

Interesting Stories for the Women of the World

Rise of the Business Woman.
DISCUSSING the decline of the "office girl" and her supersession by the "business woman," Miss Matie R. Cleveland, manager of the Business Woman's exchange of Chicago, declares that the demand for femininity for office work is constantly increasing, and the opportunities offered the woman thoroughly trained in business affairs is practically unlimited. No longer, according to Miss Cleveland, do employers seek for feminine machines whose labors are covered by a given number of hours, but the demand is for women intellectually equipped to perform more than routine tasks, to take the initiative in matters that may arise, capable of independent thought and competent to grasp the inner workings of a business organization. The advantages of the woman office employee, according to the same authority, are that: she keeps the confidence of her employers more faithfully and is less inclined to discuss his affairs and the details of his business outside the office hours than is the man employee. Her work is more neat in appearance. Her habits are more regular. She does not spend her evenings in dissipation, and consequently invariably is at her desk on time. She rarely is absent from the office, illness being the only excuse which she recognizes as legitimate. She appears not to have any relatives to bury. She is less noisy around the office and is not constantly calling up her "best girl."

Philippine Women.
 Miss Dora Hauserman of Evansville, Ind., who has returned from a visit to the Philippine Islands, where, until a short time ago her uncle held the post of army general, has this to say of the native women:
 "I was associated almost entirely with the better class of Filipinos, and I was surprised at finding them so well read. Almost all the better class speak English. The young women are clever, well educated and some are brilliant. They are glad to meet Americans, and it was with regret that I said good bye to them. They are also just about as pretty and just about as vain as American girls. The mixed population, the prettiest having an intermingling of Spanish in their veins, take readily to American styles and customs. Whenever you see one of these girls you will see her dressed in styles such as are found monthly in the American fashion journals. The full-blooded Filipinos are different, however. They affect the native dress and show no inclination to adopt American staples. They have a wealth of rich black hair, which they dress very much according to the American style, but not necessary, however, for them to wear hats in order to acquire the puff now so much in vogue."
 Miss Hauserman made an excursion to a settlement of a civilized tribe. She said she was surprised to find in the midst of all the savagery an American school, where a great many of the young natives were daily attendants. Although it is a custom among the tribe never to wash their faces, she says it is one of the requirements that the children must come to school with clean faces and neatly combed hair. She says the little beauties are taking a great interest in the school work.

Business Women in Plain Attire.
 Plain attire is the edict issued by many employers of women in New York City. The edict is empowered quite generally where stenographers and typewriters are employed. The reasons for the issuing of such edicts are many, and ought to commend themselves to the stenographers. But the latter do not take kindly to regulations in the matter of dress. The supply of stenographers, however, is much greater than the demand; consequently applicants for employment must submit to the conditions imposed or go without work.
 In an interview in the New York Sun an employer of women gives this explanation of the change:
 "I believe there are still offices in this city who like to make a showpiece of the stenographer, just as there are restaurants which employ none but exceedingly pretty cashiers; but they are comparatively few and far between. The great majority of business houses hire stenographers to work and they make no distinction between men and women.
 "In fact, in the business world today the question of sex is not considered in laying down rules. If a woman wants to compete with man and do it successfully she must not look for special privileges.
 "Now, in the case of dress, for instance, I think a woman's business dress ought to be neat, inconspicuous, serviceable. Gauzy fabrics, which reveal the neck and arms, chains, floating ribbons and flashy jewelry are certainly not appropriate accessories to a business uniform.
 "I remember one day I wanted some dictation taken in a hurry and I sent for one of the best women stenographers we have. She came, and I began to find the sentences, trying to concentrate my thoughts so as to make the letters as strong as I wanted them to be. They were in relation to an important deal I was trying to put through and they needed to be carefully worded.
 "As I went on I became conscious that something was annoying me and I discovered that it was a rattling, jingling sound, not loud, but incessant. I looked at the stenographer. She was wearing on her wrist a bangle, bracelet, hung with a lot of trinkets, and every time her pencil moved the trinkets started jingling.
 "Will you please take off that confounded thing?" I said as soon as I located

the noise. "Why in thunder do you want to wear such a trinket to a business office, anyway?"
 "At first the girl got white, she was so scared, then she turned red with wrath. But she took off the nuisance, and she also took herself off, not to return, when payday came around. I was sorry to lose her, and the experience gave me a lesson which I have since followed.
 "It is this. When a young woman applies for a job I tell her the rule of the office is plain attire, high collars, no obstructive jewelry. Then if she wants to get mad and walk out with her head in the air I don't care a rap.
 "I made the discovery long ago that the girl who is very much fixed up in business hours generally works with her eyes on the clock and puts her hat on at least five minutes before it is time to go, and that sort never becomes valuable to her employer, no matter how smart she may be at her work."

When a Girl is Engaged.
 Catherine Terhune Herrick discusses thus on the most interesting period in a girl's life:
 "The wise girl needs no advice as to how she shall bear herself during the period of her engagement. There is no longer that she will not take it seriously. The risk in her case is that she will be so much burdened down with her new duties that she will lose sight of the lighter and more pleasurable side of it. That is not the happiest engagement which is conducted to the refrain of the "Dead March" in "Saul." A man may think it is very charming, for a while, to see his fiancée take almost a religious view of the new relationship, but it will not be long before the happiest engagement which is conducted in this manner will be a disappointment. Fewer girls of this type, however, are found than of the other. There are girls who consider all love affairs more or less as jokes, even those that lead to marriage. Their point of view is determined by the position of their associates and by the times by the part of the country in which they have been reared. In certain sections it is used to be the custom not to announce an engagement until a very brief period before wedding cards were sent. Under the happiest engagement a girl seemed to take a keen pleasure in concealing her new relationship from those about her. I have known a girl who when in college she means the liberty to go slouchy, and shaves as seldom as they can."

Wife of Japan's Field Marshal.
 The wife of Field Marshal Oyama of Japan is a fitting subject for a sketch of the little known wife of a well known man. Yet the lady is not unknown in America. Long before she became the wife of the great warrior Stamatiz Yamakana spent several years studying in this country, being one of a number of Japanese girls sent here by the Japanese government in 1871 to be educated. She was only 12 years old when the summons came for her to start for America. Even at that age she showed the aristocratic characteristics of her family, one of the military class, her features, the olive of her complexion, the blue-black of her hair and the fine taper of her fingers and beautiful nails all indicating her blue-blooded blood.
 She and the girls who came across the great sea to this strange land were the first Japan had sent to modern countries to be educated. The little Stamatiz was directed to sail for the United States as a recognition of her brother's adhesion to the mikado. His father, whom he had succeeded as the head of the house, had been opposed to the restoration of the emperor. She was with a brother when she was directed to sail for the United States. She was not permitted to visit her mother to say good-bye before leaving her native shore. The party landed in San Francisco and Stamatiz came east and was admitted to the home of the Rev. Dr. Leonard Bacon, in New Haven, Conn.
 It is said of her that when in college she

means the liberty to go slouchy, and shaves as seldom as they can. It has always been considered that the supreme test of a wife's good management was her ability to make home so happy and pleasant that her husband would never care to wander from his own fireside. She has been told, and it is good advice, to always meet him with a smile, to keep the unpleasant details of domestic contrivance and servant broils from a man's ready overburdened by his own cares, and, above all, always to be bright and cheerful and entertaining in her conversation. Is there any reason why these delightful domestic virtues should all be feminine?
 Surely it is a man's business to smile just as much as a woman's. Yet, there isn't one man in a million who doesn't feel that he is doing his full duty as a man and a husband when he gives a few inarticulate grunts in answer to his wife's questions and remarks, and then absorbs himself in his paper until he goes to bed. Pretty interesting and exciting for her, isn't it? Yet, the man who does this complains that his wife isn't satisfied at home, and is forever wanting to go gadding off somewhere. Why shouldn't she? Anybody would be justified in wanting to get away from that kind of a mummy. If more men would take the trouble to try to make home happy and entertaining for their wives there would be fewer women so anxious to chase off to the springs the first time the weather bureau hints that summer has come.
 Every now and then I hear it said that some man is being ruined by his wife's extravagance, and that he cannot manage her or prevent it. Well, whose fault is that? The man's, almost without exception, and the remedy is so simple the wonder is that it suggests itself to so few husbands. Make your wife your partner. Let her know exactly what your income is, and what your business obligations are. Women are deathly afraid of debt. Let one feel that she must do her part towards helping you meet a note, and my word for it she will do it cheerfully and willingly, and you'll have no bills to complain of. It is because women are dealt with so unfairly about money that they are so often extravagant. The woman who never has any definite allowance, and often no money except a little doled out carfare, reasons to herself something like this: "Oh, well, I don't care. I give my time and my services. I am housekeeper, seamstress, nurse and upper servant generally, and I never get a thing but my board and clothes, and Jack always grumbles over them, so I'll just get the most I can." It isn't excited reasoning from an ethical point of view, but wouldn't a man feel pretty much the same way about it?
 Finally, my beloved brethren, be assured that the one unfulfilling rule for managing a wife is by kindness. No woman ever yet rebelled against that. Give her love, tenderness, appreciation, and there is no question of managing. It settles itself. She gives in because she enjoys it.

From Fashions Notebook.
 Feathers adorn most of the early autumn hats.
 Cretich feathers are long, short, light, dark and shaded.
 White chiffon velour is the newest fabric for wedding gowns.
 Cashmere promised great vogue this season for afternoon wear.
 Skirts of plain tailored gowns are shipped in great quantities.
 Orange velvet chiffon is combined with tulle, brown tulle and velvet.
 Mauve, violet and heliotrope will be tones seen in the latest styles of winter wear.
 The light tint of apricot, fashionable many years ago, is again in favor.
 Evening gowns are trimmed with glittering paillettes and trimmed with tiny flowers.
 Ribbons fashioned from chiffon and shaded ribbon make the most graceful of trimmings for ball gowns.
 Taffeta broche is much in vogue, both in black and colored effects—navy, green or chestnut being preferred hues.
 Shot silks, plain and fancy, are used for vest, yoke and sleeve trimmings, those in checked effect being particularly effective.
 Chiffon velours, messalines, taffeta, plain and embroidered tulle, velvet and crepe are all utilized for the fancy separate waist.
 The latest headings for the ribbons of greater display the ribbons to much greater advantage than those of former vogue.
 Embroidery consisting of a monogram initial or favorite flower enters into the design scheme of the most exclusive fashionable lingerie.
 White ribbon is considered smarter for undergarments and from a man's eye come next in favor, and a few lavender ribbon-run garments are seen. Some extreme styles show the use of large ribbon bows of a much wider width than is generally used on corset covers.
 A smooth model hat, petticoat is a necessity in a complete feminine wardrobe. No woman can hope to attain the really correct "hang" for her outer skirt without one. These are on view in a design that clears the ground by about four inches and has one or three deep ridges for a trimming.
 Pale blue hats seem popular. A blue velvet youthful model has a round velvet crown, with a short brim composed of full ruffles of valenciennes lace. A stiff little sort of the velvet encircled the crown and was tied in a flat bow in front. A similar hat had a velvet crown and a band of brown and green-shaded velvet encircled the brim and a shaded green feather fell over the brim in the back.
 Among other handsome robe patterns was a peach-colored robe with a brilliant lustre. This was combined with renaisance lace in a manner not often seen in these gowns, which are ordinarily rather conventional in their makeup. The skirt flounces alternated with bouffes of the silk. The bouffes were not separate, but were attached to the pattern, and the bouffes into the silk. Groups of tiny tufts trimmed the silk.
 The largest dealers in human hair in New York, who practically supply the hair crop for the entire country, are authority for the statement that the demand for this commodity was never as great as it is at present. The result is that the price of all shades and styles of human hair is rapidly soaring upward. There has been an advance of from 20 to 50 per cent in the price of the hair. The indications are, judging from the size of the crop now being imported, that there will be a still further advance in prices during the winter months. One dealer said recently that it is almost impossible to get a wig of first class gray hair. A wig of gray human hair of fine quality is worth a weight in silver, or perhaps even in gold.

Chat About Women.
 Miss Mary A. Booth of Springfield, Mass., is well known in the scientific world. She inherited her love for science from her father and is one of the few women admitted to the Royal Microscopical society of London.
 The woman inventor is broadening her field of labor. Under the custody of Mr. Sullivan, the patent office at Washington are books compiled by the government of the inventions of women dating back to 1770.
 Mme. Lebaudy, wife of M. Lebaudy, the accountant of Paris, owns the honor of being the first woman to travel in an airship and direct the same on its tour of the circumambient atmosphere. This she did in Paris on a recent Sunday, remaining in the air for nearly an hour and making her descent in a most successful manner.
 Miss Caroline L. O. Ransome of Washington is the first woman from whom the United States government purchased a patent. She has a patent for a new kind of hair dressing, which she exhibited at the exposition of Philadelphia, which supports the right to swell the resources of the hairdressers orphan fund, which supports the right to swell the resources of the hairdressers orphan fund, which supports the right to swell the resources of the hairdressers orphan fund.
 Miss Betham Edwards tells how her eyes were opened to French frugality many years ago. She had been spending a few weeks in Paris with her French friends, and on returning to Nantes she took a third-class ticket to the astonishment of her friends. "I have never seen you always travel first-class," she exclaimed. "I have not traveled often, and I am rich. I have an income of \$20 a year." Of this Miss Edwards says: "The seldom spent two-thirds of it on the most expensive things. The majority of French folks are rich, and not often beyond the dreams of avarice."
 The young women of Portland, Ore., have taken upon themselves the task of disposing of the \$200,000 gold dollars which have been coined by the French government as a part of its appropriation for the exposition. These coins are to be sold for \$2 each, and one-sixth of the proceeds is to be devoted to erecting a monument to Backus, a native of Portland, who acted as guide for Lewis and Clark when they traveled over the lives of members of the little band of explorers. The first coin made has been given to Miss Edwards, who has promised to give it with the wish that she have it set as a part of jewelry she wears it.

On the Management of Wives

FOR some time past Dorothy Dix, a clever writer on domestic topics, has contributed to the press practical and theoretical suggestions on the management of husbands. Having exhausted the subject she expounds her ideas on the management of wives for the enlightenment of husbands. Following are some of her ideas on that delicate subject:
 Among the tenets most strenuously insisted upon as efficacious in managing a husband is the hidden hand policy. Women are advised to use diplomacy and not force, and to get their way without appearing to do so. They are told never to arouse opposition or appear arbitrary, and that victory perches on the banner of the woman who knows how to yield gracefully in little matters. Any woman who has ever tried these wise precepts knows that they come pretty near being all of the law and the prophets on the subject, but what is the matter with men applying them with equally good results to their wives? Everybody, with a grain of spirit in them, objects to being bossed. There's something in the contrariness of human nature that prompts us to rebel against the person who asserts authority over us, particularly if we happen to be married to 'em. The man who announces in a loud tone of voice that he is the head of the house, and proposes to manage it, is always outwitted in the end, and finds a stubborn resistance at every turn that balks him. The wise man makes his wife feel that she can do absolutely as she pleases, and it always pleases her to do exactly as he pleases. She gives him the road because she believes she could have it if she wanted it.
 Another theory that one would like to see applied from the masculine side of the house is the personal charm theory. Women are told continually that if they would keep their husband's affection and make home happy for him they must pay attention to their looks and to those little graces of person and mind which first attracted him. Nothing could be truer, and every one of us feels what a blow and disillusioning it must be to a man when the pretty young creature who has been the embodiment to his fancy of all that was dainty and sweet takes to coming to breakfast in dowdy, dirty wrappers and with her hair done up in curl papers that she doesn't undo until company comes in the evening. When a woman does that it really ought to be actionable as obtaining goods under false pretenses, but what about a man?
 When he came a courting how handsome and well he looked. He was barbered and brushed and perfumed until he was just too sweet to live, and that was the kind of man she fell in love with, not this seedy individual with a three day's growth of dirty beard on his face, it's the funniest thing on earth that a man never even dreams that his wife can be disillusioned and disgusted by his appearance, and is really far more sensitive to it than he is here, because she thinks more about dress and looks. Ninety-nine out of a hundred in the world seem to think that marriage

means the liberty to go slouchy, and shaves as seldom as they can. It has always been considered that the supreme test of a wife's good management was her ability to make home so happy and pleasant that her husband would never care to wander from his own fireside. She has been told, and it is good advice, to always meet him with a smile, to keep the unpleasant details of domestic contrivance and servant broils from a man's ready overburdened by his own cares, and, above all, always to be bright and cheerful and entertaining in her conversation. Is there any reason why these delightful domestic virtues should all be feminine?
 Surely it is a man's business to smile just as much as a woman's. Yet, there isn't one man in a million who doesn't feel that he is doing his full duty as a man and a husband when he gives a few inarticulate grunts in answer to his wife's questions and remarks, and then absorbs himself in his paper until he goes to bed. Pretty interesting and exciting for her, isn't it? Yet, the man who does this complains that his wife isn't satisfied at home, and is forever wanting to go gadding off somewhere. Why shouldn't she? Anybody would be justified in wanting to get away from that kind of a mummy. If more men would take the trouble to try to make home happy and entertaining for their wives there would be fewer women so anxious to chase off to the springs the first time the weather bureau hints that summer has come.
 Every now and then I hear it said that some man is being ruined by his wife's extravagance, and that he cannot manage her or prevent it. Well, whose fault is that? The man's, almost without exception, and the remedy is so simple the wonder is that it suggests itself to so few husbands. Make your wife your partner. Let her know exactly what your income is, and what your business obligations are. Women are deathly afraid of debt. Let one feel that she must do her part towards helping you meet a note, and my word for it she will do it cheerfully and willingly, and you'll have no bills to complain of. It is because women are dealt with so unfairly about money that they are so often extravagant. The woman who never has any definite allowance, and often no money except a little doled out carfare, reasons to herself something like this: "Oh, well, I don't care. I give my time and my services. I am housekeeper, seamstress, nurse and upper servant generally, and I never get a thing but my board and clothes, and Jack always grumbles over them, so I'll just get the most I can." It isn't excited reasoning from an ethical point of view, but wouldn't a man feel pretty much the same way about it?
 Finally, my beloved brethren, be assured that the one unfulfilling rule for managing a wife is by kindness. No woman ever yet rebelled against that. Give her love, tenderness, appreciation, and there is no question of managing. It settles itself. She gives in because she enjoys it.

CUT OUT THIS COUPON

For this offer may not appear again. Fill out the blanks and address, write plainly. Liquid Ozone Co., 424-424 Washburn Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 My Disease is _____
 I have never tried Liquezone, but if you will supply me a 50c bottle free I will take it.
 I have never tried Liquezone, but if you will supply me a 50c bottle free I will take it.
 I have never tried Liquezone, but if you will supply me a 50c bottle free I will take it.

50c Bottle Free
 If you need Liquezone, and have never tried it, please send us this coupon. We will then mail you an order on a local druggist for a full-size bottle, and we will pay the druggist ourselves for it.
 It is our free gift, made to convince you to show us what Liquezone is, and what it can do. In justice to yourself, please accept it today, for it places you under no obligation whatever.
 Liquezone costs 50c and \$1.

GERM DISEASES

These are the known germ diseases. All that medicine can do for these troubles is to help Nature overcome the germs, and such results are indirect and uncertain. Liquezone attacks the germs, wherever they are. And when the germs which cause a disease are destroyed, the disease must end, and forever. That is inevitable.

Not Medicine
 Liquezone is not made by compounding drugs, nor is there alcohol in it. Its virtues are derived solely from gas-largely oxygen gas—by a process requiring immense apparatus and 14 days' time. This process has, for more than 20 years, been the constant subject of scientific and chemical research.
 The result is a liquid that does what oxygen does. It is a nerve food and a blood food—the most helpful thing in the world to begeth. Its effects are exhilarating, vitalizing, purifying. Yet it is a germicide so certain that we publish on every bottle an offer of \$1,000 for a disease germ that it cannot kill. The

1,800,000 People

Have Asked Us to Buy Them a 50c. Bottle of Liquezone.
 We offer to buy the first bottle of Liquezone, and give it free to each sick one who asks it. And we have spent over one million dollars to announce and fulfill this offer. Our object has been to let Liquezone itself show what it can do. A test is better than testimonials, better than argument. In one year, 1,800,000 people have accepted this offer. They have told others what Liquezone does, and the others told others. The result is that millions now use it. It is more widely employed than any medicine ever was—more widely prescribed by the better physicians. And your own neighbors—wherever you are—can tell you of people whom Liquezone has cured.

Excursion Tickets

Now on Sale.
 A handsome World's Fair folder containing complete information, views of buildings, etc., and map of St. Louis, will be sent free on request to
 See local agents for further information.
T. F. GODFREY, Pass. and Ticket Agt., Omaha, Neb.
TOM HUGHES, Traveling Passenger Agent.
H. C. TOWNSEND, General Pass. and Ticket Agent, ST. LOUIS, MO.

October 15th Last Day
Of the Great World's Fair Contest
\$85,500.00 IN CASH PRIZES
 To Those Who Come Nearest to Estimating
THE TOTAL PAID ATTENDANCE AT THE GREAT WORLD'S FAIR
 Paid attendance on opening day, April 30th, was 125,754. Paid attendance during May, 642,025; June, 1,382,863; July, 1,514,738; August, 1,992,248; September, 2,148,035.
TOTAL PAID ATTENDANCE TO OCTOBER 1, 1904, 7,705,686
 Total paid attendance at Chicago World's Fair was..... 21,480,141
 Total paid attendance at Buffalo Pan-American Exposition was..... 5,596,859
 Total paid attendance at Omaha Exposition was..... 1,778,250

WHAT WILL IT BE AT ST. LOUIS WORLD'S FAIR?
 A beautiful album of views of the Fair (price 25 cents) is given to each contestant free.

MISSOURI TRUST COMPANY
 CAPITAL \$2,000,000
 RESERVE FUND \$1,000,000
 This Certificate that the World's Fair Contest Company, Incorporated, has this day deposited with this Company \$75,000.00 in gold, for the payment of the awards in the contest of the total paid attendance at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, 1904, and that said deposit is held in trust by this Company to be paid by it to such contestants, as the Committee on awards may direct.
 Missouri Trust Company of St. Louis, Mo.
 Treasurer, J. J. [Signature]

First Prize, - - - \$25,000.00
Second Prize, - - - 10,000.00
Third Prize, - - - 5,000.00
 Prizes are divided as follows:
 To the nearest estimate..... \$25,000.00
 To the second nearest estimate..... 10,000.00
 To the third nearest estimate..... 5,000.00
 To the fourth nearest estimate..... 2,500.00
 To the fifth nearest estimate..... 1,500.00
 To the sixth nearest estimate..... 1,000.00
 To the next 10 nearest estimates, \$250 each..... 2,500.00
 To the next 20 nearest estimates, \$100 each..... 2,000.00
 To the next 50 nearest estimates, \$50 each..... 2,500.00
 To the next 100 nearest estimates, \$25 each..... 2,500.00
 To the next 200 nearest estimates, \$10 each..... 2,000.00
 To the next 500 nearest estimates, \$5 each..... 2,500.00
 To the next 1000 nearest estimates, \$1 each..... 1,000.00
 Supplementary prizes..... 25,000.00
Total..... \$85,500.00

ESTIMATES (Including an Album) 25c EACH
5 FOR \$1.00. 40 FOR \$5.00

CERTIFICATES AT ALL DRUGGISTS
RICHARDSON DRUG CO., DISTRIBUTING AGENTS, OMAHA, NEB.
 If unable to get your certificate from your druggist, send your estimates direct to us, accompanied by Post-office Order or Money and we will make out your certificates and mail them to you. Address
THE WORLD'S FAIR CONTEST CO., 6900 DELMAR AVENUE, ST. LOUIS, MO.
 ALL ESTIMATES MUST BE RECORDED BY MIDNIGHT OF OCTOBER 15, 1904.
SEE YOUR DRUGGIST TODAY

MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY
ST. LOUIS 1904

WORLD'S FAIR ROUTE

TO ST. LOUIS

Elegant Pullman Sleeping Cars, Reclining Chair Cars, seats free.

EXCURSION TICKETS NOW ON SALE.

A handsome World's Fair folder containing complete information, views of buildings, etc., and map of St. Louis, will be sent free on request to
 See local agents for further information.
T. F. GODFREY, Pass. and Ticket Agt., Omaha, Neb.
TOM HUGHES, Traveling Passenger Agent.
H. C. TOWNSEND, General Pass. and Ticket Agent, ST. LOUIS, MO.

A SKIN OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER.
DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER
 Removes Tan, Pimples, Freckles, North Poles, Black, and Skin Diseases, and gives healthy, glowing beauty. It is the only skin cream that does not contain any harmful ingredients. It is the only skin cream that does not contain any harmful ingredients. It is the only skin cream that does not contain any harmful ingredients.
 The most beautiful of all the skin preparations. For sale by all Druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers. H. L. T. HOPKINS, Prop., 37 East 10th St., St. L.

Did You Have a Headache This Morning?
 Then why don't you get at the root of the trouble and prevent it. Most headaches are brought on because the bowels are not working properly. Constipation often causes headaches.
Shrader's Evaporated Laxative Fig Powder
 is pleasant and easy to take and has the power of gently loosening the bowels and bringing about a natural healthy action.
 Trial size, 10c. Sample Free. Large box, 50c.
Sherman & McConnell Drug Company, Omaha, Distributors.
 For sale by all druggists.