

FOR THE FAIR SEX.

Getting married in New York, that is getting married in anything like style—costs money. A writer who has given the matter considerable study...

A Ball in Peru. High-toned society in Peru must be rather free-and-easy, judging from the description of a ball given in honor of the new American minister...

A Large Billiard table in the center of the court was decorated with flowers; a corner was a huge bouquet of flowers...

Fashionable Elegance in Paris. There is no city in the world that has grown to such refinement in personal belongings and in the arts of the toilet as Paris...

The Underclothing used in the day-time, instead of being folded as formerly, a custom considered the very pink of neatness and order...

Button gloves are no longer fashionable. Feather bustles bid fair to be much worn. Bright colored strips and checks are again in favor.

Diadem wreaths for the hair will certainly be worn with ball togues. Hand gowns are again used in combination in fashionable toilets.

English pleasant fringes predominate among feather trimmings in millinery. Fringed gloves and ties are also very popular.

Readily plish is one of the novelties made into wide galleon for trimming great cloaks of black satin or broad velvet.

may be simply indicated in colored gold, or may be encased and set with diamonds. A new thing in bridal garter is the combination of locust flowers and the conventional orange blossom.

Cloak laps made of Roman gold and lapis lazuli are very fashionable. The stone is of a dark blue color, not to be confused with the lapis lazuli that the much valued pigment called ultramarine is made.

Whipping in the Old-Time School. A public school fifty years ago was a very different affair from what it is now.

Upon my word, when I think of the whipping that went on day after day in the old Mayhew School, I am astonished at it. Yet, with the variety of corporal punishment so freely bestowed, there was a certain sort of steady element, a grim humor which did not always command the perception of him who received the flagellation.

At this moment there exists in Lithuania, on the estate of M. Le Comte de..., a porcine animal passing his life in the most happy and contented conditions. But that pig had a "happy thought," he appealed to the sentiment of "Noblesse Oblige," and well deserved his freedom, for destined in early life to be a pig, which is a special note of prohibition at a Polish dinner table, the little animal, escaping from his masters by some fortunate chance, contrived to get refuge at the feet of his master.

The Judgments of Women. In a conversation we once held with an eminent minister of the church, he made the following observation: "We will say nothing of the manner in which the sex usually conduct an argument; but the intuitive judgments of women are often more to be relied upon than the reasoning of men."

A Mexican Hotel. The following sketch presents a marked contrast between the Mexican hotels of the United States, and those of the old world.

Origin of an Arab Proverb. The proverbs of a people are often illustrated by or take their rise in stories of a humorous character, and Arab proverbs are no exception to this rule.

A Melodic Cat. I knew a cat, many years ago—a black Tom—rather heavy and dull in his ways for the most part, who had been bred into a comparatively young cat of distinction.

Joseph Bara, the Child Hero. The statue of the child hero, Joseph Bara, has been erected in the church square at Palaiseau, on which cluster of the Coules, in which he was born and reared, looks down. Joseph Bara's father was a woodranger on the estate of a nobleman in the Ardennes, and his mother was a domestic in the household of a nobleman.

KEROSENE AND SALT FOR DIPHTHERIA. A correspondent of the New York Sun says: "In 1862, on a plantation in South Alabama, where there was great difficulty in securing good medical advice, I saw a whole plantation of blacks, as well as the white members of a large family, successfully treated for diphtheria and hoarseness with a simple remedy."

VERY FEW REMEDIES FOR EMERGENCIES. Simple remedies for emergencies are those which the people know, and which are easily obtained. One way to avoid this is to write out a list of help in trouble, and to keep it upon the door of the room, after the manner of the old regulations. There is nothing better for a cut than powdered resin. Get a few cents worth of resin, pound it until it is like a powder, and mix it with clean paper or spice box with perforated top; then you can easily slip it out on the cut; put a soft cloth around the injured member and wet it with cold water, and the pain will be relieved.

The Grass Crop. A question which anciently involves the relative value of the wheat, cotton, tea and hay crops of the world. Which of these products involves the greatest amount of the world's capital? It is said by the statisticians that the wheat leads the rest, and the items that enter into the account as stated are somewhat startling. Cotton and tea are local crops, while hay is produced everywhere.

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THE HOME DOCTOR.

For a Cough.—A great many people at this season of the year are liable to suffer from colds and coughs. Here is a simple remedy for a cough and said to be a good one: To cure a cough roast a lemon very carefully without burning it; when it is thoroughly hot, cut and squeeze into a cup upon three ounces of sugar, finely powdered. Take a spoonful whenever your cough troubles you, as good as it is agreeable to the taste.

Traveling Down the Yellowstone and the Missouri Rivers in His Rubber Suit—Scenes an Adventurer. The following letter from Fort Yates, Dakota, by a New York Tribune correspondent, is an interesting account of a trip made by the adventurous Captain Boyton along Western rivers:

When I met Captain Paul Boyton at Bismarck, N. D., he was soon after he had just enjoyed a night's rest after paddling from Glendive, on the Yellowstone, a distance of about six hundred miles, and was preparing to enter the water on the next morning.

Curious Creatures in Chesapeake Bay. The waters of the lower Chesapeake Bay, and its tributaries are filled with living things, among which are many strange creatures. Not the least curious are the jelly fish, or, as they are termed in the water, "sea-bells."

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Five hundred thousand tons is said to be the annual production of coffee. There are probably ten times that amount consumed, through the aid and comfort afforded by brokers, agents and similar self-selective assistants.

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The word "Bedlam" came from the English. In 1547 London founded her first lunatic asylum and called it Bethlehem. The name was soon shortened to "Bedlam." The inmates being very noisy, the place was spoken of as "a perfect Bedlam."

Never Return. It is said that one of every four real-estate brokers who are engaged to recover health, never return to the East or South except as a corpse. The undertakers, however, do not recover health, never return to the East or South except as a corpse.

Poverty and Distress. That poverty is not the greatest distress is not of the opinion of the great Deprived of its richness it becomes scant and wretched. Given this condition, and serious ailments and sores, general and nervous diseases, consumption, dropsy, and other ailments, are common.

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