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Never fail to relieve Dyspepsia, Constipation, and Headache.

"I have proved the value of Ayer's Pills in relieving dyspepsia and headache, with which complaints I was so long troubled that neither the doctor nor myself supposed I should ever be well again. Through the use of the above medicine I am better than I have been for years."—A. GASKILL, Versailles, Ill.

"I have used Ayer's Pills for 15 years as a cathartic in liver complaint, and always with extremely beneficial effect, never having had need of other medicine. I also give Ayer's Pills to my children, when they require an aperient, and the result is always most satisfactory."—A. A. EATON, Centre Conway, N. H.

"Having been severely afflicted with costiveness, I was induced to try Ayer's Pills. Their use has effected a complete cure, and I can confidently recommend them to all similarly afflicted."—C. A. WHITMAN, Nipomo, Cal.

AYER'S PILLS

Received Highest Awards

AT THE WORLD'S FAIR

NEWSPAPER ADVICE.

Some of the Oddities That Are Become mended to the Public by the Press.

To some of those masculine mortals, whose dot it is to foot the bills of their feminine kindred, it appears as if many of those persons who are supplying out-of-town newspapers with information up to date do not intend to shoot over the heads of their fair readers. Not a few of these writers prattle with childlike simplicity. In fact, some of it is so simple that a child in the "goo-goo" stage of mental development might almost understand it. Anyway, they go right along from day to day. Who knows but that the persons who are spattering their information are men, not women. If such is the case, they may be excused for the lackadaisical fashion in which they handle it. This, however, is, as Lord Dundreary was wont to say, "one of the things no fellow can find out."

For instance, this helpful information for women appears in a Chicago newspaper:

"Partly worn sleeves may be made as good as new by cutting off the lower portions."

One in Dubuque instructs trunk packers in this fashion:

"Roll tightly all smaller undergarments, nightdresses, towels, etc., thus securing much more room."

A St. Louis print gravely says: "To remove candy from a plush chair very hot water may be used, care being taken not to wet the plush."

The person who gives household hints in a Seattle daily announces: "Thousands of superb heads of hair are never put in water. People who are averse to washing their wigs maintain that water rots the hair, drowns out the oil glands and gives the head a moldy smell that is certainly unpleasant. The scalp may be kept in excellent condition and the tresses clean and beautiful by the frequent use of barber or military brushes."

Touching the time when straw hats may be called in, a Leavenworth paper says: "Coarse black rough and ready straw will be worn through the autumn. Indeed, it is not unusual to see these hats until holiday time."

This is a helpful hint culled from a Wheeling newspaper: "Veal, properly cooked, is a most toothsome meat and seems to be gaining in popularity."

From a Baltimore daily comes this happy thought: "Use the blanket in preference to the comfortable."

Feminine readers of a certain paper published in Boston may have an aching void filled by this news:

"Linen stuffs in delightful colors are now to be found in the large stores."

This may cause modish women of Philadelphia to jump for joy:

"Capes will be much worn again this season, both long and short, double and single."

What would the girls of St. Paul do if Minneapolis girls, instead of themselves, had a newspaper containing gems like this?

"For hanging photographs in a young girl's room, ribbons of her favorite color are quite recherche."

A housewife's prompter, writing for a (Neb.) paper, sagely says:

"When, from any cause, wall paper shows a spot of grease or oil, it is certain that the grease has penetrated to the wall beneath. It is useless to repaper."—N. Y. Advertiser.

HAS TO CHASE HIS BRIDE.

Curious Wedding Custom Which Obtains Among the Tribes of Arabia.

Among the Arabs a curious wedding custom prevails. After various ceremonies the bridegroom is led in the evening into a large, dimly lighted room. Here, huddled on the floor on one side, he finds the female relatives and friends of the bride, all of the same height and size, all wearing precisely similar clothing, and closely veiled. One of these is the bride, and he has to find out which it is. If he has been wise he has bribed some of the spectators to give him a sign to guide him, but if not he attempts to seize the veiled figure whom he suspects to be his bride. If possible she slips from his grasp and runs away, with him in hot pursuit.

An exciting chase follows, until he succeeds in catching her, when he tears the veil from her face. If it turns out that he has chosen correctly, and that she is the bride, the game is ended; but if not he must try again, after the captured girl has had time to arrange her dress and take her place among the others. Again he makes a selection, and after another chase, possibly finds that he has the wrong girl once more. Many hours are consumed in this way, and it is often daylight before the unlucky bridegroom secures his bride.—N. Y. Advertiser.

Euphemism.

Little Dot—I hate that girl.

Mamma—You shouldn't say you hate anybody.

Little Dot—Huh! She isn't anybody.

Mamma—You shouldn't say hate.

Little Dot—I dislike her, then.

Mamma—That's better, but I wouldn't say that, either.

Little Dot—Well, I—I dislove her like everything.—Good News.

RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL.

—Three young Turkish women have recently arrived in France in order to go through a regular course of medical training at French universities. One of them is a daughter of a pasha.

—The greater part of the estate of the late Alexander Montgomery of San Francisco, Cal., estimated at $3,000,000, has been bequeathed to the Presbyterian theological seminary of the Pacific coast.

—It is said that the arrangement at St. James', London, by which the stewards are forbidden to take copper, has resulted in a large increase in the offertory. The notice is still affixed to the door of the church, with the remark that it is the rich and not the poor who give copper. The text underneath is, "Why should I offer to the Lord that which costs me nothing?"

—We are all by nature inclined to distrust God in regard to our material interests, and in proportion as we trust God too little we are almost certain to trust ourselves or some one else too much. We accept the world's theories as to the necessities for looking out for "Number One," and endeavor to do so to the best of our ability, but often end in overreaching ourselves in our efforts to be very wise and smart.—N. Y. Witness.

—This is an example of Christian union, the work being in connection with the building of a new baptistry in a church in England: A workingman, a member of the church, dug out the ground, a Wesleyan gave the bricks, a Baptist the drain pipes, a member of the "Brethren" gave the tiles, a member of the church of England the cement, and two Roman Catholics did the rest of the work free, under the direction of the pastor of the church.

—American churches seem to aim at greater variety and brightness in their service than Scottish ones. It is, in a way, pleasanter to go to church in America than here; there is more sunshine in the building, there is more music, the minister does not seem to be carrying such a burden, nor letting the people feel the weight of it so much. The music strikes a stranger, sometimes, as rather professional for the occasion, and a solo which is not an inspiration is very apt to be an affliction.—Christian Leader (Glasgow).

—The other day Bishop Potter, of New York, received the vows of poverty, celibacy and obedience, made, for a term of five years, by a young Episcopal minister, with a view of founding a religious community to be called the Brotherhood of the Church. It is understood that there is a somewhat zealous attempt in the Episcopal church to found an order of celibate clergymen. The "celibacy of the priesthood" is a distinctive mark of Rome, and a church that officially recognizes and approves it has gone far toward Rome. In such a matter we are to take into account not merely the practice itself, but that which it stands for and typifies.—Boston Watchman.

WIT AND WISDOM.

—A pig sty is not a good pearl market.—Ram's Horn.

—"What a perfectly charming man Mr. Twitter is." Maud—I never heard him say a clever thing. "No, but he can move about the room without stumbling over the rugs."—Chicago Record.

—"How's all the folks up your way?" "Well, mother ain't so peart now, Molly's got the measles, John's stove up with rheumatism' an' Dick's down with snakebite. When air you a-comin' to see us?"—Atlanta Constitution.

—"Wimmin," said Mr. Grogan, "is mogarty similar in wan way." "An' fwat's thot?" inquired Mr. Hogan. "No matter how skinny av thim you get acquainted wid, they're all alike in bein' different wan from another."—Indianapolis Journal.

—"And what kind of a chin has she?" she asked, as she paused in the middle of an attempt at description of her features. "A movable one," said he, after a moment's sober thought. And then he heaved a deep and pensive sigh.—Somerville Journal.

—The incarceration brought righteousness out of the regions of cold abstractions, clothed it in flesh and blood, opened for it the shortest and broadest way to all our sympathies, gave it the firmest command over the springs of human action by incorporating it in a person, and making it, as has been beautifully said, liable to love.—Hon. Wm. E. Gladstone.

—Wife (angrily)—Yes: I gave you a sample button to get me a half-dozen just like it. It was the only one I had, and you go and lose it. I don't know what would become of you if I was so careless with my household affairs as you are. Where did you put the button when I gave it to you, anyhow? Husband (meekly)—I must have put it in this pocket with the hole in. I have been asking you to mend for over a month.—Puck.

Something Desperate.—The man with a red nose and other evidences of personal decadence struck a gentleman for a dime. "I can't let you have it," responded the gentleman. "You must," he insisted. "I've got to have a big drink of liquor or I'll do something desperate." "Oh, I guess you won't do that." "I tell you I will." "What'll you do?" "I'll go down to the river and drink a gallon of water. I'm that dry."—Detroit Free Press.

—James Payn tells an amusing story concerning a well-known club in Pall Mall: "A member lost his umbrella there, and caused the following notice to be put up in the entrance hall: 'A nobleman who took away an umbrella not his own on such a date is requested to return it.' The house committee took umbrage at this statement; and summoned the member who had composed it before them. 'Why, sir, they said, should you suppose that a nobleman had taken your umbrella?' 'Well,' he replied, 'the first article in the club rules says that this club is composed of noblemen and gentlemen; and, since the person who stole my umbrella could not have been a gentleman, he must have been a nobleman.'"

His First Offense.

Neighbor—Do you think you could support my daughter in comfort?

Tom Knox—I don't know why I couldn't; I have no alimony to pay.—N. Y. World.

A Want Unfilled.

Mrs. Newma—I see some one has just invented a new baby carriage that will shut up.

Mr. Newma (yawning)—Yes; but will it shut up a baby?—Puck.

Reached the Orang-Outang.

Dude (trying to tease a savant)—How far have you progressed in your great work on apes?

Professor—I am just busy with an orang-outang.—Truth.

Feminine Amenity.

"I can't understand why Mr. Brown never comes to see me now."

"Did you ever play to him?"

"Yes, and sang too."

"Ah, that accounts for it!"—Judy.

A Desperate Remedy.

Mabel—How did you manage for partners at the hop?

Flo—We dispensed with the music and danced with the members of the orchestra.—Sketch.

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PERHAPS it is not necessary to tell you that our Stock of Dress Goods, Cloaks, Hosiery, Underwear, Corsets Kid Gloves, Black Goods, Velvets, Silks and Trimmings, is "large and complete." Perhaps you don't care a fig if it is; and perhaps you know every Stock of Dry Goods is in the same happy condition.

But,

When we inform you that our Dress Goods, Shoe, Underwear and Hosiery Departments all have on their Fall Clothing, you are bound to become interested, and will perhaps realize that they can greatly assist you in selecting your Fall Clothing.

Inspect our

Stock and Prices.

OUR FALL AND WINTER MILLINERY AND DRESS TRIMMINGS ARE FULL AND COMPLETE.

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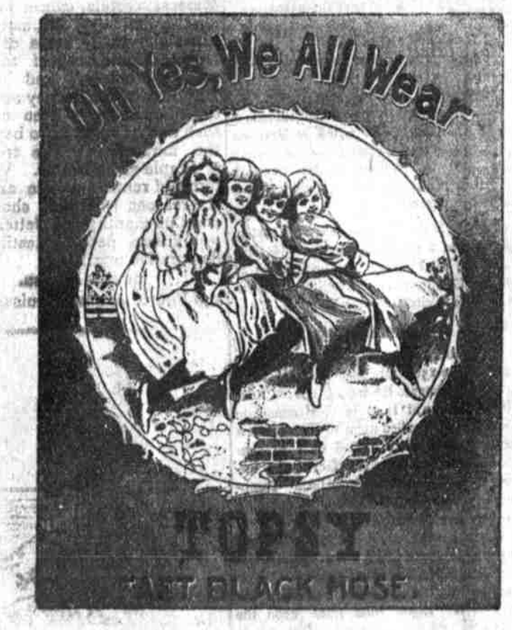

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MEN are always on the "hunt" for something good, not only that which beautifies and adorns the "outer man," but almost invariably for that which satisfies their Epicurian natures.

They meet, congratulate each other,

And After

The Ball

They consult together as to the best place in town to buy

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Our special line of DREW, SELVY & CO'S FINE SHOES, give extra wear, and are of the best shapes.

An Unkind Interruption.

"Yes," said the lady lecturer, "women have been wronged for ages. They have suffered in a thousand ways."

"There is one in which they never suffered," said a week-beholder man, standing up.

"What way is that?" demanded the lecturess.

"They have never suffered in silence."

And then the lecture was demonstrated beyond a doubt that he was right, in her case, at least.—Alex Sweet, in Texas Siftings.

When Women Vote.

O, mother, pleas mother, come home with me now,
The afternoon's slipping by fast.
You said you were coming right home from the polls
As soon as your ballot was cast.
Poor father came in for his dinner at noon
And not a mouthful could he find.
And the words that he said, as he slammed the front door,
Left a strong smell of sulphur behind.
—Kansas City Journal.

TAKEN AT HIS WORD.

"The love of two persons, Victoria dear, grows stronger the further the two persons are separated."

"Do you believe that, hubby dear?"

"Certainly."

"Then you must send me to a winter resort at once."—Fliegende Blaetter.

The Soldierly Way.

The lady was seeking to be disagreeable to the young army officer.

"I suppose," she remarked with a faint sneer, "that sometime in your career you have beaten a retreat?"

"I have, madam," he admitted without a blush.

"Ah, indeed? Will you tell me how you did it?"

"Certainly, madam. I did it by making an advance. That beats a retreat all to pieces."—Detroit Free Press.

How It Was.

Mr. Lenz (photographer)—I have not for a long time had so good a sitter as you are. The expression is exactly right. How do you gain such control over the facial muscles? Are you an actor?

Mr. Rhodtser—No, sir.

Mr. Lenz—Well, well! Perhaps you are a bicyclist?

Mr. Rhodster—Yes, I am.

Mr. Lenz—Ah, that explains it! It comes from riding the machine on stone pavements and trying to look as if you enjoyed it.—Answers.

The Wrong Lead.

"If you please, mum," said Mr. Dismal Dawson, "I wish you would gimme something to eat. That there woman next door gimme a handout but on the dead the stuff wasn't fit—"

"See here," was the answer he got, "that woman next door is my mother and if you aren't out of here in less than two minutes I'll set the dog on you. Now, you git."

Mr. Dawson got.—Indianapolis Journal.

Their Dreams.

Said he: "Wife, you're crowned with your beauty;
No one can dispute me in that."
Said she: "If you'd but do your duty
I'd be crowned besides with a new hat."
And that night, when they both slept upon it,
What visions their light slumbers fill!
She had a sweet "dream of a bonnet"
And he a bad dream of the bill.
—Judge.

A FREQUENT OUTING.

"My husband and I never have a discussion before the children. If I see a quarrel coming on, we always send them out."

"I thought I had seen them in the street very often."—Harper's Bazar.

Rapid Gun Fire.

Modern guns on shipboard, with their great rapidity of fire and wonderful facilities for loading, bid fair to become almost as dangerous to their possessor and his friends as the traditional pistol in the hands of a small boy. The guns are too fatally easy to "loose off." In the old days, when it took a gun's crew a comparatively long time to load, a gunner thought twice ere he fired his first round; but now, with guns of moderate size, it takes no time at all to load, and the gunner need never be afraid that the act of firing will deprive him of the ability to utilize another occasion for an effective shot. The result is that in action, real or make-believe, guns tend to be discharged more and more thoughtlessly, hastily and "into the brown." If, with our improved guns, we can secure commensurately improved fire control all will be well; but I do not think that the present fashion of isolating single guns and shutting off guns' crews from the eye of a commissioned officer conduces to this. To securing good fire-control, therefore, more attention might be advantageously directed.—Nineteenth Century.

Described.

Bess—Did Jess wear her new gown at the ball last night?

Jack—I saw her; but I didn't notice much that she had on.

Bess—Yes: that was it.—Puck.

Tastes Differ.

Mrs. Dix—Husband thought the play was funny, but to me it was very affecting; I cried through every act.

Mrs. Hicks—I suppose he went out after each act for a quiet smile.—N. Y. World.

A Queer Fellow, Dickens.

"Dis feller Dickens must be a queer customer," said Raggles. "I see him advertisin' in all de book shops 'Dickens works for one dollar.' I wouldn't work for ten."—Judge.

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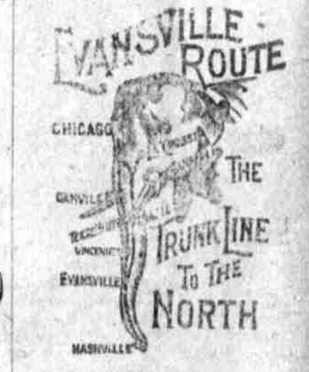

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