IN THE DOMAIN OF WOMAN.

SEASONABLE NOVELTIES.

Latest Fads in Jewelry, Laces and Fringe Trimmings.

NEW YORK, May 26.—It is very difficult to estimate for how long the revival of the earring will last. Some very thorough-going women have actually had their pretty pink ear lobes pierced or repierced for the sake of a mode that seems only to be a passing fancy, and others have bought little hooks of invisible wire or clasps that pinch the lobe closely and with these for aids have taken generously to the earring movement. Of course all such patent fasteners are liable, while a woman dances or even emphatically nods her head, to shake free from their hold and in consequence there are amazingly few earrings made up of genuine gems. There is no loss in brilliancy or beauty because the mock pearls, diamonds and rubies are employed, and, though older women have to an important extent reassumed their pearl ear studs, the youthful generation has adopted, in all good taste, the conceit of the Neapolitan ear hoop. A thread of gold, strung with five small tinted pearls, is the choice oftenest made and girls who fully and softly pompadour their hair, letting the silken tress droop over the ear tops, get very interesting effects with their pearl circlets bobbing over muslin-clad shoulders.

This whim for earrings has had a decided effect upon the dress-loving sex. Women have suddenly discovered that small and delicately shaped as their ears may be, one essential element of beauty is missing when these useful features lack color. A woman with pale ears can be safely set down as one whose heart is hard to reach, while she whose ears are sweetly pink, along the curled rims and downy lobes, is a creature of sympathetic and responsive temperament. More important still, a well colored ear is as becoming as a rosy cheek, and in consequence many a scrupulous girl, who would scorn to even dust her cheek with powder, thinks it no evil to delicately rouge her ears till they glow with a color as tender as that in quince flowers.

Chin Jewel Drops.

Apropos of these small varieties of dress, mention is due some of the gay novelties in jeweled ornaments just brought out for service with summer silk, organdies and lawns. The woman who a month ago considered her hold on public esteem quite lost unless she wore a jet colored glass or coral bead chain is now confident that a Valliere is as essential to her happiness. Even with white linen shirt collars the rather quaintly

COAT WITH LINEN REVERS.

pretty chin jewel drops, so to speak, are used, though every woman has her own particular notion of how a Valliere should be used.

When they first came out in Paris last autumn, two diamonds of equal light, but different tints, else two pearls, were fastened at either end of a bit of hair with a fine gold chain about four inches long. This chain was tucked and fastened inside a high lace and silk dress collar and then the jewel ends were drawn out to hang and sparkle or glow under the chin.

Now we see La Valliere put to newer uses. The gold chain is finished often as not by cut crystal balls, mock pearls of abnormal sizes or a couple of wee jeweled bees or frogs. The ornament, though employed as in Paris, has more frequently its chain slipped noosewise round the knot of a lace, satin or chiffon jabot four-in-hand, the ends then allowed to hang free in the jabot's frills.

By another method La Valliere also serves as a watch fob. A tiny jeweled watch, hardly larger than a 5-cent piece, is tucked inside the neck of a decollete corsage for balls and dinners, and the little decorated chain, made fast to the ring over the stem-winder, hangs out and answers a corsage ornament.

All of the new buckles, buttons and belt slides, copied after the styles of antique ornaments, are set with square cut brilliants and paste gems such as were the mode in George III and Louis XV's day. Most of the brooches and shoe buckles, etc., also have their paste jewels set in silver as was the mode of the eighteenth century. A gentle infatuation has been conveyed from Paris for beautiful intaglio rings cut in amethyst, sapphire, moonstone or semi-precious stones, or even crystal. The intaglio is not put in a band or crown setting, but, like the ordinary scarabeus ring, is pivoted on a silver or gold circlet.

It is a Lace Season.

In the evolution of dress we have never before had so essentially a season of lace as this. Every goods you buy is merely a foundation to hang lace on or insert lace in, and no woman will dare hold up her head at any summer resort who has not a complete white lace over frock to wear upon her colored silk foundations.

More lace actually is sold this season by the yard, from fourteen to twenty inches wide, having a selvage like gingham, than lace flouncing and edging. Yards upon yards of lierre, imitation point de venire, Brussels, Bruges, Limerick, duchess, etc., have been cut off for skirts, for make it how you will you simply cannot make an ugly lace gown. There are laces woven in skirts of one seam in order to economize loss of material when sloping out, and the lace jackets are always bought ready made.

There are also complete tea gowns of lace, with serpentine trains, sleeves, wide collars and jabot fronts woven in detail to drop over a creamy muslin or taffeta background, but the strangest feature is that black lace is worn scarcely at all, and to ruffle on lace is regarded as a heinous offense. Lace flounces are for the present purposes woven on what is called the shaped form, that is exactly like the new skirt, which, though it has no fullness at top, hangs amply full below the knee. This device contributes greatly to the charm of the new gowns, and if you are inclined to lay out a little money on a lace overdress you can choose a jupe de la dentelle that is gorgeous with cobwebby flounces all woven on in the proper places, or you can purchase one that is called the vicerene, in honor of Lady Curzon, that has princess panels, or overskirt shape, outlined in the pattern described on the net.

Every dutiful tailor impresses on his customers the importance of the detachable coat facing, no matter of what style the coat may be, and many are the coverts and jaunty blue serge refers made up with as many as three sets of facings. One of pique in pure white, one of dotted or figured pique and one of brown linen is the rule, the facing in every instance made to flare over the coats, collar and revers to within a half-inch of their edge, and to fasten by invisible buttons to the coat's lining. To so important an extent have the facings been adopted that one can now buy them ready-made in countless varieties in the shops, and, of course, most inexpensively.

Relating to Fringes.

Golf capes have suddenly been denuded of their fringed ornamentation, and now the short, full plaid fall from the shoulders is trimmed with a stitched collar and shoulder strapping of the plain, blue, brown or green that the inside of the cape shows, and absolutely none of the good capes have hoods, nor turn the plain face of the heavy Scotch woolen goods outside.

If fringe has been lopped from the golf cape it has redoubled its luxurient growth elsewhere, and the newest fruit of any loom is the skirt woven of silk, in as open mesh as a Shetland shawl and edged and ornamented with rows on rows of silk fringe, either in horizontal or prependicular parallel lines. Another smart novelty is appearing on serge and flannel outing dresses and takes the form of a lace, knitted of a wool as rough as the Germantown and the lace is finished by a full fringe, or sometimes the lace effect is given by merely knotting the fringe for a depth of two to twenty inches.

MARY DEAN.

FASHIONABLE BEES.

Trained to Produce Special Brands of Honey.

Honey, and it must be of the newest and most delectable flavor, is claiming just now an unusual amount of attention at the fashionable breakfast table. In fact, its place there is becoming quite as undisputed as that of wines at dinner parties. Men of wealth and leisure are assiduously testing and experimenting with the different brands of honey and wrinkling their brows over the problem of producing what seems to them the most desirable flavor during the coming summer.

For the bee is no longer allowed to pursue his own sweet perigrinations and sip of the nector of flowers wherever he chooses. Honey made in this promiscuous way is much too ordinary and bohemian. His actions are restricted and guided by these men of cultivation, who quite enjoy thinking out the busy bee's little difficulties for him. As a result, such honey as never was tasted before is tickling the palates of many.

If it is the white sweet clover flavor that has gained favor with the epicure, he goes systematically to work to produce it; and plants, at his country place, a large plot of ground, perhaps half an acre, with this particular kind of clover. He has it carefully kept from weeds or any other variety of clover that might endeavor to find a footing there. The whole bed is enclosed and roofed with a fine wire netting and the beehives are then placed within the enclosure. From the bee's life, therefore, the spice of variety is plucked, and try as he will, poor fellow, he can produce none other than white sweet clover honey. In flavor it is very delicate and almost white in color.

Yellow sweet clover honey is preferred by others. The flavor is slightly stronger than that made from the white variety and its color is a deep yellow.

Then there is the honey that is made from such flowers as thistles and milkweeds; it is most amusing to hear producers of such flavors tell of their tribulations in making these wayward plants grow within their restriction. Some of the wild flower honey is almost black in color and the flavor is certainly very different from what it was in the days when honey was honey, and that fact settled the question. It is almost verging on the indiscreet to mention buckwheat honey nowadays, although it is still acknowledged to have wonderful "staying properties."

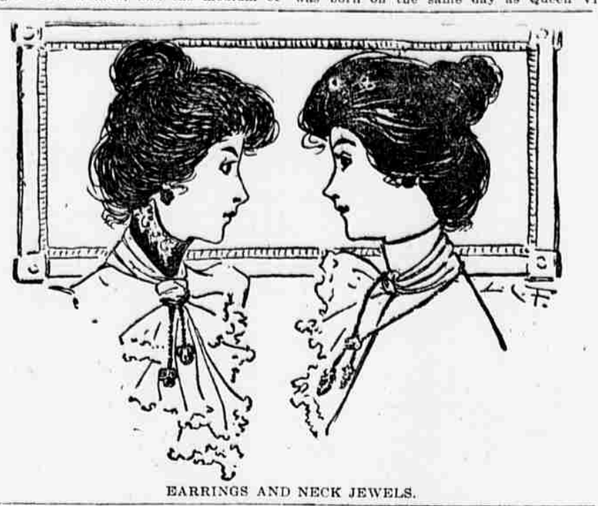
WOMAN, INGENIOUS WOMAN.

The Cleverest of Smugglers by Means of Her Trunk.

"Good, old-fashioned smuggling," said a custom officer to a New York Sun man, "does not exist to a very large extent today. There is still plenty of work for secret service agents, but their duties constantly acquaint them with new schools of crime. Ships play a much smaller part, directly, in smuggling than they used to. There is, I dare say, more cheating going on through the compact cubic space of a lady's trunk than there is in the holds of all the 'long, low, rakish craft' or the successors of such craft, at present doing business on our coasts. The total capacity of all the women's trunks landed from transatlantic steamships is very great, much greater than it used to be.

"The Canadian border offers some special advantages for the gentry who match their wits against the collectors of revenue and the special agents of the treasury. The character of the goods smuggled across the Canada line is favorable to the smugglers, too. Horses and cattle are easily transported, for they carry themselves, and who is to notice if they cross the imaginary line between Uncle Sam's domain and the land of the Canucks while grazing along the border and then fail to return to their former stables? Or, who is to know it if live stock is driven along little-frequented roads until the border is crossed and the goods are delivered to willing and unscrupulous co-operators on the American side?

"But your real up-to-date smuggler is, I am sorry to say, a woman. She would be grossly offended if she were described as a criminal. In fact, she is not a criminal at all except in the opinion of officers who have become testy and cynical by long observation. Of course I don't mean to say that men do not also smuggle goods by means of their personal baggage when returning from abroad, but really the most cheerful, matter-of-fact, yet ingenious smuggler is a woman, and the medium of



EARRINGS AND NECK JEWELS.

evasion of the law is not a schooner or a sloop, but a trunk. If it is a big Saratoga trunk, so much the better. The owner of the trunk or trunks may be the most conscientious person in the United States, and she may be punctilious in all the matters of ethical observance which go to make up everyday living in the city of New York and other respectable communities, but she doesn't mind bribing a customs inspector with $5 for the purpose of having her new Paris gowns passed duty free. Respectable women have been arrested for that sort of thing before now, although that is not a common occurrence, and they have invariably been shocked and even indignant that the law should call such things by offensive names.

"I have no doubt that the government still loses many thousands of dollars a year on account of dishonest entries of goods in passengers' baggage. The matter has recently been revived by the preferring of charges against a number of inspectors at the port of New York by Collector Bidwell. A man who was collector at the port of New York not many administrations ago told me that the public, even the Treasury department, does not realize the difficulties to be contended with in regard to passengers' baggage at that port. He said to me:

"'Not long ago a most respectable and well-to-do woman of my acquaintance in New York came to my office and said that she had just returned from abroad. Then she stated the business that called her to my office. She had purchased while in Europe a number of expensive gowns and some gloves and lace. The total value of the goods was perhaps $1,500. Then she remarked in the most matter-of-fact way that she "supposed the dresses and things could be brought in without any charges," and asked me if I would not do her the favor of looking personally after her baggage. I had had less experience than I have had since, and I was thunderstruck. As soon as I got over the state of rattles into which she had thrown me I managed to say that I was bound very strictly by the law and that I could not oblige her. Well, she was in a huff, though her good breeding caused her to show it simply by a rather cool good morning and an air of having been disobliged by someone who ought to oblige her. She has never recovered from that interview, as I judge by her manner when I occasionally meet her now, and neither have I, but our points of view in the matter are apparently as far apart as ever.'

"Now, this woman would have offered a customs inspector $5 or $10 if she hadn't happened to know the collector as a personal acquaintance, and the act wouldn't have troubled her conscience a bit more. The crusade against the dishonest customs inspectors is now on in earnest, but the abuses are a hard matter to deal with. The inspectors get only $4 a day, and there is a lot of temptation for them, and besides some of these inspectors, together with many other citizens, believe it is all right to cheat the government."

A MODEL HOUSEKEEPER.

Most Practical of All New York's Rich Matrons.

It looks as if Mrs. Willie K. Vanderbilt, jr., were going to become as famous a housekeeper as her sister, Mrs. Herman Oelrichs, who is considered the most model in all New York society. Mrs. Willie K., jr., has exhibited her housewifely talents during the honeymoon at Newport, for she has done all her own marketing instead of intrusting it to servants.

She drives in her carriage each morning and selects carefully all her green groceries and meats. She asks the price of all things before purchasing them and examines things carefully. If any mistakes are made she reminds the tradesmen of it at her next visit, and they have learned that they cannot "bleed" this society housekeeper. The tradespeople do not like to have the women come to do the marketing, for the reason that they make far more money out of the servants' orders, overcharging and by many ways. Mrs. Vanderbilt has settled into a staid married dame; she has postponed her contemplated visit to Europe till later, and is now enjoying the pleasures of housekeeping on her own hook. She owes her knowledge of housekeeping to her sister, for she was not trained by her mother, as Mrs. Oelrichs was, as she was in school almost up to the time of her mother's death.

Mrs. Oelrichs is the most generous woman in her household, yet she exacts the most skilled labor. Every one about her is taught the value of perfect order, and her children are models in this respect. Her youngest boy, when going through his kindergarten studies with his teacher, was taught to keep all his little belongings in order. The moment his lessons were over this son of a millionaire father and a many times over millionaire mother was taught to collect every scrap of paper from the floor and put the fragments in the waste basket. He never left his toys for the nurse to put away, but quickly put them in place himself.

Mrs. Oelrichs oversees everything that goes on in her beautiful white marble house in Fifth avenue, or her mansion at Newport. Decorators, furnishers and all do her bidding and nothing is left entirely to contractors. All this is done in such a systematic manner that it does not seem to take a great deal of Mrs. Oelrichs' time from her social duties, for she is always well to the fore in all social affairs.

It is her perfect management. She has a fine head for business and details and she uses her talents in her home.

These domestic gifts are inherited by Mrs. Oelrichs and Mrs. Vanderbilt from their mother, Mrs. Fair, who was born a poor Irish girl, her father being a saloon-keeper at Virginia City, and Theresa Murphy kept house for her father and entertained the guests at the miner's dance hall above the saloon. She was ignorant and uncultured, but she had certain sterling qualities and was a fine housekeeper.

Feminine Personals.

The oldest queen of Europe now is the queen of Hanover, who was 81 years old in April. Queen Victoria comes next, being 80 this month, while the ex-Empress Eugenie is 73.

Mrs. "Jeb" Stuart, widow of the confederate cavalry commander, has resigned the principalship of the Virginia Female institute, the diocesan school of two dioceses. She has occupied the position for many years.

Mrs. Oliver Combes of Ocean Side, L. I., was born on the same day as Queen Victoria. Both women married in the same month and each lost her husband after twenty-one years of wedded life. The similarity in personal appearance of the two women is striking. In build, in height and in features there is a marked resemblance, so much so that if it ever becomes necessary to personate the queen her Long Island counterpart could do it with remarkable success.

Princess Nazli Hanum, says the Woman's Journal, paralyzed Cairo society by giving a reception to which both men and women were invited. She is the niece of Ismail Pasha and wife of the ex-minister of foreign affairs at Constantinople. The reception was magnificent and most of the distinguished people of all nations in Cairo were present. The princess is said to be deeply versed in eastern and European politics, literature and art, besides possessing much charm of conversation and manner. No Moslem princess has ever before ventured to hold a mixed reception.

The ex-queen of Naples was much disturbed by the cats of Cardinal Antonelli's mother and in her desperation purchased several saloon rifles and air guns and proceeded to shoot the disturbers of her rest. The old countess, frantic with rage, appealed first of all to her son, the secretary of state, and then to the late pope himself,

USE OF LACE INSERTION ON A FLOWERED MUSLIN.

insisting that some check should be put upon the sporting proclivities of the royal Diana and that she should be debarred from potting cats under the shadow of the walls of St. Peter's and the vatican. But the good pope declined to interfere, intimating that the cats should not have made such horrible noises and that they practically deserved their fate.

Miss Emily V. Mason, an aunt of General Fitzhugh Lee, in spite of her 84 years, is preparing for a trip to Europe, which will be her forty-third voyage to the other side. During the civil war Miss Mason devoted herself to hospital work and she would frequently soothe the boys in gray with the assurance that if they died she would take care of their children. As a consequence thirty orphans were sent by express to her at Baltimore from the south after the war, two of whom, found among the ruins of Columbia, and scarcely more than babies, were ignorant of their own names. With the assistance of friends and the proceeds of the sale of her collected poems (the first edition of which brought her $1,000), she has these orphans, all of whom, with one exception, are still living and are self-supporting. Her first trip to Europe was made in 1868.

Frills of Fashion.

A handsome collar buckle of gold in the shape of two mussels is set with imitation pearls.

A pretty lorgnette chain of gold and silver has rubies set at intervals of from two to four inches.

Peggy Primrose, Bergere, Robespierre, Rejane and Trelawny are the names of the very latest round hats.

Taffeta silk trimmed with cloth and cloth combined with taffeta silk are both made use of by French dressmakers.

A brooch in the shape of a star has the center set with a large diamond, while the rest is thickly studded with rubies and pearls.

Some of the new bathing suits are made of clinging China silk. There are also bathing dresses of French bunting, with yokes of coarse net or lace, and sleeve, belt and collar bands of the goods, covered with rows of cream-colored braid, and suits of black, blue or pure white albatross.

New golf jackets are being made of brilliant green box cloth, with revers and turned down collar and cuffs, faced with vivid scarlet vicuna.

A woman's purse with a silver cover and tracings of gold around the edges has a small wreath of leaves in gold, intended to hold a miniature.

The latest novelty in women's card cases are of gold, having the appearance of being cast; the corners are embossed and relieved by bright cutting.

All the shades of blue are favored this season. Lobelia, morning glory, flax, lavender, iris and forget-me-not are new choice blues in cloth, light summer wool, silk, velvet, flowers and tulle.

A fabric which, among summer dress goods, has not the very general fault of shrinking, is jeans, which is sold in very dainty summer tints and also in various extremely bright colors. This material is not unlike sateen, having a smooth, glossy surface and being of generous width.

Some of the new taffeta silk skirts are made without lining. The skirt has three narrow frills at the hem and two more put on to simulate a deeply pointed overdress, but in this case the unlined skirt is worn over a very elaborate silk petticoat, fitted and made very much after the fashion of a dress skirt.

Among the French hats in shepherdess style a model trimmed with large black ostrich plumes was recently shown. Very full rosettes of black tulle and a buckle of glittering French brilliants were introduced on the front. The brim was lined entirely with black tulle, gauged at the edge. The tulle-lined hat brims in black, white or colors are more becoming than the hard, unrelieved edges that generally come in contact with the face.

CONNUBIALITIES.

Thomas Loveless and Vada M. Love of Louisville were married last Monday.

The Russian Prince Cantacuzene, whose bethrothal to Miss Julia Grant has just been announced, has retired to his Russian estates to make preparations for the reception of his bride.

The eldest daughter of Chief Justice Field, Eleanore Louise Field, has just been married in Boston to Alfred Fiske Pillsbury, a son of ex-Governor Pillsbury of Minnesota, who is engaged with his father in the milling business. Mr. and Mrs. Pillsbury are to live in Minneapolis.

Rev. Herbert N. Casson and Rev. Lydia Commander of Toledo, O., have just been married under an agreement to live together as man and wife "as long as love lasts." And they are going to still further increase the chances for an early separation by going to live in New York City.

When a girl likes a young man, she is always willing to listen to the old, old story that men have been telling to women since the time of Adam, but after they are married she doesn't listen with any patience to the old, old story, explaining why he didn't get home earlier, which men have been telling to women just as long.

There is nothing like being easily satisfied. Take the case of the two Ohio sisters who exchanged bridegrooms at the altar as an illustration. The moment one of the sisters discovered she was in love with the fiance of the other she made a clean breast of the whole matter, and the latter proved herself to be a right girl in the right place. "Take him," she said magnanimously. "What's the odds, anyway? I don't care especially which I get." And so the exchange was made, and the ceremony proceeded.

Fifty years ago, May 18, in the little village of Carmel, Ind., occurred the marriage of Mr. W. S. Warren and Miss Ruth Carey. On the same day, twenty-five years later, in the town of Zionsville, near here, Mr. D. S. Whitaker was united in marriage to Miss Anna Warren, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Warren. Still another quarter of a century to a day was solemnized the marriage of Miss Neva, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Whitaker, to Mr. William Elliott Duthie of Indianapolis, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's parents in Lebanon, Tuesday, May 18. The wedding of Miss Whitaker was made the occasion for the celebration of the silver wedding anniversary of the bride's parents, and the golden wedding anniversary of the bride's grandparents.

His Life Was Saved.

Mr. J. E. Lilly, a prominent citizen of Hannibal, Mo., lately had a wonderful deliverance from a frightful death. In telling of it he says: "I was taken with Typhoid Fever, that ran into Pneumonia. My lungs became hardened. I was so weak I couldn't even sit up in bed. Nothing helped me. I expected to soon die of Consumption, when I heard of Dr. King's New Discovery. One bottle gave great relief. I continued to use it and now am well and strong. I can't say too much in its praise." This marvelous medicine is the surest and quickest cure in the world for all Throat and Lung Trouble. Regular sizes 50 cents and $1.00. Trial bottles free at Kuhn & Co.'s drug store; every bottle guaranteed.

RELIGIOUS.

The Christian Endeavor society reports more than 3,000,000 names on its rolls.

The national congress of the Disciples of Christ recently held at St. Louis was the first of the kind ever held by that church, but it will doubtless be followed annually by others.

There are sixty-two Christian Endeavor societies connected with the Episcopal churches of this country, and twenty with the churches in England. The average is said to be higher in Australia and Canada.

Father Sherman, the Jesuit priest and son of General Sherman, says he does not believe that Protestants can succeed in perverting the Catholic population of Porto Rico from their religion, and thinks our government did wrong in cutting off the salary of the priests, which has made the priests hostile to Americans.

The Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions has closed the year free of debt, which fact is due not merely to receipts, but to very heavy reduction of expenses, whereby the work has suffered. During the last month of the year the receipts being beyond what was anticipated, the board was able to appropriate $15,000 to pay expenses of new missionaries, which had not been provided for.

The Universalist Leader, in noticing the 159 religious sects reported by Dr. Carroll, says: "The newer varieties flourish on the Pacific coast with greatest ease. The three that are in closest affinity and that are branches from one root—Spiritualism, Christian Science and Theosophy—are just now in the period of fermentation. The last has the most apparent vitality, and is making converts from each of the others.

The London Chronicle said the other day: "By far the most picturesque figure at Exeter hall this week has been Rt. Rev. Dr. Henry Benjamin Whipple, bishop of Minnesota. Known in the Red Indian language as 'Straight Tongue,' or the 'Truthful One,' and variously in the United States as 'Apostle of the Indians,' he has taken a conspicuous part in the centenary celebrations of the Church Missionary society. His life has been spent among the Indians, and he is 77 years of age. Not even when he was offered, in 1870, by the archbishop of Canterbury, the bishopric of the Sandwich Isles, would he desert his old flock."

Free To Unbelievers!

A Trial Package of a Remarkable Remedy for the Cure of Rheumatism.

An arrangement has been made with a well known drug store of our town to give away to sufferers a free trial package of Gloria Tonic, the famous cure for rheumatism.

Gloria Tonic has had a remarkably severe test in many chronic cases of rheumatism. So pronounced have been the cures that no doubt exists as to this remedy being nature's antidote for this peculiar malady.

A resident of Newton, Mass., Mr. N. B. Spafford, says: Through the kind providence of the Lord my attention was directed to Mr. Smith's Gloria Tonic and I was quickly cured, after having suffered for years. Mr. John Schneeberger of Ashtabula, Ohio, testifies that Gloria Tonic cured my sister in Switzerland, who had suffered for 40 years and was 62 years of age.

Gloria Tonic sells at $1.00 a package or 5 packages for $5.50. This valuable remedy is having a large sale and cures cases that have defied doctors and drugs for years. Positively no samples will be given to children or anyone else that is not an actual sufferer from rheumatism.

Trial package will be given you by

Kuhn & Co., 15th and Douglas Streets.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure

Digests what you eat.

It artificially digests the food and aids Nature in strengthening and reconstructing the exhausted digestive organs. It is the latest discovered digestant and tonic. No other preparation can approach it in efficiency. It instantly relieves and permanently cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Heartburn, Flatulence, Sour Stomach, Nausea, Sick Headache, Gastralgia, Cramps, and all other results of imperfect digestion.

Prepared by E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago.

UNEQUALLED SPRING TONIC

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WORLD FAMOUS VIN MARIANI

MARIANI WINE TONIC

COMBATS MALARIA, WASTING DISEASES

Send for book of endorsements and portraits of Emperors, Empress, Princes, Cardinals, Archbishops and other distinguished personages. It is free to all who write for it.

SOLD AT ALL DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE. AVOID SUBSTITUTES.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.

MARIANI & CO., 52 W. 15th St., New York.

FREE ONE TRIAL BOTTLE **FREE**

This Offer Almost Surpasses Belief.

An External Tonic Applied to the Skin Beautifies it as by Magic.

THE DISCOVERY OF THE AGE

A Woman Was the Inventor.

Thousands have tried from time immemorial to discover some efficacious remedy for wrinkles and other imperfections of the complexion, but none had yet succeeded until the Misses Bell, the now famous Complexion Specialists, of 78 Fifth avenue, New York City, offered the public their wonderful Complexion Tonic. The reason so many failed to make this discovery before is plain, because they have not followed the right principle. Balms, Creams, Lotions, etc., never have a tonic effect upon the skin, hence the failure.

The MISSES BELL'S COMPLEXION TONIC has a most exhilarating effect upon the cuticle, absorbing and carrying off all impurities which the blood by its natural action is constantly forcing to the surface of the skin. It is to the skin what a vitalizing tonic is to the blood and nerves, a kind of new life that immediately exhilarates and strengthens wherever applied. Its tonic effect is felt almost immediately and it speedily banishes forever from the skin freckles, pimples, blackheads, moth patches, wrinkles, liver spots, roughness, oiliness, eruptions and discolorations of any kind.

In order that all may be benefited by their Great Discovery the Misses Bell will, during the present month, give to all callers at their parlors one trial bottle of their Complexion Tonic absolutely free, and in order that those who cannot call or live away from New York may be benefited they will send one bottle to any address, all charges prepaid, on receipt of 25 cents (stamps or silver) to cover cost of packing and delivering. The price of this wonderful tonic is $1.00 per bottle and this liberal offer should be embraced by all.

The Misses Bell have just published their NEW BOOK, "SECRETS OF BEAUTY." This valuable work is free to all desiring it. The book treats exhaustively of the importance of a good complexion; tells how a woman may acquire beauty and keep it. Special chapters on the care of the hair; how to have luxuriant growth; harmless methods of making the hair preserve its natural beauty and color, even to advanced age. Also instructions how to banish superfluous hair from the face, neck and arms without injury to the skin. This book will be mailed to any address on request.

FREE Trial Bottles of Wonderful Complexion Tonic free at parlors or 25 cents (cost of packing and mailing) to those at a distance.

Correspondence cordially solicited. Address,

THE MISSES BELL, 78 Fifth Ave., New York City.

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SISTER: READ MY FREE OFFER

Wise Words to Sufferers

From a Woman of Notre Dame, Ind.

I will mail, free of any charge, this Home Treatment with full instructions and the history of my own case to any lady suffering from female trouble. You can cure yourself at home without the aid of any physician. It will cost you nothing to give the treatment a trial, and if you decide to continue it will only cost you about twelve cents a week. It will not interfere with your work or occupation. I have nothing to sell. Tell other sufferers of it—that is all I ask. It cures all, young or old.

☞ If you feel a bearing-down sensation, sense of impending evil, pain in the back or bowels, creeping feeling up the spine, a desire to cry frequently, hot flashes, weariness, frequent desire to urinate, or if you have Leucorrhea (Whites), Displacement or Falling of the Womb, Profuse, Scanty or Painful Periods, Tumors or Growths, address MRS. M. SUMMERS, NOTRE DAME, IND., U. S. A., for the FREE TREATMENT and FULL INFORMATION.

Thousands besides myself have cured themselves with it. I send it in plain wrappers.

TO MOTHERS OF DAUGHTERS I will explain a simple Home Treatment which speedily and effectually cures *Leucorrhea, Green Sickness* and *Painful or Irregular Menstruation* in young ladies. It will *save you anxiety* and *expense* and save *your daughter the humiliation* of explaining her troubles to others. Plumpness and health always result from its use.

Wherever you live I can refer you to well-known ladies of your own state or county who know and will gladly tell any sufferer that this Home Treatment really cures all diseased conditions of our delicate female organism, thoroughly strengthens relaxed muscles and ligaments which cause displacement, and makes women well. Write to-day, as this offer will not be made again. Address

MRS. M. SUMMERS, Box 31 Notre Dame, Ind., U.S.A.

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