Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna

Cleanses the System Effectually; Dispels Colds and Headaches due to Constipation; Acts naturally, acts truly as a Laxative.

Best for Men, Women and Children—Young and Old.

To get its Beneficial Effects Always buy the Genuine which has the full name of the Company

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

by whom it is manufactured, printed on the front of every package.

SOLD BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS, one size only, regular price 50¢ per bottle.

With Father's Music.

Bragdon, the composer, was working on his symphonic poem when the baby's lusty cry was heard from the nursery. Bragdon bore it manfully for five minutes, expecting baby's mother to come to the rescue. Then he opened the door and shouted upstairs:

"What is the matter? Harry, are you teasing the baby?".

"No, papa."

"You must be doing something to make him cry."

"No, papa—truly! All Ethel and I did was to try to sing him to sleep with your lullaby."

A TERRIBLE CONDITION.

Tortured by Sharp Twinges, Shooting Pains and Dissiness.

Hiram Center, 518 South Oak street, Lake City, Minn., says: "I was so bad with kidney trouble that I could not straighten up after stooping without sharp pains shooting through my back. I had dizzy spells, was nervous and my eyesight affected. The kidney secretions were irregular and too frequent. I was in a terrible condition, but Doan's Kidney Pills have cured me and I have enjoyed perfect health since."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Husky Ushers.

The church was packed, even the aisles lined with chairs. Just before the benediction the thoughtful clergyman, who loved order as he did the Gospel, thus admonished his hearers: "In passing out, please remain seated until the ushers have removed the chairs from the aisles."—Lippincott's.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Mixed Up.

The chairman was addressing a meeting at a teacher's congress. "My friends," he said, "the schoolwark is the bulhouse of civilization; that is to say—" Here he became slightly chilled. "The bulhouse is the schoolwark of civ—"

The audience smiled.

"The warkhouse is the bulschool of—I mean, of course, the schoolbul is the housewark—" The smile was by this time a broad grin.

"The scowschool—"

He was now getting wild. So were his hearers. He moped his brow, gritted his teeth, and made a fresh effort.

"The schoolhouse, my friends—"

A sight of relief went up. Ah! Now he had got his feet under him once more. He gazed suavely round. The light of triumphant self-confidence was enthroned upon his brow. "Is the wulbark—"

And that was all.

A Look Ahead.

The safe and sane Fourth of July had come.

"But how are the boys observing the day?" asked the foreigner, who had just landed. "I don't see any about."

"The boys?" said the native. "The last of 'em, sir, were all killed off one year ago to-day, and the new crop hasn't come on yet."

Marveling at the changes times had brought about, the stranger followed the crowd to the ball park, where the real celebration was in progress.

HEALTH AND INCOME.

Both Kept Up on Scientific Food.

Good sturdy health helps one a lot to make money.

With the loss of health one's income is liable to shrink, if not entirely dwindle away.

When a young lady has to make her own living, good health is her best asset.

"I am alone in the world," writes a Chicago girl, "dependent on my own efforts for my living. I am a clerk, and about two years ago through close application to work and a boarding house diet, I became a nervous invalid, and got so bad off it was almost impossible for me to stay in the office a half day at a time.

"A friend suggested to me the idea of trying Grape-Nuts, which I did, making this food a large part of at least two meals a day.

"To-day I am free from brain-tire, dyspepsia and all the ills of an overworked and improperly nourished brain and body. To Grape-Nuts I owe the recovery of my health, and the ability to retain my position and income." "There's a Reason."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

WOMEN AND FASHION

The Happy Sunday.

"If there is one thing above others which the American woman of to-day, who successfully manages so complex an organism as the home, needs to insist upon it is that she have some quiet time in order to rest her overwrought nerves," says a writer in Harper's Bazar. "The problem of securing this rest is hers. I have secured some in my home this way: I do my own work, with the help of a student, so that, with the reputation outside of being a 'good committee woman,' and the ambition at home of running my household upon scientific principles, my nerves are usually at high tension. Each morning brings the usual commotion of butcher and grocer at the door, telephone calls and husband and children to be started off to their respective tasks in good humor, and then the usual round of morning duties and dinner to prepare. But when Sunday comes I lie still. I have my cocoa and rolls in bed, the student prepares the dinner, and I emerge in time to accompany my husband to church and rested enough for the long Sunday afternoon with him and the children.

"The children look forward all week to this day, which they call 'happy Sunday.' My experience has told me that if I arise and go through the usual routine in the morning I become too tired to make Sunday a happy day for the others in the afternoon. So this plan I have found works very well in our family, and is satisfactory to all those most concerned."

Cleaning Flower Vases.

Glass flower vases are apt to become much stained in time, especially if such flowers as mignonette and forget-me-nots are left in them for a few days without changing the water. To remove the stains few methods are better than that of placing a handful of used tea leaves at the bottom of the vase, with a little vinegar, and with the hand placed across the top, shaking it until the marks have disappeared. If not completely eliminated, this should be repeated, while in addition a rag wound around a stick and pushed into the crevices will effectually remove the most obstinate stains.

Nobby Linen Suit.

And now for the genuine summer frocks. For the majority of these linen is the chosen fabric and some exceedingly stylish suits are being made from this material. For example, our cut illustrates a charming model in pale blue linen with tucked yoke and stock of dotted Swiss outlined by a band of embroidery insertion. The undersleeves are ruffles of linen with a couple of tucks just above the hem of each.

Statues to Women.

In the streets of London there are only five statues to women. Four of these are of Queens and the fifth is Mrs. Siddons', whose statue as the tragic muse is in Paddington Green.

In the matter of memorial tablets women fare no better, as out of fully 100 affixed to houses where celebrated people dwelt only four have women's names upon them. These commemorate Fanny Burney (Mme. O'Arblay), Joanna Baillie, Elizabeth Barrett Browning and Mrs. Siddons.

To Amuse Children.

A novel way to entertain children on a rainy day is to give them pictures cut from some magazine or book which have been sliced up. The children usually find great interest in putting these together, and when they become expert a prize may be given to the one who is soonest able to paste his picture on a piece of plain paper. Toys of this kind are sold in most stores, it is true, but when using them it is necessary to put the same pictures together, while if they are taken at random from a magazine or book, there may be infinite variety in the game.

WOMEN DELEGATES AT DENVER.

MRS. BRADFORD. MRS. HAYWARD.

There were two women delegates to the Denver convention, Mrs. Mary C. C. Bradford, of Denver, and Mrs. Harry J. Hayward, of Utah. Mrs. Bradford has been Democratic candidate for State Superintendent of Schools, and has been a member of the Democratic State Central Committee. Mrs. Hayward is president of the Woman's Democratic Club of Salt Lake City. She is a member of a pioneer Mormon family.

To Have White Hands.

If the skin is naturally white very little care is required to preserve it, says the Family Doctor. A good soap aided by a pinch or two of oatmeal, may be used for a thorough cleansing of the hands twice a day, and if needful to still further cleanse them warm water—not hot—will do the necessary work.

Once a week they should be rubbed all over with a slice of lemon. If these exquisitely white hands are inclined to chap, camphor ice may be applied at night and white gloves worn to increase the softening effect.

Holes should always be cut in the palms of the gloves to allow ventilation. For distressingly red hands equal parts of glycerin, lemon juice and rosewater may be applied nightly under gloves. Daily applications of lemon juice are sure to produce a whitening effect.

Tight sleeves and tight finger rings are a frequent source of red hands, and the only remedy for this is to remove the irritating cause.

The New Place Cards.

Vegetables and flowers form a favorite place card for summer luncheon and dinner.

These may be easily made at home if one has an idea of coloring.

The design is first sketched on bristol board, then cut out and the petals are padded with cotton or wool.

Over these padded sections tinted crepe paper is stretched and the edges pasted to the cardboard.

The leaves and stems are covered with a wash of green and a touch of water color will improve the petal.

The small rectangular bit of cardboard for the writing is left undecorated.

Brides of every type are constantly sketched for bridesmaids' luncheons.

A white satin slipper with the toe filled with orange blossoms makes another pretty design for such a luncheon.

Paper dolls are used extensively in holding the place card.

Fagoting, which for a while retired from modish garments, has been revived and now is found on some of the very smartest blouse models.

One of the very prettiest models for the sleeve of an evening dress is cut straight and even and so loose that the outer edge is tucked up almost to the shoulder.

In Paris the smartest little coats for children are made of pongee. They are cut on kimono lines and the sleeves are three-quarter length. All the edges are scalloped with embroidery silk to match the pongee. The scallop is first run, then padded and lastly embroidered in buttonhole stitch; the work is just as simple as that done upon lingerie.

Tassels are very much used wherever a place for them can be found. The heavy and the fine laces are fashionable in combination for trimming both gowns and separate blouses.

The rage for a boutonniere of artificial flowers seems now almost as well established as the waistcoat itself. Among the most worn flowers are the purple pansy and the gardenia.

Buttons are used not only where they are needed but where they are not needed on the new gowns. For the tailored suits there are fabric-covered buttons and the braid buttons.

Gold bands are decidedly more chic than ribbon ones for the hair, and come in single, double, triple and even quadruple forms. These combined with tortoise shell or amber are extremely handsome.

Consistent with the passion for skimpy skirts and poke bonnets and other things directoire and empire, the heelless slipper with anklet straps that cross and recross is now demanded by the Parisienne.

Lace inserts in stockings and silk lace mitts further record the vogue of the early nineteenth-century styles and before long it is possible that every woman will look exactly as though she had tripped from the pages of a Kate Greenaway book.

Wise women who do not have too many clothes take care to provide themselves with a separate white skirt to accompany fancy blouses. One of the most serviceable materials for this purpose is white poplinette, a skirt of which cut in many gores fits perfectly about the feet, where it should be finished with a deep and obvious hem, punctuated with a row of soutache or hercules braid.

VARIETY OF TUCKED BLOUSES.

Health and Beauty Hints.

Lack of sufficient sleep soon shows in one's appearance.

Buttermilk is very good for removing freckles or sunburn.

Sleeping with the mouth open will spoil the shape of the lips.

Eight hours' sleep out of every twenty-four is required for building up the body.

A solution that sometimes will aid the hair in curling is half a pint of strong tea, dissolving in it eleven grains of carbonate of potash. The hair is wet with this while dressing, laid in waves and held so while drying.

Black and White.

The ever popular black and white combinations are as fashionable as ever and the model from which the above sketch was made was black Neapolitan, the brim rolling as indicated and crown trimmed with two upstanding rows of plaited white lace. Below this was a pretty and artistic trimming of white pearl beads and on left side falling over brim was a black breast with soft, feathery ends.

Rugs That Creep.

To keep an art square or ingrain rug smoothly on the floor, place under it on old carpet a trifle smaller than the rug. Tack the corners of the under one to the floor, if desired; the upper one will cling to it and keep its place much better than if laid on the bare floor.

Selfish Indeed.

Hub—I insured my life to-day, Kate.

Wife—And not mine, too? Isn't that just like a man, never thinking of any one but himself?—Boston Transcript.

"STUNG" IN A LAND DEAL.

A Kansan Bought Property High Up on a Mexican Mountain.

The vivid prospectus writer has landed another victim, says the Kansas City Star. Incidentally Henry R. Engle, a farmer who lives near Abilene, Kas., will never again trade "sight unseen" or buy anything until he has looked at it under a magnifying glass, no matter what the prospectus says.

Some time ago Mr. Engle read a prospectus containing beautiful illustrations and vivid descriptions of land in the Luis Garcia Ternel tract in the territory of Tepic and the republic of Mexico. Then, through the agency of a colonization company, he purchased 160 acres, paying $80 in cash and giving his notes for the rest of $560, the purchase price.

Mr. Engle returned the other day from a trip to Mexico, where he viewed his purchase. This morning he brought a suit in the circuit court against the land company for the recovery of his $80 in cash and his notes.

In his petition to the court Mr. Engle says that this description of the land was given to him by the land company:

"The soil is a rich, deep loam, easy to cultivate, capable of producing almost any product known to the agricultural world. The best evidence to prove the fertility of the soil is the luxuriant growth of blue stem grass, two or three feet high, with which this whole tract is covered. It will grow the following:

"Coffee, vanilla, sugar cane, bananas, pineapples, oranges, lemons, limes, grape fruit, figs, gooseberries, almonds, strawberries, raspberries, blackberries, English walnuts, apricots, pears, peaches, apples, plums, dates, corn, rice, rye, wheat, barley, broomcorn, tobacco, cotton, beans, onions, melons and all vegetables, including clover and alfalfa.

"The annual profits on these products range from $100 to $300 and $400 an acre. The land is easy of access to the markets. A railroad has been surveyed through the land and construction has begun."

After a visit to what he really believed to be a valley of the Nile, Mr. Engle gave this description of the land:

"It is on top of a mountain and is 7,000 feet above sea level. The land is barren of vegetation and, because of the high altitude, nothing except pine trees will grow there. The land is wholly inaccessible and it takes ten days, with the aid of a burro or a mule, to make a round trip to the nearest railroad."

AS OTHERS HEAR US.

"Yes, it's readable enough," said Mrs. Frayne, passing over a new novel to the member of the book club whose turn followed hers. "But it exasperated me so much I couldn't enjoy it. An Englishman wrote it, and he's taken an American girl for his heroine. He means her for a lady—breezy and a bit unconventional, but educated and refined—and one minute she 'cal'lates' like a down-easter, and the next 'reckons' like a Southerner, and she spices her conversation with slang of all sorts, from the cowboy variety to that of the Bowery and the college. To cap the climax, she begins every other sentence with 'Say!'"

Mrs. Grayson laughed. "I should think it would be too absurd to be vexatious," she remarked.

"Perhaps that's the way to look at it," agreed Mrs. Frayne. "Only—I don't like to think that that's their idea of us. Of course some well-bred girls do use slang—but not such slang nor so much slang. And whoever heard an American of education or breeding who addressed everybody with 'Say!'"

"It can't be usual," agreed her hearer. She added, cautiously, "But there may be some Americans who ought to know better and yet do it. We don't always notice what we hear among ourselves. The first time I visited London a popular play was running, of which the hero's favorite phrase, and the catchword of the piece, was 'Why, certainly!' John and I agreed that 'Why, certainly!' was neither an Americanism nor even a common phrase in America, and we had never heard anyone use it habitually. Well, I can assure you that we began to, if we hadn't before. It seemed as if every American we met for the rest of our trip couldn't agree with us in any other form than 'Why, certainly!'"

"But 'Why, certainly!' doesn't sound like 'Say!' It isn't nearly as common and aggressive," protested Mrs. Frayne. "I'm sure no nice American girl—"

There was a rush of swift feet on the stairs, and the door flew open. A bright-faced young girl called eagerly from the threshold:

"Say, mother, can I go driving with Bess? She's here with her horse. All right—yes—got my wraps—so long!" She was gone again with a rush, and the door below banged thunderously.

"The things girls do pick up at school!" murmured Mrs. Frayne, flushed and apologetic. "Such language as they never would hear at home. But you know how it is; you must have been through the same thing with Isabel."

"Why, certainly!" Mrs. Grayson agreed, consolingly.—Youth's Companion.

By Inference.

The magistrate looked severely at the small red-faced man who had been summoned before him, and who returned his gaze without flinching.

"So you kicked your landlord downstairs?" said the magistrate. "Did you imagine that was within the rights of a tenant?"

"I'll bring my lease in and show it to you," said the little man, growing still redder, "and I'll wager you'll agree with me that anything they've forgotten to prohibit in that lease I had a right to do the very first chance I got."

When a woman goes into a dry goods store, and is pleased with everything shown her, it is a sign that she has no intention of buying. But if she finds fault with everything, she intends to buy that day.

Uncle Allen.

"They say," remarked Uncle Allen Sparks, "that the corporations are not going to contribute anything to the campaign funds this year. Then we won't have as much campaign oratory as usual. There is no loss without some gain."—Chicago Tribune.

CUTICURA CURED FOUR.

Southern Women Suffered with Itching, Burning Rash—Three Little Babies Had Skin Troubles.

"My baby had a running sore on his neck and nothing that I did for it took effect until I used Cuticura. My face was nearly full of tetter or some similar skin disease. It would itch and burn so that I could hardly stand it. Two cakes of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura Ointment cured me. Two years after it broke out on my hands and wrist. Sometimes I would go nearly crazy, for it itched so badly. I went back to my old stand-by, that had never failed me—one set of Cuticura Remedies did the work. One set also cured my uncle's baby, whose head was a cake of sores, and another baby who was in the same fix. Mrs. Lillie Wilcher, 770 Eleventh St., Chattanooga, Tenn., Feb. 16, 1907."

Rare Bird.

"I admire that parrot of yours," remarked the visitor, rising to take his departure. "It's the most sensible bird I've seen for a long time."

"Why, he hasn't uttered a single word since you came in," said the owner of the parrot.

"I know it. That's why I admire him."

What a Poultry Man Says About 20-Mule Team Borax.

"As I am in the poultry business, I had ten white chicks to wash and prepare for a show. I used '20 Mule Team' Soap for washing the birds, and I can say from years of experience, washing white birds, never before have I found a soap or Borax that cleaned my birds so fine and easy. I had a great deal of comment on my birds being so white." J. A. Dinwiddie, New Market, Tenn. All dealers, ½, 1 and 5 lb. cartons. Sample and booklet 5c. Pacific Coast Borax Co., Chicago, Ill.

The Best of References.

The new servant had presented her references and the mistress read them over, declares a writer in Answers, with a doubtful eye.

"I am not quite satisfied with your references, Jane," she said.

"Nayther am I, mum," responded the stalwart maid, "but they're the best I could get."

To Ladies Only.—The wish to be beautiful is predominant in every woman, and none can say she does not care whether she is beautiful or not. Dr. T. Felix Gouraud's Oriental Cream, or Magical Beautifier elicits a clear, transparent complexion, free from Tan, Freckles, or Moth Patches, and so closely imitating nature as to defy detection. It has the highest medical testimony as well as professional celebrities, and on its own merits it has become one of the largest and a popular specialty in the trade. FERD. T. HOPKINS, Sole Proprietor, 37 Great Jones Street, New York. For sale by all Druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers throughout the United States, Canadas, and Europe.

The left-hand running of trains on double track is practiced by two important railways in the United States—the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern railway and the Chicago and Northwestern railway.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

It is said that before his marriage Custis did have a free and easy life. His marriage was of importance to his country, for he was the progenitor of several leading families. One would like to know Mrs. Custis' version of the life they had together, which he regarded as unworthy to be called "living."

Can Such Things Be!

"O, Johnny, Johnny!" sighed Mrs. Lapsling. "You're so awfully hard on shoes. This is the second pair I've bought you since we had that equinuptial storm in March!"

Baseball and Patriotism.

"Johnny, what's a patriot?"

"A boy who'd radder miss seein' de game dan go in on a ball knocked over de fence by de visitin' team."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOR ALL KIDNEY DISEASES RHEUMATISM BRIGHT'S DISEASE BACKACHE DIABETES

375 "Guarant

The Money Hunger.

James R. Keene, the famous New York financier, said at a dinner of the recent panic: "The way men hungered after money reminded me of Tom Fargus, a friend of my 'Frisco days. Tom, one morning, expected a man to call and pay a bill. While he was waiting for the man, a summons came for him to go out. Before going, he put this notice on his door:

"'Have gone for half an hour. Will be back soon. Been gone 20 minutes already.'"

A SURGICAL OPERATION

If there is any one thing that a woman dreads more than another it is a surgical operation.

We can state without fear of a contradiction that there are hundreds, yes, thousands, of operations performed upon women in our hospitals which are entirely unnecessary and many have been avoided by

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

For proof of this statement read the following letters.

Mrs. Barbara Base, of Kingman, Kansas, writes to Mrs. Pinkham:

"For eight years I suffered from the most severe form of female troubles and was told that an operation was my only hope of recovery. I wrote Mrs. Pinkham for advice, and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it has saved my life and made me a well woman."

Mrs. Arthur R. House, of Church Road, Moorestown, N. J., writes:

"I feel it is my duty to let people know what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I suffered from female troubles, and last March my physician decided that an operation was necessary. My husband objected, and urged me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and to-day I am well and strong."

FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN.

For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, and backache.

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass.

TO-NIGHT Cascarets BEST FOR THE BOWELS AND LIVER 25c. 50c. 10 Days

DAISY FLY KILLER Placed anywhere, attracts and kills all flies; neat, clean, ornamental, convenient. Lasts all season. Absolutely non-poisonous; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. All dealers, or sent prepaid for 15c. Harold Soman, 140 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Pantine TOILET ANTISEPTIC

Keeps the breath, teeth, mouth and body antiseptically clean and free from unhealthy germ-life and disagreeable odors, which water, soap and tooth preparations alone cannot do. A germicidal, disinfecting and deodorizing toilet requisite of exceptional excellence and economy. Invaluable for inflamed eyes, throat and nasal and uterine catarrh. At drug and toilet stores, 50 cents, or by mail postpaid.

Large Trial Sample

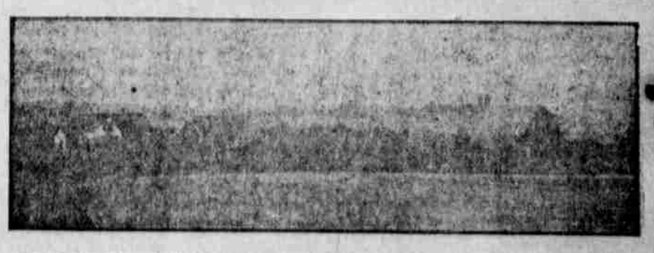
WITH "HEALTH AND BEAUTY" BOOK SENT FREE

THE PAXTON TOILET CO., Boston, Mass.

WIDOWS' PENSIONS under NEW LAW obtained by JOHN W. MORRIS, Washington, D. C.

If afflicted with sore Eyes, use Thompson's Eye Water

THE BEST SNAP IN SOUTH DAKOTA



640 ACRES. Soil black loam. Seven room house. Granary, holds 5,000 bushels. Tool house. Two wells, one windmill, one pump, with tank. Fine grove of trees on three sides of house. Barn the best in Clark county, size 68x82, and holds 150 tons hay. Four and one-half miles from two tons on the M. & St. L. R. R. Terms, one-half down, balance in 5 years at 6 per cent. Price $35 per acre, and the man who buys is no good if he cannot clear the other half in three years and less if price of wheat stays near the $1 mark. And if your eyes are sore looking at your old, wet, soggy Iowa or Minnesota farm come up and see our crops and get them cured.

ROSS E. PARKS, LILY, SOUTH DAKOTA.