

NEW IDEAS IN TOILETTES

New York City.—Loose box coats make exceedingly smart wraps that are eminently comfortable as well. This one is adapted to all the range of cloack-



BOX COAT.

ing materials, but is shown in tan colored cloth with touches of darker velvet and is stitched with corticelli silk. The special features of the model are the mandolin sleeves and the additional lapels, which are exceedingly effective. When liked, however, plain sleeves can be substituted for the larger ones, as shown in the small sketch.

The coat is made with fronts and backs and is shaped by means of shoulder, under arm and centre back seams. A pocket is inserted in each front and the closing is made invisibly by means of a fly. The extra lapels are applied under the fronts and collar and roll over with them. The mandolin sleeves

a little blouse coat of rich silk, wrought with braid, buttons, lace, tucks and fringe is seen with the daintiest of light gowns. The wrist ruffles which so prettily finish the sleeves are in as high vogue as ever. One such coat is a necessity in the wardrobe of the woman or girl who would be ready for all occasions.

Lovely Fibre Braids.

Never were fibre braids so lovely and numerous. Some representing shaded, dull effects of lichen and moss tints are alternated beautifully with gold or ribbon folds or tiny flower bands. Some moss-like braid stands out softly, and tiny rosettes of all colors are poked in the braid all over the hat with a decidedly new and fascinating effect.

The New Neckties.

Soft silk neckties of the washable sort are to be worn with linen collars. They are tied in a very widebow with short ends. Generally, the silks are soft, subdued colors. Shades of ponce, sprinkled with small patterns in porcelain, blue, pistache green or ox blood red are the most desirable color schemes.

Popular in Paris.

Soft orchid colored velvets are popular in Paris for evening wear, and silk yak lace is creeping insidiously into the realm of the evening cloak, while there is still a pronounced demand for cheville fringe, which grows increas-

Ribbon Roses.

An effective embroidery is rose applique made of white baby ribbon. This cunningly looped and knotted forms flowers so natural as to deceive the eye into believing them real. The knots are so placed as to make the petals curl, and every flower has a tiny yellow heart. The foliage is formed of embroidery in silk.

A Late Design by May Manton.



are cut in one piece each and are finished with plain cuffs, but the plain sleeves are in regulation coat style with uppers and unders.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is four and one-half yards twenty-one inches wide, two and one-fourth yards forty-four inches wide or two and one-eighth yards fifty-two inches wide, with one-fourth yard velvet to trim as illustrated.

Of Blue Taffets.

Taffeta costumes are among the most pleasing of summer offerings in the shops, and blue ranks as one of the very good colors. This particular example is of handsome blue taffeta (handsome both as to color and quality), and it is most pleated—pleats and tucks being as modish as ever. Silk buttons and strappings serve as the effective finishing touches, though the novel wrist frills come in for more attention. These and the lingerie blouse are of purest white, as is the lovely ostrich plume which so cleverly flushes the very catchy tricorn. The tricorn, by the way, in various shades and variations, is a favorite. As for taffeta, it is hard to find anything more crisply attractive for afternoon wear. Indeed, it successfully graces many occasions and at more times of day than the one mentioned.

A Gantlet Evolution.

The gantlet in delicate shades began its renewed career last winter in gloves without hook or other fastening, which turned back at the wrist to show linings contrasting in tone from the outside—an evolution, possibly, of last year's summer girl's floppy wrists. These gloves are now to be had not only in suede, but in the open lisle weave. The backs are embroidered in the same shades as the linings. A white glove, lined with blue, has blue stitching on the back. A black glove lined with white has white stitching.

Short Silk Coat.

Of never failing usefulness are the short silk coats intended for wear with various gowns. In this instance

ingly deeper and thicker as time goes by.

Fancy Boleros.

No accessory of dress is more charming or susceptible of a greater variety of treatment than is the bolero. Of very pretty and jaunty ones are made of cloth with bands of silk edged with fancy braid as a finish, but are adapted to lace, to silk, to brocade, to the material of the gown and the Oriental embroideries that are so well liked.

The little one shown to the left is made in one piece and is entirely without seams, its short sleeves making one with the jacket. The larger one, shown to the right, is, however, fitted by means of shoulder and under arm seams and includes sleeves that are seamed to it at the arms-eyes, the seam being concealed by the trimming, which also gives the broad shoulder line.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is, for bolero to the left, one and seven-eighths yards twenty-one or twenty-seven inches wide, seven-eighths yards forty-four inches wide, with one-half yard of silk for bands and four yards of braid; for bolero to the right, two and one-half yards twenty-one or twenty-seven

inches wide, or one and one-eighth yards forty-four inches wide, with three-fourth yards of silk for bands and six and one-fourth yards of braid.

Fancy Boleros.

Workmen are putting in position the wonderful floral clock at the world's fair. The steel frame work, which was made in Milwaukee, is being placed. The flowers that will conceal the mechanism are in pots in the greenhouses, and will be arranged about April 15. The dial of the clock is 112 feet across.

POPULAR SCIENCE

Letter boxes with electric bells in them as letter thief telltales are shortly to appear in Paris.

There is a new goggle for the automobilist equipped with tiny shades, adjustable ones, so there need never be any disagreeable sensations from direct reflected rays of light in the eyes.

It was announced at the annual banquet of the Association of American Physicians that as the result of researches by Dr. Noguchi, of Japan, working under a grant from the Carnegie Institution, a positive antidote for rattlesnake venom had been discovered.

Paper gloves and stockings have appeared in the dry goods stores in the leading European cities. It is said the stockings are durable, and will last almost as long as the ordinary articles. The paper of which they are made is, during the process of manufacture, rendered into a substance closely resembling wool, and is then woven and treated as ordinary wool.

The banana business is an exceedingly profitable one. Aside from the luscious fruit itself the leaves are used for packing, the wax from the under side of the leaf is a valuable commercial article. Manila hemp comes from the stems and this is made into door mats and lace handkerchiefs. Banana flour is yearly growing in consumption. Altogether the banana is an all round benefit.

The anaples, or star gazer, a fish of the cyprinoid family, found in the rivers of Guiana, Surinam and Brazil, has each of its eyes divided into an upper and a lower portion by an opaque horizontal line. This gives it in effect two pupils in each eye, one suited for seeing in the air, and the other for seeing in the water. The fish is in the habit of swimming at the surface with its head sometimes above, sometimes below the water line.

A remarkable operation was recently performed at the St. Antoine Hospital, Paris, by the extraction of a large nail from a man's lungs. After six preliminary experiments the foreign body was located and seen through the "bronchoscope." The first attempt at extraction failed, but a second was completely successful, the nail being dislodged from an inner ramifications of the right lung and removed up the windpipe by means of a magnet, the operation lasting only five minutes.

The Midland Railway Company is introducing a number of steel wagons of a novel pattern, which have been designed for either coal or ordinary merchandise traffic. The wagons are seventeen feet six inches in length (inside), four feet six inches in depth (inside), seven feet nine inches in width (inside), eight feet four and one-half inches high from the rails, with a carrying capacity of fifteen tons. Considerable economies will, it is claimed, be effected by having wagons which can be used for either coal or goods traffic.

The First Gas Machine.

A gas machine is generally understood as an apparatus for producing carburetted air, which may be used like carburetted hydrogen or coal gas for illuminating purposes. When gasoline, which is a very light and volatile product of petroleum, comes in contact with the air it is dissolved by the air—in other words, the air becomes charged with its vapors to such an extent that the air and vapors form a fairly good substitute for coal gas, requiring a slightly different burner.

Oliver P. Drake, a philosophical instrument maker, of Boston, Massachusetts, was the first to use gasoline for this purpose. The Drake machine is made in the form of a cylinder with a partition through the centre. One end was provided with a water meter wheel driven by a weight and clockwork. This metre wheel pumped air, which was taken into the other end of the cylinder, where it came in contact with the gasoline, the gasoline being constantly presented to the air by a rotating evaporator made of wicking. The air in passing took up sufficient of the vapors to enable it to be used for illuminating purposes. These machines went into use to a limited extent—Sir Hiram Maxim, in Harper's Weekly.

Permanent Residents.

Questions are often dangerous weapons. The difficulty in which some visitors to a jail were placed by their injudicious curiosity is thus described by THE BITS:

The party was escorted by the chief warden. They came in time to a room where three women were sewing.

"Dear me," one of the visitors whispered, "what vicious looking creatures! Pray, what are they here for?" "Because they have no other home. This is our sitting-room, and they are my wife and two daughters," blandly responded the chief warden.

Wonderful Clock.

Workmen are putting in position the wonderful floral clock at the world's fair. The steel frame work, which was made in Milwaukee, is being placed. The flowers that will conceal the mechanism are in pots in the greenhouses, and will be arranged about April 15. The dial of the clock is 112 feet across.

THE GREAT DESTROYER

SOME STARTLING FACTS ABOUT THE VICE OF INTEMPERANCE.

Poem: The Doctor's Lamentation—Intemperate Letter From a Drunkard's Wife—It Suggests a Law to Regulate Pawnbrokers—Clothes Pledged For Drink.

In dressing gown tattered and torn, his thin hair all lanky and grey. A poor surgeon sat by his surgery fire, and thus he was heard to say, "Oh, would it had never been born, it would much better have been for me. For here I sit like a being forlorn, and nobody brings me a fee.

"It is wait, wait, wait! From ten till half-past four has stopped at my gate. And not a carriage has stopped at my gate, nor a patient has rapped at my door. Oh, it was not always thus; it was drive, drive! drive! as fast as my horse would go; It was drive! drive! drive! through hail and rain and snow.

"It was pill and blister and draught, and draught and blister and pill, Till the sight of a phial made me sick, and the smell of it made me ill. I know what has caused the change, why my rounds I so seldom go— 'Tis the temperance cause, with its sapient laws, that has left me nothing to do.

"I had but two patients last week, and one was too poor to pay; And the other left off drinking whisky and gin, and she got quite well in a day! Will the happy time never come, when I shall be able to get my pay? When my nurse will retain because people are ill? With drinking brandy and rum? There's droopy, hysterics, and gout, and brain tremors, and fits. This temperance folly has put to the rout, and physicians are losing their wits.

Alas, that the people should know, what the doctors took care not to say, That if they'd abstain from the poisonous drink they'd have few doctors to pay.

Protect the Drunkard's Wife.

The following letter is sent to us from West Ninety-third street, New York City. The name is omitted, although the writer begs for no consideration:

"Editor Evening Journal: "For six years I have borne the wretchedness of a drunkard's wife. My husband recently went on a debauch, and, after spending the last dollar we owned, came home, stole a garment of mine, and while drunk, pawned it for \$5 in order to prolong his spree—then lost the pawn ticket. I have summoned the pawnbroker, in the hope that he might return my garment by paying him the \$5 and interest, or that I might punish him for accepting property from a drunken man. I was informed that I must get bonds, and then by paying the man I could regain my garment. As I do not own an overcoat, real estate or cash to spare for my bond, what am I to do? I am a breadwinner and need the garment for my personal warmth.

"Is the law so lax as to allow a drunken man to pawn his wife's clothes for rum, while the innocent wife and mother of his child toils and suffers, half clad?"

Many a miserable woman could write the same story, with endless variations. Unfortunately, in the oldest and the commonest story in the world, such a woman lives on every block, in every big tenement house. As long as they can, these unhappy wives of drunkards conceal their suffering and shield the man that makes their lives a burden.

The letter that we print was written some time ago, when the weather was extremely cold. It presents a close view of civilized life in a great city. As I do not own a coat, working hard to take care of her child, goes about in cold weather, insufficiently clad, because her drunken husband has pawned her clothes.

One concrete suggestion occurs to us upon reading this letter. We think that our readers will endorse it.

Why should any pawnbroker be allowed to take household articles, and especially the clothing of women or children, from a drunken man?

The law says that if a thief pawns his booty the pawnbroker that takes it must give it back and lose the money that he lent.

Why should whisky, that worst of thieves, be not included with thieves of other kinds?

When a pawnbroker sees a drunkard stagger in with the clothing of his wife, he knows perfectly well that whisky stole those cloths.

He knows perfectly well that, for the sake of a little miserable profit he is adding to the suffering of a family, exposing the helpless.

The laws should be so arranged as to make it impossible for a drunken man to pawn anything. And they should prevent absolutely and under all circumstances the lending of money to any man on the clothing of women or children.

The law puts all kinds of safeguards around what it considers important property.

The soberest, wisest man cannot pawn his real estate without his wife's consent, proved by her signature. Without that signature, no mortgage on real estate is valid; the wife can recover her right in it, although she may never have paid a cent for the real estate herself.

Would it not be a good idea to protect the wife's and the children's clothing from the pawnbroker, as thoroughly as the real estate is protected by the mortgage? The most legitimate mortgage transaction?—New York Evening Journal.

Drinking Women in Potter's Field.

It makes my heart sad to see such conditions as now exist among the poor in all parts of the city, and more than half of it is due to drunkenness among the mothers. The drinking woman is never sober. Her children go dirty, her house becomes a bedlam, and her husband either deserts or else is dragged down by her to her own level. When that is the case, God pity the poor children.

Inanity and Alcohol.

Mr. Arthur Sherwell, in his "Drink Peril in Scotland," has a chapter on the growth of alcoholic inanity in Scotland. Having traced this growth of inanity to alcoholism he produces the terrific figures that, while the population has increased since 1858 but forty-nine per cent., inanity has increased 180 per cent.

Deranged by Alcohol.

Dr. Jones, the medical superintendent of the London County Hospital, estimates that there are in the British asylums 10,000 males and 3800 females who are mentally deranged through the effects of alcohol.

A New Ruling.

Commissioner Yerkes, of the Internal Revenue Bureau, has rendered a decision in which he rules that druggists and others who sell soda water drinks to which distilled spirits, wine or any compounds thereof are added in any quantity, however small, are required to pay special tax for retail liquor dealers, under the internal revenue laws. Under the old rulings druggists and others were allowed to add to soda water and other soft drinks an unmeasured quantity of distilled spirits or wines for flavoring purposes.

Suicide among the troops in Dutch India are invariably consumers of alcohol.

GETTING RUBBER IN NIGERIA.

An Industrious Native Will Collect Three or Four Pounds a Day.

Since the production of indiarubber has become one of the industries of British Nigeria, says the author of "Affairs of West Africa," the collection of the sap is carried on by whole villages in much the same happy companionship as that with which American children go gathering nuts in the fall.

Soon after dawn all the available men and women of a village gather together—a light-hearted, jabbering crowd. Extraordinary animation reigns throughout the village. The ground is strewn with calabashes, machetes, knives, dried yams in bags, bottles of water, spears and flint-lock guns. There is always something on the prowl in an African forest—a man, a leopard or a "spirit"—and the weapons are a necessary precaution.

Through the village and beyond it, passing plantations of millet, yams, Indian corn and cassava, winds the caravan, with implements and utensils borne on heads. At the edge of the forest, reduced to single file and a mile or more long, it plunges into the atmosphere of gloom, fantastic weirdness and disappears among the silent shadows of the giant trees.

The bare feet of the natives sink noiselessly in generations of rotting leaves. The air is humid and enervating. The procession glides along as if oppressed by some awesome presence. It is a world of black shadows and mysterious depths. A hot breath, laden with sickly and overpowering perfumes, rises in stifling gusts till the brain reels and one longs for air and light and a sight of green fields.

Suddenly is given a glimpse of paradise—a view of the heavens where some great tree has fallen, leaving a rent in the forest dome. In that temporary clearing nature seems to have lavished all her gifts. Festoons of glorious orchids stretch out in capricious blooms, and wild tamarinds, with exquisite, plish-like fruit, invite the touch. Countless butterflies hover about fruit and flowers.

In the caravan every member acts now independently of the rest. No sooner does he pitch upon a spot which seems propitious than down comes the load off his head. A luncheon of yams and water refreshes him, and going from tree to tree, he makes gashes in the bark and hangs his calabashes to catch the sap. Then feeling fully satisfied with his labors, he casts himself down upon the ground, and lies there, heedless of the crawling legions of insects.

Now and again he lazily rises and makes the rounds of his calabashes, to see that all goes well. If he is industrious he will thus collect three or four pounds of rubber in a day. The whole caravan will average perhaps two pounds to each person. When the calabashes are all full or night is coming on the return march begins. The homecoming is marked by general congratulations on the part of those who stayed behind, while every proud owner of a calabash or two of rubber recounts terrible adventures, in the shape of spoofs, leopards and what not, which have befallen him in the forest.

The rubber must then be boiled in an iron pot to make it coagulate. Rolled into a ball, it is then carried to the trading-station to be sold. As the payment goes by weight, a stone or piece of iron or lead is often placed in the centre of the ball—which the white man discovers by cutting up the ball before he weighs it. The negroes seem to delight in the work when carried on thus in their own way, and in British and French West Africa no difficulty is found in persuading them to do so. As a result, the rubber exports from the west coast are increasing with great rapidity.

Picture Post Cards.

There has been some discussion of late as to who invented the picture post card, and the fad has been traced back to a German who first gave it to the world, it is said, in 1872. But the idea of the thing is very much older than that, and even some of its modern manifestations seem to have been forestalled 150 years ago. Lecky says that "political caricatures, which were probably Italian in their origin, came into fashion in England during the South Sea panic. Caricatures on cards, which were for a time exceedingly popular, were invented by George Townshend in 1756."—London Chronicle.

An Extraordinary Memory.

At the Glasgow Congress on Psychology Professor Mueller, of Göttingen, told of a certain Dr. K., who, within a few seconds, was able to work out the square of any number of five figures given to him. He was also able to learn by heart and repeat a row of figures 204 in number within twelve and a half minutes. Professor Mueller asserted that no such memory for figures had ever been known, the record having been 204 figures in seventy-five minutes.

Tired, Suffering Women.

Women run down and endure daily tortures through neglecting the kidneys. Kidney backache makes housework a burden; rest is impossible; sleep fitful; appetite gives out; and you are tired all the time. Can't be well until the kidneys are well. Use Doan's Kidney Pills, which have restored thousands of suffering women to health and vigor.

Mrs. William Wallace, of 18 Capitol street, Concord, N. H., says: "I was in the early stages of Bright's Disease, and were it not for Doan's Kidney Pills I would not be living to-day. Pain in the back was so intense that at night I had to get out of bed until the paroxysm of pain passed away. I was languid and tired and hadn't the strength to lift a kettle of water. I could not work, but a few doses of Doan's Kidney Pills relieved me, and two boxes absolutely cured me."

A FREE TRIAL of this great kidney medicine which cured Mrs. Wallace will be mailed to any part of the United States. Address Foster-Millburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Sold by all dealers; price 50 cents per box.

U. S. SENATOR FROM SOUTH CAROLINA

Recommends Pe-ru-na

For Dyspepsia and Stomach Trouble.



Ex-Senator M. C. Butler.

If you do not get 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, O.

Mr. Payne Knew the Lady.

Postmaster-General Payne was recently questioned about some charges against one of the officials of his department.

"It is not clear who brought these charges," said Mr. Payne. "They were worked up by Charlotte Smith," suggested his interviewer. "She is a reformer who is a familiar figure at the Capitol."

"Charlotte Smith?" repeated the Postmaster-General. "Yes, I know her. Fathers everything; mothers nothing."—Collier's Weekly.

Patent medicines are never sold in the apothecary shops of Sweden. The Government limits the number of these shops, and there are only 350 in the whole country, Stockholm, with a population of 300,000, having only twenty-two.

Great Britain's naval estimates for next year are just double those of the United States.

In the French and English languages there are 29,000 words of like spelling and meaning.

FITSPermanently cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. 50¢ trial bottle and treatise free. Dr. R. H. Kline, Ltd., 381 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

When a leap year girl proposes it's up to the young man to lose his self-possession.

Overheard on the Pike.

Mr. Easy—"Why should people visiting The Exposition at night use more Allen's Foot-Ease than in daytime?"

Miss Foot—"Because under the brilliant illumination of the grounds, every foot becomes an acre!"

Mr. Easy—"Fair. Only fair! Pray, conduct me to the nearest drug store and I promise never to accept a substitute for you or for Allen's Foot-Ease."

Foot Note—The twin will be made one in June.

A poor girl's idea of a mercenary wretch is a young man who marries a rich widow.

Straighten Up

The main muscular supports of body weaker, and let go under

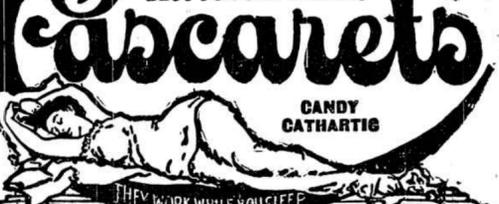
Backache

of Lumbago. To restore, strengthen and straighten up, use

St. Jacobs Oil

Price 25c. and 50c.

BEST FOR THE BOWELS



GUARANTEED CURE for all bowel troubles, appendicitis, biliousness, bad breath, bad blood, wind on the stomach, bloated bowels, foul mouth, headache, indigestion, pimples, pains after eating, liver trouble, sallow skin and dizziness. When your bowels don't move regularly you are sick. Constipation kills more people than all other diseases together. It starts chronic ailments and long years of suffering. No matter what ail you start taking CASCARETS today, for you will never get well and stay well until you get your bowels right. Take our advice, start with Cascarets today, under absolute guarantee to cure or money refunded. The genuine tablet stamped C. C. Never sold in bulk. Sample and booklet free. Address Sterling Remedy Company, Chicago or New York.

Makes Clothes Whiter—Work Easier—Kitchen Cleaner.

SNOW BOY WASHING POWDER

at your Grocers.

Valuable Premiums given for box fronts. Send for Catalogue N. 150. Lutz Bros. & Co. Buffalo, N.Y.

Catarrh of the Stomach is Generally Called Dyspepsia—Something to Produce Artificial Digestion is Generally Taken.

Hence, Pepsin, Pancreatin and a Host of Other Digestive Remedies Has Been Invented.

These Remedies Do Not Reach the Seat of the Difficulty, Which is Really Catarrh.

Ex. U. S. Senator M. C. Butler from South Carolina was Senator from that State for two terms. In a recent letter to The Peruna Medicine Co., from Washington, D. C., he says: "I can recommend Peruna for dyspepsia and stomach trouble. I have been using your medicine for a short period and I feel very much relieved. It is indeed a wonderful medicine besides a good tonic."—M. C. Butler.

The only rational way to cure dyspepsia is to remove the catarrh. Peruna cures catarrh. Peruna does not produce artificial digestion. It cures catarrh and leaves the stomach to perform digestion in a natural way. This is vastly better and safer than resorting to artificial methods or narcotics.

Peruna has cured more cases of dyspepsia than all other remedies combined, simply because it cures catarrh wherever located. If catarrh is located in the head, Peruna cures it. If catarrh has fastened itself in the throat or bronchial tubes, Peruna cures it. When catarrh becomes settled in the stomach, Peruna cures it, as well in this location as in any other.

Peruna is not simply a remedy for dyspepsia. Peruna is a catarrh remedy. Peruna cures dyspepsia because it is generally dependent upon catarrh.

Sure of His End. At a recent evangelistic service at Glasgow the preacher cried, "Now all you good people who mean to go to heaven with me, stand up!" With a surge of enthusiasm the audience sprang to their feet—all but an old Scotchman in the front row, who sat still. The horrified evangelist wrung his hands, and, addressing him, said, "My good man, my good man, don't you want to go to heaven?" Clear and deliberate came the answer, "Aye, A'm gangin', but no wi' a pairoosally conducted party!"

Poer for The Kaiser. When the Kaiser promised to inscribe on the flags of the German troops in South Africa the names of the battles they won he probably did not know that they had ju: won the battle of Orjilinnapaduro.

\$500 Given Away
Write us or ask an Alabastine dealer for particulars and free sample card of

Alabastine
The Sanitary Wall Finishing
Destructive of germs and vermin. Never rubs or scales. You can apply it with a soft brush or roller. Not a disease-breeding, cold-water wash. It is a revolution in cleaning. It is a substitute for lime, plaster, and other wall treatments. It is a substitute for lime, plaster, and other wall treatments. It is a substitute for lime, plaster, and other wall treatments.

FREE TO WOMEN

A Large Trial Box and book of instructions absolutely Free and Post-paid, enough to prove the value of Paxtine Toilet Antiseptic

Paxtine is in powder form to dissolve in water—non-poisonous and far superior to liquid antiseptics containing alcohol which irritates inflamed surfaces, and have no cleansing properties. The contents of every box makes more Antiseptic Solution—lasts longer—goes further—has more uses in the home and does more good than any antiseptic preparation you can buy.

The formula of a noted Boston physician, and used with great success as a Vaginal Wash, for Leucorrhoea, Pelvic Catarrh, Nasal Catarrh, Sore Throat, Sore Eyes, Cuts, and all soreness of mucous membrane.

In local treatment of female ills Paxtine is invaluable. Used as a Vaginal Wash we challenge the world to produce its equal for thoroughness. It is a revolution in cleansing and healing power; it kills all germ which cause inflammation and discharges.