



A PLEA FOR SENSIBLE FACE COVERING

By Walter Irwin, M. O.

The dotted veil has received its share of blame for its mischievous effects upon the eye. From the optician's point of view, the dotted veil means injured sight, "more need of glasses." The dotted veil produces an indistinctness and irritates the organs of sight. I, myself, think the crusade against the veil is entirely unwarranted. There are veils, and veils, and there are seasons of the year in our climate when the eyes are protected by a light gauze veil, and the woman who wears one is far less liable to suffer from strained or inflamed eyes than she who squints or blinks to protect her eyes from blowing dust or cinders. Too frequently the blinking is done without success, for it is almost impossible for anyone to walk a block with uncovered face during certain months of the year, without getting dust or foreign particles of one sort or another in the eyes.

The fashion, which is the cause of many cases of eye trouble among women, is the one of wearing veils covered with thickly sprinkled dots, which frequently cause a confusion of the sight that is often very irritating to the retina. Heavy veils are always detrimental to the sight, as it requires an extra effort to see through them, which is an unnatural tax upon the vision, and veils of fine mesh are apt to come in contact with the eyelashes and produce irritation, resulting often in sore eyes.

Veils, however, will always be worn, because they are becoming, and if care is used in their selection they are harmless and answer a useful purpose, as they are a protection behind which a modest woman often shrinks, even though she may doubt the becomingness. On the whole, I commend the practice of the Moorish ladies, whose veils are draped in such a manner as to hide all the face except their magnificent eyes, which dazzle you with their brilliancy. Perhaps this fashion may yet become the style among our own ladies, who may see in this mode of wearing the veil unlimited possibilities in the way of killing glances, whose execution is all the more effective because the fair charmer is more or less incognito, and while we would regret being denied a full view of their pretty faces, it would be much better for their eyes than the present fashion of wearing veils with perhaps a huge dot directly in front of one eye. This, besides giving a woman a most grotesque appearance, is decidedly injurious to her sight.

There is no hope of the veil ever being fully superseded by anything else, but perfectly fitting glasses are far more of a protection from dust and other particles in the air, and at the same time do away with the eye

strain that results from trying to "pierce the veil." Hygienically considered, the glasses are far more preferable, as there is no danger of their holding the dust as do the veils, be they ever so costly, and no really dainty woman likes to think of the possibilities that may arise from rebreathing the dust that will stick to a veil, be it ever so carefully used.

Speaking of the subject of "Our Hobby," and even though tempered with personal interest, a word of advice as to how and when to find the assistance you may need in securing proper glasses may not come amiss.

First, seek the oldest and best equipped institution in the city, who represent the latest and best in the optical line; inquire of your friends as to their reputation in the line of making and fitting glasses.

Who is it that make the "Kryptok" and the new "Toriscus" lenses? The answer is contained in a single sentence—The Columbian Bifocal Co.

The Whale's Mouth.

The whale's mouth is the largest institution of the kind in the animal kingdom, being capable of containing over two hogsheds of water. The whale's throat, however, is so small that an orange would scarcely pass through it, and he lives on the minute sea animals contained in the water. Drawing in a large quantity, he strains it through his whalebone sieve, retaining the animal organisms it contains and throwing out the water through circular holes in his head. Whales engaged in feeding are said by whalers to be "spouting."

Reason Enough.

Benevolent Old Gentleman, preparing one small boy from the punishment of two others—What are you hurting this boy for?

"Because he made so many mistakes in his arithmetic this morning." "But what business was that of yours?" "Why, he let us copy our answers from his."

A Strike.

Mrs. Nulywed—You don't love me any more; I know you don't! Nulywed—But, my dear, you're mistaken. I adore you. Mrs. Nulywed—No; you don't. No man could love a woman so badly dressed as I am!—Paris Rire.

Calmness under contradiction is demonstrative of great stupidity or strong intellect.—Zimmermann.

More of Him.

Miss Mugley—The idea of his calling me homely. I may not be very pretty, but I'm certainly not as homely as he is. Miss Pert—No, dear, but that's simply because he's bigger than you.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Brown Crushed by Well Merited Criticism

"YOU young scoundrel!" exclaimed the unwilling father-in-law, Mr. Brown, when the eloping couple presented themselves for parental forgiveness and a place to live. "You conscienceless scamp! You stole my daughter away and disregarded all the conventionalities of society. And yet you ask forgiveness!"

"You old scoundrel! What did you do?" retorted the new son-in-law. "What did you do? You let us elope and did not pursue us on horseback with a shotgun. You have shattered all the traditions of elopements and have blasted all the romance of the affair for us. We might as well have got married to the runty-tum-tum of the church organ and let you pay the bill. You haven't a spark of appreciation in your makeup!"

Crushed by the merited criticism, the father-in-law invited them in to supper for they were rather hungry.—Baltimore American.

A Parisian Happening.

Yvette Gilbert, the noted French actress, at a dinner in New York had been complimented rather awkwardly. "Your intention was not bad," said the actress, good humoredly, in her quaint English. "But you were awkward; I will admit that." "So awkward you were that I am reminded of a happening, a Parisian happening. Listen; this is it: "A Parisian gave a dinner. All the world was there. Jewels glittered on white throats. Orders and ribbons crossed white shirt bosoms—in a word, elegance complete.

"And after dinner, when the ladies had gone upstairs, the men, over their coffee and cigars and liquors, talked, as men will, of love.

"And all of a sudden the host cries in a loud voice: "I will tell you, gentlemen, this is the truth: I have kissed the dainty Japanese girl, I have kissed the south sea island maiden, I have kissed the slim Indian beauty, and the girls of England, of Germany, even of America, I have kissed, but it is most true that to kiss my wife is best of all."

"Then a young man cries across the table: "By heaven, sir, you are right there!"—New York-Tribune.

Perfectly Fearless.



Madam (engaging new maid)—Very well, we will pay you \$12—and, by the way, are you superstitious? Maid—Not at all, madam. Why, I wouldn't be afraid to accept \$13!

Not Mentioned.

"You haven't mentioned in your prospectus any of the difficulties that this invention may encounter." "Certainly not," answered the promoter. "It is my business to exploit its advantages. Its difficulties will be discovered by the investors."—Washington Star.

Not an Ornament, Though. The nervous young man backed into the nearest chair. The fair girl glared at him. "You're a bird," she cried sarcastically.

"Why—er—what?" he gasped. "You're on my hat!" she fairly shrieked.—Minneapolis Journal.

Not Much There.

"Yes," said Mrs. Starven, "he's a millionaire now and they say he rose from practically nothing." "Yes," remarked the sarcastic boarder, "that's what I rose from—at the breakfast table this morning."—Philadelphia Press.

Natural Deduction.

Diggs—Old Silverton must be going to apply for a job at the almshouse soon. Biggs—Why, what do you mean? Diggs—I understand that he has just divided all his property among his children.—Detroit Tribune.

His Bait.

Tom—What are you going to do with that mouse? Dick—Use it fer bait. Tom—For bait? Dick—Yes; I'm going for catfish.—New York Mail.

The Deceptive Glass.

In summer days when fierce thirst oft Makes strong demands for something cooling, Oh, then beware of the drinks called soft! Your stomach likely they'll be fooling. Look not upon that fruitlike tint Which gives the glassful such a savor; It's aniline, with just a hint Of extract that will give it flavor. That exquisite and dainty taste Of sweetness softening the sour You may think's sugar in your haste—It's saccharin's enormous power. And pause once more. That sour, too, Which has a charm that's most Pindaric, With which a burning thirst you'd woo, Is, like enough, just plain tartaric. So then beware the cool soft drink That seems to lend a charm to summer. 'Twill not refresh you as you think. But leave you feeling all the summer.—Puck.

A BRAZILIAN STATESMAN.

Dr. Joaquin A. Nabuco, President of Pan-American Congress.

It is customary for the president of a pan-American congress to be a citizen of the republic in which it is being held. In accordance with this precedent the conference which met on July 23 at Rio Janeiro chose a Brazilian for its presiding officer in the person of Dr. Joaquin Aurelio Nabuco de Araujo, ambassador of Brazil to the United States. The choice was recognized as an appropriate one and as complimentary to the United States, in view of his being accredited to it as ambassador. He is one of the ablest statesmen of Brazil and a diplomat of wide experience and varied knowledge.

Dr. Nabuco is not only a statesman and a diplomat, but also an author and a scholar of unusual attainments. In his writings he has expressed sentiments of special friendliness toward the United States, and for this reason his appointment as the first ambassador of Brazil to this country was most pleasing at Washington. When a young man he graduated from the law de-



DR. JOAQUIN A. NABUCO.

partment of the universities of St. Paulo and Pernambuco and went to Europe to round out his education. He began his diplomatic career in 1876 as attaché of the first class to the Brazilian legation in Washington, where he remained for three years. He was afterward minister to England and envoy in a special capacity to Italy. He was for some years a member of the Brazilian congress, and it was during that period of his career that he took an active part in the abolition of slavery in the republic. He is popular with his countrymen and with the diplomats of the two Americas and on this account and because of his knowledge of affairs is considered especially well qualified to preside over the deliberations of the pan-American gathering now in session.

VETERAN LABOR LEADER.

Samuel Gompers and His Work For Wage Earners.

Much attention has been given to the declaration of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor calling on members of union labor organizations to go into politics for the purpose of electing men friendly to their cause to seats in the house of representatives. Samuel Gompers, who as chairman of the executive council and president of the Federation of Labor, signed this document and helped to prepare it, speaks for an organization



SAMUEL GOMPERS.

of over a million members, and the influence this organization possesses is largely due to his efforts during the many years he has been at its head. He was born in England in 1850, but most of his life has been spent in this country. His father was a cigarmaker and at the age of ten he went into the shop and in time became a journeyman, working at the making of cigars for twenty-six years. His fingers have not lost their cunning and the president of the Federation of Labor can still roll as good a cigar as any one need wish to smoke. He was once asked regarding the income he received as the chief officer of a great labor organization and in reply stated that though he had been president of the federation for more than twenty years he had not grown rich on his salary during that time. For the first five years he received no salary, working at his trade to support himself and doing his work of organizing unions at night or on holidays. At the end of that period he gave up cigarmaking and devoted his entire time to the federation at a salary of \$1,000 a year. Gradually the salary was increased until it reached \$2,100, and it was only about two years ago his compensation as head of the order was made \$3,000.

DIFFERENT SOLUTIONS.

Progressive Conundrum That Could Be Worked Out Two Ways.

"Miss Gracie," he said, with an engaging smile, "did you ever try your hand at one of these progressive conundrums?"

"What are progressive conundrums, Mr. Spoonamore?" inquired the young lady.

"Haven't you heard of them? Here is one: Why is a ball of yarn like the letter 't'? Because a ball of yarn is circular, a circular is a sheet, a sheet is a flat, a flat is \$50 a month, \$50 a month is dear, a deer is swift, a swift is a swallow, a swallow is a taste, a taste is an inclination, an inclination is an angle, an angle is a point, a point is an object aimed at, an object aimed at is a target, a target is a mark, a mark is an impression, an impression is a stamp, a stamp is a thing stuck on, a thing stuck on is a young man in love, and a young man in love is like the letter 't' because he stands before 'u,' Miss Gracie."

"I don't think you have the answer quite right," said the young lady. "A ball of yarn is round, a round is a steak, a stake is a wooden thing, a wooden thing is a young man in love, and a young man in love is like the letter 't' because, Mr. Spoonamore—and she spoke clearly and distinctly—"because he is often crossed."

"The young man understood. He took his hat and his progressive conundrums and vanished from Miss Gracie Garlinghouse's alphabet forever.—Pearson's.

BLENDED SPIRITS.

Curious Results Obtained by Mixing Whisky and Water.

Some curious results are shown by blending of spirits. Take nineteen and one-quarter gallons of high proof spirits and add twenty-two and one-fourth gallons of water, and, strange to say, you have forty gallons, and not forty-one and one-half, as one would naturally suppose. This is reasonably explained by the large globules of the spirit absorbing the small globules of water, thereby lessening the volume of wine gallons.

Here is another phenomenon: Take equal parts of whisky and water, each at a temperature of 70 degrees F. Mix them and the temperature rises at once to 80 degrees.

If two barrels of whisky are placed under a roof, one with the bung in and the other with it out, the former will gain in proof, while the latter will lose. This is due to the fact that when the bung is in there is no evaporation, but the barrel absorbs the water much faster than it does the whisky. When the bung is out there is evaporation, and the spirit evaporates easier than the water.

These are a few of the facts that an old rectifier who can neither read nor write has gathered in fifty years of experience as a cellar man. He keeps trace of his liquors by their marks, and, strange to say, he can read his gauges and thermometers with accuracy and is curious and exact in his knowledge of chemistry as applying to his trade.—New York Press.

Greek Palate Ticklers.

As delicacies the Greeks ate young foxes caught in the autumn, robins and sparrows and certain kinds of fish snared by moonlight. There is a scrap of an old Greek comedy in which a cook boasts of frying a fish so exquisitely that it threw him grateful looks from the pan. A famous Greek dish was the Trojan pig, half of it boiled and the other half roasted. It was stuffed with eggs, ortolans and thrushes. The Romans ate snails—giant monsters—fattened until their shells held an incredible amount of snail. The kettle in a high class Roman kitchen was often shaped like an elephant's head. The water was poured through the trunk. The gridiron might be a huge silver spider or a skeleton fish.

How to Prevent Coughing.

Coughing is the worst thing for a cough, and in most instances of cough there is more coughing than is necessary to subvert the purpose of the cough—i. e., to remove offending material. The following conditions will help one minimize coughing in all instances, while in the milder cases it may stop the cough altogether after a little perseverance: When tempted to cough take a deep breath, filling if possible every air cell, holding it until the warming, soothing effect comes or so long as is reasonable, and mark the mollifying result on the cough, which, even when the latter seems unavoidable, will often be found under control.

The Horses' Inferno.

"Paris is the inferno of horses" is a very old aphorism. French cabmen and carters have in general very little love for the horse. Many consider this wretched quadruped as a simple tool, a motor with four feet, rather than as a precious servant worthy of regard and consideration. Not a day passes in the capital without one witnessing revolting brutality, often coupled with real stupidity.—Paris Eclair.

Not Responsible.

Workman—Mr. Brown, I should like to ask you for a small raise in my wages. I have just been married. Employer—Very sorry, my dear man, but I can't help you. For accidents which happen to our workmen outside of the factory the company is not responsible.—Fliegende Blatter.

He Understood.

"Do you understand," asked the Sabbath school teacher, "what is meant when we say that time shall be no more?" "Yes'm," answered Tommy. "It means when the clock stops."

SUPPORT

SCOTT'S EMULSION serves as a bridge to carry the weakened and starved system along until it can find firm support in ordinary food.

Send for free sample. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 409-415 Pearl Street, New York. 50c. and \$1.00; all druggists.

A Guaranteed Cure For Piles.

Itching, Blind, Bleeding, or Protruding Piles. Druggists refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case, no matter of how long standing, in 6 to 14 days. First application gives ease and rest. 50c. If your druggist hasn't it send 50c in stamps and it will be forwarded postpaid by Paris Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo.

A. H. SMITH & CO.

Correspondents CHRIS GRAIN & STOCK CO. Direct private wire to Kansas City. Grain and Provisions for Chicago and Kansas City delivery. We solicit your hedging business and orders for future delivery. Telephone HASTINGS, NEB. Bell 67

JOE HIGHT CONTRACTOR and BUILDER

Farm Buildings a Specialty

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED McCook, Neb.

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS

Beware of Counterfeits. Refuse all Substitutes. Safe. Always reliable. Ladies, ask Druggist for CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with blue ribbon. Take no other. Beware dangerous substitutions and imitations. Buy of your Druggist, or send 4c. in stamps for Particulars, Testimonials and "Relief for Ladies," in letter, by return mail. 10,000 Testimonials. Sold by all Druggists. CHICHESTER CHEMICAL CO. 2100 Madison Square, PHILA., PA. Mention this name.

FEELING LIVER-ISH This Morning? TAKE

THE FORD'S Black-Draught Stops Indigestion and Constipation 25c AT ALL DRUGGISTS

A Gentle Laxative And Appetizer



The best of everything in his line at the most reasonable prices is Marsh's motto. He wants your trade, and hopes by merit to keep it.

D. C. MARSH

The Butcher Phone 12.

V. FRANKLIN, PRESIDENT. A. C. EBERT, CASHIER. JAS. S. DOYLE, VICE PRESIDENT

THE CITIZENS BANK OF McCOOK, NEB.

Paid Up Capital, \$50,000. Surplus, \$7,000

DIRECTORS

V. FRANKLIN, JAS. S. DOYLE, A. C. EBERT,



Omaha Commercial College

FALL TERM OPENS SEPT. 3 ALL DEPARTMENTS.

\$100 PER MONTH is not an unusual price for first-class Stenographers or Bookkeepers. The demand for good ones is unprecedented. All you need is good capabilities, ambition, and the kind of instruction we can give you. Will You Try It?

ROHRBOUGH BROS., PROPRIETORS, McCOOK, NEB. CATALOGUE FREE.

E. J. MITCHELL, Auctioneer

Catalogue and Sale Bills Compiled. Stock and Farm write ups. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

With the Republican. McCook, Nebraska.

Gatewood & Value DENTISTS

Office over McAdams' Store Phone 190