

Loop City Northwestern

J. W. BURLEIGH, Publisher.

LOUP CITY, NEBRASKA.

The dancing masters are trying to take one step forward by abolishing the "two-step."

Prince Louis of Battenburg has been visiting Niagara, but sold no lace while there.

What a relief it must be to China to know that there will be no more prize fighting in her backyard!

It is said that the Gulf stream is getting near the United States. Everything is coming this way.

China will have to wait only twelve years for a parliament, and what is a matter of twelve years to China?

Apparently the women are agreed that a man should have nothing to do with a woman's hat except to pay for it.

About the time a man comes to be known as a Guiding Star for youth, he is exposed and then he is a Warning Signal.

Now that he has dined with Mrs. Potter Palmer King Edward's social standing cannot be questioned in the best society.

That new fashion of having a set of jewels for each costume is not, after all, so complex as it might seem—for some of us.

An editor announces that he is going to put a lion in his sanctum to keep out the poets. He'll find that he needs more than one.

In the matter of thoroughness and expedition, however, there is nothing like a good lusty earthquake for making a wide open town.

The chances against a person being killed in a railway accident in Great Britain are 200,000,000 to 1. Still, that doesn't help the 1.

Work is slack at the San Francisco mint and several of the employees have been laid off, although the demand for the output is greater than ever.

Newport's smart set members are protesting against associating with their lowly neighbors. They consider this a sort of high kick, as it were.

Camille Flammarion has announced that the recent eclipse of the sun pleased him, and the eclipse, much comforted, has voted itself a success.

It is noted with deep concern that there is a partial failure of the persimmon crop this year. The crop of poles, on the contrary, is simply immense.

A New Jersey girl had to marry about sixteen men before she found one who suited her. Something of a slam on the men of New Jersey, we should think.

An Oklahoma girl who advertised for a husband, got one, after an expenditure of \$11. He died within a year, leaving her \$10,000. It continues to pay to advertise.

Hint to the young man about to propose: You will impress her more if you tell her that your salary is \$1,500 a year than you will if you tell her it is \$30 a week.

The New York man who sent a bomb to his landlord because the latter had raised the rent must be one of those people who do not look with favor upon indemnities.

Somebody has written to the papers defending Napoleon Bonaparte, though nobody has been roasting Napoleon lately, so far as we know, with the possible exception of Satan.

Mr. Joseph Letter, brother-in-law, says that Viscount Curzon would make a good citizen in any country. Viscount Curzon has not called his estimate of Mr. Letter's universal value.

After trying to remember every good thing we have ever eaten, we have come to the conclusion that about the best there was going were the green apples and salt of the good old days.

An English doctor says beer-drinking has made the Britons a sturdy race. Nobody can tell how much sturdier the race might have been, however, if it had never become addicted to beer.

An Ohio man who was supposed to be a pauper died a few days ago, leaving \$30,000. There is no likelihood that the one who gets the money will permit himself to be mistaken for a pauper while it lasts.

Admiral Togo's name is pronounced as if spelled Tongo, the letter "g" in any Japanese word always having the sound of "t" to accompany it. This is important to people who have named their dogs for the great admiral.

Speaking of perpetual motion, it is pleaded in behalf of a murderer that he was crazy because he stopped trying to guess the wheat market in order to devote his entire attention to solving the perpetual motion problem. What is the difference?

Even if the fashion introduced by the Crown Princess Cecilia of Germany, who has inaugurated the custom of carrying a walking stick and has one to correspond with each of her costumes, is introduced over here, a good many girls won't have to get more than one walking stick.

Because the crowing of an early cock wrought damage to her health, a New York woman is suing the rooster's owner for \$200. The obvious course was to chop off the rooster's head and let the owner do the suing.

Happiness.
Happiness is the end of every man's philosophy, whether he be a philosopher of the fields and shops. But the question is, "What is happiness?" "What constitutes it?" Most of what we thought was happiness had the bitter of selfishness, but when our happiness consists in making others happy and helping them in their hour of need, there are no dregs in the cup we drink. And if there were, we would never know it, for this cup of joy is always full, and for as long as we live there will be those who need our help, and consequently we cannot exhaust the contents of this cup.

Wild Pigeons Excite Comment.
Rant H. Hewitt of Wethersfield saw flying over the town Sunday a flock of fourteen old-fashioned wild pigeons. This variety has not been seen in this section before for twenty years. Thirty or forty years ago they were very plentiful hereabouts. Sportsmen who heard Mr. Hewitt tell about the flock are considerably stirred up and wonder if the pigeons will return here after an absence of so many years.—Hartford Courant.

When a girl is in love she thinks she is the happiest thing on earth. Pity she hasn't sense enough to stay there! But some people never know when they are well off.

Could Get No Rest.
Freeman, Minn., Sept. 18th (Special)—Mr. R. E. Goward, a well-known man here is rejoicing in the relief from suffering he has obtained through using Dodd's Kidney Pills. His experience is well worth repeating, as it should point the road to health to many another in a similar condition.

"I had an aggravating case of Kidney Trouble," says Mr. Goward, "that gave me no rest day or night but using a few boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills put new life in me and I feel like a new man."

"I am happy to state I have received great and wonderful benefit from Dodd's Kidney Pills. I would heartily recommend all sufferers from Kidney Trouble to give Dodd's Kidney Pills a fair trial as I have every reason to believe it would never be regretted." Dodd's Kidney Pills make you feel like a new man or woman because they cure the kidneys. Cured kidneys mean pure blood and pure blood means bounding health and energy in every part of the body.

A Sweet Voice.
The loud voice, the boisterous laugh, the noisy behavior, emanating from the pretty, tastefully dressed woman, are unmistakable evidence of an inner vulgarity, unsuspected were she merely judged by her appearance. Insincerity, too is nearly always betrayed by the voice. It even more than the eyes, is the interpreter of the heart. The face may deceive the observer by its masquerade, but the voice rarely, if the speaker lack sincerity, heart good-will, though the words be fair and all that is correct, there is that in the voice that betrays the lack, some flatness or unresponsiveness that "reveals the hollowness." It is not the physical defect in the voice—for this, though regrettable, is not the fault of the possessor—that mars it, so much as the lack of the moral quality, if one may be permitted the expression.

Coin for the Bride.
In Holland when a girl is betrothed, it is the custom to place a money box, often in the form of a china pig, which must be broken before its contents can be taken out, on the hall table, or some other conspicuous place, and every one who calls is expected to drop a coin into it, which goes to help in furnishing the young couple's house. If the sum put in is a large one a paper is generally attached to it with the name of the given written on it. It is really a more sensible arrangement than that by which a mass of often useless presents is bestowed on a bride.

Bengal is Productive.
Bengal is the most populous and productive province of all British India.

Woman's chief foolishness consists in not demanding a higher standard in the man of her choice.

HONEST PHYSICIAN.

Works with Himself First.
It is a mistake to assume that physicians are always skeptical as to the curative properties of anything else than drugs.

Indeed, the best doctors are those who seek to heal with as little use of drugs as possible and by the use of correct food and drink. A physician writes from Calif. to tell how he made a well man of himself with Nature's remedy:

"Before I came from Europe, where I was born," he says, "it was my custom to take coffee with milk (cafe au lait) with my morning meal, a small cup (cafe au lait) after my dinner and two or three additional small cups at my club during the evening."
"In time nervous symptoms developed, with pains in the cardiac region, and accompanied by great depression of spirits, despondency—in brief, 'the blues'." I at first tried medicines, but got no relief and at last realized that all my troubles were caused by coffee. I thereupon quit its use forthwith, substituting English Breakfast Tea.

"The tea seemed to help me at first, but in time the old distressing symptoms returned, and I quit it also, and tried to use milk for my table beverage. This I was compelled however to abandon speedily, for, while it relieved the nervousness somewhat, it brought on constipation. Then by a happy inspiration I was led to try tea Postum Food Coffee. This was some months ago and I still use it. I am no longer nervous, nor do I suffer from the pains about the heart, while my 'blues' have left me and life is bright to me once more. I know that leaving off coffee and using Postum healed me, and I make it a rule to advise my patients to use it." Name given by Postum Co., Bait's Creek, Mich.

Here's a reason.



BASE BALL

American League Notes.
Pitcher Wiggs, of Minneapolis, has signed with Detroit.

Manager Stahl, of Washington, made a vain effort to secure pitcher Dornier from Columbus.

This season the Boston Champions have come to be known as the "rain-makers," of the American League.

The Boston club will have at least seven new men to try out next spring. Among the rest, a clever first baseman.

The Washington club has purchased ed pitcher Falkenberg from Toronto, and outfielder Stanley from New Orleans.

Charley Knoll is making a splendid substitute for Frank Huelsman and the big fellow has not been missed by Washington.

According to Tim Murnane of the two young Boston outfielders "Godwin looks like money, while Rising is also a likely young chap."

Catcher Armbruster's split finger has healed nicely and the ex-New Londoner will be more active than ever for the Boston Americans.

Thomas, of the Providence team, said to be the best catcher in the Eastern league, has been secured by New York for next season.

Jack Chesbro says he will wager \$1,000 that not a pitcher in the business except himself knows the real secret of throwing the "spit ball."

Dick Padden is being considered for the management of the St. Louis Cardinals. Padden was the first Cardinal to jump to the American league.

National League News.
Catcher Harry Smith has been called to duty by the Pittsburgh Club.

Pittsburg has recalled Jim Archer, the catcher farmed out to Atlanta, Ga. Devlin is not a particularly graceful thrower, but he is a very accurate one.

Manager Hanlon has remarkable faith in Harry Batch as third baseman.

Jack Beckley started out in '88, and today he can hold his end up with any of them.

Cincinnati has purchased pitcher Fred Beebe from the Oshkosh (Wis.) Club for \$750.

Pittsburg has bought outfielder

league, has been reappointed to succeed Craig, resigned.

Tom Searles has been released by Manager Grant and Richardson will alternate behind the bat with Tieman. Chances are bright for Jimmy Downey, the fast infielder of Urbana, O., being secured for the South Bend team.

Pitcher Cariveau of Springfield has gone to Cumberland, Md., where he will finish the season with the team representing that city.

Manager Knoll of Dayton has signed five new men for 1906, but he refused to give out their names before September 12, when they are to report.

It is doubtful if South Bend is in the league next year, for the attendance has been something frightful, except at the first of the year. There is no question the club has not made excess.

John Ganzel has signed a phenom by the name of Graham. He is a pitcher who has been playing independent ball in the woods of Michigan. It is said that he struck out 116 batters in the first ten games he pitched.

Western League.
Secretary McKnight of the St. Joseph team has resigned.

Eddie Zimran, the hard-working catcher of the St. Joseph team, has been appointed manager.

Hartzell and Perrine are the only members of the Denver team now hitting over .300, the former hitting .331 and the latter .320.

Des Moines has signed Charley Dexter for the remainder of the season. Dexter is one of the most versatile men in the game, playing any position but pitcher.

With Knabe and Elwert back in the game, Pueblo has the strongest bunch of hitters in the Western League. If they had another capable pitcher, they would yet be dangerous.

The announcement is made that Bill Everett is to retire from baseball after the present season. This news will be received with sincere regret by all who know the veteran captain and manager.

According to M. E. Cantillon of the Des Moines club, President O'Neill will call the annual meeting of the

Wallace, of the Haverhill, New England League, team.

The New Yorks believe George Willste to be the fastest fielding pitcher in either league.

"It is said that a trade of Jimmy Burke, of St. Louis, for Harry Wolverton, of Boston, is now on."

Dick Padden seems to have the inside track for ex-Manager Burke's position with the St. Louis Nationals.

Players fall to figure out how Frank Hahn's arm should be entirely out of commission for work in fast company.

Grant, the college infielder, given a trial some time ago by Cleveland, will be given a trial soon by the Boston Nationals.

Cincinnati has decided to let out the young Western pitcher, Ernest Baker. He has never been further east than Rochester.

Three-I League.
Springfield has released "Red" Craig, formerly of Minneapolis and Indianapolis.

The Springfield club has dropped Pitcher J. C. Kennedy, formerly of the Washington team.

The Dubuque club has released Pitcher Haviland. The Davenport club has signed Catcher E. Harlowe, late of Terre Haute.

The Decatur club has released catcher Shea, and has signed outfielder Pete Connor and pitcher Parrish, both of the Galena, Ill., independent club.

Belden Hill of Cedar Rapids has broken into the selling business and has disposed of outfielder Jack Himes to the St. Louis Nationals, to report at the close of the season.

Peoria has cut loose two men, Fred Uhl, an infielder, and Mattern, a twirler, recently secured from Indianapolis, and has signed first baseman Fred Horne, a Bloomington amateur.

Umpire Paddy Lynch has resigned months ago and I still use it. I am no longer nervous, nor do I suffer from the pains about the heart, while my 'blues' have left me and life is bright to me once more. I know that leaving off coffee and using Postum healed me, and I make it a rule to advise my patients to use it." Name given by Postum Co., Bait's Creek, Mich.

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In Women's Interests

All Kinds of Velvet.

Of the prestige of velvet there is no reasonable doubt, but the velvet gown is a luxury and can never rival cloth for all-round service. The new velvets are all of the soft chiffon character and run through an indescribably beautiful gamut of coloring, the violets, mulberry, prune and other blue-red shades being particularly lovely. One importer is showing a stunning princess gown of dahlia velvet absolutely without trimming save for little rouleaux of dahlia satin and a plastron sleeve finish of exquisite lace.

Another importer has among the imported frocks already unpacked though not upon public view a mulberry velvet costume made of the finest all silk chiffon velvet, with a circular skirt untrimmed, an empire coat reaching only a little way below the hips and a blouse of cream lace embroidered in mulberry and pale blue chenille. The coat has a collar of pale blue cloth, closely covered by embroidery in mulberry chenille and large French knots of gold thread, and large buttons match the collar.

Going back for a moment to the princess model, princess lines are to gain rather than lose in prestige, and evening gown, visiting gown, street gown, are all to be seen in princess form. The princess street frock, launched last spring, and the princess skirt worn with a bolero will probably be features of the winter fashions, but they are not easily made, and no woman should adopt the idea unless sure of both her figure and her tailor.—New York Sun.

Lace Trimming Still Popular.
Lace as a trimming is not going to be unfashionable for many a long month to come. It will be seen again this winter on cloth gowns, it will be used on satin and silk and, of course, on all thinner materials. The newest cloth gowns that are brought out show an immense amount of network, which is imitated in the heavier laces as well. These have very much the same effect and are dyed the precise shade of the cloth. White and black gowns will be very fashionable, but for a time—at all events until into the winter—will be more used for the house than for the street. Black gowns with white lace and white with black lace are in the nature of comparative novelties, for we have had a long season of the all-one-color scheme that by this time is of course getting on. It does not do for any one fashion to stay in more than a certain length of time.

Velvets and Velvetenees.
Velvets, which until a few short years ago were considered the material of kings and queens, have come to be very generally worn not only by people of wealth but by those of modest purse as well. The chiffon velvets are the direct result of the manufacturers' efforts to get the pliable quality of the cotton fabrics in their silk weaves. Velvetenees of to-day are as pretty and as lustrous as their silken relatives, and this season are brought out with the added virtue of being fast in color, thus assuring the wearer that her light-colored dainty blouse or delicately tinted gloves will not be smudged. All the shades of the new color cord are splendidly exemplified in the velvetenees. In them, as in all the fall fabrics, the dark colors are favorites, the new purples, plums, petunias, wine, garnet and the whole family of greens being splendidly represented.

Felt Hats.
To an extent unusual, felt hats are to be mentioned as prospectively dividing choice with those of velvet and of the other rich silk stuffs, at least for the earlier weeks of the new season. This may be accounted for in the exceedingly beautiful qualities in which the new felts have been produced. Seemingly never before as soft and velvety in effect, in plain felt, as are the recent manufactures, some of the most attractive models which were brought out in the late exhibitions were plain felt. Models in beaver are also to be remembered in this connection; and there were very stylish toques of narrow boat shape or of elliptical contour, draped over with plaques of rough felt, and having no outside trimming.

Pretty Dancing Frock.
A quaint-looking little dancing frock is in a white crepe de chine. The bodice is decollete and arranged to fall off the shoulders after the fashion of the 1830 gowns. The bodice is of the bebe order, a deep berth of the crepe, ribbon trimmed, falling from the decollete, and shaded ribbons in rose pink and rose red hues forming edge and shoulder straps. The skirt is shirred to the band and four lace-trimmed flounces are spaced from the hem to above the knee, little rosettes of ribbon loops with pendant ends being piquantly posed on each side of the front on each flounce. A girde of the shaded ribbons serves to define the waist and there are many sash loops with irregular ends in the back.

Black Trimming Much Liked.
Black trimming is being used a great deal, especially on light-colored gowns, as it tones them up and makes a very striking trimming. A gown of light pearl gray is very chic with the waist trimmed with a wide, handsome black trimming in a left design. The bolero fronts are trimmed with it and there is a full vest of black lace. At the waist the trimming is put on to form a girde and at the neck and sleeves there is a touch of pale pink silk. Black trimming on white is very effective.

Two-Piece Velvet Costumes.
Two-piece costumes of velvet have either eton or bolero jacket, or a coat almost reaching half way between the waist line and knees. The long redingote, reaching almost to the hem of

the skirt, so much favored in tailor-mades, is missing from the list of velvet models. In the first place velvet is not suited to this mode of development, and in the second it is too rich to be covered up by a garment of itself, as is the case of the redingote and the skirt. Then, too, the skirts of velvet gowns are made fanciful. They are either tucked or plaited, and often braided or embroidered, inserts of lace also being used, and this ornamentation the makers choose shall not "blush unseen" under the long coat.

All-Black Will Be Worn.
For some occult reason the all-black dress has been "de mode" for several years, but next winter we are told that it is to be extremely smart. In or out of style, a black gown must remain the most distinguished one a woman can wear. A black confection for evening wear, trimmed with bands of handsome jet, is always charming for a matron. Nothing for this purpose is more effective than one of the new black nets. Speaking of net reminds me that the net day frock of the moment is a more economical purchase than one would expect. In the dark colors so quaintly modish nowadays it is a charming contrast to the light colors in which every one appears on smart occasions.

Minced Eggs.
Chop up four or five hard-boiled eggs; do not mince them too fine. Put over the fire in a suitable dish a cupful of milk, a tablespoonful of butter, salt and pepper and some savory chopped small. When this comes to a boil stir into it a tablespoonful of flour, dissolved in a little cold milk. When it cooks thick like cream put in the minced eggs. Stir it gently around and around for a few moments and serve garnished with sippets of toast.

Any particular flavor may be given to this dish, such as that of mushrooms, truffles, catsup, essence of shrimps, etc., or some shred anchovy may be added to the mince.

Stripes Hard to Make Up.
The dressmakers are going to have their own troubles with the new striped materials that are to be so fashionable in a few weeks. Plaids were difficult enough in all conscience to make up, but the fitting of a striped skirt is double the trouble, as every stripe must be matched at every seam. Manufacturers, however, appear this season to be in sympathy with the couturiers and are making the fall fabrics twice as wide as usual. Not only in woollens, but in silk and crepe de chine, is this good work going forward. Some of the latest crepe de chines are seventy inches wide.

The Most Useful Wrap.
For all-round utility wraps nothing can compare with the cloak of fawn cloth. It can hide a dress of broderie anglaise on a motor trip; it is an emergency coat for a theater visit; it serves for walking and riding, and is among the smartest on sea. The rich deep tones of last year have, however, faded into soft creamy tints, and there is far less surface on those preferred to-day. Yet a good fawn cloth cloak has always been regarded as a good investment by the economical in that when it is soiled it can easily be cleaned, and when tired of, it can easily be dyed and refashioned.

Empire Styles the Vogue.
Empire lines are most surely upon us and the fall promises to be a season for slender figures, though, of course, the plump woman in an empire coat will be inevitably sure. These semi-short-waisted lines seem to have been promulgated from the bolero and in many fall jackets or long coats both appear, bolero-like jacket effects being simulated on to the garments. The very extremely high girde still comes out in spots, with coat tails, usually of the Louis XV, style, going with it.

In Hackabout Tailor Suits.
There will be no reason for a woman's not having a hackabout tailor suit that is becoming this autumn, for advance models show such a wide range of styles that all figures should be suited. To say that any particular kind is not smart is impossible as long as the sleeves conform to the one ironclad rule that they shall be large at the top and small at the wrist, a leg o' mutton in some modification or another. After that any lines one prefers may be followed and the individual figure be considered to appear at its best.

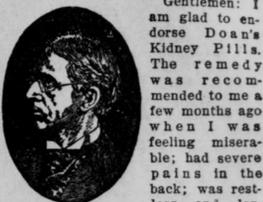
Furs That Will Be Popular.
Paris is taking up sealskin on an important scale, particularly for long garments and to a less extent for short, semi-loose paletots. It is regarded by Parisian taste as more suitable for long garments than for any others, writes a Paris correspondent of Dry Goods, on account of its tendency to make the figure somewhat bulky. Its adoption for the purposes of trimming and hats is considered pretty certain.

Veils of the Moment.
A word as to veils. They are the finishing touch to the small, chic hat. Most of the new fall veillings are exquisite beyond description, delicate lace edgings, hand embroidery and petal-like appliques of chenille adorning their fine, spider-webs. In the simpler variety of veillings numberless becoming meshes in white with black dots of any and all sizes stand out as being exceptionally smart.

Skirts Must Clear the Ground.
To say that skirts are short is superfluous, for no well frocked woman would think nowadays of being seen in the street with a gown specially for outdoors with a skirt touching. An inch and a half from the ground is the length decreed by smartest tailors.

U. S. SENATOR TOWNE

Credits Doan's Kidney Pills with a Gratifying Cure.
Hon. Charles A. Towne, ex-U. S. Senator from Minnesota, brilliant orator, clever business man, brain lawyer, whose national prominence made him a formidable candidate for the presidential nomination in 1904, writes us the following:



Gentlemen: I am glad to endorse Doan's Kidney Pills. The remedy was recommended to me a few months ago when I was feeling miserable; had severe pains in the back; was restless and languid; had a dull headache and neuralgic pains in the limbs and was otherwise distressed. A few boxes of the pills effectually routed my ailment and I am glad to acknowledge the benefit I derived.
(Signed) CHARLES A. TOWNE.
Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.
For sale by all dealers. Price, 50 cents per box.

The happiest days of a woman's life are the days of her courtship. Poor thing! it is a blessing she can look back and get what comfort she can in the memory.

REMEDIES USED BY MILLIONS

Truth About the Popular "Proprietary Medicines."

The recent campaign against the use of proprietary medicines, conducted in the columns of The Ladies Home Journal and Collier's Weekly, has evoked an answer from the Committee on Legislation of the Proprietary Association. The committee says: "In considering the question raised by recent attacks upon proprietary medicines, every reasonable man will admit that there is a wide and legitimate field for the manufacture and sale of medicines already prepared for general use and easily obtainable at all times and everywhere. . . . As a matter of fact these medicines are not patented at all, and the popular use of the word 'patent' in connection with them is a misnomer. Any pharmacist will tell you that practically the only 'patent' medicines in use to-day are those which are manufactured either by foreign or domestic pharmaceutical houses, and which are now almost exclusively dispensed by physicians or designated by them in their prescriptions."

"The medicines which are now the subject of wholesale attack by Mr. Bok and Editor Hapgood are the old-fashioned family remedies properly described as 'proprietary medicines.' They are the favorite remedies among millions of people all over the country; and, notwithstanding the constant effort of some physicians to create prejudice against them, no one ever yet heard of any of the millions of users of such remedies asking for legislation or other action adverse to them."

Love is a human game, where hearts and diamonds and clubs and kings and queens and knaves and even the deuce get jumbled in appalling confusion.

FRENZIED ADVERTISING.
In these days of frenzied advertising, it is hard for all of us to tell the real thing, and it naturally follows that the safest way is to pin our faith to those articles and products which are backed and guaranteed by the oldest and most reliable concerns. The Pillsbury Company of Minneapolis, with a world wide reputation for BEST quality, guarantees to you that in buying their ideal breakfast food, "Pillsbury's VITOS—the Meat of the Wheat," you actually purchase a product which is free from impurities, and at the same time a most economical food. It is truly the white heart of the wheat kernel, sterilized, nothing added, nothing taken away; no flavoring, no cooking, and a two pound package will make you twelve pounds of delicious white food. Figure the economy of this.

If you are looking for the best, and are willing to accept the statements of the largest and most respected of firms, whose products are the yardstick by which all competitors measure their lines, you will not hesitate. Ask your grocer to-day for "Pillsbury's VITOS—the Meat of the Wheat." Put up only in two pound air-tight packages. Price 15 cents.

Platonic love is only Friendship in disguise, because it lacks the magnetism that in a moment forgets all barriers and leaves Love conscious of Love only.

Here is Relief for Women.
Mother Gray, a nurse in New York, discovered a pleasant herb remedy for women's ills, called AUSTRALIAN-LEAF. It is the only certain monthly regulator. Cures female weakness, Backache, Kidney and Urinary troubles. At all Druggists or by mail 50 cts. Sample mailed FREE. Address, The Mother Gray Co., LeRoy, N. Y.

Many a girl has been sorely disappointed because a young man asked her to marry him instead of asking her to accompany him to the theater.