

WOMAN'S SECTION OF THE BEE

True wisdom, laboring to expound, heareth others readily;
False wisdom, sturdily to deny, closeth up her mind to argument.
—Tupper.

Sir, you are very welcome to our house.
It must appear in other ways than words,
Therefore, I scant this breathing courtesy.
—Shakespeare.

A Play in Which Every Child Should Take Part—"Over the Garden Wall"

Note—A play in which the surprising adventures of Anne Onion, Nurse Lady Bug, and Dr. Growem are portrayed. Written for the United States School Garden Army by Alberta Walker.

Scene—The outdoor Garden Hospital. A row of beds with names printed above them and sick vegetables in them. Reading from left to right: Cabbage Bed, Onion Bed, Potato Bed, Beet Bed, Carrot Bed, Squash Bed and Bean Bed. The occupants are in varying positions, some propped up, some lying flat and some having heads bound. All are restless and some are groaning.

Cabbage—Anne Onion, if you don't keep still I shall report you to the nurse.

Onion—How can I keep still when I know that Thrips will be after me again?

Cabbage—What are Thrips compared with the monster Cabbage Worm? I can't sleep without dreaming of the squirming things.

Potato—Your troubles are nothing compared with mine. How would you like to be bitten by beetles?

Bean—You amuse me. Wait until the Aphids bite and you will know what suffering is.

Beet—I'm tired. Let's go to sleep.

(All is quiet. Then the plotters, Thrips, Aphids, Potato Bugs, Cabbage Worms and other pests come from under the beds.)

Thrip—Ha! Ho! Ho! Another delicious supper for me. Where is Anne Onion?

Cabbage Worm—Ha! Ho! Ha! I shall find Cabbage in a moment. How I love to scare him!

Potato Bug—Lead me to the Potato Bed!

Aphid—Ho! Ha! He! I shall take my choice of many. Where is our friend Cutworm?

Thrip—Don't worry about him. He will come after night.

Cabbage Worm—Let's say our prayers and then begin.

Cabbage Worm, **Potato Bug**, **Striped Beetles** and other chewing pests form a magic ring on one side, while Thrips, Aphids and all the sucking pests assemble on the other.)

Chewers—Ho! Ha! He! Creepers are we. Beware! Take care!

Suckers—Ho! Ha! He! Suckers are we! Beware! Take care!

All—Ho! Ha!

Voice of Doctor—So this is the way to Hospital Garden.

Voice of Nurse—Yes, Dr. Growem.

Aphid—I don't like that voice. Thrips—Let's hide.

(The pests all crawl under the beds. Enter Dr. Growem, who is really Uncle Sam, and Nurse Lady Bug.)

Nurse L. B.—I have tried, Dr. Growem, to take care of this garden, but it is really too much for me.

Dr. G.—Have you no help?

Nurse L. B.—Yes, I have an orderly, Hop Toad, and the bird friends do their best; but as you see, we still have plenty of sick.

Dr. G.—Humph! Let me look them over.

Voice of Patients—I'm so sick, doctor! I'm sicker than the rest! (Cries to me—me—me.)

(As they groan, Dr. Growem goes about from one bed to another examining them carefully and shaking his head.)

Dr. G.—Nurse, call my farmers and farmerettes of the School Garden Army. There is much work to be done.

Nurse L. B.—Yes, doctor. (Depart.)

Dr. G. (Rolling up his sleeves)—Now for business.

(Enter a number of farmers and farmerettes carrying buckets, sprayers, hand pumps, and watering cans.)

Dr. G.—Attention all! I find in this garden two classes of pests, those which chew and those which suck. What do we use on the chewers, No. 7?

Number 7—Arsenate of lead, doctor, used in spray.

Cabbage W. (From under Bed)—What's that he says.

Potato Bug—I don't know, but it sounds bad.

Dr. G.—Correct, No. 7, and are you equipped?

Nurse L. B.—Fully, doctor.

Dr. G.—Now, Number 11, your special work will be on the sucking pests. What has youetaioetioixzhi pests. What have you there?

Number 11—A fine kerosene emulsion guaranteed to kill all suckers.

Thrip (In a scared whisper)—What did he say about us?

Aphid—Sh! They'll hear you!

Dr. G.—Are you ready all? Attention! Sprayers lifted! Hand-pumps filled! Watering cans at sides!

(The Garden Army begin spraying everything.)

Vegetables—Stop! You're killing me! This is awful! Mercy on us!

Pests—(From under the Beds)—Ouch! What? Oh, I'm dying! Let me out! I can't get my breath!

Thrips—We're suffocating!

(The confusion grows, then dies away until everything becomes still.)

Dr. G.—Good work, Garden Army nurses! That will do for today.

All (bowing politely)—Yes, doctor.

Dr. G.—Now farmerettes, stay until you straighten up the beds, and clean up the hospital. Nurse Lady Bug, we will leave all in your care.

Nurse L. B.—I'll do my best, doctor.

Dr. G.—And then in a couple of weeks or so my army will come again. Meanwhile do all you can for the patients, and good luck to you! Come, my men (looking at his watch) we have just time to make the next garden before lunch.

CURTAINS.

A Smart Calling Gown



A striking combination of soft blue Jersey and knitted gray Angora, combine to present an informal calling gown that is decided out of the usual. The cuffs, scarf and skirt band are knitted of angora wool and are just those little touches that serve to make a gown distinctive. The pompoms sanely completing the scarf and girdle ends are also made of the wool.

Dancer

Miss Pauline Capps is an attractive dancer who left Thursday evening for Oakland, Cal., where she will attend the Denis-Shaw school of dancing. Miss Capps will be joined by Miss Mary Cooper, next week.

Uncle Rooster Scores Heavily.

Edward M. Fleish of the United States Ford commission was talking in St. Louis about snobishness. "Snobishness penetrates everywhere," he said. "It even penetrates our churches.

"I know an old dorky who got religion last month and decided to join the church. He selected, of course, the richest and handsomest church in town, the church with the finest music and the best preaching.

"Then he called on the pastor and stated his design.

"But the pastor hemmed and hawed. He felt that his fashionable flock wouldn't welcome such an addition as the old dorky. He did want to hurt the old fellow's feelings, however, and finally he said:

"Go home Uncle Rooster. Go home and pray over it. This is an important matter and it should be made a subject of prayer.

"Uncle Rooster went home, and in a few days he was back again.

"Well?" said the divine. "Well, what's the verdict now?"

"Ah prayed an Ah prayed," said Uncle Rooster; "an' de good Lawd He say to me: 'Rooster, mah son, Ah wouldn't bothah mah hand about dat mattah no mo.' Ah've been a-tryin' to git into dat chu'ch massel for de last 29 yeahs an' Ah ain't had no luck, nuther."—Washington Star.

Large in Size.

Redd—They say that a fish never stops growing.

Greene—Well, it hasn't anything on a fish story, at that.—Yonkers State.

Youthful, Beautiful Skin Easy to Have

You may be as healthy as a bird in the nest and still have a poor complexion. Changing seasons and temperatures, winds, dust and dirt, are apt to injure any skin. Even though the general health be good. When these external influences spoil the complexion, the nurse's duty is to remove the spoil by external means. Ordinary mercialized will do this. It will actually absorb the weather-soiled film-skin, a little each day. In a week or two you'll have a brand new complexion, a new skin. The exquisitely beautiful and youthful complexion thus acquired, comes so easily, without harm or discomfort, it's a wonder why any woman should not adopt this simple treatment. Just set aside, apply nightly like cold cream, washing it off mornings. This will not fail in any case. It is the best thing known for freckles, moth patches, liver spots and pimples.—Adv.

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New Way to Remove Hairs Creates Sensation

(Actually Takes Out the Roots)

What beauty specialists regard as one of the most important discoveries in recent years is the effective method of removing superfluous hair. Its great advantage, of course, lies in the fact that it actually removes the root. It does this easily, instantly, harmlessly. Sufferers from the affliction named need no longer despair. The actual hair-roots come out before your very eyes, leaving the skin as smooth and hairless as a babe.

Because it offers such complete relief, a stick of potassium is the most inexpensive thing a woman can buy for the removal of hairy growths. For the same reason druggists are having an enormous demand for it. You can use it with entire safety; it is so harmless one could even eat it without any ill effect.—Adv.

A HAMPOO WORTH TRYING

It is not necessary to shampoo your hair so frequently if it is entirely and properly cleansed each time by the use of a really good shampoo. The easiest to use and quickest drying shampoo that we can recommend to our readers is one that brings out all the natural beauty of the hair and may be employed at very little expense, by dissolving a teaspoonful of canthox, which can be obtained from any druggist's, in a cup of hot water. This makes a full cup of shampoo liquid, enough so it is easy to apply it to all the hair instead of just to the top of the head. This, when rubbed into the scalp and onto every strand of hair, chemically dissolves all impurities. It is very soothing and cooling in its action, as well as beneficial to both scalp and hair. After rinsing out the lather so created, you will find the scalp is fresh, clean and free from dandruff, while the hair dries quickly and evenly, developing a bright luster and a soft fluffiness that makes it seem very heavy.

New Hair After Baldness

If this should meet the eye of anyone who is losing or is bald, let it be known that KOTAIKO, containing keratin bear oil and other potent ingredients, is wonderfully successful. Hair grown in many cases when all else failed. Get a box at any busy pharmacy or write for free brochure to J. Hart Brittain, BQ-701, Station F, New York City.—Adv.

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Personals

Capt. Phillip McCullough, who has recently returned from France and received his discharge, is now with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. McCullough, before returning to Minneapolis.

Millard Rogers has returned from Princeton Preparatory school.

Edmund Booth, who recently returned from abroad, is now in the east to attend his class reunion at Dartmouth college.

Miss Margaret Spalding has returned from Chicago, where she has been specializing in voice.

Mrs. F. P. Kirkwood, who is in the east, will join her son, Burdette, who has recently returned from abroad. They are expected home next week.

Lieut. Drexel Silbensen, who has been abroad for several years, returned home the first of the week.

Maj. and Mrs. Robert Burns have returned from Excelsior Springs.

William F. Nicholson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Nicholson, has been elected to the editing staff of "The Dartmouth," the journal of Dartmouth college.

Mrs. John Trinder expects to leave soon for the east to join Colonial Trinder, regular army medical corps, who has been overseas for two years.

Mrs. D. H. Wheeler will leave next week for Burlington Junction, Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sprague are spending two weeks at Atlantic City and New York. Mrs. Francis Ferns accompanied them as far as Chicago.

Miss Esther Stamats of Chicago is spending the week end here with Miss Mabel Hall.

Walter Preston returned the first of the week from Andover to spend the vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Preston.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Howell have taken the N. P. Dodge home at 204 South Forty-ninth street for the summer.

Mrs. Frank B. Johnson and Miss Jeanette expect to leave soon for Ogonquit, Maine.

Mr. Byron Hastings, Mr. John Robbins, Mr. S. C. Conklin, Mr. Leo Bozel and Mr. C. F. Harrison have left for Atlantic City.

Miss Doris Stevens is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stevens.

Miss Virginia Crofoot and Miss Gertrude Koehnig have returned home from Vassar college.

Mrs. W. A. Pixley and Miss Virginia are at Hotel Englewood, West Yarmouth, Mass., where they will spend the summer. Mr. Pixley is staying at the Fontaine during their absence.

Mrs. Louis Nash will leave soon for the east to spend the summer at Cape Cod and in the Berkshires.

A daughter was born Thursday June 19, to Mr. and Mrs. Val J. Peters at St. Joseph hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Kennedy, O. A. Kennedy and Mrs. Mollie Reed Goedecke motored to Fairfax, Mo. to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McMurphy, James Thompson and Miss Ada McMurphy, who is leaving June 23 for Korea, Japan. Miss McMurphy has spent several years in Korea as a missionary.

Miss Polly Goodnow of Keen, N. H., is the guest of Miss Angeline Rush, Miss Goodnow and Miss Ruth attended Rogers Hall at Lowell, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. George Laier, who have been at Hot Springs, Va., are expected home this week.

Mr. Robert Stout and Mr. Ware Hall are in the east to attend the class reunions at Amherst college and Yale university.

John Crawford Knox, son of Mrs.

What Makes Men of Blood and Iron? Men of Stamina, Force and Success—Men Who Lead The Way

Physician Explains Secret of Strong Nerves, Keen Action, Brains and Great Physical Energy—says
Nuxated Iron Helps Put Strength and Energy into the Veins of Men

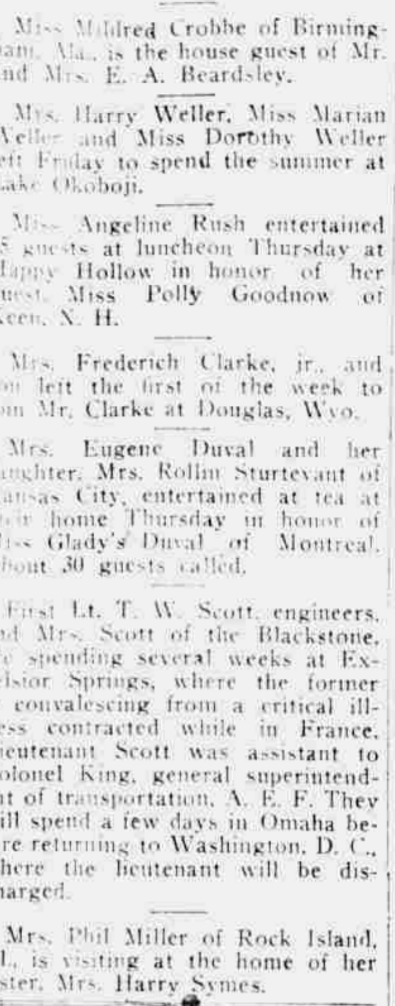
It is the men of blood and iron on a job with the war-hardened fellows returning from camp and field, who will force ahead in the business and political life of the country today. Living in the open, eating coarse foods and leading regular lives have made blood rich in iron for these strong, healthy, vigorous specimens of manhood. But no such opportunity for building up the health is open to thousands of men and women in civil life whose wearing tasks and iron-overworked foot sap their energy and make them weak, anemic and run-down and often cause their blood to literally starve for want of iron.

In commenting upon the probability of building up a stronger race of people by increasing the supply of iron in their blood, Dr. George H. Baker, formerly Physician and Surgeon, Monmouth Memorial Hospital of New Jersey, says: "Iron is absolutely necessary to change food into living tissue, muscle and brain. Without iron there can be no strong, red, and unless this strength-giving iron is obtained from the food we eat it must be supplied in some form that is easily absorbed and assimilated. Refined foods and modern methods of cooking have robbed us of much of the iron which Nature intended we should receive. For supplying this deficiency and increasing the red blood corpuscles, I know of nothing more effective than organic iron—Nuxated Iron.

If you are not strong or well you owe it to yourself to make the following test: See how long you can walk before you feel tired. Next take two five-grain tablets of ordinary Nuxated Iron from three times per day after meals for two weeks. Then test your strength again and see how much you have gained.

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How to write now for FREE BROCHURE to Bureau Company, No. 501, Station F, New York City.

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Mr. Joe N. Herndon, 1645 Twenty-fifth St., Sacramento, Cal., writes, "I am using Cadomene Tablets and find a great improvement has been brought about in two days. Every package is guaranteed satisfactory to the purchaser.—Adv.

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