

**Another New Kind of Rays.**  
M. Blondlot, a French scientist, has discovered a new set of radiations emitted by a Roentgen tube, differing from the X-rays in that they can be concentrated by means of a quartz lens, and can also be reflected. The X-rays undergo neither reflection nor refraction. The new rays pass through aluminum, paper and wood, being rectilinearly polarized on their emission. They are susceptible of both rotary and elliptical polarization. But they produce neither fluorescence nor photographic action.—Science.

**Hard Medicine to Take.**  
"Doctor," said a fashionably-dressed woman to her new physician, "I want you to give me a prescription which will cure me of a most irritating trouble." The doctor bowed and waited for her to go on.

"About 11 o'clock every evening," said the patient, "I am overcome by a feeling of sleepiness, no matter where I am—at the opera, at a dinner party, wherever I may be, this dreadful sensation comes over me. I have suffered from it now for five weeks, and no remedy has seemed to do any good."  
"Oh, I can give you a prescription that will prevent it from overcomin' you ever again," said the doctor.

His new patient was radiant, but when she looked at the slip of paper the doctor gave her her face clouded. He had written:  
"Bed from ten at night till seven the next morning. Repeat the dose once in twenty-four hours, whenever symptoms recur."—Youth's Companion.

**Dining in the Future.**  
The host sat at the head of the table, surrounded by the various food-condensing devices.

"Light or dark meat, Mr. Smith?"  
"Light, if you please."  
"A little of the gravy?"  
"A very little, thank you."  
"Cranberry sauce, of course?"  
"Please."

The host pressed three buttons and turned a crank.

"Tea or coffee, Mr. Smith?" asked the hostess, from the other end of the table.

"Coffee."

The hostess pulled a lever.

Then a servant came with a tray and carried Mr. Smith his tablecloth, which he swallowed at once, since it was not deemed good form to wait till the others were served.—Detroit Free Press.

**Bear's Suicide.**  
An old black bear kept in a zoo at Dallas, Tex., became violent a few days ago and tried to tear itself to pieces and beat its brains out against the walls and bars of its den. The animal had refused to eat for two months. Finally it jumped into the water tank and held its head under until drowned. It was a clear case of suicide. About two years ago the bear killed its cub and devoured them. A year later it drowned its mate in the tank.—Chicago Post.

"Cowhide" whips are made of hippopotamus hide. N. Y.—30.

**FITS** permanently cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. \$2.00 per bottle and 60-day trial. Dr. R. H. Kline, Ltd., 921 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

There are many books and one good one in the mind of every man, but most of us are poor choosers.

**The Domestic Hen a Wonder.**

Scratching a living here and there, killing thousands of bugs and worms which would cause much loss of crops if allowed to live, the ordinary lard-yard hen is a wonderful combination of productive forces. In five years' time she will lay 700 eggs, each containing 650 grains of water, 125 of fat, 108 of lime, 80 of albumen, 26 of sugar and 10 of ash—the most condensed and strengthening form of food offered to man. Every person having a little plot of ground is able to keep from half a dozen to many dozens of these wonders and so add to the family income. To do this to the greatest advantage, one must know how to care for his fowls—to guard against disease, detect and cure disease; which fowls to save for breeding purposes, etc. The simplest and most satisfactory way of securing this knowledge is to buy it from some person who has made a success of fowl raising as a business. Such a book, giving the experience of twenty-five years, is obtainable for 25 cents in stamps from the Book Publishing House, 134 Leonard St., New York City. It is an invaluable work. The life of one chicken saved would pay for the book several times over.

The Astor family in New York City has bought land in Mexico for the largest cattle ranch in the world.

**Ask Your Dealer For Allen's Foot-Ease.**  
A powder. It rests the feet. Cures Corns, Bunions, Swollen, Sore, Hot, Callosities, Aching, Sweating Feet and Ingrowing Nails. Allen's Foot-Ease makes new or tight shoes easy. At all Drug Stores and Shoe Stores, 25 cents. Accept no substitute. Sample mailed FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Lefroy, N. Y.

The opening up of old scars is a painful but sometimes a necessary operation.

**Janssere's Cure for Consumption** saved my life three years ago.—Mrs. Thomas Ross, 1125 Maple St., Norwich, N. Y., Feb. 17, 1903.

The United States has granted 3500 patents to women.

**Hair Falls**

"I tried Ayer's Hair Vigor to stop my hair from falling. Only half a bottle cured me."  
J. C. Baxter, Braidwood, Ill.

Ayer's Hair Vigor is certainly the most economical preparation of its kind on the market. A little of it goes a long way. It doesn't take much of it to stop falling of the hair, make the hair grow, and restore color to gray hair.

\$1.00 a bottle. All druggists.

If your druggist cannot supply you, send us one dollar and we will express you a bottle. Be sure and give the name of your nearest express office. Address, J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

**"GIVE US MEN."**  
BY THE BISHOP OF EXETER

Give us men!  
Men from every rank,  
Fresh and free and frank;  
Men of thought and reading,  
Men of light and leading,  
Men of loyal breeding,  
The nation's welfare speeding;  
Men of faith and not of fiction,  
Men of lofty aim in action;  
Give us men—I say again,  
Give us men!

Give us men!  
Strong and stalwart ones,  
Men whom highest hope inspires,  
Men whom purest honor fires,  
Men who trample self beneath them,  
Men who make their country's wealth their own,  
As her noble sons,  
Worthy of their sires!  
Men who never shame their mothers,  
Men who never fail their brothers,  
True, however false are others;  
Give us men!  
Give us men!  
I say again—again—  
Give us men!

**THE OPERATIONS OF SHIFTY SIMMONS AT PEAPACK.**

**A LITTLE STORY OF THE FARMER AND THE FAKIR.**

**T**HE village of Peapack was radiant. It was a legal holiday and the circus was in town. Every one was there drinking in its intoxicating delights. The tents had been erected under the joint criticism of the entire male population of Peapack, and the stimulating odor of the menagerie filled the place.

In one corner of the circus field Shifty Simmons, the Philanthropist, was busily engaged in doing good. This worthy man was giving away gold watches. At first the suspicious citizens of Peapack regarded the thing with a cold and calculating eye. Philanthropy seemed to be a drug on the market. Then four watches were sold for a dollar each for four well-known Peapackers and a two-dollar bill was found in the back of each case. Thereupon the intelligent citizens of Peapack brightened up. They took more interest in this affair.

Shifty Simmons took four other watches and surreptitiously tucked a twenty-dollar bill in the back of the case of each. The quick-sighted Peapackers were on. After spirited bidding old Amadee Pierson bought one of the watches for \$19. He opened the back case with an exceedingly fond expression of countenance. This expression suddenly disappeared, and he looked at Shifty Simmons with an intensity which made even that hardened sinner shudder.

The case was empty!

In all the various phenomena of nature there is nothing more tantalizing than to observe a vacuous looking space where coin of the realm is confidently expected to be found.

**THE LOCAL NEWSPAPER.**  
Interests of Every Town Require That It Shall Be Supported.

It is to the interest of every town to support a good newspaper, not through local pride alone, but for practical business reasons. A newspaper is constantly doing ten times as much for its town as it could ever hope to get pay for—more than it could charge for, if it would.

The more prosperous a paper is the more it is able to do. Show us a good weekly paper, full of live local ads, with a general circulation throughout the county, and we will show you an up-to-date, prosperous, progressive community.

Show us a community that persistently proceeds on the idea that the editor of the home paper can live on the "pi" that accumulates in the office, whose official bodies think it a waste of public money to throw him a bit of public printing occasionally at living prices, whose citizens have come to regard as one of their inalienable rights to work him for long-winded obituary notices and "in memoriams," with three inches of hymn book poetry at the end, to say nothing about an occasional notice of a lost cow or some cotton seed for sale, and we will show you a community that is living from hand to mouth and is always on the ragged edge of adversity.

People ought to stop to think about these things. It is an important matter. It is their own good that is involved, the welfare and progress of their community, therefore of themselves.

A local newspaper is absolutely necessary to any community. No merchant, no grand jury, no town council that spends every year all it can afford with the home paper, whether that expenditure is actually necessary or not, makes a wiser, more profitable investment.

They are not "giving" the home paper something. On the contrary, it is earning every cent it gets, and more, provided it is a paper that is worth picking up in the road.

And if it isn't that sort of paper it is usually the fault of the town in which it is published.—Atlanta Constitution.

**List of Louis Philippe's Family.**  
Princess Clementine d'Orleans celebrated her eighty-sixth birthday a few days ago at the Chateau of Ebenthal, her seat in lower Austria, whither she has just returned after passing the winter and spring at Mentone. Princess Clementine, who is the only survivor of the large family of Louis Philippe, is the widow of Prince Augustus of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, younger brother of the late King Consort of Portugal, who died in 1881. Prince Augustus was the son and heir of Prince Ferdinand, a brother of the late King of the Belgians, and of the Duchess of Kent, who settled in Hungary in 1815, when he was so lucky as to marry the only child of the last Prince of Kohary, a great territorial magnate, possessed of a vast fortune and immense estates, which now belong to Princess Clementine's eldest son, Prince Philip, son-in-law of the King of the Belgians.—London World.

Night had come. Shifty Simmons, tired out with his philanthropic labors, slowly walked up Main street to the hotel which he was gracing with his presence. A low whistle sounded. Simmons stopped and looked around with ready apprehension. He had philanthropic funds in his pockets. Through the darkness he perceived a short man carrying a satchel and loping around the corner. A gas lamp glinted for a moment on the satchel. It was green. Shifty Simmons gave a stage start and followed. His air was determined. He seemed to be saying "Sh-sh!" to himself.

The short man limped through the town and out into the country. After an hour's walk he jumped over a fence and ran nimbly over a freshly plowed field. Shifty laboriously followed, keeping close to a fringe of trees that bordered the field. The short man went to a little tool house and obtained a shovel, with which he dug a deep hole. He then opened the satchel. Shifty saw him abstract a few yellow backed bills, leaving the rest of the contents. He then placed the satchel in the hole, carefully covered it up and the shovel

back in the tool house and silently stole away.

Shifty Simmons now took a prominent part in this little drama. He sneaked up to the tool house and began groping for the shovel. Enter the trained beas—two large, cavernous, bounding, re-sounding and ravenous bulldogs—who dashed across the field from the farm house in the next lot. Shifty fled. He spent the night just outside the fence and kept an unwinking eye upon the spot where the olive colored satchel lay buried.

As a strict matter of history it should be stated that it started raining in torrents shortly afterward, and that the rain continued all night. It would indeed often seem as though nature was not above a joke.

At daybreak next morning there was unusual activity in the field. A number of hired men appeared with spades and lumber. Shifty shook some of the water from his clothes and climbed over the fence.

"What's going on?" he asked.

"We're going to dig potato pits," they replied.

Shifty didn't like this development. It seemed to him that these prospective potato pits were much too near the buried treasure. He asked for the owner of the field and found in him old Amadee Pierson, who had bought one of his watches the day before for \$19.

"I've just been looking for you to pay you back that \$19," began Shifty solemnly. "It's been troubling my mind."

"Oh, that's all right," replied Amadee. "I'm not kicking. That was business and I got valuable experience. Anything I can do for you?"

"Why, yes," answered Shifty. "The circus people want to rent a field to put some old circus wagons and things on. I'll give you \$20 for a year's use of this field."

Amadee scratched his head with a puzzled motion.

"Seems kinder funny they didn't come themselves," he remarked. "Still, it's none of my business. I was just going to put some improvements on this lot and I'd figured on making quite some money out of it. I'll let you have the field for six months for \$250 and not a cent less. And I'd want the cash in advance, seeing as I don't know you."

"I'll take it," Shifty replied, after a suitable pause. "If you'll give me a receipt I'll give you the money. Immediate possession—and say, just chain up your dogs at night, will you?"

That night, in another pouring shower, Shifty Simmons dug up the precious satchel. He carried it lovingly to the tool house and opened it carefully under the flickering glim of a little lantern. He picked a neatly folded note out of the satchel and read:

"My boy Eph limped like the bank burglar and Josh painted the satchel green. We lay for you. The American farmer is quick to learn and it's a bad business to cheat him out of \$19."

"AMADEE PIERSON."

In conclusion it may be set down, judging from Shifty's subsequent remarks and manner, it would seem that there are few things so irritating as for a man to be tripped up at his own game.—New York Evening Sun.

**MISSER'S BLOUSE JACKET.**  
Blouse jackets with tunics, or skirts, are among the smartest of the season's garments, and are exceedingly becoming to young girls. The very attractive May Manton one, shown in the large drawing, includes the stole collar and the new wide sleeves. The original is made of an colored tannine and makes part of a costume, but the design suits the odd wrap equally well.

The jacket consists of the front, back and under-arm gores of the blouse and the tunic. The back is plain, but the fronts are gathered at the belt and blouse slightly. The tunic is smoothly fitted, and is joined to the lower edge, the seam being concealed by the belt. The stole collar, which finishes the neck and fronts, is trimmed with applique and stitched with cordicelli silk and is arranged over the edges. The sleeves are snug at the shoulder, but fall at the wrists, where they are gathered into bands under the flaring cuffs.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is five yards twenty-one inches wide, two and three-eighths yards forty-four inches wide, or two and one-eighth yards fifty-two inches wide.

**Flowers on Hats Popular.**  
The flower toque and flower crown, or flower brimmed hat, is an increasing favorite. A pretty fancy is to make the crown entirely of foliage (any one variety preferred), and place a single large rose or effective cluster of small blossoms on one side. Some of the smartest of the new hats (and new fancies) are shown daily in the leading shops) are either in white felt or chip. Manila or Leghorn, simply trimmed with a wide braid of ecru or yellow lace straw, wound and twisted softly like a ribbon around the crown, with a loose spray or cluster of cherries, small pears or little apples, and their foliage thrust through a knot placed a little to one side. These fruits, as well as clusters of white thistles, are very effective.

**New Dress Fabrics.**  
Among the new dress fabrics is a silk gauze called vaporin, as sheer and filmy as chiffon, of silky lustre and beautifully adapted to dressy modes wherein much tucking and shirring is used. While speaking of dress fabrics, there are many new silk-and-woolen and silk-and-linen mixtures in all the new colors, and of excellent

ly on the water) are the little red cloth coats faced with either coarse Irish lace or white linen, and worn with white linen or white serge skirts.

**An Expensive Dress Fad.**  
Parasol, hat and girdle to match are one of the expensive dress fads. It is a very effective fashion with white or linen colored costumes.

**Brown a Popular Color.**  
Brown is a color that is coming strongly to the front. It is a soft woody brown, very restful. One sees it both in gowns and hats.

**The Season's Color.**  
Blue is certainly a winning color this season. It ranges from pale blue to the deepest, most brilliant cornflower.

**Woman's Shirt Waist.**  
Shirt waists are among the good things of which no woman ever has enough. This very stylish May Manton one is new and becoming to the generality of figures. The tucks, which are arranged to give it a pleat effect, are stitched only to yoke depth at the front, so forming becoming folds over the bust, while the back gives tapering lines to the figure. The original is made of dotted chambray, but all waist materials are equally suitable.

The waist consists of the smoothly fitted lining, which can be used or omitted as preferred, the fronts and the back, and is shaped by means of shoulder and under-arm seams. The back is drawn down smoothly and snugly at the waist line while the front blouses slightly over the belt. The sleeves are cut in one piece, and are full below the elbows and gathered into straight cuffs at the wrists.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is four yards twenty-one inches wide, four yards

twenty-seven inches wide, three and three-quarter yards thirty-two inches wide or two and one-quarter yards forty-four inches wide.

**FOR THE FAIR**  
**LATEST NEW YORK FASHIONS**

New York City.—Costumes of fleeced chevrot and homespun are exceedingly smart, and have the added merit of being extremely serviceable. The very



A SERVICEABLE COSTUME.

desirable model shown is of chevrot in gray fleeced with white and is trimmed with stitched bands of white cloth edged with plain gray of a dark shade. All suiting materials are, however, equally appropriate.

The jacket is made with fronts, back and under-arm gores and with a deep tunic that is seamed to the blouse and can be omitted whenever a short jacket is desired. The sleeves are full, with turn-over cuffs. The skirt is circular.



MISSER'S BLOUSE JACKET.

with a habit back, and has a circular flounce at the lower edge, which is cut in two portions, both joinings being made invisibly beneath the tucks.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is, for jacket, two and a half yards forty-four inches wide and a half yard quarter yards fifty-two inches wide; for skirt, seven yards forty-four inches wide or five and three-quarter yards fifty-two inches wide.

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wearing qualities. Especially attractive are the very sheer mohairs, known as "mohair Swiss," that stands any amount of wear, dust or damp atmosphere.

**Shirred Sun-Bonnets.**  
Shirred sunbonnets are to be used for outing wear. They are simple one of the novelties of the season. For country wear and use at the seashore they are rather picturesque. They are made of shirred mull and fine thin lawn. Some models are seen made of flowered organdies. The shirring is done on feather bones. Broad, long ties are used on all models.

**Leather Wrist Bags.**  
For the best grade of wrist bags Saffian—a species of morocco—is the preferred leather just now and a rich red is the best liked color. Lizard, alligator, walrus and sea lion leathers have not altogether lost prestige and there is a tendency for leather covered handles in place of the familiar chains, the latter it is claimed proving injurious for the gloves.

**Used on the Smartest Gowns.**  
Many mock jewel ornaments are used on the smartest gowns, in buckles, buttons, and even tassels and fringes, and Indian beadwork is so "modish" in chains, girdles, fringes, medallions and embroidery, that the beads in all sizes and colors are for sale in "bunches" or by the ounce, and are fashioned into ornaments by the wearers themselves.

**The Modish White Plume.**  
Exclusive milliners are just now exploiting long white plumes on big, black hats, and the modish white plume, by its use, is coming in a warm, creamy tint ever so much more becoming than blue white.

**Smart For Outing Wear.**  
Very smart for outing wear (especially

**PE-RUNA IS OF SPECIAL BENEFIT TO WOMEN**

Says Dr. M. C. Gee, of San Francisco.

A CONSTANTLY increasing number of physicians prescribe Peruna in their regular practice. It has proven its merits so thoroughly that even the doctors have overcome their prejudice against so-called patent medicines and recommend it to their patients.

"I Advise Women to Use Pe-ru-na," Says Dr. Gee.

Dr. M. C. Gee is one of the physicians who endorse Peruna. In a letter written from 513 Jones street, San Francisco, Cal., he says:

"There is a general objection on the part of the practicing physician to advocate patent medicines, but when any one medicine cures hundreds of people it demonstrates its own value and does not need the indorsement of the profession.

"Peruna has performed so many wonderful cures in San Francisco that I am convinced that it is a valuable remedy. I have frequently advised its use for women, as I find it insures regular and painless menstruation, cures leucorrhoea and ovarian troubles, and builds up the entire system. I also consider it one of the finest catarrh remedies I know of. I heartily indorse your medicine."—M. C. Gee, M. D.

Mrs. E. T. Gaddis, Marion, N. C., is one of Dr. Hartman's grateful patients. She consulted him by letter, followed his directions, and is now able to say the following:

"Before I commenced to take Peruna I could not do any hard work without suffering great pain. I took Peruna, and can say with pleasure that it has done more for me than any other medicine I have ever taken. Now I am as well as ever; I do all my own work and it never hurts me at all. I think Peruna is a great medicine for womankind."—Mrs. E. T. Gaddis.

Women are especially liable to pelvic catarrh, female weakness as it is commonly called.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis. Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

**The Kaw's Poisoned Waters.**  
Professor Haworth, of the University of Kansas, is puzzled over one feature of the Kaw flood. Whatever the water touched it blighted. Where animals stood in the water the hair came off and was often followed by the skin. This has been found true in almost every instance. And where the water went vegetable life has been blighted. Hardly a green leaf was left after being touched by the waters. Trees that would ordinarily grow and flourish in the water have withered and died after standing in the flood waters.

**Favors Young Men For Office.**  
Schwab likes to help worthy young men. Himself a protégé of Andrew Carnegie, he has gathered about him several able youngsters who are proud to set themselves down as his proteges. There is one in particular, now a resident of New York. His name is Benner. His age is thirty-two. Schwab, Carnegie & Co. have made him president of a corporation at a salary of \$25,000 a year, and it is believed that he is a cheap man at that price. Mr. Benner is a bachelor.

**Nursing Them Sick.**  
"I need a vacation badly, but I can't take it now," said Dr. Price-Price. "Many of my patients are in such condition that I can't afford to leave them. They need constant nursing." "Ah, yes," replied the man who knew. "I guess there are certain patients who if you quit nursing them will get well the first thing you know."

**Signs of Life in Hen's Eggs.**  
An electrical test, at first proposed as a means of determining whether life is extinct, has been used to show when life begins. No reaction is produced if the matter is lifeless. Applying this method to hen's eggs, Augustus Waller has found that signs of life begin in twenty-four to sixty-two hours after the beginning of incubation, and that only when development falls or is arrested does the reaction continue to be absent.

**Plague Statistics.**  
The following figures are interesting as showing how the plague epidemic has spread in India during recent years: There were in 1897 56,000 recorded deaths; in 1900, 93,000; in 1901, 274,000, and in 1902, 577,000. During the first three months of the present year the mortality was 334,000, that in March last being no less than 136,000.

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**GET WELL—STAY WELL.**

The thousands of people who every day being made well by Doan's Kidney Pills and the free trial herewith offered makes further delay, "Kidney neglect."

Their correct urine with brick dust sediment, high colored pain in passing, dribbling, frequency, bed wetting, Doan's Kidney Pills remove calculi and gravel. Relieve heart palpitation, sleeplessness, headache, nervousness, dizziness.

NEWBURY, KY.—E. C. Jones writes: "I was unable to get anything to stop the too much flow of water. For

forty years I had headache day and night—could not sleep well—was very weak, and about giving up all hope. I got Doan's Pills and they cured me. That was five months ago, and I can say, to-day, my water is regular and I have not had headache for five months. For bed wetting, swelling urine, and headache, Doan's Kidney Pills have no equal. I have recommended them to fifty different persons with good results. I first read of Doan's Pills in *Smithland Banner*, sent to you for sample and afterwards purchased the pills from Jolley Bros., Grand River."—E. C. Jones.

arising from a disordered stomach is relieved or cured by their use. So common is it that diseases originate from the stomach it may be safely asserted there is no condition of ill health that will not be benefited or cured by the occasional use of Ripans Tablets. Physicians know them and speak highly of them. All druggists sell them. The five-cent package is enough for an ordinary occasion, and the Family Bottle, sixty cents, contains a household supply for a year. One generally gives relief within twenty minutes.

**Do You Want Your Money TO EARN 7% INTEREST PER ANNUM?**

Write for particulars of a safe, secure investment, paying seven per cent, on amounts of one hundred dollars or more. Bank of America, W. H. Hulse, New York, Penna.

**DROPSY** NEW DISCOVERY: gives relief and cures water on the face, legs, and abdomen. Sold by Dr. J. H. Green, 107 E. 10th St., New York, N.Y.

**ALABASTINE COMPANY,** GRAND RAPIDS, MICH. and 105 Water Street, New York City

**Cross?** Poor man! He can't help it. He gets bilious. He needs a good liver pill—Ayer's Pills. They act directly on the liver, cure biliousness.

Want your moustache or beard a beautiful brown or rich black? Use **BUCKINGHAM'S DYE**. It is the only dye that does not wash out. Sold by druggists.

**PISO'S CURE FOR CHILLS AND FEVERS**



Dr. M. C. Gee

Peruna occupies a unique position in medical science. It is the only internal systemic catarrh remedy known to the medical profession to-day. Catarrh, as every one will admit, is the cause of one-half the diseases which afflict mankind. Catarrh and catarrhal diseases afflict one-half of the people of the United States.

**Most Costly Handkerchief.**  
The dowager Queen of Italy is in possession of the most costly handkerchief in the world. It is the earliest Venetian lace. Though made in the fifteenth century, this unique handkerchief is in a perfect state of preservation. Its value is estimated at \$10,000, but Queen Margharita would not part with it at any price. Queen Margharita always was fond of collecting old lace, and she still has this passion. After her majesty's death the matchless handkerchief descends to her