In Women's Interests.

Styles in Buttons.

Buttons for the most part are large and flat though some are slightly conical. Large buttons will be used almost entirely on tailor-made suits, but so ornate are they that they will be ornamental rather than useful and other modes of fastening will be employed. A new button suitable for black costumes is covered with silk or soft woolen fabric with knots of a gay color embroidered on it with button-hole silk. Very beautiful buttons are made of onyx and malachite and jasper and these are surrounded with narrow metal rims. For white or very light materials, crystal buttons are very effective. These are also large and flat with metal rims and a delicate design in silver or gold. The bead button is a pretty novelty formed of small cut beads inclosed in an encircling rim, the beads either matching the costume in color or of cut steel, gold or silver, and the embroidered button with a design worked in colored silks on a light background is always pretty and effective.

Blouses and Skirts.

Blouses, of course, have ever been first favorites for any easy change, but with a white skirt, do let them be white, and with a black, black. If you desire a contrast, little silk coatees of pompadour chine are charming, and may be as violently different as you please—Acajou pink over a white lace skirt, and so on—but the minute basque makes tout la difference, and the blouse independent is for the morning hours alone.

For these same morning hours, however, several washing skirts will be indispensable. There should be at least one of woolen, or silk and wool, that the chills and ills of climbing may be avoided. But since in most continental places the washing is excellently done and speedily returned, the stock taken of either blouses or underwear need not be large.

Good Points of Bolero.

The war between the redingote and the bolero, and the whole question of long and short coats should be settled with a great deal of consideration for the figure. The bolero suits the majority of figures, or at least there is some one of the numerous forms of it to which most figures can be accommodated. A good waist and the hip curve of a good form are never seen to better advantage than when set off by the trim neatness of Zouave shapes and the little mess jacket, as the longer varieties of it are called across the water.

Trimmings.

Taffeta trimmings will by no means disappear this winter. Embroideries will be profusely used, and a good many new oriental trimmings have been introduced. Then another feature consists of embroideries of all shades placed on bands of velvet, while old-world beaded trimmings in various colors will hold their own. And here, again, anything that is really good in the way of heirlooms of the past can be pressed into service of modern fashion.

Hat Ornamentation.

Nearly all of the new hats show but little trimming about the crown or upper brim. It is massed under the brim and chiefly where the hat is lifted and rolled. Often the only trimming seen on the crown is a bit of velvet ribbon and perhaps an ornament. Long plumes, however, when used, are attached to the crown or upper brim, and the ends are carried over and under the brim. Tips, of course, are caught in clusters against the bandeau.

Dainty Parisian Handkerchiefs.

The Parisian mouchoir of the moment is a dainty affair carried out in the finest kind of handkerchief linen beautifully hemstitched by hand in a narrow hem. In one corner is placed a flower emblematic of the fair owner's name or a favorite blossom such as a rose, violet or poppy. In the petals of this posy the name is embroidered in colors.

Beige cloth, coat and skirt, with eyelet-hole embroidery. Blouse of chiffon of same shade and darker velvet belt.

Skirts in Circular Model.

The question of skirts is most popularly answered in the circular model cut with a seam at both front and back to prevent sagging. There also is a three decker or triple skirt, which is extremely good in tailor modes, especially when topped off with the bolero. One of the pretty novelty skirts is a circular pattern finished with a row of buttons the full length of the front seam. These are even graduated in some instances from smaller ones at the top to large sizes at the bottom, which is an effect made possible only by covering the molds, which are among the most popular style of button trimmings.

Smart Little Coat.

Serge and broadcloth coats are much worn by the woman of fashion as also by the little people, and the one shown here is easy of construction and decidedly new. Three inverted box plait stitches in slot-seam effect give fullness to back and front. The jaunty little strap in back defines the waist line. Fancy cuffs and collars are the only adornment and either of these may be omitted if desired.

Silk might also serve as material. In the medium size 2½ yards of 44-inch fabric is needed.

To Tempt the Palate.

A dash of pepper, a pinch of salt, a suspicion of garlic, a dust of paprika, aye, there's the secret that makes the mouth water. When fixing a devilled dish don't forget to add some of the mixture of pepper, mustard, etc., before cooking. Too often it is deemed sufficient when it is added after the cooking, and in many cases a chop, a bone or kidney is devilled by nothing but a slight sprinkling of cayenne pepper after it is cooked. A kidney should invariably be peppered before it is cooked, and in the case of bones, such as drumsticks of chickens or turkey, some of the mixture should be inserted in the meat itself.

Reflection from Paris.

Over in Paris Worth is showing bolero, made entirely of braid, to be worn with the same colored broadcloth skirt, elaborately trimmed with similar braid. These are a novelty, but extremely chic. The same house is also showing a navy blue cheviot model having short bolero fronts and long directoire skirts in the back, trimmed, as they mostly are, with braid, collar, and cuffs of velvet, studded almost solid with green. Buttons like this, and a tiny piping of green in front, completes a very smart and practical coat. The skirt, as so many of them are, is a plain circular one.

The New Broadcloths.

Probably the most startling change in fabrics comes in the new broadcloth.

One can hardly recognize the standby of many generations. We have been used to sheen and full finish, thick and thin weaves, but the new broadcloths are in small plaids. You can get a plain one if you ask for it, but you will be shown all the novelties first.

The plaids are very small and the broadcloth is of dull finish. The preferred color is gray and a deep ecru, which sounds queerer than it looks. These will be used especially for the smartest street suits.

Blue and White Suit.

Tremendously chic for a youthful figure is a coat and skirt of blue and white striped serge. At the head of the hem of the jupe are laid oblong motifs made from strips of the material joined in points at the middle. A band of this same trimming outlines the collarless neck and extends down to the left bust. From this point the jacket buttons diagonally over to the right, each side of the coat sloping off to the underarm seam at the waist line to reveal a pointed satin girdle. A tight-fitting peplum passes around the back and curves up gently to meet the edges of the coat.

Baked Eggs With White Sauce.

Baked eggs—Six hard-boiled eggs, one cupful bread crumbs. White sauce—One tablespoonful butter, one and one-half tablespoonfuls flour, one cupful milk, one-quarter teaspoonful salt, one-half saltspoonful paprika. Make the white sauce. Slice eggs and put one layer in buttered earthenware dish, then pour in enough white sauce to cover the eggs and sprinkle bread crumbs on thickly. Repeat until all the eggs are used. Be sure to have thick layer of crumbs on top. Bake in slow oven till golden brown, or about twenty minutes.

Cross-Matched Colors.

The newest effect in the fall color schemes is going to be known as the cross-matching of colors. In this new mode there will be used some of the most peculiar combinations imaginable. In the hands of the novice color combinations will suffer much, but herein will lie the real power of the artist in creating novel and at the same time harmonious effects.

Russian Tart.

Bake an open crust, and fill with whipped cream sweetened a little and flavored with vanilla. Sprinkle this with grated cocoanut and dot with bits of currant jelly.

SHREWD SCHEMES OF ANIMALS.

Devices Which Show They Come Pretty Close to Thinking.

They were talking about instinct in animals. "I saw an exhibition of greediness and cunning by a horse," said one of them. "There were two old dirt wagon horses that had stopped for the noon meal. The driver had emptied a portion of oats into a wheelbarrow set at the head of the two horses, who still remained in the traces. The horses were to eat out of the common mess.

"Old Mr. Bay Horse, who evidently was a veteran in the dirt wagon line and possessor of a good appetite, would grab a mouthful of oats and splutter them out on the ground on his side of the wheelbarrow. After he had collected quite a pile on the ground he commenced on the common stock, and when he and his companion had cleaned out the wheelbarrow old Mr. Bay Horse turned to his private store on the ground, while his companion, from the other side of the wagon pole, looked hungrily on, but could do nothing.

"I was traveling in the mosquito country last month," said the other, "and the mosquitos, were terrible. They attacked cattle and live stock and would drive them frantic. At one place a farmer was burning brush in the field, and I noticed a dozen cows and horses clustered in the lee of the smoke made by the burning brush. They would move around as the wind shifted, always keeping in the smoke drift, where, of course, no mosquito could live. And the animals stood with closed eyes, too."

LEARNED LESSON TOO READILY.

Young Doctor Was One of Those Who Profited by Advice.

When the old doctor met the young physician who used to be his assistant he inquired how he was prospering. The young man poured out a tale of woe, and said he had very few patients and they never paid their bills. Whereupon the old man told him to cheer up and all would come out right in the end.

"And by all means," cautioned the veteran medico, "do not be so candid with every one as you have been to me about your lack of success. Remember that the recording angel keeps a large sponge with which to wipe out the white lies young doctors employ in telling the laity about the large practices they enjoy."

A few weeks later the old man again met the young physician and asked him how he was getting along. The young doctor at once began to rattle off a list of cases he was treating which far exceeded that under the care of half a dozen medical men who had been in the business for many years. The old man listened patiently until the young doctor subsided, when he remarked:

"But I didn't tell you to lie to me."

To Help Women from Cars.

As the girl alighted from the trolley car she turned to her escort approvingly. "Do you know you are a man in a thousand?" she said.

"I'm delighted to hear it," he answered radiantly.

"I mean about helping a girl off a car," she said hastily. "You are the first man, but one, who has helped me off the car properly for a year. Men generally grab a woman by the elbow and hoist her shoulder high in the air. That makes her look awkward and feel cross. Or else they take hold of her arm with such a grip that it hurts, rumples her sleeve and pulls it up from her wrist. Sometimes they grab her hand, and she has urgent need of both hands to hold on to her skirt and to the side of the car. Now, all she desires is that they gently but firmly slip one hand under her arm simply to steady her, help her to keep her balance, and that's all. And that's what you did."

"Well, who's the other man?" inquired her escort.

"Oh, that's Jack," she replied, blushingly. "We're engaged."

Would Find Him Again.

"Pardon me, madam," says the attendant in the depot, "you seem to be in distress."

The woman addressed turns her melancholy eyes upon the attendant, and replies:

"I am."

"Is there any way in which I might be of assistance?"

"I don't know. I've lost my husband, and——"

"Permit me to offer my condolences. Into each life some sorrow must come."

"Save your condolence for him when I get hold of him. We were sitting here waiting for the train to go home, and a comic opera troupe went through the station and one of them was a big, fat blonde, and my husband got up and said he was going to get a drink of water, and that was an hour and a half ago, and——Save your sympathy, young man, save it for Jabez Smith of Mooresville, Pennsylvania, who will be in sore need of comforting words within ten minutes after he begins to make excuses to me."

Had to Wake Up to Find Out.

The following is told of an elderly gentleman, known as Uncle Zeke, on the West Side:

While stopping at a certain hotel in the southern part of the state he called at the office one morning, and the following conversation took place:

"Landlord, the durn cats in this house made so much noise last night that I couldn't sleep a minute."

The landlord laughingly replied: "Why didn't you get up and put them out, Zeke?"

"Well," said Uncle Zeke, "I didn't know they was there till morning."—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Giving Good Cheer.

Don't attempt to cheer another who has had to face defeat,
By describing your successes; don't expect, when you repeat
With unhidden pride the story of your well-earned, splendid rise,
That flush of sudden gladness will illuminate his eyes.

If you wish to cheer the brother who is halting in distress
Cease a moment to remember the great talents you possess—
For a moment cease to wonder at your wisdom, if you can,
And enlarge upon the greatness that is in the other man.

—S. E. Kiser.

FROM THE FOUNTAIN OF WEALTH.

Money has always been a visible product of methods. In the first century A. D., under the emperors Augustus Cæsar and Tiberius in Rome, the property of criminals was confiscated and converted into money, which was lent free of interest to those poor who could offer security for twice the amount they wanted to borrow.

"It was in the second century after Christ that the Roman custom obtained in Rome of permitting slaves to deposit extra earnings to create a fund for the final purchase of their freedom.

"Legion (Regimental) savings banks were also provided under the Roman emperors for the accommodation of the soldiers.

Copper was the first metal used in important money transactions, the Roman "as" being originally a pound of copper, just as the modern English pound sterling was originally a pound of silver in the time of William the Conqueror (in the 11th century), although to-day the silver pound sterling is only about five-eights of a pound in weight.

The word "coinage" comes from the Latin cuneus, a wedge or die with which to stamp the metal.

The oldest coins have a stamp on but one side.

Gold arrow heads, gold knives and swords, gold rings and bracelets and golden chains were made long before gold was used as money. However, gold was used as money in China as early as 2257 B. C., but was not in common use, that is to say, the debtor could not be compelled to pay it.

The permanent use of gold as legal money cannot be traced back farther than the time of the Emperor Julius Cæsar in Rome in the first century B. C.

For the next thirteen hundred years, i. e., until the Roman empire ended with the fall of Constantinople in 1204 A. D., no prince or Pope, or other potentate within the Roman empire (which meant pretty much all of the civilized world), was allowed to coin any gold, except the Roman emperors.

The coinage of gold was reserved as a sacred prerogative by the emperor of Rome as chief of the Roman state and high priests of the Roman religion.

Money was sometimes legally debased. The Roman denarius, for instance, was first coined in Rome at the rate of six coins out of an ounce of silver; in B. C. 216 seven were coined out of an ounce of silver; in 45 A. D., under Augustus Caesar, there were eight to the ounce; under Nero, eight and one-half to the ounce; under Hadrian, nine to the ounce; under Galien, fourteen to the ounce, and by the year 475 A. D. every bit of silver was gone and the denarius was made entirely of copper.

The Latin name for money, pecunia, is derived from pecus, a flock, and it is probable that the English word "fee" is connected etymologically with the German word Vieh, meaning cattle.

Cattle were also used as money in early colonial days in our own country. We find a law passed by the Colony of Massachusetts in 1658 ordering that no man should pay taxes in lank cattle. At this time tobacco was used as money in Virginia.

REAL AMERICANS IN KENTUCKY.

Whole Counties Without a Resident of Foreign Birth.

"There are counties in Kentucky where there is not a single resident of foreign birth," declared R. B. Baker of Louisville, according to the Milwaukee Sentinel. "The residents are the descendants of the old families who came to Kentucky when that state was known as the 'dark and bloody ground' and who fought to make the state what it is to-day. They have no land to sell to foreigners, they have no business to do with them, therefore the foreign population settles elsewhere. I presume the same conditions of affairs will be found in these same counties fifty years from now.

"Not anywhere else in this country can there be found a settlement which is more truly American. When you stop to consider the number of nationalities one meets gathered together in almost every part of the country, the way these Kentuckians have managed to keep to themselves is little less than marvelous. Kentucky is unlike any other state in the union, anyway. In two counties there they have never held a coroner's inquest. They have a coroner in each county, but they contend that it is not necessary to hold an inquest over the remains of a man who is killed if you know how he was killed. They always know how the dead ones are killed. In these same counties I do not believe they have ever held court without a company or two of militia. The people are not assassins, but they have so long been accustomed to settling their own troubles with the rifle and the shotgun that they cannot accustom themselves to the vengeance of the law in place of that of the individual."

Old-Time Irish Gentleman Dead.

Robert Jasper Martin, J. P., who recently died, was one of the fine old Irish gentlemen who inspired Lever's novels and was both writer and composer of "Ballyhooley" and "Killaloo" and other famous songs. He was a Galway squire of immemorial family, a brilliant raconteur and prince of diners-out. His favorite anecdote was the one recounting the way he managed to get a conservative elected by telling his tenants that he had "made more money out of one rotten song than he had from them in his whole lifetime" and that he thought they ought to vote for his friend, which they did. His proudest reminiscence was that a British army had marched into a conquered town—said to be Khartoum—to the tune of "Killaloo."

Calls English Women Frivolous.

A writer in the Standard of London goldly asserts that the intellectual level of English women has been lowered in the last fifty or sixty years and bases his conclusion on a statement that English women nowadays read only the lighter forms of literature. They read French novels and plays and sensational English fiction generally. Their grandmothers, he declares used to read Scott's poems and romances, and they also read history for its own sake. Such girls now would regularly read Freeman, Froude, Carlyle and Stubbs.

Her Awful Threat.

On the sand at Windsor Beach a little girl had a dipper full of water, with which she wet the sand and built marvelous things.

The water in the dipper was drawn into a hollow handle, according to the habit of dippers, and, overbalancing the bowl, tipped it over. When this had gone on at intervals of nearly an hour, the little girl got angry. She sat up and put the dipper down hard. Then she said threateningly:

"If you do that again, dipper, I'll cut your tail off and make a basin of you!"—Chicago Inter Ocean.

King Edward's Oldest Subject.

George Fletcher is believed to be the oldest subject of King Edward. He was born on April 28, 1788, and lives in a cottage in Kiley, near Pomeroy, in County Tyrone, Ireland, and has lived in it for more than 10 years.

State Repurchases Estates.

For the purposes of closer settlement, the government of South Australia has introduced a bill for the compulsory repurchase by the State of estates valued at more than £20,000.

ORATORY HAS TO BE PAID FOR:

The Money Value of Noise and Silence in Parliament.

A Belgian statistician has amused himself by calculating the cost to the country of parliamentary oratory, and that of noise, and even of silence in parliament, for, according to him, each second of a sitting costs the same amount, and silence is paid for, during the sittings, as dearly as speech, says the Philadelphia Ledger. He calculates that each hour of the sittings of the Belgian chamber costs 7,286 francs, each minute 121.43 francs and each second something more than 2 francs. Starting from this basis he calculates that the words of the president at the opening of each sitting, "Gentlemen, the sitting has commenced," costs about 5 francs. A laugh, for which, when uttered in his presence, he could find no reason, was fined by him to cost 6 francs 10 centimes. "Marks of approval on many benches" cost as much as £2 or £3; a suitably "prolonged movement" cannot be produced at less than 18 or 25 francs. "Ironical cheers at the left" are exceedingly costly, while "loud approval at the right" runs to a price beyond all reason. He notes that a few days ago the applause from the government benches at the end of a speech of the railway minister cost exactly 65 francs 45 centimes, and that a military question, which was occupied by three indifferent speakers, cost 28,679.50 francs, or close on to £1,000. Patti could be heard in Brussels for such a sum, he declares; or grand opera, claque and all, be had for less!

Recipe for a World.

Take one man, a woman and a garden. Add an apple and a good fresh snake. Stir gently until the pot begins to boil, then drain off the apple, and keep your children. Simmer on a slow fire, then put on ice. Alternate between the two extremes, giving the whole a good, sound basting when needed, turning slowly in a proper space. Keep adding time until the mass is of the consistency of a mud pie covered with ants. Multiply the inhabitants and garnish with villages, towns, cities and empires. Now introduce a little theology and enough devil sauce to spice. Keep adding battle, murder, sudden death and a good layer of cant. Put plenty of salt in the water and sprinkle with bad society. When your world is finished throw it in the fire and begin all over again.—Leesburg (Ohio) Buckeye.

Try the Soothing Penance.

Did it ever occur to you that your unruly child is probably in a highly excited condition and that it may be partly due to this that he persists in seemingly sheer obstinacy to your commands? A whipping at such a time does more harm than good. Instead, by making him lie down on the bed as a punishment, he will calm his nerves, give him a rest, and afford him an opportunity to think. Most children have a sensitive, nervous organization. They are ten times more likely to be good if kept in a calm and serene mental atmosphere.—Chicago Journal.

Diplomat as Well as Artist.

The late Walter Smith, the artist, was busily engaged upon the portrait of a member of Boston's 400, a lady severely plain in feature, but as none vanity in that respect was well known.

A visitor to the studio remarked: "You haven't caught Mrs. Beacon Street's expression at all!"

"No," replied the painter, "but I flatter myself I've caught her notion of her expression."

Motor Law in Bavaria.

A motorist in Bavaria has had to appear before the authorities at Munich on the ground that he had used a trumpet to give warning of his approach, instead of the more usual horn, blown by rubber "pear." He argued that, though the law stated that a horn was necessary, it did not define how the horn was to be blown. After a long discussion he was acquitted.

Duchess is Sporty.

The Duchess of Newcastle is a great driver, angler, shot and judge of dogs.

MOURNING THAT WAS SINCERE.

Loss of Mrs. L. B. Smith Evidently Was Deeply Felt.

The following appeared in a Maine newspaper a few years ago, only the names of the parties being changed:

"Oh, how we miss dear Mrs. L. B. Smith, whom death has so recently taken from our midst! There was no one lady at the village whose loss would have been felt by so large a circle of friends as hers, for she was a dressmaker of extensive patronage and noteworthy proficiency. It will be a long time before we get accustomed to living without her. Why she was taken from us in one of the questions in the long list only to be answered in eternity. She leaves a companion, a sister and a brother. The beautiful home is so lonely without her beautiful presence there, we would quote a remark from Undertaker Jones. When he had finished his task he gazed for a moment into the casket, and then, turning away, he said: 'That is the handsomest corpse I ever prepared for burial.' She has a father, mother and sister in the spirit land. We trust they are an unbroken band, waiting to welcome the remaining ones as the death angel pilots them to the other shore."

Brittany Marriage Custom.

Conspicuous among the adornments of the bridal feast in Brittany is an artistic and elaborate butter structure as fanciful and elegant as the most beautiful bridal cake, and into this structure the guests stick split sticks bearing coins of gold or silver.

Mother of Twenty Children.

Terre Haute, Ind., dispatch: Mrs. Clara Krauss, Coal City, became the mother of her twentieth child. Mrs. Krauss is 41 years old and has been married twenty-five years. There are no twins in her family.

Ask Your Neighbors.

Gelatt, Pa., Nov. 6th (Special)—Mrs. H. W. Steers, a well respected resident of Gelatt, tells in convincing words, what Dodd's Kidney Pills have done for her. She says:

"I was a great sufferer from Rheumatism, caused through my Kidneys being out of order. I was subject to it for years. It would take me without warning, and while the attack lasted I was so lame I could not get around. So I had to send for Dodd's Kidney Pills. I took them for three days, but didn't feel much benefit, but on the fourth day I noticed a great change, the lameness in my back was gone, and the pains I used to suffer were less. I kept on with Dodd's Kidney Pills and now I am glad to say I have no lameness nor pain of any kind. I feel as if I could do what Rheumatism was: I shall never be without Dodd's Kidney Pills in the house, and I bless the day I first heard of them."

Shock to Physiognomists.

Dr. Barnardo, the great London child saver, was once discussing crime and criminals with a Scotland Yard expert and expressed his disbelief in the theories of heredity and criminal physiognomy. He produced two photographs of two well-known men and showed the faces only to the expert. "One," he said, "is that of a once notorious criminal and the other is that of a notably good man. Tell me which is which." Without hesitation the expert designated some of the photographs as that of the notorious criminal. Dr. Barnardo was triumphant. The expert criminologist had chosen the photograph of an archbishop of Canterbury.

Cause for Rejoicing.

The Pall Mall Gazette rejoices in the fact that Canada is a "chip of the old block," because a steamship, with supplies for the Hudson bay mounted police, has been kept waiting at St. Johns for weeks while the police department and ministry of marine settle a dispute as to whica shall control her movements.

Catch Fish With Poison.

The natives of Guam used to catch fish by poisoning them with the juice of the fruit of a tree known as the Barringtonia speciosa. The Spanish government forbade this wasteful method, but since the island has passed under American control it has come into use again.

OLD FASHIONED FARE

Hot Biscuits, Griddle-Cakes, Pies and Puddings.

The food that made the fathers strong is sometimes unfit for the children under the new conditions that our changing civilization is constantly bringing in. One of Mr. Bryan's neighbors in the great state of Nebraska writes:

"I was raised in the South, where hot biscuits, griddle-cakes, pies and puddings are eaten at almost every meal, and by the time I located in Nebraska I found myself a sufferer from indigestion and its attendant ills—distress and pains after meals, an almost constant headache, dull, heavy sleepiness by day and sleeplessness at night, loss of flesh, impaired memory, etc., etc.

"I was rapidly becoming incapacitated for business, when a valued friend suggested a change in my diet, the abandonment of heavy, rich stuff and the use of Grape-Nuts food. I followed the good advice and shall always be thankful that I did so.

"Whatever may be the experience of others, the beneficial effects of the change were apparent in my case almost immediately. My stomach, which had rejected other food for so long, took to Grape-Nuts most kindly; in a day or two my headache was gone, I began to sleep healthfully and before a week was out the scales showed that my lost weight was coming back. My memory was restored with the renewed vigor that I felt in body and mind. For three years now Grape-Nuts food has kept me in prime condition, and I propose it shall for the rest of my days.

"And by the way, my 2½ year old baby is as fond of Grape-Nuts as I am, always insists on having it. It keeps her as healthy and hearty as they make them." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. There's a reason.

Read the little book "The Road to Wellville" in pkgs.

GRATIFYING PRAISE.

Letter from Marcus Mayer, the Great Patron of Music and Drama.

Marcus R. Mayer, who brought to America Mme. Patti, Duse, Salvini, Coquelin and other famous singers and actors, writes:

Gentlemen: I wish as many suffering men and women as I can reach to know the excellence of Doan's Kidney Pills. I was greatly benefited by this remedy and know it cured several who had kidney trouble so badly they were agonized with pain in the back, head and loins, rheumatic attacks and urinary disorders. I am glad to recommend such a deserving remedy.

(Signed) MARCUS R. MAYER.

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

London Bathers.

Bathers at borough private baths in London last year numbered 2,316,233; at the swimming baths, 2,568,502.

CAPT. GRAHAM'S CURE.

Sores on Face and Back—Tried Many Doctors Without Success—Gives Thanks to Cuticura.

Captain W. S. Graham, 1321 Eoff St., Wheeling, W. Va., writing under date of June 14, '04, says: "I am so grateful I want to thank God that a friend recommended Cuticura Soap and Ointment to me. I suffered for a long time with sores on my face and back. Some doctors said it had blood poison, and others that I had barbers' itch. None of them did me any good, but they all took my money. My friends tell me my skin now looks as clear as a baby's, and I tell them all that Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment did it."

The healthy woman can bear adversity with calmness. The sickly woman can not enjoy prosperity.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Sisters and Brothers.

Don't snub your brothers. They are lovely things to have around, if only treated half-way decently. Unfortunately, girls forget that brothers also grow up, and they go on treating them as if they were boys. This leads to friction, and very often disagreeable repartee, when it is least wanted, and is most disagreeable.—New York Press.

Autoist Awaits Verdict.

Paris, cablegram: Elliot Fitch Shepard, son of the late Col. E. F. Shepard, of New York, was tried for killing a girl with his auto Aug. 28. The court deferred decision.

CONSTIPATION AND STOMACH TROUBLE CAN BE CURED

J. S. Janssen, President of the Milwaukee Retail Druggists' Association,

Talks on the Dangers of Constipation and Stomach Trouble.

"Have you noticed the large number of cases of typhoid fever lately?" said Mr. J. S. Janssen to a Daily News representative. "To my notion typhoid fever, malarial fever, appendicitis and many kindred complaints are the results of constipation, which in many cases is allowed by the patient to run along without proper treatment. You will remember when you were a child and the doctor was called, his first prescription was a dose of castor oil! All physicians know the value of having the bowels thoroughly opened. People, when they grow up, allow constipation to become chronic through lack of attention. Constipation is the failure of the bowels to carry off the undigested food, which collects in the alimentary canal and there decays, generating poisonous disease germs. These germs find their way into the blood by means of which they are carried to every tissue. The fever thus created affects not only the lungs, kidneys, stomach, heart and nervous system, but in fact any organ of the body is liable to break down as a result. The blood becomes thin and watery, the sufferer loses in flesh and strength. Castor oil and pills will not cure an affliction like this. Something more than a laxative is needed. There are many physics on the market and we sell a great many, having probably the most popular store of the kind in the city. No one often tells about manufactured medicine, but the high esteem in which Mull's Grape Tonic is held by the drug and medical fraternity has impressed me and I know from actual experience right here in our store that Mull's Grape Tonic cures constipation and stomach trouble permanently and permanently. Mull's Grape Tonic is not a physic, but it immediately clears the bowels of the decaying food because of its peculiarly strengthening effects it exerts over the organs of the digestive system. As a tonic it is superior to the nauseating cod liver oil compounds. It builds flesh faster and creates strength quicker than any other preparation known to medical science. The ingredients are positively harmless, made mainly from crushed grapes and fruits. Although a full bottle is taken at a time, no inconvenience would result. I only wish that people paid more attention to these little details which in neglected cases begin, sing are of so slight importance, but which grow in magnitude until the most serious trouble and home disaster follows. Special heed on the constitution. There is really nothing easier to take than Mull's Grape Tonic. I hope you, through the influence of your paper, can bring the readers to a sense of the gravity of allowing constipation to become chronic."

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CONSUMPTION