A MAN

WHO IS UNHAPPY OVER HIS MISFORTUNE IN THE GOLD BEE BY EXAMINING THIS HIM THAT THE

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Diseases Arising from Indiscretion, Excess, Exposure or Indulgence, which produce some of the following effects: nervousness, debility, dim ness of sight and defective memory, pimples on the face, physical decay, aversion to the society of females, confusion of ideas, etc., rendering Marriage improper or unhappy, are permanently cured. Pamphlet, 38 pages, on the above, sent in sealed envelope, free to any address. Consultation at office or by mail free, and invited. Write for questions.

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given in all curable cases. Medicines sent everywhere. Pamphlets, English or German, 64 pages, describing above diseases, in male or female, FREE.

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A CURE ALL, but as a tonic and health renewer, and for Blood and Skin Diseases, and troubles dependent on impure or impoverished blood, Swift's Specific is without a rival.

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"I used Swift's Specific on my little daughter, who was afflicted with some Blood Poison which had resisted all sorts of treatment. The Specific relieved her permanently, and I shall use it in my practice." W. E. BRONTE, M. D., Cypress Ridge, Ark.

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CLARA BELLE.

Novel Method for Measurement by a Male Dressmaker.

Two Glaring Injustices Under Which Women Labor.

New York Correspondence of the Cincinnati Enquirer.

As theatrical things are just now in this city, there is no use in a fashion writer looking to the actresses for points. I have been accustomed to find on the stage some of the best expositions of new styles, worn as a rule becomingly, and away ahead of the adoption of the same things by private dressers. They may come true again later in the season, for stars returned from Europe have brought replenished wardrobes. But I warn you not to believe all you read about the splendors of this apparel. It isn't that the reporters lie, but that they are lied to. What do men know as to the actual qualities of female finery? The average reporter has had his head stuffed in the ordinary way at college, but his studies haven't included a course in dry goods, and he is as likely as not to think that calico is satin if only it has a shiny surface. I went to see the wonders of one foreign actress' clothes, after reading a glowing account of them, and, deary me, how that wicked woman had led the journalist estray. The real laces of his article were weak and cheap imitations; the flashing gems set in the adornments were colored glass; the fabrics were awfully fraudulent; and in every way the reporter had been taken in. It is quite possible that he could beat me in a murder case, or outdo me in interviewing a politician, but in sizing up an actress' wardrobe I could forget all he knows and sit down on him. There was the chap to whom Theo, the opera-bouffer, showed a fanciful corset which she was to wear in the undressing scene of "The Pretty Perfumer." She told him all coy and shy, that its measure was eighteen inches adding innocently that she could not lace any because it would interfere with her singing. Bah! Theo couldn't any more wear an eighteen inch corset, unless it gaped six inches at the back, than Sambo could get into a boa's skin.

I was saying that nothing to be utilized for the instruction of dressers in private life can just now be seen on the New York stage. Six of the theaters are possessed by the devil of nudity in the form of burlesque, spectacle or comic opera. These are the inevitable armies of Amazons, with their stomachs protected by tin armor, but all the rest of them exposed. There are the fairies of the other immortals, whose skirts, if they have any at all, are cut off at one side or the other, so as to give sectional views of the interior machinery, like drawings of machinery for the ipatent office. It seemed to me, indeed, while lazily, swelteringly gazing at a girl whose petticoats had a disclosing split from hem to girdle, that there ought to be letters at the various points of her anatomy, with dotted lines running to the explanatory words in the margin: "Ankles," "calves," "shin-bones," and so on. By that plan the dear men in the front seats—those just out of childhood and those returned to it the second time—might combine instruction with amusement. The furthest and utmost departure from skirts that I have seen, by the way, is in the burlesque, "Adonis," at the Bijou opera-house, where the chorus at one juncture appear in tights from neck to heels, with not so much as a square inch of relieving fullness at any intermediate point. But the color is a dead black, and so the effect is not what it would be if the hue was that of flesh.

The new method of a man dressmaker and one of the most fashionable in town is based, I suspect, on that of the hatter who forces an apparatus down on his customer's head, thus pricking a reduced outline into a card, or that of the shoemaker, who traces the exact shape of the foot on paper. This artist makes his fair patron divest herself of her falsity. I don't mean false teeth, or glass eyes or painted complexion, but of what may be called upholstery. Then, by means of an apparatus like a camera, he draws the lines of the real figure—side view and front view—on a page in a very, very private book. Thus he can see at a glance where the imperfections of form are, and whether artificial improvement is possible; also, just what garments will be most becoming. Of course, the subject retains an enveloped amount of clothing when thus pictured, so that there is impropriety in it; and besides, as the faces are not included in the portraiture, recognition is not probable—in some cases, alack! quite impossible. There is something similar in principle offered for amateur use. Corsage linings are now in the market which have the patterns cut with the grain of the web, and the waists will not fray at the seams, as the whole strain is on the linings and not on the outside of the material, thereby making the waist wear longer and still retain its original shape until the lining itself be worn out. By taking up the shoulder seams, a perfect bust and shoulder fit is said to be the result; by taking in the seams under the arm a graceful waist and hip is produced. The reason these seams are used is because whenever an imperfection is in the figure, it is caused by too high or too sloping shoulders, too long or too short waists, or one shoulder being higher than the other, and it is well known that all figures have some kind of imperfections, more or less. They are easily put together and sized by the bust measure, so that any woman measuring her bust in the usual way, or knowing her bust-measure, can obtain a pattern which will fiit her perfectly. This new method threatens to do away with paper patterns. To return to the dressmaking man, a glance at his book of outlines was a good deal like examining the cranial record of the hatter's machine. Just as few heads are symmetrical as to one side matching the other, so the opposite sides of the human figure are often widely unequal. It doesn't so much matter to a man that one shoulder is an inch or two lower than its mate, or that one hip is out of level with the other, but the corsage of a woman is so revelatory that such discrepancies have to be remedied as far as possible.

However, it is not in respect to those things that I think a man has an undue advantage over women. I will specify, if you please. First and foremost, I feel aggrieved about the moustache. Not that I care for one myself, but that I want the arrogant other sex to comprehend its value as an improver of their faces. Mantell, the actor, illustrates my meaning. He played with Fanny Davenport in "Fedora" last season, with a delicious blonde covering his upper lip, and we were enraptured with him. Now he is acting in "Called Back" without any hirsute thatch for his mouth, and we are disenchanted. It was the moustache principally that made him beauteous. At least he isn't so much as pretty without it. Now, a girl has to do without that softening appendage altogether, and to depend on her bare face for good looks. Therefore, to put the sexes on an equality, I want a law passed abolishing moustaches. My second proposition is that a feminized system of swearing ought to be legalized as polite. I see that the sheet on which I am writing is spattered with perspiration from my labored brow. Neither usage nor conscience will allow me to say anything stronger than that the weather is awfully hot. It is a venture into ungentle manners even to describe it as duced or darned hot. Yes; there should be a way provided for a girl to damn the torridity when she chooses.

A Cockroach has 300 Teeth.

This seems a great many; but we must remember that the cockroach eats a little of every he picks up, and has need of a tremendous digestive apparatus. Our digestive apparatus is altogether different. First we chew our food with the teeth; then send it to the stomach to be disposed of. If the stomach is not in perfect working order, take Brown's Iron Bitters and make it do its work properly. Mrs. Sophia Torbert, Georgetown, Del., says, "I used Brown's Iron Bitters for dyspepsia, it greatly improved my digestion."

She Was a Bolter.

Jones came home in a dilapitated condition night before last and undertook to hang himself up on the hat rack in the front hall. his wife stood at the head of the stairs watching him. First he wonld put his hat on the bottom stair and then taking himself by the coat collar he would make a lunge for a hook just out of his reach. Then he tried to hang up his umbrella by the point. After it had fallen down several times he sat down on his hat and soliloquized:

"Most 'strorinary campaign. Never saw 'nother like it. Party's all bro' kup, Men running aft' strange gods. Nobody knows where he stan's. Blamed 'f I know where I am any more, All the boys goin' noff. Wonder where old woman stan's. Shouldn't be s'prised t' find (hic) her a bolter s' well's rest."

Just then she grabbed him by the neck and observed: John Henry, ain't you ashamed of yourself staying out till o'clock in the morning when you know I'm all alone here and sick a; that? You'll break my heart with your dissolute companions, I know——

"'T ishn't nash'nal 'tall. Loc'l ishue. Pro'bishun's loc'l ishu and 'er ain't no ushe tryin' 't make nash,nal ishu out 'f loc'l ishu. Boysh shay it. Bames B. Jaine saysh it and I know it an' ju know it.

It is a local issue in that house now whether the mother-in-law will be sent for or not. The wife says that just one more break of that kind will settle i

"A Perfect Flood of Sunshine"

will fill the heart of every suffering woman if she will only persist in the use of Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription." It will cure the most excruciating periodical pains, and relieve you of all irregularities and give healthy action. It will positively cure internal inflammation and ulceration, misplacement and all kindred disorders. Price reduced to one dollar. By druggist.

Providence Saved Him.

A drummer rushed into the McClellan hotel the other day, threw his valise down, and in a trembling voice besought the clerk to register his name.

"Don't mind me," said he: "I'm excited."

"Why, what's the matter?" inquired the clerk, as he proceeded to write the travelingman's name, while several of the tourist's fraternity drew near to hear what was said.

"Matter? Matter enough. Why, sir, only the grace of God saved me from killing a man a little while ago;" and, the drummer took off his hat and fanned himself vigorously.

"How was that?" blandly queried the clerk.

"Well I was coming in on the narrow-gage and went into the smoker to smoke a cigar, and when I returned there was a man in my seat. That made me mad. So I went to him and told him if he didn't get out in quick order I would have his heart's gore. I guess he must have seen blood in my eye."

"Well, did he get up?"

"No, he didn't. He told me to go and soak my head, and it was only providence that kept me from killing him."

"O, then he didn't get up?"

"No, I tell you he didn't do anything of the kind. I took another seat."—Texas Lantern.

A Country Where We're All Climbers

Stamford Herald.

"Yes, I knew Tom Waller when we were both 'wharf rats' and used often to sleep on the dock in a fish box, and he generally gave me the softest side—the side that had the most feathers in," said John Dyer, a well known obese and good natured salesman at the Fulton street fish market, to a Herald reporter the other day. "Yes, I knew him well then; and now he's governor of Connecticut, and I am 'chucking fish.' That isn't his name though, and John Dyer isn't my name; we don't either of us know our names. But that doesn't matter; this is a great country, and gives the poorest boy a chance if he is only smart," and the fat John tossed another fish into the scales.

Don't You Do It.

Don't suffer any longer with the pains and aches of Rheumatism, which make life a burden to you. Relief, speedy and permanent can be procured at the nearest drug store, in the form of Kidney-Wort. Elbridge Malcolm, of West Bath, Maine, says: I was completely prostrated with Rheumatism and Kidney troubles and not expected to recover. The first dose of Kidney-Wort helped me. Six doses put me on my feet, it now entirely cured me and I have had no trouble since."

The Place to Live.

From the Kansas City Times.

It will pay better to be an Ohio voter than an Ohio office-holder this year. The latter will have to submit to inordinate assessments. The former can dictate his terms.

Why They Flopped.

Chicago Herald.

"What's the biggest family record you've got here?" asked a long-haired and big-whiskered man at republican headquarters last evening.

"Thirty-seven," was the reply.

"All republicans?"

"Every one. Not a democrat or a bolter in the family."

"Well, mister, I can just beat that. I'm a representative of a family of forty-nine. There's the old man and his seven sons—that's eight. Then the seven sons between them have forty sons, every one of them voters this year. It's a magnificent family, and all solid. Then there's me, making forty-nine. If you don't think I'm a voter, smell of my breath. How much are you giving for records of this kind? They look well in campaign papers and they embellish the orator's best efforts."

"Oh, we don't pay anything for these things. They are interesting—that's all. What relation do you hold to the family?"

"I'm a son-in-law—the only one. We always vote together, and many's the county and congressional election we've decided. Ain't paying anything for families of forty-nine, eh? All right, mister man. Next winter, when you're trying to find out what hit you, just look at the returns from Pine Grove, Macoupin county. There's going to be the d—est flop in that township that you ever see."

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Omaha postoffice for the week ending September 20.

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Allen G
Anderson G
Alexander S A
Butcher R H
Belworth R W
Bumbuy C
Burroughs B
Bucher F
Barton
Bruden K
Briggs E R
Bunch J J
Birch E M
Bailey J H
Bailey S F
Beebe W
Bliven J F
Chase J 2
Cahon H
Ceeamer C L
Chamben F
Carroll H
Carter M
Clotworthy W
Cameron W D
Coyle T
Christianson J
Cunn S J
Donohue S W
Darker C
Denison L
Ellis C W
Emmet Pipe Co
Egan P
Eastling N O
Forshery J
Franklin R J
Freeman A
Fitzgerald J
Farren J
Gray T
Granlund Y
Green L
Garegus R
Gifford M F
Howcroft F
Hayes S K
Horton J 2
Hughes G
Hogan C M
Houghowont J
Holcomb L
Helsel M L
Hustis P H
Hedom H
Howard E
Jones L
Jorgenson J
Johnson J W
Johnson J A
Jonhson J
Jenson C J
Jefferson W W
Kasper S
Kell C
Killer H
Liberty G H
Lydick H
Lanter F R
Luther F
Laranor F
Lane M L
Lembruster W
McKeurzie E
Monroe M
Moran J
McDougal J W
Muhllhan W
Morehouse S D
Muggenbuy C
Manther H
Maple S
McGibbon G
Mason P N
Morrow C
Moody C
Murphy C H
Nugent D
O'Neil T J
Nelron W J
O'Donohue J 2
Onslow G T
Peterson O F
Phaell W P
Peterson G
Parker G W
Phillips F
Paddock F
Richardson B
Lowe F B
Rounds J
Rogers W C
Richards H
Rusene J
Ray H H
Rogen G W
Rogen C W H
Steve A
Sawyer F F
Sager A
Schoentgen J
Slaughter W
Senett W
Show M
Sehgle P H
Sheeley G
Stranlie H O
Sieghle H D
Scott G C
Schultz C H
Sheeler H H
Stiles E
Tilman Bros.
Tolbert J H
ThompsSn W
Verve W C
Wallin A 2
Wooley J E
Watson R 2
Wheatley W
Ward W
Williams O E
Yeigler W G

Anderson F
Avery J A
Armstrong N C
Baldwin R E 9
Buled S
Baker C W
Barber C
Bartholomew C
Barton A H
Burns E
Bierwith H G
Boer E
Barry E
Black E
Black E J
Blank W
Christensen O W
Cutree E
Curtis C
Conaly J
Carter H
Crossett R
Crimijan W
Clarke W A
Cushing T
Corcoran J B
Duheme E
Delliner S
Dowey C R
Dolan J
Eckis E S
Eyforth L
Ely A
Easterman P
Each W
Foote R
Ford P T
Fleming M
Fish J
Francis J
Gibbons C D 2
Guiseppe F
Goff G W
Gilbertson W
Gallagher J
Higinbothan R W
Hicks A
Harris G
Hubbard A
Hagoni L S
Hade J
Hunter R
Haddox M D
Hedja O
Hallinan J
Hanna E A
Jeffery W
Johnson C
Johnson A 2
Jordan J B
Ingell L
James
Kaymirsky R
Kerr C R
Katymaier D M
Kendall O
Lewis J H
Linbar L
Lincoln F L
Larson A
Lowry G W 2
Lovelan O
Lewis W
Murray E
Muller C
McCarty D
McManis T
Mahony S
McCormick F L
Mathews C
May Mr
Monk F
Mansfield G M
Mener F R
Miller C M
Marcus & Blank
Noris A
Naismith J 2
Nelson F P
Nikirck C 2
Olson W
Parshall B
Palenk J
Puterbaugh S
Peabody G H
Phelps T E 2
Pfanneristichl C
Rupp B F
Rasmussen B F
Riley J J
Roland J
Royer F H
Ring C
Reven G C
Russell G T
Rice F
Roch W
Sohaah A
Smith B
Shields J A
Schroder J
Smith W
Smith T H
Sahle M W
Sachs C
Saylor F L
Steffens H
Sich G
Smith F M
Smith C L
Sullivan W
Tims E S
Tyner J N
Thoman W H
Thompson J H
Wilson E D
Wilde F
Wagner F C
Will W F
Wilson W H
Whitney C
Withman C

LADIES' LIST.

Anderson Miss A
Avery Mrs A
Booker S
Blity Mrs F R
Butler Mrs H
Buechner Mrs E 1
Buterfield Miss
Burr Miss K
Cronin Miss J
Coyle Mrs S
Churchill Mrs C M
Coll Mrs F
Cronan Mrs K
Deuel J
Dixon Mvs M
Eden Mrs H
Fogg Mrs J E
Fisher Miss R
Grouths Mrs M J
Howard Miss F
Hansen Miss J
Hickock Mrs D
Johnson Mgs M A
Jackman Mrs M A
Kells C
Kitts Miss I
Leach Miss E
Linnett Miss M
Mason Mrs J
Martin Mrs J
Montagh Miss H
Morstown Miss J
Ninger F
O'Leary Miss D
Palmer Mrs M S
Pencher Mrs E
Payton Mrs C C
Parson Mrs A
Richards Mrs A
Richards Miss M
Riggs Mrs R A
Rigley T
Raymond Miss
Simmons Miss L 2
Shelley Miss M
Shriver Miss E
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