THIS YOUNG MOTHER

Tells Childless Women What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Did for Her

Millston, Wis.—"I want to give you a word of praise for your wonderful medicine. We are very fond of children and for a considerable time after we married I feared I would not have any owing to my weak condition. I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and now I have a nice strong healthy baby girl. I can honestly say that I did not suffer much more when my baby was born than I used to suffer with my periods before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound years ago. I give all the credit to your medicine and shall always recommend it very highly."—Mrs. H. H. JANSSEN, Millston, Wisconsin.

How can women who are weak and sickly expect or hope to become mothers of healthy children? Their first duty is to themselves. They should overcome the derangement or debility that is dragging them down, and strengthen the entire system, as did Mrs. Janssen, by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and then they will be in a position to give their children the blessing of a good constitution.

MAN'S BEST AGE

A man is as old as his organs; he can be as vigorous and healthy at 70 as at 35 if he aids his organs in performing their functions. Keep your vital organs healthy with

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles since 1696; corrects disorders; stimulates vital organs. All druggists, three sizes.

Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation

Ladies Let Cuticura Keep Your Skin Fresh and Young

Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

Made a Hit With Father.

Sweetie—What did you say to father?

Marine—I told him I'd saved up five hundred dollars and wanted to marry you.

Sweetie—Oh, did you, darling? What was the result?

Marine—He borrowed the five hundred bucks.—The Leatherneck.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
In Use for Over 30 Years.
Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Skill Recognized.

"How is Josh getting along with the violin?"

"Better'n I expected," replied Farmer Cornstossel. "Time and again it sounds like it was goin' to pieces, but Josh always has the luck to hold it together somehow."

Red Cross Ball Blue should be used in every home. It makes clothes white as snow and never injures the fabric. All good grocers, 5c.—Advertisement.

The Philosopher.

"He's a philosopher." "What is a philosopher?" "One who refuses to worry about your troubles."

Do you know you can roll 50 good cigarettes for 10cts from one bag of

GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM TOBACCO

We want you to have the best paper for "BULL." So now you can receive with each package a book of 24 leaves of BULL-it—the very finest cigarette paper in the world.

Guaranteed by The American Tobacco Co.

Use of Neckwear

Decoration Affords Appearance of Changes of Dress.

Many of Latest Imports of Sheer White Fabrics With Touches of Bright Color.

A stock of pretty neckwear plays an important part in any woman's wardrobe, but more so in that of the girl at boarding school or college, whose clothes are more simple than those of her debutante sister. Consequently they require the small touches which metamorphose a frock or suit and give the appearance of more changes of dress than one actually has.

Sweaters more than any other article of dress have done a great deal for neckwear. About a year and a half ago all of the best dressmakers featured the lingerie neck finish, and much was said and written about it as being the return of a well-liked but for a time neglected fashion which would be joyfully accepted by all women.

This was not verified. While everybody knows that a touch of white at the neck makes a gown more becoming and a woman appear more youthful, for some reason the plain, collarless neck has been preferred.

It is the tailored suit and the sweater that keep the neckwear business thriving. The wearing of one-piece dresses for such a long time was rather a severe blow to this dainty detail of dress. The recent revival of tailored suits, especially those with the open front requiring a handsome gilet, has stimulated the production of new things in this line.

Many of the latest imports are of sheer white fabrics with touches of bright color introduced, such as new reds or unusual shades of blue. These may be in the form of a simple embroidery with a narrow string tie to match. Bright-colored leathers, too, are seen on guimpes and waistcoats of sheer fabrics.

MANHATTAN MODEL FOR FALL

A panel border from collar to toe effects a long line. The neckpiece may be either choker or revere. This is called a Manhattan model for fall.

OIL PAINTING ON THE DRESS

Decorations in oil paint on costumes has just been introduced. This gown in black taffeta with a silhouette skirt, has the oil-painted decorations distributed on the folds of the skirt.

"LEATHER FRINGE" NO JOKE

White Kid New and Interesting Trimming Used on Satin and Crepe Frocks.

White kid is one of the new and interesting trimmings used on black satin and crepe frocks. A black frock has white kid applied in the form of fringe. Twelve rows, each about an inch and a half deep, finish the bottom of the skirt, two rows appearing on each sleeve and as a border for the round cape collar.

This collar, by the way, sometimes reaching almost to the waistline, is shown on quite a number of the early fall frocks. Naturally a slender figure is required if the collar or cape is to be becoming, and regardless of the fact that statisticians have produced figures to prove that about 48 per cent of the total female population should be listed in the "stout" class, straight, slender, youthful figures are seen in abundant numbers.

The frock fastens in the back and is finished at the waistline with a folded white kid belt, which is caught together at the back with an ornamental buckle.

Care of the Hair.

Many have the habit of back combing the hair to make it look fluffy. This cannot be done without some injury to the hair, but it can be so carefully done that the injury will be slight. A great deal depends upon the manner in which the comb is inserted. Put it in on a slant, not straight across, and you will find that it will be much easier to disentangle and there will be no necessity for breaking the ends.

VELVET IS SURE TO BE POPULAR

Soft Material Promises to Be Chief Favorite This Season—Tailored Blouse in Favor.

It is predicted that velvet will be the most popular of all materials for fall. The chances are that the designs will be simple in the extreme, allowing the beauty of the material and the line of the gown to be the chief attractions. Somehow this material is receiving more attention in advance fashions than is its sister fabric, duvetyn. But which will win in the race for favor can only be told after the season is fairly started and women have decided as to which they really prefer.

For wear with suits it seems probable that the tailored blouse will continue in popular favor. It has certainly served its time well this spring and summer season, with the sleeveless coats and sweaters and dresses. Those with the little flutings and plaitings in extremely narrow strips are the ones which buyers and wearers seem to like the best.

The street Oxford has been passed in popularity by the heavy suede strapped pump with a low heel, at least for country sport wear. It is likely that this style will carry over for street wear in the city in the fall.

No matter how young the daughter is—if she be a mere baby—she must have a cape these days, and the baby capes are, perhaps, the most lovely of all. And capes promise to keep on being strictly up-to-date for at least another season. No one can say how long they will survive after that, but at least we can revel in them for some time to come. Only those who have worn the cape know how satisfactory it can be.

FASHIONS IN BRIEF

Puffed sleeves are quaint for girlish afternoon dresses.

In evening slippers, as well as afternoon pumps and street shoes, low heels appear.

Some new white kid gloves have gauntlets trimmed with tails of monkey fur and jet beads.

Gowns and chemise are frequently unstitched at the side seams, showing instead a lace edging and ribbed bows.

Broadtail, including the taupe variety, Persian lamb and black caracul will be among the featured furs.

The suit craze for the moment is for the gray tailored suit with the one-button jacket, snug fitting sleeves and small collar.

In novelty jewelry, circle pearls take first place, pearl bracelets, earrings and tassels suspended on a cord being among the favorite forms.

The topcoat on tailored lines, to be worn for the same purposes as a man's topcoat, i. e., over suits as well as frocks, is growing in popularity.

Pasted owls' heads are particularly in favor for use on white hats, usually those developed in baronette satin or felt. The heads are perched high on the front of the crown.

Many pretty collars and cuffs are shown for sweaters and sport dresses, but there is no great variety of types in these, as they conform more or less to the outline of the sweater neck.

WORK IS HARD ON ARTISTS

Singing Into the Recording Horn Conceded to Be a Nerve-Racking Experience.

Music is a lot trickier to can than peaches or pears, remarks Farm and Fireside.

When you play one of your phonograph records you have no idea how hard it may have been to get that melody "preserved." You are listening to the result of a lot of mighty hard work, which may have included considerable storming by the director and tears on the part of the artist. Some artists simply cannot sing for the records at all, while others are nervous wrecks for days after a session of recording.

To sing into a recording horn may look easy—just as it may look easy for a baseball player to hit a ball over the fence for a home run—but in reality it is one of the most difficult, nerve-racking things anyone can attempt.

On the concert stage a singer with a good voice may make little mistakes without the audience noticing them. If he has an attractive presence and an engaging manner, he may even sing a bit off key and yet make a hit. But the wax master record is a relentless mirror, with no mercy for the imperfections that the average artist—like other human beings—is guilty of. The slightest waver or strain in the voice, the slightest deviation from the true pitch, comes out badly. And the very fear of making these mistakes and flaws "hoodoo" most singers into making them.

The result is that many a popular stage artist has met defeat in the laboratory.

WAR ON SCREW-WORM FLIES

Traps Have Proved Effective Methods of Getting Rid of Human and Animal Pests.

The use of flytraps for catching screw-worm flies is a new idea as a means of combating those abominable insects, and has already proved decidedly effective. They are a first-class pest in some parts of this country, and especially in southwest Texas. Cattle and other livestock suffer much from their attacks, their habit being to lay eggs in any sort of wound.

The larvae hatched from the eggs bore into the tissues, feeding upon them and doing most destructive mischief. When ready to transform into pupae, they come out, drop to the ground and bury themselves to await metamorphosis into flies. The screw-worm flies are typical meat flies, and the carcass of any dead animal quickly becomes a hatchery for them. Hence, in the region afflicted by them, it is very important that all carcasses shall be promptly destroyed, preferably by burning. Occasionally it happens that human beings are attacked. A fly crawls up the nostrils of a sleeping person and lays its eggs. The larvae hatched from them invade the sinuses, and death is likely to result.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Squirrels and Robins Fight.

A fierce lawn battle between forces of squirrels and robins has been observed in Mount Vernon, N. Y. The squirrels and robins on Eleventh avenue, Mount Vernon, have declared war upon each other, and each day the battles are wageing bigger and fiercer. Residents on Eleventh avenue have for some time thrown peanuts on their lawns for the squirrels and bread crusts for the birds of the neighborhood. Three weeks ago a few robins after eating the bread helped themselves to peanuts, and the squirrels ran away. The first day a few squirrels attacked the robins and there was a short but furious fight in which the squirrels saved their suppers. The second day about twenty robins swooped down and the squirrels were routed. The third day the squirrels returned reinforced by an equal number and there was a battle royal for a quarter of an hour. It was a drawn battle, both sides leaving most of their peanuts and crusts on the field.

Light on the Depths.

It is said that at a depth of only 200 fathoms the light of the unclouded sun penetrating the ocean is reduced to equality with the starlight of a clear night on the surface. At more profound depths the sunlight is entirely extinguished. Yet there are both light and color in the abysses, and at the bottom of the sea. The light is of phosphorescent origin, and it may be remarked that in general the fixed marine forms of life are not behind their free swimming allies in light-emitting powers. There are illuminations produced by the movements of abyssal fishes through the forests of phosphorescent sea-pens, fan corals, red corals, and other Alcyonaria. The colors of deep-sea animals are both brilliant and varied.

Japan's Fight on Hydrophobia.

The Japanese are inoculating dogs instead of people to prevent rabies, which is now "widespread" in that country, says the New York Evening Post. The bacteriologist Umeno and his coworkers at the Kitasato Institute for infectious diseases have perfected a method of prophylactic inoculation that can be given the dogs in one or two shots. In all, 31,000 dogs have been treated and in not a single instance has any one of them been found suffering from rabies. Instead of the usual methods of killing mad and stray dogs, the Japanese medical experts are advocating inoculation of all the dogs of Japan.

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Will aid your appetite and digestion, polish your teeth and moisten your throat.

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The Flavor Lasts

COULDN'T KID THAT STUDENT

Youth's Comment on Professor's Admission of Author Was Distinctly Uncomplimentary.

George Philip Krapp has not always been professor of English at Columbia. For two years he held the same position at the University of Cincinnati, where his modesty, as usual, was so pronounced that his great scholarship was not evident to the typical underclassman. One day a chap who had just been promoted from the freshman class bounded into his study and said:

"Professor Krapp, I found something strange today; there's a book over in the library written by a man who has just your name."

"Is that so?" said Professor Krapp. "What is the book?"

"Why," said the student, "it is an account of an Anglo-Saxon work called 'Andreas and Elene.'"

"But I wrote that book," replied the author of Modern English, "and half a dozen other volumes."

Said the student: "Ah, gwan!"—New York Evening Post.

The Only Way.

"I see where the flooring of a big warehouse where a lot of wholesale foodstuffs was stored gave way."

"That's about the only way they'll ever get high-priced food to come down."

See Colony as Great Asset.

Of late years France has begun to evince an interest in the Kerguelen islands, discovered by the French navigator, Kerguelen Tremarec, in 1772. According to Henry Boissiere, who, with his brother, has devoted himself to the development of these islands, they will soon become a prosperous colony. They contain no trees, but an immense quantity of a fodder plant, a species of cabbage, which is eagerly eaten by horses, sheep, pigs and rabbits. Rabbits, rats and mice are the only indigenous animals. There is also a single bird, the sheathbill, which lives in company with the sea birds. The sea elephants, which had been practically exterminated by 1840, are now again very numerous. The waters round the islands also abound in whales, and it is upon the whale and sea elephant fishery that the hopes of developing a useful colony rest.

White Plague Dying Out?

Reports from the National Tuberculosis association show that consumption may soon become a rare disease in the United States. Public education in preventive measures and years of hard work by medical officers have checked its spread, and the death rate goes down steadily every year. This is in marked contrast to the tremendous increase of tuberculosis in Europe due to the ravages of the war.—Popular Science Monthly.

First on the Appetite List

ONCE the crispness and charm of Grape-Nuts have been tested by the family, there's one item that stands prominently out in the marketing list thereafter.

That's Grape-Nuts.

The twenty hours of continuous baking have produced, from the natural richness of wheat and malted barley, a food that is uniquely sweet with sugar developed from the grains themselves, and whose crispness and flavor make a delightful appeal to every member of the family.

And Grape-Nuts is soundly nourishing—a great builder of health and strength.

Served with cream or milk, as a cereal for breakfast or lunch, or made into a pudding for dinner.

See that your marketing list includes this delicious, economical food, today. All grocers.

"There's a Reason" *for* Grape-Nuts