

# COLDS



**Muno's Cold Remedy** Believes the head, throat and lungs almost immediately. Checks fevers, stops discharges of the nose, takes away all aches and pains, relieves coughs and prevents pneumonia. Write Prof. Muno, 33rd and Jefferson Sts., Phila., Pa., for medical advice absolutely free.

The saint who says he cannot sin may be an earnest man, but it is wisest to trust some other man with the funds of the church.

**USE ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE** the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes. It makes your feet feel easy and comfortable and makes walking a delight. Sold everywhere. See Allen's advertisement. For free trial package, address Allen S. Olmstead, LeRoy, N.Y.

**Caution.** "I have a remarkable history," began the lady who looked like a possible client.

"To tell or sell?" inquired the lawyer cautiously.—Washington Herald.

**Not for Mortal Understanding.**

What fond mother has not, at some time, said: "My child, you are much too young to ever understand; you will find out when you get older—all you wish to know will be explained." And how many of us are still waiting for the reason, for some one to explain—are we still too young? Perhaps we are, and again, perhaps we are not—perhaps it never shall be explained to us; there are things wrapped in voiceless mystery.

**Time for Stillness.**

Mrs. MacLachlan was kind to her American boarder, but she did not propose to allow her to overstep the limits of a boarder's privileges, and she made it very clear.

One Sunday the boarder, returning from a walk, found the windows of her roof, which she had left wide open, tightly closed.

"Oh, Mrs. MacLachlan, I don't like my room to get stuffy," she said, when she went downstairs again. "I like plenty of fresh air."

"Your room will na' get stuffy in one day," said her landlady firmly. "Twas never our custom, miss, to have fresh air rooshin' about the house on the Sawbath."—Youth's Companion.

## DOWN ON HIM.



The Cycic (with incipient mustache) Poo! Lady footballers, indeed! Why, I don't suppose half of you know what "ouch down" means.

"Young Lady—Your best girl does if you ever kissed her."

**Plain as Day.**

A man recently visited the art museum in Chicago and wandered about looking at the paintings with more or less interest. He finally stopped in front of a portrait which showed a man sitting in a high-backed chair. There was a small white card on the picture, reading:

"A portrait of E. H. Smith, by himself."

The man read the card and then chuckled to himself.

"What fools these city folks are!" he said. "Anybody who looks at that picture would know Smith's by himself. There ain't anyone else in the picture."—Chicago Tribune.

**HEREDITY**  
Can Be Overcome in Cases.

The influence of heredity cannot, of course, be successfully disputed, but it can be minimized or entirely overcome in some cases by correct food and drink. A Conn. lady says:

"For years while I was a coffee drinker I suffered from bilious attacks of great severity, from which I used to emerge as white as a ghost and very weak. Our family physician gave me various prescriptions for improving the digestion and stimulating the liver, which I tried faithfully but without perceptible result."

"He was acquainted with my family history for several generations back, and once when I visited him he said: 'If you have inherited one of those torpid livers you may always suffer more or less from its inaction. We can't dodge our inheritance, you know.'"

"I was not so strong a believer in heredity as he was, however, and, beginning to think for myself, I concluded to stop drinking coffee, and see what effect that would have. I feared it would be a severe trial to give it up, but when I took Postum and had it well made, it completely filled my need for a hot beverage and I grew very fond of it."

"I have used Postum for three years, using no medicine. During all that time I have had absolutely none of the bilious attacks that I used to suffer from, and I have been entirely free from the pain and debilitating effects that used to result from them."

"The change is surely very great, and I am compelled to give Postum the exclusive credit for it." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Read "The Road to Wellville," in pigs. "There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

## Dinner and Theater



**THE** foundation of the gown at the left is green satin, covered with white mousseline de soie, which is finished at the bottom with a deep hem of the satin.

The long loose empire tunic is of black tulle, beaded with jet and bordered with bands of black satin; the corset is of jet embroidery.

The corsage is of fine white lace, trimmed with bands of embroidery, set in with fagoting. The sleeves are

finished at the elbows with cuffs of the jet embroidery.

The foundation of the gown at the right is soft violet satin, finished by a deep founce of satin of a lighter shade. It is trimmed with flower motifs of applique embroidery and veiled with violet mousseline de soie.

A little ball fringe finishes the skirt, the round neck and the sleeves; the girle, with rosette, is of the lighter satin like the founce.

### LATEST FAD IN NEGLIGEEES

Vassar Robe Is Cut Along Old Lines, and Yet Is Something of a Novelty.

Neatest and newest in long negligees for girls is the Vassar robe of dark blue cashmere or flannelette, which is made with a deep yoke and three-quarter straight sleeves cut in one, the seven-gored skirt being so sharply slanted that it fits without fullness into the yoke. Also made with cut in one piece sleeves is a square-necked, center-seamed back negligee. This model, which is prettiest when developed in some soft worsted or silk fabric and bordered with fancy ribbon, has narrow underarm forms in addition to four full length gores. A diagonal front, closing at the waist line, shows a pointed gump of muslin embroidery matching the undersleeves, supplementing the cloth elbow sleeves, which are slashed half way to the shoulders.

An attractive modification of the kimono has three shoulder plaits in front and a bias back attached to a bolero-shaped deep yoke. The bell sleeves, the loose fronts and the girle are bordered with narrow ribbon. This model is dainty in albatross of pale tint, bordered with white satin ribbon or of white chudra with colored ribbon. On Americanized lines is a pretty kimono which is closely plaited across the shoulders at front and back and is charming when developed in white crepe de chine or pongee lined with tinted cashmere and having facings, cuffs and sash of soft silk matching the shade of the lining.

Pongee is a favorite material for Pullman robes of regulation Japanese shape, supplemented by a hood which will completely conceal disheveled locks, and a capacious pocket for toilet articles. In this connection it may be said that a Pullman robe should be of some light shade, as in case of accident the wearer is more likely to be noticed and consequently, promptly rescued.

**Silk Jackets.**

For those girls and women who go in "seriously" for sports in the winter time some of the houses are showing very practical skating and tobogganing toggy. This includes always, heavy knickerbockers of waterproofed tweed, of whipcord or of covert cloth to be worn under the short skirt. The knitted caps that may be converted into regular hoods coming down over the neck are in favor. For those who do not wish to increase the apparent size of their figures by bulky knitted or crocheted jackets or vests of wool, there are warm but thin jackets knitted from silk thread.

### NEW IDEAS IN DECORATIONS

Color Schemes for Bedrooms That Will Be Change From Designs So Long in Use.

The modern girl is rather tired of the pale rose and blue bedrooms of the past, and welcomes any new color scheme that is attractive. Here are a few suggestions that have become commonplace:

Walls of soft cream color with a stencil design in mauve shades. Hanging of ashes of roses linen, and turling of wicker work stained a soft brownish purple. Band of cream colored linen with the stenciled designs may be applied upon the hangings of the room, such as the curtains and the floor covers, and the rugs on the floor should be soft Oriental colors.

Another attractive room could be arranged in the pale shades of the elements. The walls are colored in the tints of this bloom in its lilac hues, and the woodwork should be in the same shade of elements, with a gray tone in its depths. Soft lilac curtains, bedspread and covers should

### HAT FOR YOUNG GIRL



A charming little hat for a girl, in white felt, lined with black velvet, trimmed with ermine.

**Proper Way to Fasten a Kimono.**

The kimono is one of the things that has "come back." The Duchess of Sutherland is teaching her English and American friends how to wear the Japanese garment. The robe, she says, should be fastened from left to right. Only when used as a shroud for the dead is it fastened from right to left. The kimono is a favorite gift for Orientals to bestow on each other, and the wealthy women in Tokio announce the new year with a cluster of flowers and a box of exquisite workmanship in which nestles a kimono. They give the same present year after year, much as the western women give handkerchiefs, gloves or hosiery.

**Platinum Purses.**

The newest and most expensive chain purses are of platinum, and while admittedly more costly than gold, it is claimed by authorities to be more satisfactory, as it retains its brilliancy and does not become dull and black with service.

A gold wrist bag now demands a purse and a small card case.

There are two new additions to the vanity collection which is becoming quite a formidable array of jingling things. The first is a cunning little stick containing powder for the nose, called a "powder gun." The powder and a wee powder puff, which rests in a little gold ball, accompany the gun and make a most tempting set for the vanity collection.

### A Woman's Reason.

"Why," asks the inquisitive person, "do you enjoy having some one tell you that you are pretty, when you know you are not? Does it make you believe that you are?"

"No," she answers readily. "But it makes me believe that he believes I am."—Judge.

# NATIONAL CAPITAL AFFAIRS

## Make Plans to Beautify the Capital



**WASHINGTON**—One decided step toward making the national capital the most beautiful city in the world architecturally was taken recently when the designs for three great buildings for the federal government were selected. Fifty-nine architects from all over the country competed. The buildings will cost nearly \$5,000,000, and are to be erected on Pennsylvania avenue, facing the White House grounds. They will house the department of state, the department of justice and the department of commerce and labor.

The spaces that these great structures will occupy were selected nearly a century and a quarter ago. Major L'Enfant, a French engineer, laid out the plan of Washington in 1793. It is said he so arranged the streets that it would be impossible, in case of riot or insurrection, for barricades to be

built, as they were in Paris in the days of the Terror. On his plan he designated various places where the great public buildings of the future should be put. For nearly half a hundred years Major L'Enfant was regarded as an impractical dreamer, although his street plan was adhered to.

It was only after the civil war that people began to realize in a small way that his vision of the future greatness of the nation's capital was likely to come true some day. But even up to ten years or so ago his plans slumbered in the archives of the government. Then they were taken out and studied in the light of modern development, and it was found they could not be improved upon, and that if they were carried out in every detail Washington would surpass every other city in the world in beauty.

The completion of these ancient plans of this French engineer is still far away, for it will take many years and much money to accomplish them in all their details. But the three massive buildings whose location was designated so long ago will be the most important step toward their fulfillment that has been taken since the capitol was erected.

## Need of Hog Cholera Serum Reported



**THE** bureau of animal industry of the agricultural department expresses the hope that many state legislatures will take up the question of providing for the production of the government hog cholera serum. The federal experts are convinced of the efficacy of this serum. They believe that if the proper effort is put forth by states hog cholera will be eradicated.

State officials who display interest in the subject are asked to send representatives to the bureau's experiment farm, at Ames, Ia., where the methods of producing the serum are explained. It is also the policy of the bureau to furnish a limited amount of the serum and a few immune hogs to the states that are just starting in the work. Within the last year practical demonstrations of what may be accomplished through the use of this new serum have been successfully carried out in Maryland, Virginia, Illinois, Missouri, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky and Tennessee.

Most of these demonstrations consisted of treating a part of the diseased herd and leaving the remainder untreated. At Kansas City, however, more thorough test was made, the results of which were very interesting and demonstrated conclusively the efficiency of the serum as a preventive for hog cholera.

The test was made in the stock-

yards at Kansas City, on the request of the Kansas City Live Stock exchange and of individuals interested in the subject. Thirty-five young shoats were purchased from a farm where hog cholera had not existed. These pigs were carried to the Kansas City stockyards, being in charge of a committee appointed by the exchange, were treated and the experts say that no more convincing truth of the efficacy of this serum could be obtained than is afforded by this experiment.

Twenty-two were injected with anti-hog cholera serum prepared by the bureau. Four were injected with virulent hog cholera blood. Nine were not treated in any manner. All were placed in a pen together. As was expected, the four pigs inoculated with the virulent blood contracted hog cholera within a short time and all died. The nine "checks" contracted hog cholera from those which were inoculated with hog cholera blood and they also died. The 22 pigs treated with the serum remained well, with the exception of one or two, which were slightly affected during one or two days. It is not certain, however, that the trouble with the immune hogs was hog cholera, as none died.

The agricultural department feels that the subject is of such importance as to warrant attention. Hog cholera, it is pointed out, has caused a loss to the farmers of the country of millions of dollars annually. Now that the government has discovered a serum through the use of which this dread disease may be prevented state authorities should not delay in providing for the general use of this serum.

## Style of Street Letter Box Changed



**AFTER** witnessing many experiments with new designs and automatic time registers, American cities are soon to have an entirely new style of street letter box. Its exact shape and principle of operation is not yet announced by the postoffice department, but experiments have gone so far that an early decision is expected upon the precise type of box that is to be used.

The unsightly green box that graces the top of the iron post at the street corner now has long been an unsatisfactory receptacle for street mail, the authorities say. Compared with the post boxes of foreign cities, it is wholly unattractive. Considered in the light of an economical device, it is a failure, for it wastes the time of the mail collector in getting the mail out of it, and it often tries the patience of the patron of the mails by effectually

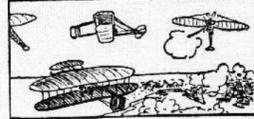
concealing the time when the next collection is to be made.

Four things have been taken into consideration in trying to adopt a design for a new street letter box. The first is that of economy of time for the collector. Instead of having to open the box from the side and remove the contents by hand, the department wants a box that will open and discharge its contents into a sack with a single operation.

In searching for this the question of the artistic appearance of the box has by no means been overlooked. If a new box is to be adopted, the postal authorities are determined that it shall combine as much grace and beauty in its appearance as it is possible to give such a utilitarian object.

An indestructible time card and an automatic indicator that will show the time at which the next collection is to be made are the two other points that have been given consideration. The first becomes unnecessary if the automatic indicator works satisfactorily, but the experiments thus far made by the postoffice department have not developed an automatic device sufficiently trustworthy, to put in to use on the street letter boxes.

## Uncle Sam to Have Aeroplane Fleet



**A** fleet of aeroplanes for the United States army is now apparently an assured fact as the result of action by the house of representatives in appropriating \$125,000 for this purpose. There is the possibility that the senate may strike out the item, but even then it would have a splendid chance of remaining in the bill in conference, for it was adopted almost unanimously by the house.

This means the signal corps can have the 20 aeroplanes for which Brig. Gen. James Allen, chief signal officer of the army, asked in his annual report, and still have \$25,000 left for equipment, stations, etc.

Brigadier General Allen has planned to receive about six of these stations, equipped with an aeroplane each, in various places throughout the country, chiefly on the seacoast. He has estimated that each station, with its machine, will cost for the first year

\$10,000. If it is decided to use the money in this way the machines at these stations could be used with the other 14 that could be purchased within the appropriation at the ten annual joint camps of instruction during the summer months, so that the regulars and militia might learn to operate them.

Representative James R. Mann of Illinois declared that this country was the father of the aeroplane, but when we had provided the most powerful and most economical machine of modern times for warfare we stopped. Today other nations are profiting by our ingenuity. We are discussing the aeroplane now just as our forefathers may have discussed the steam engine years ago.

"England has several dirigible airships and aeroplanes for her army and navy. Germany has 14 dirigibles and several aeroplanes and a detachment of airship troops. France has seven dirigibles, 30 aeroplanes and six companies of airship troops. Russia has six dirigibles and three aeroplanes. Italy has recently appropriated \$2,000,000 for dirigible airships, aeroplanes and bases from which they will operate."

**Not So Bad as It Might Be.**

New York has a musical comedy which the critics declare is not comic. This is nothing new. Many of them have been actually painful.

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