

YOUNG FOLKS' COLUMN.

THINGS THAT GRANDMA SEES THROUGH HER GLASSES.

A Quaint Story of Olden Times About a Magic Box—The Delights and Perplexities Attending the Making of Dolls' Clothes.

The charming picture here given of "The Doll's Tailor," represents a little English girl busy with needle and thread, making clothes for the new doll, which is, as yet, entirely unprovided for. Heretofore her dolls have been given to her fully dressed, as they came from the shops, or else some of the older ones of the family have made clothes for them. But little Nell is, in her mother's



THE DOLL'S TAILOR.

opinion, old enough now to learn to sew, consequently some very plain, easy garments have been cut and prepared for the last new doll, and on these Nell is taking her first lesson in seam and hem. Many a woman owes her tact of "cutting and fitting," and her deftness at sewing to the easy lessons learned in early childhood making garments for a numerous family of dolls.

The Magic Box.

A quaint story of olden times, recently re-told in Golden Days, conveys a pleasing lesson to young people as well as their elders. The story goes that somewhere many years ago there lived a housekeeper whose affairs for a long time had been in a very bad way, and she knew not what to do. So she went to a wise old hermit who lived in a neighboring cave, and told him her trouble.

"Things go badly," said she. "Nothing prospers, in doors or out. Pray, sir, can you not devise some remedy for my misfortunes?"

The hermit reflected, begged her to wait, and, retiring to an inner chamber of his cave, after a short time brought out a very curious looking box, carefully sealed up.

"Take this," said he, "and keep it for one year. But you must, three times a day and three times a night, carry it into the kitchen, the cellar and the stable, and set it down in each corner. I answer for it that shortly you will find things improve. At the end of the year bring back the box. Now, farewell."

The good woman received the box with many thanks, and bore it carefully home. The next day, as she was carrying it into the cellar, she met a servant who had been secretly drawing a pitcher of beer. As she went, a little later, into the kitchen, there she found a maid making herself a very large omelette. In the stable she found the groom selling some hay to a stranger.

At the end of the year, faithful to her promise, she carried the box back to the hermit, and besought him to allow her to keep it, as it had a most wonderful effect.

"Only let me keep it one year longer," she pleaded, "and I am sure all will be remedied."

The hermit smiled and replied: "I cannot allow you to keep the box, but the secret that is hidden within you shall have."

He opened the box, and lo! it contained nothing but a slip of paper, on which was written this couplet:

Would you thrive most prosperously,
Yourself must every corner see.

When Grandma Puts Her Glasses On.

When grandma puts her glasses on
And looks at me—just so—
If I have done a naughty thing
She's sure somehow to know.
How is it she can always tell
So very, very well?
She says to me, "Yes, little one,
'Tis written in your eye!"
And if I look the other way,
Or turn and seem to try
To hunt for something on the floor,
She's sure to know it all the more.



GRANDMA KIND AND GOOD.

If I should put the glasses on
And look in grandma's eyes,
Do you suppose that I should be
So very, very wise?
Now what if I should find it true
That grandma had been naughty, too?
But, ah!—what am I thinking of
To dream that grandma could
Be anything in all her life
But sweet and kind and good?
I'd better try, myself, to be
So good that when she looks at me
With eyes so loving all the day,
I'll never want to turn away.

Presence of Mind.

Presence of mind is sometimes shown by saying the right word at the right time. When Admiral Blake was a captain in the West Indies, one of his ships blew up in an engagement with the Spaniards. Seeing his crew discouraged at this, Blake called out: "Now, my lads, you have seen an English ship blown up, let us see what sort of a figure a Spanish ship will make in the same state." By this well-timed address he restored the courage of his men, and their antagonist was soon on fire.

Reward of Merit.

"Sam," said one little urchin to another, the other day, "Sam, does your schoolmaster ever give you any rewards of merit?" "I s'pose he does," was the rejoinder; "he gives me a lickin' every day, and says I merits s'w."

PHYSIOLOGY AND HYGIENE.

A Singular Protection Against Cold Feet. How to take Lemons for Malaria.

A novel preventive of cold or frozen feet is the following, which, according to a writer in The Mechanical News, is well known to old lumbermen who work out of doors in the severest weather.

Take two bunches of common curled hair, as large as the chestnut of the person whose feet are to be kept warm. A little liberality in the quantity will do no harm. Pull this out and make a pad large enough to cover the sole of the foot from heel to toe. It must be pulled out light and free from lumps and bunches. Put one of these pads in each stocking next the foot. The quantity of hair must depend to some extent on the looseness of the shoe. But whether much or little is used, the object is to cover the sole of the foot only with hair, and prevent the foot from coming in contact with the stockings. The sides and top will then take care of themselves. The writer has successfully used a bunch of hair less than the bulk of the fingers of one hand. So small a quantity is likely to be full of lumps and does not well protect the foot; yet it prevents the foot from becoming cold enough to ache.

When curled hair is not to be had, that which can be combed from the mane and tail of horses or cut from the heads and necks of cattle answers the purpose.

The action of any kind of hair is peculiar. If the fingers are smarting or aching with cold, and are thrust into a bunch of hair, the pain, in most cases, instantly ceases. When the ears are tingling with cold the pain stops as soon as they are covered by the hair, even though they are not warmed especially for some time. The hair in the stockings does not act in the same way as a simple non-conductor. Its action is altogether out of proportion to the bulk employed. When worn regularly it should be frequently removed from the stockings, pulled out and dried. This will prevent it from getting into hard lumps and causing discomfort.

Hot Water for Diseased Eyes.

According to Dr. L. Connor, of Detroit, hot water has a most beneficial action on a morbid state of the eye. It is safe without the watchful care of the physician, while poultices are unsafe and unreliable means of applying heat to the eye. The water should be as hot as the forefinger will bear without discomfort. The best method is to take a common tumbler, fill it to the brim with hot water, and, inclining the head slightly forward, apply the rim of the tumbler to the side of the nose and to the brow and cheek about the eye, which brings the eye itself actually into the water. The water loses its heat slowly, and does not require frequent changing. The eye may be kept in hot water with very little trouble for hours at a time. Antiseptics may be added, and the remedy is easily attainable with means for application.

Lemons for Malarial Disease.

Tommasi Crudeli, the discoverer of the malarial germ, advocates the use of a decoction of lemon as a means of preventing malarial diseases, and, in conjunction with other remedies, for curing them. He directs for this purpose that a fresh lemon be cut into thin slices, rind as well as the pulp, and the whole boiled with three cupfuls of soft water until evaporated to one. The result is then strained with pressure through a linen cloth, left standing over night, and drunk in the morning before breakfast. He claims remarkable success with this simple means, after having failed with the approved remedies.

Walking Diphtheria.

Probably no disease is more justly dreaded than diphtheria. Dr. Francis P. W. Littlesey unhesitatingly declares that many deaths might have been avoided if the nature of the apparently mild sore throat, which perhaps recovered under the use of domestic remedies, had been understood. Dr. Jacob, of New York, says there is as much diphtheria out of bed as in bed, nearly as much out of doors as in doors, and cites several instances in which fatal diphtheria was traced to walking cases of the disease.

Sponging With Salt Water.

Sponging with salt water is often recommended as a tonic for delicate persons. A pound of coarse salt is dissolved in four gallons of water, and the body well sponged with the solution. After drying, brisk friction should be applied over the whole surface.

New Things in Household Practice.

A raw egg, swallowed in time, will effectively detach a fish bone fastened in the throat, says English authority.

A priest in the state of New York claims to have cured a case of genuine, undoubted hydrophobia by putting the patient into a vapor bath of very high temperature until he was completely sweated out.

SOCIAL ETIQUETTE.

Dinner Giving the Pivot Upon Which Hospitality Turns.

Dinner parties form one of the most pleasant means of giving entertainment to friends, according to Good Housekeeping. A dinner party legitimately addresses itself to the interests of all in a manner not reached by other forms of entertainment; for Mr. Green cannot dance, and Miss Fresh cannot talk, and none of Wesley Calvin's family are allowed to play cards, but everybody can eat.

All arrangements for every detail of a dinner should be made well beforehand; and this application of the "art which conceals art" is the only way in which an occasion of this kind can be relieved from conventionality and stiffness. If any one of your guests are so thoughtless as to postpone their acceptance of the invitation until a late day, their fault should be remembered; and if any should be impolite enough to be tardy on the occasion, do not let the other guests and the dinner suffer for their remissness, and remember that in such case one is relieved of all embarrassment in not awaiting their arrival.

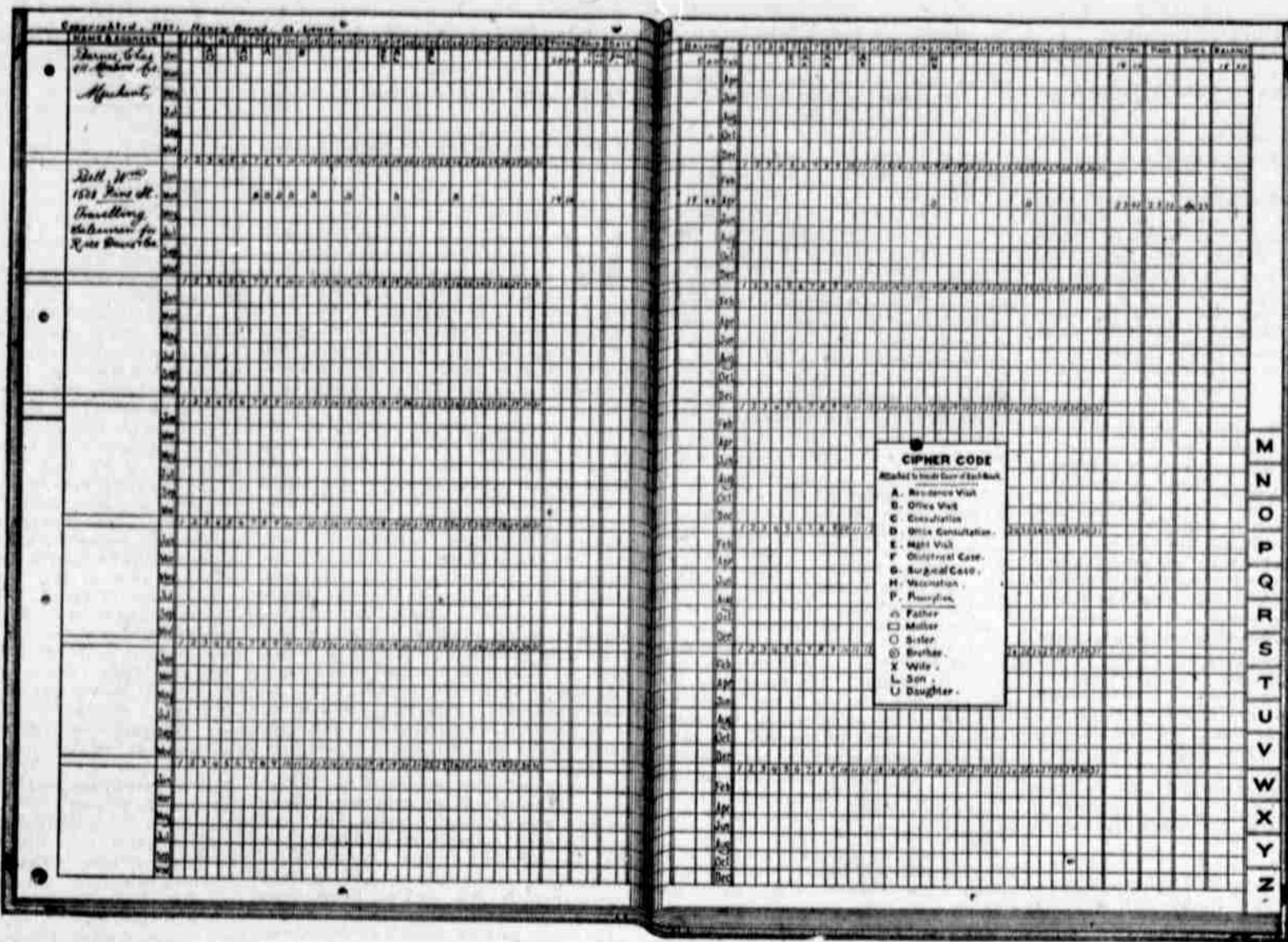
An excellent method of securing the desired arrangement of escorts to the dinner table is to place in the gentlemen's room an envelope directed to each one, and in that envelope a card stating that he is expected to escort such or such a lady to the dining room; and in the ladies' dressing room are corresponding cards, giving to each lady the name of the gentleman whose attention is to be devoted to her. The most desirable way of seating guests is by card at their respective places; and this will atone for any mishap in pairing them off for dinner; for it frequently happens that people will volunteer their services as escorts in advance of any action by the hostess.

Too Exclusive or Too Shy.

Two ladies will meet in a friend's parlor, says Harper's Bazar, and, if not introduced, will sit and gaze at each other as if they belonged to hostile tribes of Indians. This is a relic of barbarism, and, moreover, dreadfully ignorant and ill bred. It is proper in your friend's parlor to exchange the commonplaces of courtesy, even if you go down the front steps without speaking. Have good manners for ten minutes in your friend's house. It is the least repayment you can make for the privilege of being there.

A BOON TO PHYSICIANS.

Bernd's Physician Office Register



The above cut shows Register open. The book is prepared with especial reference to improving the system of recording calls, visits, etc. It is complete, simple comprehensive, and as a labor saving method of keeping accounts, will at once commend itself to every Physician in the land. Your attention is called to the fact that the account against a patient FOR AN ENTIRE YEAR is contained within a space three inches in width.

This book is 12x17 inches; contains 100 pages; each page divided into 7 spaces, thus providing for 700 accounts, contains a condensed cash account showing (on one page) cash receipts from both "regular" and "transient" patients for each day in the year, besides 4 additional ruled pages for memoranda, such as "the address of nurses, future engagements" "private consultations," etc., etc. The book is alphabetically indexed on linen tabs, substantially bound Russia back and corners, cloth sides, spring

Prices, 700 Account Office Register, \$5.00. 1400 Account Office Register, \$8.00

BERND'S POCKET REGISTER.

Its Advantages are as Follows:

- 1st. No Posting—No Transferring—No Indexing.
- 2d. One Writing of Patient's name for entire year.
- 3d. It enables you to keep the run of your accounts without referring to auxiliary books.
- 4th. Can be commenced at any time during the year.
- 5th. The price is far below the cost of keeping accounts in the old style, viz: Visiting List, Journal and Ledger—this book combining all three.

This cut shows book open, with example similar to that shown above. Cipher code is embossed in gilt on inside of cover.

The Register when closed is 4x7 inches, convenient size to carry in pocket.

The lines of the short leaf are adjusted to the long. When the short leaf is turned to the right, the first half year is visible. The Book is Gilt Edged, bound in Black Seal—flexible—with inside pocket and elastic tablet. Contains condensed cash account, showing at a glance Receipts from Regular and Transient Patients for entire year—besides eight Memorandum Pages, Pencil and Holder, and is closed by a Silk Elastic Band.

Extracts from a Few of the Many Letters Received,

I am gratified to say that for the first time in long years of practice, I am able to keep my accounts without having to suffer the drudgery of cumbersome book-keeping.—Dr. H. Tuholke, St. Louis.

It is just the thing I want.—Dr. G. Swan, Hartford, Connecticut.

The book is a treasure to any busy Doctor, it saves an amount of tedious work at the end of the month which is particularly agreeable.—Dr. E. A. Chapoton, Detroit, Michigan.

I have lost enough this A. M. to pay for the book, having to make out an account in haste.—Dr. Jno. Boardman, Buffalo, N.Y.

It is by far the most complete work of its kind I have ever met with—shall take pleasure in recommending it to my friends in the profession.—Dr. S. H. Chester, Kansas City, Missouri.

I regard it as the only Register in use adapted to the Physician's requirements.—Dr. J. T. Kent, St. Louis, Missouri.

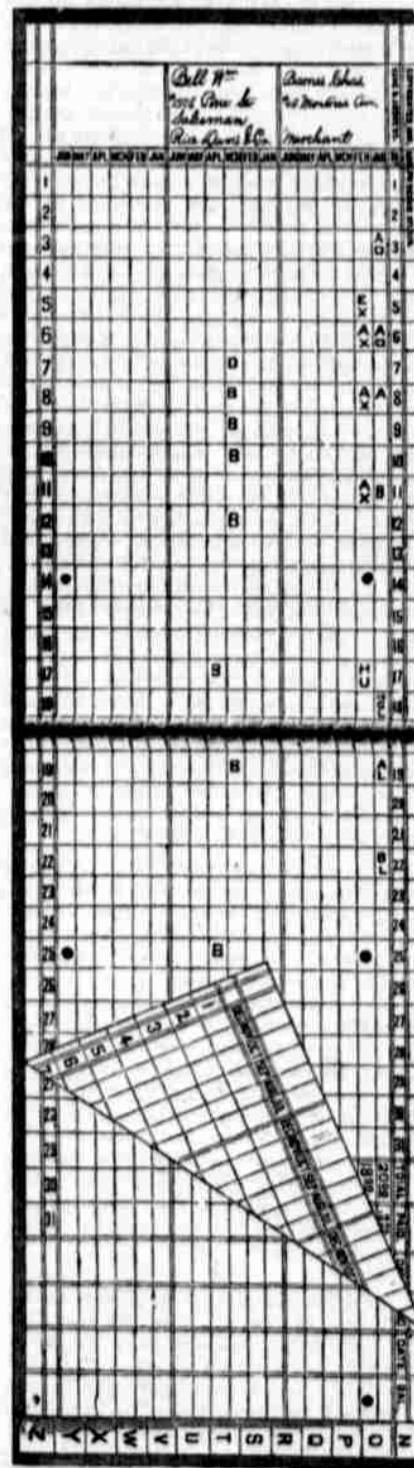
For the past fifteen years I have used several kinds of Registers, all very good, but none beginning to compare with that purchased from you.—Dr. W. C. Barker, Hummelstown, Pennsylvania.

I have found it useful and exceedingly convenient.—Dr. Benj. T. Shimwell, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

I must congratulate you on the introduction of such a perfect method—every member of the profession should extend to your appreciation by adopting the same.—Dr. Wm. Bird, Chester, Pennsylvania.

I would not do without it for fifty dollars a year.—L. W. Clark, Rushville, Illinois.

PRICES, 300 Account Pocket Register, \$3.00.
440 Account Pocket Register, 4.00.



WESSEL & DOBBINS,
Western Agents,
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.

New Burr Block.