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For Ladies, Men and Children.

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HAVE the kindness to call and inspect my selected stock, you'll find my prices are not high.

IN ladies' and childrens' fine shoes I carry Shaw & Albright and Thos. Kirk goods and every leading make as well.

LADIES, you can send me, or leave your orders whether they are small or large.

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SYPHILIS—A disease most horrible in its results—completely eradicated without the use of mercury. Charges reasonable.

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There are many troubled with too frequent evacuations of the bladder, often accompanied by a slight smarting or burning sensation and weakening of the system in a manner the patient cannot account for. On examining the urinary deposits a ropy sediment will often be found, and sometimes small particle of albumen will appear or the color be of a thin, milkish hue, again changing to a dark or ropid appearance. THERE ARE MANY MEN WHO DIE OF THIS DIFFICULTY, ignorant of the cause, which is the second stage of seminal weakness. THE DOCTOR WILL GUARANTEE A PERFECT CURE IN ALL SUCH CASES, and a healthy restoration of the genito-urinary organs.

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## SOME THINGS ABOUT WOMEN

Mormon Girls and Their Growing Objections to Polygamy.

MME. PATTI'S KINDLY DEED.

Woman's Savings—A Remarkable Empress—A Woman's Cattle Company—A Baseball Player's Wife.

### Summer Loves.

Woman should not love unbidden;
Woman's heart should wait for winning,
Woman's fondness should be hidden—
Lack of pride is almost sinning.

Let him linger daily near thee;
Let him all but vow he loves thee,
Tho' thou whisper he will hear thee,
Let not his passion move thee.

Let him think thy song the sweetest,
Let him call thy name the dearest,
And thy little foot the neatest—
Till his ardor quite thou fearest.

Let him praise thy sweetest bonnet,
And the dainty head it graces;
Touch perhaps the flower upon it,
And admire thy fav'rite laces.

Let him speak of life as growing
Worthier, nobler, since he knew thee:
But beware—there is no knowing
In what light he'll shortly view thee.

In the spring love goes a-Maying;
But, oh foolish maid! remember,
Summer loves, it is the saying,
Often die before December.

### Patti's Kindness to a Poor Woman.

Pall Mall Gazette: Mme. Patti's kindly deeds for the poor who live in the neighborhood of her castle in Wales have often been spoken of. Our correspondent there sends us the following story about the great prima dona. It comes from the rural district of Ystradgynlais, in which is situated the Welch seat of Mme. Patti, Craigynos castle: An artisan who was out of employment was making his way from Brecon to Swansea in search of work, accompanied by his wife and their child, eighteen months old. They had lost their way and tramped all night over a mountain, and, having passed Craigynos some short distance, the woman sank exhausted by the wayside. Presently Mme. Patti drove up in her carriage, and finding the woman in a helpless condition had her at once conveyed to the castle. Shortly after her arrival the woman gave birth to a boy, and the report states that both mother and child are doing well at the castle, and that it is intended to christen the child with an appropriate name in remembrance of the occasion.

### Women's Savings.

A writer in Cassell's Magazine treats of an interesting subject interestingly as follows: Experience shows that of the women who do save a large number lose their little stores. This chiefly by investing them in concerns which promise large interest. It cannot be too often repeated that large interest means risk. No company would go about offering high interest if it could get the money it needed for less, and there are so many people with money to invest that any safe concern can get as much as it wants at a low rate. Even if the grand promises of bubble companies could be realized your interest would probably be gained by oppressing others. But they seldom or never are realized, and it is a well-known fact a very large proportion of their victims are women who, ignorant of business, and weary of the lengthy process of adding little by-little to their savings, hope to become rich all at once, and so grasp at the shadow to find that they have lost the substance.

Again, do not be too kind to your relations. I do not say that you should be selfish or mean, but only prudent. Before lending money to be used in their business see that the business is a safe one; you may have the fullest confidence in the honest intentions of the borrower, but make sure that his capability is also to be depended upon. Many teachers give their savings to help to educate their brothers. Here too, charity should be guided by prudence. It is no true kindness to help a stupid boy to a university education; you had much better help him in some other way. It is also bad for him to be allowed to take your savings without any recompense. In most cases you had better lend than give, the knowledge that he must repay what he now spends out of his future earnings will help to keep him from extravagance.

### The Honesty of Women.

Harper's Bazar: Women are being employed more and more as bookkeepers and cashiers, and one avowed ground of this employment is that they are more honest than men. Unquestionably they are so up to this time, and it is probable that they will have some permanent advantage in that way. Their normal instincts are somewhat higher and their temptations less on the side of perilous indulgences. But it has been pointed out more than once by the more cautious friends of women that a good deal of the present moral advantages of that sex in matters of honesty comes simply from inexperience. They have hitherto had so little to do with the direct handling of money that they regard it with more reverence than men; the bare thought of an irregularity alarms them; the conscience is wholly fresh and sensitive; they cannot conceive how a person can wrong another out of a dime and live. Moreover, they overrate the difficulties and perils consequent on wrong-doing. A young bookkeeper told me once that whenever her accounts failed to balance, if it were only by a single cent, she felt as if a policeman were just coming in at the door. It is as we find to be the case with lending money—any prudent person would rather lend to a woman than to a man, because he knows that the chance of repayment is greater. In the present state of society a debt of $5 seems a tremendous affair to a woman and a very small affair to a man; but let that woman borrow and repay a few times and the fine edge of sensibility begins to wear off, precisely as it does with a man, but more slowly.

### A Remarkable Empress.

Hong Kong Times: The empress regent of China is one of the most remarkable women of the age. Not content with directing the intricate policy of the most populous empire in the world with wonderful cleverness and sagacity, she has now entered the ranks of competitors for the light-weight championship of the celestial empire. Attired in a sort of bloomer costume, she takes daily lessons in boxing from an old eunuch. Her appearance at the age of fifty, in short costume, hitting out at her venerable preceptor and occasionally receiving punishment herself, must be comical to the last degree, and the reports on the matter form the subject of a most disrespectful merriment on the part of the almond-eyed denizens of the Chinese metropolis. The empress regent was a concubine of the emperor Hein Fung, on whose death she was appointed to act as co-regent with the dowager empress during the minority of her son, the late Emperor Tung Chi. When the latter died, a few months after his marriage, one of those curious intrigues, which make the history of origental courts, took place. His young bride, who was enciente at the time of the young monarch's death, died mysteriously before the birth of her child, and the old Dowager empress and co-regent took her departure for another world rather suddenly a few days afterwards, leaving the present empress in undisputed possession of power. With unusual ability she has guided the policy of the empire through the troublous times which have resulted from the opening up of the country to foreign trade, and has so conducted affairs as to have brought the nation to an indefinitely higher degree of prosperity and tranquility than it enjoyed when she took up the reins.

### A Ball Player's Wife.

St. Paul Globe: Frequenters of the ball park have nearly all had their attention directed to a young lady who is a very regular attendant. She generally takes the special train and is passed without question by the gate keepers at the main stand. She never looks to the right or left, and gives her undivided attention to the game, scoring in a little book with a neatly pointed pencil. For a time she was unknown, and everybody wondered who was the modest little lady, with the soft gray eyes, dark hair and brilliant color, who never lost her lady-like bearing and was always dressed handsomely and yet in perfect taste. It finally leaked out that she was the wife of one of the players, and came from New England to be near her liege lord, to applaud when he makes hard hits and circus catches, or sympathize and encourage when he commits errors or fouls out. She knows all of the fine points of the game and misses more. The acute observer can tell by her face when her lord and master comes to the bat, and can see her eyes brighten and her teeth gleam when he raps out a three-bagger, or can see the delicate color creep up in her cheeks and her eyes drop when he fumbles a hot grounder.

### One Way a Girl Gains Piquancy.

Pittsburg Dispatch: "Oh! if I were only a man." Then she tossed her head, tightly closed her ruby lips and nervously patted her shapely foot on the senseless pavement. She looked so beautiful that the only man who heard her remark devoutly thanked heaven that she was a woman. No man living can look as pretty as she did at that moment, nor pat his foot as significantly, nor get as much expression in his lips. Were he to become as impatient as she was, he would swear right out and kick around at a great rate. You see he is not built on the same plan, and is not under so great restraint as she is; therefore he acts differently.

### A Brilliant American Artist.

Boston Globe: Miss Louisa Lawson, a young American lady, a native of Cincinnati, is achieving fame in Italy. There is now on exhibition at Tiffany's, in New York, a highly interesting work of hers in marble. It is called "The Rhodian Boy." The story of the representation is laid in Rhodas, and the marble breaths the spirit of that graceful cradle of art.

Miss Lawson, although educated in Italy reveals less of the Italic than of the Greek school in this figure of the Rhodian boy. Before taking the chisel in hand, Miss Lawson has evidently taken pains thoroughly to imbue herself with the spirit of her subject, and the full spell of that seagirt island of flowers was upon her when she first dressed the marbel.

The legend which the marble illustrates is that of the ancient Rhodian superstition that the swallow meant weal or woe to the husbandman. On a certain festive day it was customary for Rhodian boys to go to the homes of the citizens, and especially the wealthy, swallow in hand, and demand gifts in the name of the bird, in order to insure a fruitful harvest. A similar custom exists in Scotland at the present day under the name of "Hogmonay," and the respective ballads in use at such festivals are not dissimilar.

Miss Lawson began her art studies in her native city, Cincinnati, and pursued them in Boston, New York and Paris. On the advice of Rhodin, the sculptor of Paris, she went to Italy in 1884. The academy of art at Perugia has honored her highly, and her atelier in Rome is visited by people, especially artists of world-wide celebrity.

### Mormon Girls and Polygamy.

SALT LAKE CITY, August 25.—There are plenty of pretty girls here. They are Mormon girls, too. Some of them are married. A few are in polygamy, and have husbands old enough to be their great-grandfathers—white-haired, long-bearded and round-shouldered lords and masters who have covenanted to love, honor and cherish a half dozen wives at a time. There are others who are married to young Mormon gentlemen, and who will not listen to the suggestion of polygamy. Their husbands will say they know and believe that the principle is right, but all the same one wife is enough for them. They say this because they are aware that if they wanted to take another wife the pretty companions they now have would tear out their hair by the roots.

I was introduced the other night to one of Brigham Young's daughters. She is a charming brunette, educated and accomplished, and, although a Mormon as far as religious convictions are concerned, she is not ignorant of the fact that she had sixteen mothers when her own father died, and she does not believe there was anything wrong in this plurality of mothers. Yet she will not even let her husband talk of polygamy. You should see her dark eyes snap and the determined expression that is forced into her red lips when anybody suggests that her Charlie may any one of these fine days bring home a second Mrs. Wife. "Just let him try it once," she remarked, patting a small foot on the floor; "just let him bring her home."

And her husband is the son of a Mormon bishop, too. The father has seven wives and thirty-six children, and he has served a term in the Utah penitentiary under the Edmunds-Tucker act. Brigham's daughter is not the only young wife here who is stubbornly opposed to polygamy. You hear from every side statements concerning young women related to all sorts of Mormon dignitaries who make it a condition when they accept the husband that these laiter must renounce, at least as far as its practice is concerned, the dotrine of plural marriage. And you hear Mormon girls of marriageable age denounce the system.

If they belong to polygamic families they do not hesitate to speak of the misery and sorrow that dwell in two and three and four-wife homes. They denounce the system, and many of them, rather than run the chance of being dragged into polygamy, seek their beaux and lovers among the gentile young men of the community.

### A Fortunate Feminine Speculator.

Woodland, Cal: Quite an interesting story is being told here. A few weeks since John Hoppin and his wife, who resides in Woodland, were sojourning in Los Angeles. While taking a walk one evening with some friends, Mrs. Hoppin picked up a twenty-dollar piece. She is a shrewd business woman and had been importuning her husband to let her speculate "just a little," but with cautious intuition he had advised her not to make the venture. Having found this twenty-dollar piece, she regarded it as an omen of good luck, and went the same evening to a real estate agent with whom she had been talking, and gave him the $20 as part payment on ten acres of land, at the same time telling the agent to sell at an advance of $75 per acre.

In two or three days the agent went to her with the information that he had a purchaser for her land at that price. The money was paid. She realized a clear $750 from the $20. From the same agent she purchased another ten acres on the same conditions, paying the necessary forfeit. In a few days the agent came again and informed her that he had found a purchaser at an advance of $50 per acre. At the instance of her husband she accepted the price, realizing another gain of $500, and in all $1,250 on the $20 which she found.

### Out-Door Relief of the Poor.

Chicago Reporter: The most thorough inquiry which has been made on American soil into the operation of out relief, was instituted by the secretary of the Massachusetts State Board of charities, 1871. This inquiry gave similar results to those obtained by the English commission in 1834, and to the opinion of many prominent writers since then. On these results was largely based the action of Brooklyn and Philadelphia, the success of which we recounted in our last issue. The conclusions were that the effect of our out-door relief is to increase the amount of pauperism, while the amount of relief also tends to constantly increase; because of the difficulty of securing proper discrimination by the agents, and their tendency to be governed by worthy motives, the tendency of the recipients to depend on the county and claim relief as their right, and the check to habits of thrift and providence that this dependence causes.

The strongest argument, however, in favor of out-door relief is not based on economy. It is that to abandon it would result in hardship to many deserving poor. Those who use this argument ignore two things: First, that by out-door relief all the poor who come under its influence suffer in charter and are dragged down, and, second, that the deserving poor do not depend alone on public relief, but also on private charity, which is a certain and boundless source of help for the worthy.

"The bane of pauper legislation has been the legislating for extreme cases. Every exception, every exception of the general rule to meet a case of unusual hardship, lets in a whole class of fraudulent cases by which that rule must in time be destroyed. When cases of real hardship occur, the remedy must be applied by individual charity, a virtue for which no system of compulsory relief can or ought to be a substitute."

### "Woman's Work Is Never Done."

London Graphic: Feminine industries of the world are to be extensively represented at the Glasgow exhibition next year. There will be a special women's section, as the lady presidents want to show exactly what share woman bear in the manufactures of the present time. Not only needlework is to be exhibited, but such mechanical branches as leather dressing, bookbinding, fishing-tackle manufacture, glovemaking and the like. Decorative industries, including carving, brasswork, painting and engraving, will find a place, as well as female hygienic clothing.


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Where all cureable cases are treated with success. Specialties—all Chronic Diseases, such as diseases of the blood, brain, heart and nervous system, as well as liver, kidney and gravel complaints, catarrh, paralysis, etc.

Opinion at Office or by Mail, $1.00.

This amount will be credited on treatment. Office Hours, 9 to 12 A. M., and 2 to 5 and 7 to 8 P. M., Sundays included.

Correspondence will receive prompt attention. No letters answered unless accompanied by 4 cents in stamps.

Address all mail to Dr. Otterbourg, (Gruenig Block) Corner 13th and Dodge Streets, Omaha, Neb.

## An Important Question.

HEALTH. WEALTH.

IS YOUR GENERATIVE POWER DECLINING?

If so, you are no exception to the rule. Nine out of every ten men are thus affected. Disobedience of Nature's laws, Folly, Ignorance of Vice in early life, Late Hours, Want of Exercise, Over-Feeding, Sedentary Habits, Worry, anxiety and Business Cares, all tend to produce this end.

THERE IS NOTHING TO BE ASHAMED OF.

This is as much of a disease, and needs just as careful, thorough and scientific treatment as Dyspepsia, Consumption, Paralysis, or any of the many ills that mankind in their careless ignorance or foolhardiness, bring upon themselves. No man through

MISTAKEN NOTIONS OF FALSE MODESTY,

Should either allow his conditions to go untreated, or still worse, place himself in the hands of tricksters or charlatans, men devoid of both honor and medical ability, especially when full, perfect and permanent

GENERATIVE VIGOR AND VITAL EVERGY,

Can be obtained at but slight cost, and without either exposure or personal inconvenience.

CAST ASIDE ALL FALSE SHAME

And seek at once for such remedies as will quickly and permanently restore to the Generative Organs, such Strength, Vigor and Potency as should belong to every healthy man. But few know what it really is to enjoy the blessing of unimpaired virility; not that we advocate undue stimulation, hot house development of the passions at the expense of bodily strength, or mental vigor and acuteness; simply the restoration of natural, safe and proper means, to the generative function with which the Almighty meant to and did endow all human beings, and which has been so shamefully abused.

ALL OUR CONSULTATIONS, WHETHER BY MAIL

Or in person, are conducted both in spirit and letter in accordance with the strictest principals of Medical Ethics. You may be absolutely certain of the most thorough, careful and searching diagnosis by physicians who make this branch of medicine their special study and practice. Indeed, you will receive the same attention and more special skill, than could be had from your family physician, and even he could not be more discreet or hold your statements in stricter confidence. Parents have repeatedly sent us their sons, whom they suspect to be addicted to evil practice or to be suffering from their debilitating effects, knowing full well that having treated them with dispatch and satisfaction, we are well qualified to treat their sons. Too often, too, sin, vice or excess in the parent leaves its imprint upon the offspring.

IT IS FALSE MODESTY, NEEDLESS SHAME

and ignorande that leads so many men, young and old, to seek aid at the hands of the quack and imposter, who by their shameful extortions and mal-treatment, work much harm, bodily and mentally, and tend to cast suspicion and distrust upon honest and reputable physicians whose years of study, practice and experience entitle them to be regarded justly as honorable men and special practitioners in this branch of medicine.

In conclusion, I may observe that those who wish to apply for advice or assistance, may confidentially do so without hesitation or diffidence; as the most timid may rely on my invariably, regarding that inviolable secrecy, which has already proved the basis of an extensive and respectable professional reputation. Yours confidentially,

DR. OTTERBOURG,

13th and Dodge Sts., Omaha, Neb.



## WHAT WE TREAT

HEALTH. WEALTH.

We make the treatment of chronic diseases a specialty, and solicit those of a lingering, difficult, or doubtful character, because thus we can demonstrate our superior facilities for curing them. Where patients have been unsuccessfully treated by others, we cordially invite them to call upon us, or to write us. There are many cases that have without success, used every form of patent medicines, thinking thereby to save a physician's fee; others who have paid a vast amount of money to their home physician or druggist, seeking in vain for relief; others again who are disheartened or discouraged of ever being cured, to all such we extend a hearty invitation to consult us, either personally or by letter. Their cases will always command prompt attention. If we find their case hopeless and beyond the aid of human skill, we will promptly tell them so, and would scorn to receive a fee from them without being able to render them any assistance. If, however, we believe upon examination that they are curable, we will distinctly state what we can do for them. It is to our interest to give an honest opinion, as our reputation is at stake, and we make and maintain that reputation by actual cures, effected under our care and through our treatment. Every case we undertake to treat and fail, is a serious injury to us, therefore it is essentially necessary for us to be prudent and careful. We will tell you candidly what we can do for you, and will state what our treatment will cost you, and leave you free to decide whether it will be to your advantage to be treated by us or not. We never urge or pursuade any person to take our treatment, but depend entirely for recommendation what those who have been treated by us, say of our merits. They are the ones competent to judge, and go further to strengthen the good reputation we have earned, than columns of advertisements would. No matter what your trouble or how long standing it is, consult us, and if relief is possible, you will certainly obtain it.

PATIENTS RUN NO RISK OF BEING DECEIVED BY US

Honesty is the best policy. We find this axiom verified in our dealings with our patients. Though we lay claim to an ordinary degree of honesty from principle, we cannot expect the public to place implicit confidence in our claims, did we not present them from a point of view where self interest dictated our course to be honest as the best means of success.

PATIENTS RUN NO RISK OF BEING DECEIVED BY US,

Because we cannot afford to be dishonest with them. We have a reputation at stake which has cost us years of unremitting labor and untiring study to establish. This reputation is equivalent to capital to us, and it would not only be imprudent on our part in the height of folly, for us to do anything to injure it. In this age of newspapers and rapid transmission of every description of news, our name would soon be a byword, and the public would shun us, were we, in any way, to practice deception on any of our patients. On the other hand, if we prove our honesty by dealings with all with whom we come in contact, we extend our reputation and with it our practice. The value of an untarnished name to a business man, is of value beyond calculation; we have always enjoyed such a one and will always strive to maintain it. Patients run no risk of being deceived by us, because we have not established this Infirmary for a week or a month, but we have made it one of the permanent plants of Omaha, and have come to stay. We have expended a great deal of money in fitting up our offices, supplying them with the latest and most approved appliances, and secured the services of some of the most eminent physicians as assistants. It will take us some time to get a return of the capital thus invested. While, by deceiving our patients, we might for a short time realize more largely, but our business would soon be ruined, and would soon die out. It is evident, therefore, that we must be honest to retain patronage once secured, and to extend it through the influence of those whom we cure.

DOCTORS WHO HAVE NO PERMANENT INTEREST

Who are constantly traveling from place to place, will get all the money they can from patients, caring nothing to retain them or give them any benefit. This is dishonest and should be frowned down by every well thinking man. We cannot afford to pursue such a policy, even if inclined to do so. It is much better for us to be frank with our patients, and when they consult us, and we find his or her case has arrived at an incurable stage, we will candidly tell them so and not try and get a few dollars from them when we know their hopes of a cure must meet with disappointment. Should we promise a cure, however, and then fail, others whom we might have treated successfully will be afraid to consult us.

PATIENTS RUN NO RISK OF BEING DECEIVED BY US

Because the majority of them are intelligent people, who are well able to judge for themselves. Quite a number of them being afflicted with chronic diseases for years have consulted physicians of great eminence, and have studied books treating on the peculiar complaint from which they suffer. It is not of a rare occurrence that such people know more of the nature of their ailment than the ordinary practitioner. Would it not be foolish to attempt to deceive such patients? While it cannot be expected that all should be endowed with this high degree of intelligence, we make it a point to treat all with the candor that common sense and discrimination demands, and and if we succeed in gaining our patients' confidence this will necessarily become more intensified as our acquaintance ripens, as our main endeavor will always be to give the utmost satisfaction to those entrusting their cases to us. Faithfully yours,

DR. OTTERBOURG.

*13th and Dodge Streets, Omaha, Neb.*

DR. OTTERBOURG,

*Corner 13th and Dodge Streets, Omaha, Neb.*

A Regular Graduate in Medicine and Special Practitioner

Authorized to treat all Chronic, Nervous and "Special Diseases" (whether caused by imprudence, excess or contagion), Seminal Weakness (night losses), Sexual Debility (loss of sexual power) Nervous Debility, Blood Disorders, etc. Cures guaranteed or money refunded. Charges low. Thousands of cases cured. Age and experience are important. All medicines especially prepared for each individual case. No injurious or poisonous compounds used. No time lost from business. Patients at a distance treated by letter and express. Medicines sent everywhere free from gaze or breakage. All orders promptly filled. A symptom list on which to get a full history of disease furnished. State your case and send for terms. Secrecy observed either in person or by mail.

Office Hours: 9 to 12 A. M., 2 to 5 and 7 to 8 P. M.