

DANGEROUS NEGLECT.



It's the neglect of backache, sideache, pain in the hips or loins that finally prostrates the strongest body. The kidney warnings are serious—they tell you that they are unable to filter the body's waste and poison from the blood—the sewers are clogged and impurities are running wild to impregnate nerves, heart, brain and every organ of the body with disease elements. Doan's Kidney Pills are quick to soothe and strengthen sick kidneys and help them free the system from poison. Read how valuable they are, even in cases of low standing.

L. C. Lovell of 415 North First St., Spokane, Wash., says: "I have had trouble from my kidneys for the past ten years. It was caused by a strain to which I paid little attention. But as I neglected the trouble it became worse and worse until any strain or a slight cold was sure to be followed by severe pain across my back. Then the action of the kidney secretions became deranged and I was caused much annoyance besides loss of sleep. Doan's Kidney Pills were brought to my notice and after taking them a short time their good effect was apparent. All the pain was removed from my back and the kidney secretions became normal. Doan's Kidney Pills do all that is claimed for them."

A FREE TRIAL of this great remedy which cured Mr. Lovell will be mailed on application to any part of the United States. Address Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For sale by all druggists, price 50 cents per box.

It is a mighty fortunate love whose obb tide reveals no mud flats. It isn't necessary to label a gentleman.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children. Successfully used by Mother Gray, nurse in the Children's Home in New York, cure Constipation, Feverishness, Bad Stomach, Teething Disorders, move and regulate the bowels and destroy worms. Over 30,000 testimonials. At all druggists, 25c. Sample FREE. Address A.S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

There is considerable of the tyrant about the woman who is engaged.

I am sure Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my life three years ago.—Mrs. P. ROSA, 1008 Maple Street, Norwich, N. Y., Feb. 17, 1900.

The consumption specialist fills his coffers at the expense of his coughers.

When Your Grocer Says he does not have DeFiance Starch, you may be sure he is afraid to keep it until his stock of 12 oz. packages are sold. DeFiance Starch is not only better than any other Cold Water Starch, but contains 16 oz. to the package and sells for same money as 12 oz. brands.

When a man places reliance on a woman's judgment he is apt to go to a man to have it confirmed.

Many who formerly smoked 100 cigars now smoke Lewis' "Single Binder" straight 5c. Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

It is a wise hen that gets in the smart set.

Tolstoi's Outdoor Life. Still vigorous at the age of 75 years, Count Leo Tolstoi nearly every day either takes a ride on his favorite horse, goes for a walk under the faden trees with his daughter, Alexandra, or in company with his great wolfhound, traps over the broad acres of the famous estate of Yasaya Polyana. Tolstoi has long been an ardent out-of-doors man; in early life a hurdle rider of no mean accomplishment, a hunter and an athlete; in later years a pedestrian to whom twelve miles a day was an average walk and to whom a day in the saddle was as nothing.

Description of Japanese. Miss Bird, in her book entitled "Unbeaten Tracks in Japan," published nearly twenty-five years ago, described the men she saw as "small, ugly, kindly looking, shriveled, bantylegged, round-shouldered, concave-chested, pin-looking beings," while the women "are, as a rule, small, and very small." Russians, however, who have had occasion to see the Japanese do not agree with Miss Bird.

That Acid Trouble. Colusa, Cal., April 18th.—Much has been said and written recently about Uric Acid in the system; what causes it and how to get rid of it. It is known to be the first cause of Rheumatism and many other diseases and has therefore received a great deal of attention from medical men.

Mr. L. F. Moulton of this place claims that he has solved the problem of how to get this acid out of the system. He says: "I had this acid trouble myself for years. At times the kidney secretions would be very profuse and at other times scant, but the acid was always my greatest trouble. Medicine failed to cure me till at last I heard of a remedy called Dodd's Kidney Pills and after taking a box I seemed to be entirely cured. However, it came back on me and this time I took several boxes, with the result that I was completely and permanently cured. This was three years ago and I have not had a single symptom of the acid trouble since. I am 75 years of age and I am well as ever I was."

No woman with a grain of sense ever lets a man gather from her remarks that his character offers any intricacies to her comprehension.

TOO BUSY TO MAKE NOISE.

Kindergarten Scholar Was Engaged in Pretty Hard Task.

According to the Kansas City Star, a kindergarten teacher of that city was incapacitated from work one day recently by a somewhat startling incident.

The subject of the lecture and object lesson was animals, birds and then more animals.

"Now, children," said the teacher, "I want each of you to think of some animal or bird and try for a moment to be like the particular one you are thinking about, and make the same kind of noises they are in the habit of making."

Here was the command. Here the finale:

Instantly the schoolroom became a menagerie. Lions roaring, dogs barking, birds singing and twittering, cows lowing, calves bleating, cats meowing, etc., all in an uproar and excitement—all, with one single exception.

Off in a remote corner a little fellow was sitting perfectly still, apparently indifferent and unamused of all the rest. The teacher observing him, approached and said:

"Waldo, why are you not taking part with the other children?"

Waving her off with a deprecating hand and wide, rebuking eyes, he fervently whispered:

"Sh—sh—sh, teacher! I'm a 'ooster, and I'm a-layin' a aig!"

WHAT CHINESE NAMES MEAN.

Geographical Prefixes and Suffixes All Have a Significance.

A few definitions of Chinese geographical prefixes and suffixes may be of service in elucidating the nomenclature of current war news. First, prefixes: Ta, as in Taku, means great, and slao, as in Siao-Ping-Thou, means small. Pei or pe, nan, tung and si are respectively north, south, east and west. Thus the Pei-Ho is the North River, etc. Shang and hai are upper and lower. Hai, hei and whang are white, black and yellow. Suffixes are more numerous and familiar. Kiang, lo, tehuang, ula, muren and tehü each and all mean river. Thus Yalu Kiang and Liao Ho are simply Yalu River and Liao River. Shui, kou, thsuan, khi, gol and ussu are unfamiliar terms, meaning a brook or small river. Hu, nor and omo mean lake, as in the well-known Lob Nor and Kossu Gol. Po, ise and tien mean a small lake or swamp, or a town situated near such a place. Hai means sea; thus Whang-Hai is the Yellow Sea, Tung-Hai is the Eastern Sea and Nan-Hai is the Southern Sea. Tao and sometime shan means island, but shan more often means a mountain range. Ling is a pass over a mountain range.

He Won With Western Methods.

Lieut. Somerville of the British navy recently related the following in an address before the Royal Geographical Society: "The New rapid of the Yangtze was formed in 1896. The land slipped in after the heavy rains and filled up the bed of the river. No one up above knew anything about it and as the junkies were coming down 500 were wrecked in a whirlpool at the foot of the rapid. The story is that it was the work of a dragon. A friend of mine—Ferdinand Tyler—was sent up there by the Chinese government and he tried to exercise the dragon. This land slip, so it was said, had been formed by the dragon turning over in his sleep. Mr. Tyler telegraphed to ask permission to begin. They telegraphed him that first of all the ancient methods must be tried to see if the dragon could not be moved and then, if he would not move, western methods might be attempted. Well, the dragon would not move and Mr. Tyler started with dynamite and shifted a bit of the river."

Lipton's Gallantry.

That Sir Thomas Lipton is much of a Chesterfield needs no confirmation, though this story, which is added testimony, shows that he happily turned a well-worn joke and gave comfort in defeat. Among his guests on the Erin one day before the races were sailed was a fetching miss of seventeen who wished him a sweeping success.

"I'm confident I've the better boat," said he. "And yet one should not always be too sure."

"Yes," she assented coyly. "There's many a slip between the cup and the Lip."

"I would be amply compensated for defeat," he replied, with a bow. "If the slip were a slip of a girl like you."—New York Herald.

Largest Searchlight.

The General Electric Company of St. Louis is building the largest searchlight made. It is to take 200 ampères, and the lens is seven feet in diameter. It will be used on top of a tower which is being built adjoining the world's fair grounds. It is not unlikely that experiments with telephony over this searchlight beam will be made during the progress of the fair.

Love and Money.

When Love dies, alas!
The whole world puts on black;
The light of day
Turns to lead gray;
The roses wither and fade,
The song of the birds is still,
Music is hushed and afraid,
And all that was good is ill;
The heart is a broken thing;
The blood runs pale and cold;
Of this bereft,
There is nothing left
But the greed and gain of gold.
—William J. Lampton.

Irishmen Seek Land.

The town of Castlemartyr, County Cork, forms part of the estate of the Earl of Shannon, and is to be sold at auction. The householders and the tenants of land within the township area will bid with a view to becoming absolute owners.



Nutriments in Rice Water.

When boiling rice some cooks allow the cereal to absorb all the water in which it is cooked, while others keep it supplied with more water and then drain off and throw it away. When the latter method is adhered to much of the nutriment of the rice is wasted. The orientals long ago discovered that rice water contains the very essence of nutriment, and travelers in oriental countries when attacked by stomach troubles incident to the climate have found that rice water, when sweetened and flavored with some favorite extract, and set away to cool, makes a jelly which may be eaten cold with cream. This makes a very nice dessert to serve to children.

Misses' Eton Jacket.

Eton jackets are peculiarly well adapted to young girls and are in the height of present styles. This one can be used with or without the collar and made with either the plain or full sleeves and is adapted to all the seasons' fabrics. It is shown, however, in blue-tie cheviot with trimming of fancy black and white braid and handsome gold buttons. The narrow vest is a particularly attractive feature and can be made from a variety of materials. The cape collar adds largely to the effect and gives the fashionable droop to the shoulders, but can be omitted if a plainer garment is preferred.



4693 Misses' Eton Jacket, 12 to 16 yrs.

To Remove Scorches.

This is a sure way to remove a scorched spot as long as it has not made a hole in the material: Take the juice from two peeled onions, one half an ounce of white castile soap, cut in small pieces, and two ounces of Fuller's earth, stir all together with a cupful of vinegar. Stand over the fire and let boil. When this is cool spread over the scorched spot and leave till it is dry. Then wash out the lichen and you will find no stains remains.

Embroidered Hosiery.

The pompador patterns have invaded the realm of hosiery, and most of the new fancy stockings are embroidered in the daintiest of floral effects. Graceful rose vines form the clocks in some lovely examples, while others have Dresden bouquets scattered over their surface from instep to knee. A unique pair, seen in a smart shop had clocks formed by delicate sprays of lilies of the valley embroidered in white and green.

Nine Gored Tucked Skirt.

Skirts that are tucked to be snug at their upper portions and fall in folds below the stitings have become quite general and are both becoming and graceful. This one includes also a shaped yoke that allows of perfectly snug and smooth fit over the hips. The model is made of champagne colored voile with pipings of brown and trimming of tiny gold buttons, but any material soft enough to allow of tucking is equally appropriate.



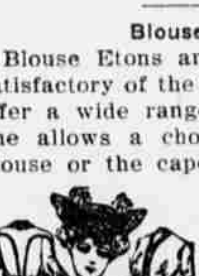
4694 Nine Gored Tucked Skirt, 22 to 30 waist.

The Satchet Bag.

Sachets play an important part in the modern woman's wardrobe. That delicate, evanescent perfume that clings to dainty garments can be given by sachets alone, for liquid perfumes are invariably the reverse of subtle or delicate.

Blouse Eton.

Blouse Etons are among the most satisfactory of the season's wraps and offer a wide range of variety. This one allows a choice of the plain blouse or the cape collar that is extended at the back and does away with the over broad effect that so often is found. The model is made of royal blue cheviot with cuffs and trimmings with fancy braid, but it is adapted to all seasons' suitings and the finish can be anything the wearer may prefer. The pointed belt is peculiarly becoming, as it gives a far more slender effect than can be obtained by a round one, and the wide sleeves are eminently desirable over the fashionable waists.



4692 Blouse Eton, 32 to 40 bust.

instead of the warm, heavy garments of a former regime. The improved method of heating houses by steam or hot water radiators has much to do with the change, no doubt. We no longer are obliged to huddle round the hearth for warmth while the room's four corners are hovering about the freezing point. But it is not alone in the house that summer garments are possible in January. At most of the smart restaurants at home or abroad diaphanous dress is the order of day and evening. In Paris this was especially noticeable one frivolous evening at the Ritz. Everybody was more or less garbed in chiffon frock and a transparent lace hat, the only woman who wore any semblance of winter being a chic little baroness dining there before going to a ball, whose tiara was exquisitely set as a series of icicles, each point terminating in a trembling diamond. The Parisiennes are nothing if not original.

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The Faded Tin Type.

Seneth the weight of many years his aged back was bent. But from his gentle big blue eyes there shone a light that lent a radiance to his old face, and as a seat he took He glanced about him with a smile—then sought his pocketbook. And every one who gazed his way wished that his carfare they might pay For that one cheery look.

No Decline in Sun's Power.

Prof. Henri Dufour has drawn up a comparison between the reports of four European meteorological stations—Lausanne, in Switzerland; Heidelberg and Freiburg, and Valencia, in Spain—upon the summer weather of 1903. Their data, taken independently, agree at all points. The sun's warmth was far below the average. The cold and the rains of the summer and the bitter weather of the last winter were not the product of any decline in the power of the sun, as some have conjectured. "There is no symptom whatever," says the professor, "of any universal cosmic change."

Another One From Classic Boston.

She was from the country and visiting in Cambridge. She and her hostess entered a street car late one evening after a Harvard function. "The car is filled with alumna," observed the hostess.

Write plainly. Fill out all blanks. Enclose 10c. M-4 to E. E. Harrison & Co., 65 Plymouth Place, Chicago.

Name

Town

State

Pattern No.

Waist Measure (if for skirt)

Bust Measure (if for waist)

Age (if child's or miss's pattern)

ABOUT THE "OLD PATRAACKS."

Good Minister Who Got Somewhat Out of His Depth.

Failure of a page to do something which Senator Cullom of Illinois had requested caused that gentleman to relate the following story regarding a good minister who lived near Moline, his state:

"When I hear anyone say 'I forgot' I am always reminded of how a preacher got that word tangled up. He was not a very well read man and went into his sermons in a helterskelter fashion. On this particular Sabbath morning the minister selected as his text from the first chapter of Matthew, second verse, and read out:

"Abraham forgot Isaac, and Isaac forgot Jacob, and Jacob forgot Judas and his brethren."

"Right from the jump the expounder of the Scriptures seemed to get in deep water, not only in his reading of the verse, but when he made his attempt to analyze and draw his conclusions he said:

"My friends, this passage of scripture is put in this book to teach us the shortness of human memory; the old and the young forget in this day and generation, and it does appear to me that them old patraacks were powerful forgetful."

"I forget, myself, sometimes," added the senator, "and I cannot conscientiously find very great fault with others who do the same, always remembering the words of the good old minister, 'them old patraacks were powerful forgetful.'"—Washington Times.

WHERE THE JAP IDLES.

Public Tea House Is His Club—Entertainment There.

The public tea house is the Jap's saloon, club, restaurant, cafe, hotel and theater all in one, says the Pittsburg Dispatch. He goes there to eat, drink, to find companionship and entertainment. Tea is served in wee cups that hold scarcely more than a flimbleful of liquid. If he desires entertainment he orders a geisha girl with his tea or "sake" and she chats with him, sings to him, dances for him or plays cards with him at the table between cups.

While these geisha girls are slaves, they are not always social outcasts. They are trained to be witty and vivacious.

But the foreigner should beware of making presents to any Japanese girl unless he is bent upon matrimony. To present her with any sort of a gift, even though it be only a posy, will be regarded as a proposal of marriage, and to accept the present, though not a word of love or matrimony be passed, is a sign that she accepts you. Gallant Americans have found themselves in serious trouble and have found it necessary to leave the country at night to escape a binding engagement which they thoughtlessly incurred by giving a maiden some trifle.

THE WOMEN OF THIRTY YEARS.

It Requires Self-denial and Common Sense to Retain Youth.

A woman's age is largely a matter of temperament. A woman's age is a baffling thing. There are women of 40 who look barely 30, and who keep the freshness of youth in their hearts and on their faces, and the elasticity of youth in their graceful figures. These are not the women who give themselves up entirely to a life of pleasure, for something of the soul is discerned in this kind of perennial youth.—New York Advertiser.

The Man of Sorrows was not much of a man for sighs.

CAME FROM COFFEE.

A Case Where the Taking of Morphine Began With Coffee.

"For 15 years," says a young Ohio woman, "I was a great sufferer from stomach, heart and liver trouble. For the last 10 years the suffering was terrible; it would be impossible to describe it. During the last three years I had convulsions from which the only relief was the use of morphine.

"I had several physicians, nearly all of whom advised me to stop drinking tea and coffee, but as I could take only liquid foods I felt I could not live without coffee. I continued drinking it until I became almost insane, my mind was affected, while my nervous system was a complete wreck. I suffered day and night from thirst and as water would only make me sick I kept on trying different drinks until a friend asked me to try Postum Food Coffee.

"I did so but it was some time before I was benefited by the change, my system was so filled with coffee poison. It was not long, however, before I could eat all kinds of foods and drink all the cold water I wanted and which my system demands. It is now 3 years I have drank nothing but Postum for breakfast and supper and the result has been that in place of being an invalid with my mind affected I am now strong, sturdy, happy and healthy.

"I have a very delicate daughter who has been greatly benefited by drinking Postum, also a strong boy, who would rather go without food for his breakfast than his Postum. So much depends on the proper cooking of Postum for unless it is boiled the proper length of time people will be disappointed in it. Those in the habit of drinking strong coffee should make the Postum very strong at first in order to get a strong coffee taste." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Look in each package for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."