

SAVED FROM MATERNAL WRATH.

Boys' Fervent Prayer Was Answered in the Nick of Time.

A suburbanite is fond of telling this story of his five-year-old son Bobby. Being of an inquiring turn of mind the youngster one day managed to turn on both faucets in the bathroom...

ITCHING HUMOR ON BOY

His Hands Were a Solid Mass, and Disease Spread All Over Body—Cured in 4 Days By Cuticura.

"One day we noticed that our little boy was all broken out with itching sores. We first noticed it on his little hands. His hands were not as bad then, and we didn't think anything serious would result. But the next day we heard of the Cuticura Remedies being so good for itching sores...

SWEET THINGS.



Maudie—How do I look in the water, dear? Mabelle—Best ever—when your figure is totally immersed.

The extraordinary popularity of fine white goods this summer makes the choice of Starch a matter of great importance. Defiance Starch, being free from all injurious chemicals, is the only one which is safe to use on fine fabrics...

Perhaps you have noticed that when a woman says: "There's no use talking," she keeps right on talking, just the same.

Lewis' Single Binder costs more than other 5c cigars. Smokers know why. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

Sufficient unto the day are the 24 hours thereof.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. For children teething, soothes the inflamed membrane, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

The place should not honor the man, but the man the place.—Agesilaus.

Foot Aches—Use Allen's Foot-Powder. Over 20 testimonials. Restores circulation. Send for free trial package. A. S. Higgins, Le Roy, N. Y.

Blunt language is often used in making sharp retorts.

FOUR GIRLS

Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



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...

I'VE BEEN THINKING By Charles Battell Loomis



Do you intend to become an essayist, gentle writer? Then learn the art of apt and apposite quotation. Quotations are not more desirable to a stockbroker than they are to you...

Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and others quoted. "Reading maketh a full man," not only that, but "out of the fullness of the heart the mouth speaketh," and he who has read much and remembered much can write well.

Lim Jacklin on Women Reformers. Old Lim Jacklin put aside his newspaper, arose, stood on the hearth, and remarked to his wife, who sat in a rocking chair, half dreamily knitting...

And she has hinted that she could have had him—you can bet a settin' of eggs on that.

"It was the talk of the neighborhood how you used to go to dances with her."

"Yes, it was the talk of the neighborhood whenever anybody went with her at all. Gad, she had a tongue that would pick out a briar. And now she is a reformer, an uplifter of downtrodden women. Well, she spent about two-thirds of her life tryin' to tread 'em down. I can recollect when every girl in the neighborhood was afraid of her."

"No, just looked 'em in him. At any rate, he got 'em. And now you trace back some of the biggest of these women reformers and you'll find love powders in their lives—somewhere. There ain't nothin' on the earth brighter than a bright woman—and there's nobody the Lord ought to shower His favors down on more than her. No matter how good a man is he can't begin to keep up with her. She is tenderness, love, truth, religion—all in one. But when she's pizenous—look out. That is the time for Satan himself to dodge. And I'll bet every time he sees old Miss Patsy comin' he takes to his flinty heels. When a man's disappointed with life he generally tries to keep it to himself. But with a woman—she not only wants to be known, but wants to make others dissatisfied."

"Yes," said Mrs. Jacklin, "for when a man's a failure it's his own fault. A woman could never have helped herself."

To insure wit in your essay is to pick it where you find it, and ten chances to one that will not be in your own brain. Better the wit of others than no wit at all—which might be a proverb, but is not.

Shakespeare has well said: "There is nothing either good or bad, but thinking makes it so." If this but applied to your essay, O writer! what an excellent thing it would be! But it lies not within your gray matter to compass it. Again, with the bard, you say, "I must become a borrower," and you walk down the pleasant garden, plucking here and there a flower of fancy until your little essay stuns the eye with color. "Here's richness!"

Nothing that you can say but has been well said before; therefore quote it, fusing it, if you will, with your power thought to crystallize it and make it seem a new thing.

There are a few of the unpleasant words that ever biotted paper. Do not use them, then. Make your essay light, graceful, full of the whipped cream of human kindness.

"Silence is the perfectest herald of joy," says Will again, but had he kept silence, what joy the Anglo-Saxon race had missed, and how weak in quotation had been thy essay! Has not this same Shakespeare said, "What's mine is yours?" Therefore do not scruple to take it if it will "make light where darkness reigned."

"Who would write well must first have loved." There you are. It is not "nominated in the bond" what you must have loved; therefore it may as well be books as any other thing. You have loved books, you have gathered of their honey; now let it drop off your stylus and sweeten this essay over which you labor.

A sixteenth-century writer says: "They had their lean books with the fat of others' works." There you have an old precedent, so fear not. You are in good company. You do but take what others have taken before. Quote you never so well, you do but quote, and it may be that the Lom whom you quote lifted his thought from a richer than he. It is well said that "a dwarf, standing on the shoulders of a giant, may see further than the giant himself," and if he can see further it stands to reason that he can be seen further. Your borrowed plumes will make you a marked man; that is, one who is

"read, marked, learned, and inwardly digested."

"We can say nothing but what hath been said." Why attempt the impossible, then? "I would help others out of a fellow-feeling." I have been thought-dry myself. I dare say that there were mornings when John Milton said: "I had rather than 40 shillings I had never begun 'Paradise Lost.' I have keyed it so high that it splits my throat to sing it."

"Angling is somewhat like poetry—men are to be born so." So angle that ye obtain the prize. Fish in other men's streams and a full basket will surely reward your perseverance. And when you have spread your wares in the market place, not one in ten will care to ownward a fish originally. You will receive the credit even if you pepper your work all over with quotation marks.

Emerson says: "The passages of Shakespeare that we most prize were never quoted until this century." Do you not see that it was not what Shakespeare himself said that men valued? It was not until his jewels flashed in other men's bosoms that we perceived their luster. Therefore quote, for in so doing you will be rendering the bard a service.

Some one has said: "He that I am reading seems always to have the most force." Remember that, O gentle essayist! Do not scruple to help thyself, and having done so, to "take thy pen and write down quickly." It is hard for an empty bag to stand upright, but thanks to your incursions into the fields of literature, your bag is full. Let it stand.

Neglected Abbotsford. The mansion-house of Abbotsford, world-famous as the home of Sir Walter Scott, is in want of a tenant. The famous library and collection of antiquities are held in trust by the dean of the faculty of advocates, Edinburgh.

Safe Rule for Mothers. An educator said "Let us live with our children," and if you provide them with innocent surroundings and music, books and sports to use as they choose they will be as happy as larks and absorb the good influences of their environment.

Charlotte Corday Style. Only with the daintiest of lace-trimmed lingerie frocks is the revived Charlotte Corday, with its inner ruffle of soft lace or net falling over the hair, really attractive, and only to certain types of beauty is this hat even possible, but given these two conditions and this model is altogether charming.

Embroidered swisses, either flowered or in plain white, are much used in the making of tea gowns and jackets.

For a dress of silk or velveteen, the collar, yoke and sleeves may be of lace or embroidered net, and the inserted vest sections may be of heavier lace.

Coat effects are still liked in the province of the elegant negligee, and embroidered crepe shawls with fringe

Already the intense desire to get away from an semblance of the round, flat sailor shape has brought about a return of the mushroom, or more properly speaking, the bowl-shaped hat. In no way the mushroom of a year ago, with narrow brim in front and wide brim at the back of the head and possibly on one side also, the bowl or bell-shaped hat of the present season is of nearly even proportions all around and the brim is only curved down slightly, while the hat itself instead of being raised up somewhat from the head rests as flatly as possible upon the soft waves of hair and clusters of puffs which comprise the fashionable coiffure of the moment.

When a net veil is worn—as is always necessary in traveling or driving—a small hat is infinitely the most comfortable and convenient, while for hot summer weather in the country the shade afforded by a wide brimmed hat is most grateful, and fortunately both these designs are equally in vogue at the moment.

On the whole the hats of this summer are exceptionally becoming. Even without the masses of puffs and curls which one is given to understand are obligatory if one desires to look truly sweet, even without these added points of beauty, it is always easier to get a good effect with no great abundance of curly locks when the hat nestles down flat upon the crown of the head than when it is raised up some inches by a wide silk or velvet bandeau, which in turn must be hidden from view by strands of hair plucked up over it. Then, again, while large hats are distinctly fashionable, any great exaggeration has already been ostracized, while if so preferred quite tiny hats made of feathers and lace may be worn for formal afternoon wear.

White and yellow straws, with trimmings of the shade of the dress with which the hat is worn, are more noticeable this year than are the colored straw hats, and from an economical standard certainly this fashion is an excellent one. At the same time, a hat the exact shade of the dress is apt to make a far more effective costume, and, after all, a summer hat is not expected or required to give more than six or eight weeks' wear, and white will change color in the sun almost as quickly as a light shade will fade out to white.

Unquestionably cretonne as dress and hat trimming is but a fad of the moment, and a very fleeting fad at that, but for the time being the novelty which it suggests gives to it a certain desirableness. For a severely simple morning hat a large white straw faced with an effective French chintz of dull artistic tone and having a large bowknot in front or at one side, or directly at the back of the hat—it apparently makes no difference just where the trimming is placed—is undeniably pretty, and is conspicuously attractive if the linen suit is finished with collar and cuffs of the same chintz. While such a combination may be worn occasionally, it would, however, be a mistake to invest too heavily in collar and cuff sets of cretonne and in cretonne trimmed hats, for the fashion is sure to have but a brief existence.—New York

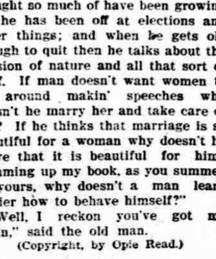
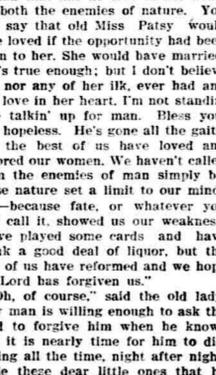
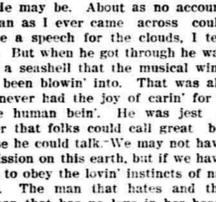
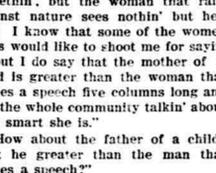
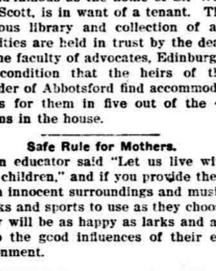
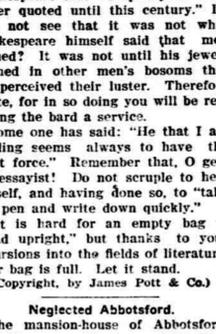
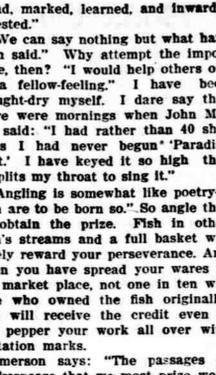
The triumph of the American girl's smartness is most apparent in her simple gowns, but her coat, on the other hand, may be as much decorated as her fancy suggests.

The elaborate tea gown requires a plaited underrobe of chiffon or mousseline de soie.

The tunic idea presents many charming possibilities for trimming, since the overskirt almost invariably is bordered in one way or another. Of course, with the Parisienne such an opening is the signal for the introduction of the bizarre and the extravagant note that so often characterizes her dress.

Shoulder Straps of Diamonds. The popularity of the ebon gown is rapidly increasing, and no wonder, considering its artistic possibilities. Shoulder straps of diamonds and corsage and coiffure ornaments of the same beautiful gems, that scintillate with every movement of the wearer, are naturally among the many desirable accessories upon which the charm of the tout ensemble depends.—Tailor.

LATEST PARIS FASHIONS IN MILLINERY.



BEED-BOUND FOR MONTHS.

Hope Abandoned After Physicians' Consultation. Mrs. Enos Shearer, Yew and Washington Sts., Centralia, Wash., says: "For years I was weak and run down, could not sleep, my limbs swelled and the secretions were troublesome; pains were intense. I was fast in bed for four months. Three doctors said there was no cure for me, and I was given up to die. Being urged, I used Doan's Kidney Pills. Soon I was better, and in a few weeks was about the house, well and strong again."

MORE USED TO SELLING PINS. Absent-Minded Clerk (who has been transferred from notion department)—So, you'll take this plan. Shall I send it, or will you take it with you!

For and Against. A Philadelphia lawyer, retained as counsel for the defense in a murder trial, tells of the difficulties in getting together a jury.

The Revolving Cat. Little Susie has always been deeply interested in mechanical toys, and numbers several among her choicest possessions. Recently the family cat, having apparently eaten something which disagreed with her, began a mad race around the room, leaping chairs, diving under sofas and turning somersaults. Susie's mother, much frightened, seized her small daughter and mounted a convenient table. But Susie remained unscared. Clapping her hands in glee, she shouted, "Wind her up again, mamma; wind her up again!"

Swadeshi. In the scene in which Sir William Harcourt remarked "We are all socialists now," it may be said that all Anglo-Indians are believers in Swadeshi. While all reasonable Anglo-Indians deplore the senseless agitation and the unsound economics of the extremist advocates of Swadeshi principles, they are all anxious to assist that natural development of indigenous industries and the creation of new ones upon which the future prosperity of the country so largely depends.—Pioneer Mail.

Had Been Attended To. An Italian went up to the civil service commissioners' rooms in the federal building the other day to be examined for a laborer's position. He answered most of the questions correctly. Finally they asked him if he had ever been naturalized. He seemed a bit puzzled, but at last his face lighted up.

DROPPED COFFEE. Doctor Gains 20 Pounds on Postum. A physician of Wash., D. C., says of his coffee experience: "For years I suffered with periodical headaches which grew more frequent until they became almost constant. So severe were they that sometimes I was almost frantic. I was sallow, constipated, irritable, sleepless; my memory was poor, I trembled and my thoughts were often confused."

"My wife, in her wisdom, believed coffee was responsible for these ills and urged me to drop it. I tried many times to do so, but was its slave. "Finally Wife bought a package of Postum, and persuaded me to try it, but she made it same as ordinary coffee and I was disgusted with the taste. (I make this emphatic because I fear many others have had the same experience.) She was distressed at her failure and we carefully read the directions, made it right, boiled it full 15 minutes after boiling commenced, and with good cream and sugar, I liked it—it invigorated and seemed to nourish me."

"This was about a year ago. Now I have no headaches, am not sallow, sleeplessness and irritability are gone, my brain clear and my head steady. I have gained 20 lbs. and feel I am a new man. "I do not hesitate to give Postum due credit. Of course dropping coffee was the main thing, but I had dropped it before, using chocolate, cocoa and other things to no purpose. "Postum not only seemed to act as an invigorant, but as an article of nourishment, giving me the needed phosphates and albumens. This is no imaginary tale. It can be substantiated by my wife and her sister, who both changed to Postum, and are hearty women of about 70. "I write this for the information and encouragement of others, and with a feeling of gratitude to the inventor of Postum." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason." Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

INVOGUE

