate and join themselves to the Hoo Hoos, thus making of the completed organizations the Hoo's Hoo's of Amer-

For Monument to Ovid. A monument is about to be erected to the poet Ovid at Sulmona, the an-

cient Sulmo of Samnium, a movement for the purpose having been set on foot by the Italian poet, Gabriel I won't, dear. I'll be standing just the door for you."



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One of these was that of a native who was detected stealing sheep; but as he had done so to supply his family, who were suffering for want of food, he was not punished, the shame attached to his condition being deemed sufficient degradation.

The other was by a German who stole seventeen sheep, and as he was in comfortable circumstances he was sentenced to sell all of his property, restore the value of what he had stolen, and leave the country or be executed. He left.

There are courts of justice; but it to not an inviting field of operations for lawyers.

#### TIRED BACKS.

The kidneys have a great work to to in keeping the blood pure. When they get out of order lt causes backache, headaches, dizzlness, languor and distress ing urinary troubles. Keep the kidneys well and all these sufferings will be saved you. Mrs. S. A. Moore, proprietor of 1 a restaurant at Wa terville, Mo.,

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Omissions of History. Vespasian had begun to build the Roman Collseum. "For holding national political conventions," he said, "it will be worth a dozen wigwams on the lake front, but we ex-

west shows." Courteously dismissing the inquirer with a wave of the royal hand, he turned to his press agent and instructed him to advertise for bids for the popcorn and chewing gum privilege.-Chicago Tribune.

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"You'll have to excuse the disorder here," said the flat dweller, "all Miese bundles are our summer clothes that we had to take out of the hall closet-" "Surely, you don't need summer clothes this weather," said his friend "No, but we had to put up a cet in the closet for a friend who spent last

night with us."-Philadelphia Press.

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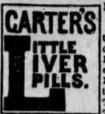
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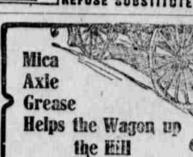
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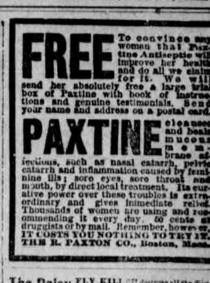
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