

## MRS. SCOTT WELL AGAIN

Good News from Martin Tells of Timely Recovery. Details Regarding the Case.

Martin, Tenn.—Mrs. Jennie Scott, of this city, says: "For years, I was troubled, more or less, with womanly troubles. Sometimes I would have shortness of breath, and smothering spells. I tried several doctors, but they only gave me temporary relief.

At last I tried Cardui, the woman's tonic, and found it to be the medicine suiting my case. I was quickly relieved by it, and now, for the first time in years, I am very well, and enjoy good health.

I praise Cardui for these good results. I recommend the medicine to my friends, because I know it is good, safe and reliable. It helped me wonderfully, and I can truthfully say that Cardui is the best medicine I have ever taken."

Be sure that Cardui, the woman's tonic, will bring you help, if you will use it regularly, and for a reasonable length of time.

You know you can depend on Cardui, because you have read of so many who are enthusiastic in its praise. Cardui has stood the test of time, the supreme test of merit.

Cardui is successful. It has been found to relieve womanly pain and build up womanly strength. Try Cardui. It will help you.

N. B.—Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapper, on request.

### An Every-Day Creed.

I desire to radiate health, cheerfulness, sincerity, calm courage and good will. I wish to live without hate, whim, jealousy, envy or fear. I wish to be simple, honest, natural, frank, clean in mind and clean in body, unaffected, ready to say "I do not know" if so be, to meet all men on an absolute equality, to face any obstacle and meet every difficulty unafraid and unabashed. I wish others to live their lives, too, up to their highest, fullest and best. To that end I pray that I may never meddle, dictate, interfere, give advice that is not wanted, nor assist when my services are not needed. If I can help people I'll do it by giving them a chance to help themselves; and if I can uplift or inspire let it be by example. That is to say, I desire to be radiant—to radiate life.—Elbert Hubbard.

### See Value of Open-Air Schools.

During the year 1911 the greatest percentage of increase among the different forms of anti-tuberculosis work was among the open-air schools for anemic and tuberculosis children. On January 1, 1911, there were only 29 open-air schools in operation or provided for in the entire country. On January 1, 1912, there were 91, an increase of 214 per cent. Sixty-two new schools have been established or provided for the past year. This entire number of open-air schools have been established since January 1, 1907.

### "Those Youthful Prodiges."

"Will wonders never cease?" said Jones to his wife. "Here is an account of a six-year-old boy who can work the most difficult problems in algebra."

"Remarkable!" admitted Mrs. Jones, "but I know a four-year-old girl that knows Greek. Where does your little wonder live?"

"In Boston. Where does your little linguistic marvel live?"

Mrs. Jones gazed out of the window with a far-away look in her eyes as she answered: "In Greece."—National Food Magazine.

## SHE HAS CUT GROCER'S BILLS IN HALF



MRS. BLECKER BANGS

MRS. BLECKER BANGS of Brooklyn, N. Y., is the originator of the Housekeepers' Market club, which may be a solution of the problem of the high cost of living. There are six women in Mrs. Bangs' club. Every Friday each member gives her a list of the things she wants, and Mrs. Bangs then goes to market and buys everything at wholesale prices. The goods are delivered at her house, and the members of the club tall there, settle accounts, and take their things home. The saving effected averages more than 50 per cent.

## WANT TO WED LAND

Persons Failing to Draw Farms Would Marry.

Lucky Ones in South Dakota Distribution Are Besieged by Unsuccessful Entrants—One Man Writes Letter to Two Women.

Omaha, Neb.—Ten thousand men and half as many women having failed to draw farms in the recent distribution of Indian lands in South Dakota, seem determined to marry 160 acres of land—at least, it looks that way from the number of offers of marriage now being received by those who were lucky enough to make a "strike" in the big lottery. From appearances some of the disappointed men have simply gone through the list of winners and whenever there appeared the name of a woman as having drawn a farm they have written her, offering their heart and their hands—the latter for use in "breaking" the 160 acres of land and making a home on it. And a lot of the women seem to have followed the same plan.

When Judge Witten, in charge of the land drawing at Gregory, S. D., advised from the platform that the young men who failed to draw a farm do their very best to draw a wife, he probably little expected that not only would 10,000 or 15,000 men take him at his word, but thousands of women would enter the lists for a helpmate. Miss Elizabeth Crowe of 1510 North Twenty-eighth street, Omaha, was one of the lucky ones and drew a fine farm. Now Miss Crowe can have her pick of half a dozen or more men who

have asked to share in her good fortune. Every mail adds to the list of those who wish to assist her in developing her farm—incidentally, as the head of the family. Miss Crowe received No. 2,282—and within three or four days received four offers of marriage. One was from Wyoming, another from South Dakota and two from Nebraska. Miss Crowe is in the cloak department of a department store.

That certain of the men are going into the business in a wholesale manner in order to insure a "winning" is shown by an incident which came to light in Norfolk, Neb. Two girls from that town, friends, went to Gregory, registered and each drew a fairly good number. Several days later one telephoned the other: "Come on over to my house. I've got something awfully good to tell you."

"So have I. I'll come right away," answered No. 2. She came. No. 1 met her at the gate. "It's just too funny for anything," said she. "Here's a man wants to marry me just because I drew a farm." And she laughingly drew a letter from her belt.

"Just listen to this," and she read through an appeal for permission to come at once, marry her and go to housekeeping on the homestead. The letter was from a farmer down in Kansas.

"Yes, that's funny," said No. 2, "but not near so funny as it would have been had I not received its mate"—and she, in turn, drew out a letter. It was identical, word for word, with that received by No. 1. And the signatures were the same.

"That man is getting himself in po-

## HEN PECKS MAN'S DIAMOND

Gem From Shirt Stud Vanishes in Novel Manner—Owner of Jewel Refuses to Kill Chicken.

Allentown, Pa.—Because he petted a pretty white Leghorn hen during the closing hours of the Allentown poultry show, A. B. Flower, a poultry fancier from central New York state, is minus his diamond stud.

Flower came on, hoping to meet Judge Braun of Syracuse, with whom he had business. In the display from the Blink Bonnie farm was an attractive little white chicken that everybody made a pet of. During the week she had been taken out of her cage many times and allowed to sit on the shoulders of women, when she would peck at their earrings or the buttons on their coats.

Flower was much taken up with the hen, and put her on his shoulder, when she began to peck at his diamond. He and the bystanders laughed at the cuteness of the chicken. It seems the stone was not very well fastened, and as the little hen gave it a vigorous tug the sparkler loosened and she swallowed it.

Some unfeeling bystander suggested killing the chicken, but Flower vetoed the suggestion, saying it was his own fault, and that he had more diamonds anyway.

Inherits Fortune and Drops Dead. Middletown, N. Y.—John Taylor, who received word a few days ago that he had fallen heir to a portion of an estate valued at \$180,000, dropped dead. His body was found in his barn near this city. Taylor had planned to give up farming as soon as he received his legacy.

## MONKEY TURNS ON SCIENCE

Flees From Doctors Preparing to Give Him Infantile Paralysis and Escapes Pursuers.

New York—An intelligent monkey sat in his cage in one of the laboratories at Cornell Medical college, watching doctors at work under the direction of Dr. Arthur Throw. They were preparing a saline solution containing sweepings from a room that had sheltered a case of infantile paralysis. It is possible that he suspected their intention of injecting the filtered solution into his spine. At all events, he could be heard for a surprising distance as he voiced his feelings.

Finally the filtration was finished, and the attendants opened the cage. The monkey bounded out, leaped to the window and vanished by the way of the five-inch coping between the first and second story window. Workmen passing by along Twenty-eighth street were treated to an unusual exhibition of simian antics, continued by the truant, who was dead to the coaxings from the window.

Then traveling west on the coping, he came to the space between the college building and the Manhattan brass works. This space is used for coal, and it is closed by an iron fence. The monkey tried a flying leap and succeeded in escaping the spikes, but he found the fence uncomfortable. For his next leap he took the startled shoulders of one Michael O'Brien, who was working in the inclosure. Then, before the man's hands could close upon him, he jumped for the coal pit and disappeared.

sition to have to fight a suit for breach of promise," agreed the two girls.

In Lincoln three men who drew farms and whose names appeared in the list printed in the newspapers have received offers of marriage from girls who were unsuccessful in the drawing. But two of these men already have wives. More than half of the 8,000 names drawn from the huge pile of envelopes at Gregory were of Nebraska and South Dakota people, with Iowa a strong third.

These are the people who are receiving the offers of marriage, the writers of which are scattered from end to end of the country, with a large majority from the states adjoining South Dakota, where the free lands were located.

## DOG TO MOTHER CUB BEARS

London Zoological Gardens to Try Experiment in Rearing Polar Bears.

London.—Some young polar bears, whose arrival is being awaited at the London zoological gardens, are to be mothered—by a dog!

Hitherto all the polar bears born to Barbara, who is now collecting bits of straw and making a nest, have died. A great effort is, therefore, to be made to rear the polar bear babies, which, if they live, will be the first educated in captivity.

The new treatment of the polar babies will be a daring experiment. A few hours after birth the cubs will be removed from the mother and taken to the sanatorium in the zoo, where a dog—probably a boarhound—will be entrusted with the duties of foster mother.

Under the care of Dr. P. Chalmers Mitchell and experienced veterinary surgeons every attention and luxury will be given to the young bears, and their progress watched daily.

Barbara has a sad record as a mother. Last year two of her cubs died, probably because she used to take one out for an airing in inclement weather.

Sam, the father polar bear, takes little interest in his children, except that he imagines they are dainty morsels to eat. He is, therefore, separated from the nursery.

In the reptile house five eggs of a South African egg-eating snake are expected shortly to hatch in warm sand. Only one egg, it is feared, will be successful.

## DOCTORS DECRY HIGH HEELS

French Authorities Say They Cause Weariness and Other Ills to Women.

Paris.—An outcry against the present fashion of women's footwear was raised this week by the French medical faculty.

"That tired feeling" of which so many women are complaining, it is asserted, is largely due to the wearing of high heels. According to the French doctors, the unnatural position which the foot is forced to take when shod in a fashionable shoe constitutes a complete displacement of the center of gravity, and, by throwing the whole weight of the body on the forefoot, occasions a contraction of the muscles of the toes and legs.

Strong criticism is also made of women who, as soon as they return home from the theater or from some social function, give way to impulse and change their high-heeled shoes for a pair of soothing flat-soled slippers.

This remedy, it is affirmed, is rather worse than the ill itself, for it causes the foot to pass from one extreme to the other, which in the end is bound to produce persistent suffering. Varicose veins are also given as one of the probable consequences of the high heels of fashion.

In the opinion of leading French doctors, women who value their health should never wear heels higher than one inch.

## COMPOSES MUSIC AT SEVEN

Prodigy in France Surprises Professors by His Genius—Scientists Are Interested.

Paris.—A seven-year-old boy of Rennes has such extraordinary musical genius that he is said to compose beautiful and original music with astonishing facility and speed. Among the works of the boy, whose name is Rene Guillou, are symphonies, sonatas, melodies, fugues, and duos for piano and violin, all of which have provoked the admiration of the professors of the Conservatoire.

Scientists are much interested in this case of abnormal precocity. Young Guillou plays the piano perfectly, but his chief ability seems to be that of composing. His ability appears to have developed suddenly one day after the child had heard a military band play Chopin's musical march.

On returning home, although he had never touched a musical instrument, he is said to have gone to the piano and played the march quite correctly. Rene Guillou is the son of a post-office employe.

He Never Heard of Bryan. Allentown, Pa.—Because he declared he had never heard of William Jennings Bryan, that statement temporarily deprived Charles Wallitsch of American citizenship, Judge Trexler, who put the question to the applicant, deferring action to give Wallitsch opportunity to post himself upon the parental candidate.

## ONE OF THE AFRICAN STYLES

Dusky Damsels Adorn Themselves by Repulsively Distending Their Lips With Wooden Discs.

London.—Africa is the land of many strange things and queer people, and not the least odd of the latter are some of the natives living in the vicinity of Lake Chad in the central part of that puzzling continent. As a result of his travels on the dark continent Landor has given some fine descriptions of the people and their grotesque customs.

The accompanying illustration gives an excellent idea of one of these. One may be excused for not believing it to be the picture of a woman, for there is nothing to suggest the fem-



African Victim of Style.

ine in this case, unless it be woman's inherent love of adornment. Having determined that elongated lips are a thing of beauty, these dusky damsels go the limit, using wooden discs in the process of creating and maintaining this frightful, repulsive condition.

"It was on the Shari river," writes Landor, "that I found the custom of elongating the lips more exaggerated than in any other part of Africa, the women actually inserting small wooden or tin saucers in their upper lip and sometimes in both lips. It was most ludicrous to hear these young ladies talk, especially when they had two plates, one in each lip, as they clapped like castanets, and the voice became nasal and unmusical. These women were otherwise well formed anatomically and quite statuesque when young. They adorned their ankles and arms with brass rings and wore shell ornaments around the neck. The plates in the lips were occasionally removed, when the upper lip hung down so low in a loop as to reach lower than the chin, leaving a repulsive aperture under the nose through which one could see the teeth."

Not a very pleasant picture, truly; but style is style, and Africa is Africa.

## FINDS LONG LOST PET TURTLE

Farmer Had Carved Inscription on Its Shell in 1888 When He Was a Boy.

Harrisburg, Pa.—A farmer in southern Pennsylvania, went swimming very frequently last summer in Green lake. On one occasion one of his toes was suddenly caught and held with a vise-like grip. He spluttered and tried to get loose all the way to the shore, almost fainting with the exertion.

His catch was a large snapping turtle which had to be removed from his



Finds His Pet Turtle.

toe with a chisel and hammer. The following inscription was found carved on the shell: "H. T. 1888." "Why," gasped the astonished farmer, "I carved that on a pet turtle when I was fifteen years old, and I've been looking for him ever since. He found me first, however."

## POISON SCARED OUT OF HIM

Young New Jersey Farmer, Fearing Loss of Arm, Has Singular Recovery.

Clayton, N. J.—Joseph G. Souder, a prosperous young farmer of Clayton, who recently purchased the Bubala farm for \$10,000, was bitten on the finger by a hog he was killing several weeks ago, and blood poisoning set in. The finger was lanced, but the poison spread to his arm, which it was thought would have to be amputated. Souder objected to losing the arm, but as he grew worse he started for the hospital.

Before leaving Clayton Souder said: "My arm feels better," and before reaching the hospital he declared it was well, and begged to be taken back home. But his brother-in-law, who accompanied him, insisted on his going to the hospital. Here it was found that the arm was well, the bandage taken off and left off. It had cured in three hours.

Souders says the only way he can account for the strange cure is that the blood poisoning was scared out of him.

## THE HOME LIFE OF THE SETTLER

WESTERN CANADA AFFORDS ALL THE COMFORTS AND MANY OF THE LUXURIES.

A young lady of Wisconsin secured a certificate at the Milwaukee office of the Canadian Government, and on presenting this to the ticket agent of the railway at the Canadian boundary line she secured a ticket at a reduced rate which carried her to Edmonton, Alberta, from which point, about forty miles, she had friends. This was a couple of years ago, and the young lady is now married to one of the promising young farmers of the district.

In writing of her trip to the Milwaukee representatives of the Canadian Government she says: "I enjoyed my trip up here very much, and expect to go out to our homestead in the Pembina district next spring." To the housewife the information that she has "put up twelve quarts of raspberries" is important, as they "picked them themselves," and they might have picked ten times the quantity if they had required them, for there is no country where wild fruit grows in such abundance. The letter goes on to say, and this is interesting from a woman's standpoint, "the country is very beautiful." Speaking of the friends with whom she went up to live, she says: "They certainly have a beautiful farm and house"—they had been there about four years, also going from Wisconsin—"they have about twenty acres of oats and barley, five acres alfalfa, three acres potatoes and I don't know how many of vegetables. I think they have about forty acres under cultivation altogether. They are now draining a slough which they will afterwards plow and put into hard wheat. They also have a large herd of cattle, and Mrs. C. has about 100 chickens. They make on an average of 30 pounds of butter every week. I never saw such grand cream."

Now these people are enjoying life in Alberta; they have a splendid climate, excellent prospects, and are happy that they are part and parcel in the working out of the upbuilding of a new country, that will take its place amongst the progressive countries of the century. Numbers of letters that express satisfaction as extreme as the one quoted appear in literature sent out by the Canadian Government and which may be had on application to any of its agents.

## NO SYMPATHY THERE.



Henderson—I'm not living with my mother-in-law any more.  
Henpeck—I don't blame her.

## THE PEEVISH CHILD NEEDS TREATMENT

When a child sulks drowsily, or is fretful, it is usually due to some slight disorder of the digestive organs, and a mild laxative is very often all that is necessary to restore cheerfulness and buoyancy of spirits.

In cases where the use of a gentle, effective laxative stimulant is indicated, many of the best physicians are now prescribing Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. This preparation is admittedly the perfect laxative, being mild, yet positive in its action on the bowels, and far preferable to violent cathartics and purgative waters. It is very pleasant to the taste and is an ideal remedy to regulate and strengthen the stomach, liver and bowels. Its easy, natural action makes it especially desirable in the case of children, a dose at bed-time being sure to have the desired result next morning, with no attendant unpleasantness or discomfort.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is sold by druggists everywhere in 50c and \$1.00 bottles. If you have never tried this splendid remedy, write to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 201 Washington St., Monticello, Ill., for a sample. He will be very glad to send a trial bottle without any expense to you whatever.

A man may have his price, but it takes a woman to make him feel like a bargain counter remnant.

Constipation causes and seriously aggravates many diseases. It is thoroughly cured by Dr. Pierce's Peppets. Tiny sugar-coated granules.

Many a self-made man merely offers an explanation that doesn't explain.

ONLY ONE "BROMO QUININE." That is LAKEVIEW'S BROMO QUININE. Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Used the World over to Cure a Cold in One Day. 2c.

It's easier to secure a patent than it is to convert it into cash.

Smile on wash day. That's when you use Red Cross Ball Blue. Clothes whiter than snow. All grocers.

No man ever abuses an enemy as much as he does his stomach.

# Post Toasties

A Treat So Sweet; Add Cream Then Eat.

# Post Toasties

"The Memory Lingers"

Postum Cereal Company, Limited, Battle Creek, Mich.