CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

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Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

FOR and ABOUT WOMEN

QUEEN STARTS REFORMS

HIGH-NECKED GOWNS AND NO GAMBLING HEREAFTER

Women Who Wish to Stand Well at Court Must Avoid Their Former Pet Vices—The Fashionable "Oaks" Receives a Setback.

Not only must English women who wish to "stand in" with the queen wear high-necked gowns at the opera, but they must give up their oldest and worst habit of all—gambling. In nearly all countries gambling has become really fashionable among the smart sets, but English women are a little worse in this regard than the women of almost any other country.

A London dispatch says that it has been known for some time in the most exclusive circles that Queen Alexandra was losing all patience with the London society women who have been distinguishing themselves by winning and losing heavy sums on the race track and at bridge whist, and even poker, and that it is now quite plain that her majesty will use all her influence to stop this sort of thing.

At the recent races at Epsom there was great consternation and disappointment in the royal inclosure among the society belles when they discovered that the queen and the Princess of Wales were absent. There were various reasons advanced as to the reason of their absence, the most popular being that the queen was not well, but that theory was disproved by her presence at the opera the same evening. But the truth was quite evident that the queen took pains to show in a pointed way her displeasure towards the women in society who have joined the gambling set. Most of them had arranged to be at the Oaks, which is the most fashionable ladies' day, and it was also noticed that several of the queen's intimate friends were absent. These were, of course, in her majesty's confidence.

It is believed this action by the queen will do much to cure fashionable women of their gambling craze. The Princess of Wales is no less active in her condemnation of gambling women than the queen. Under the matronly care of her mother, the Duchess of Teck, she was taught to avoid society affairs where anything approaching gambling was permitted. There is no doubt that both she and the queen have made a dead set against what they consider a social evil, and that in in the future there will be fewer of the scandals that have been noted in recent years.

SOCIAL.

The following people have secured boxes for this evening's performance of the Woodmen's show: Judge Jaggard and party, Dr. Ohage and party, Mayor Smith and party, and the following for Saturday evening: C. K. Sharood and party, Gov. Van Sant and party. The officers of supreme lodge of A. O. U. W. and the officers of the Degree on Honor and R. Miller and party for the matinee.

* * *

Mrs. P. W. Smith will give a whist luncheon today at her summer home at Minnetonka lake.

* * *

Mrs. Wallace Winter, of Portland avenue, will give an informal tea tomorrow afternoon in honor of the Misses Lewis, of Morristown, N. J.

* * *

Miss Keating, of Marshall avenue, entertained informally Wednesday evening in honor of Minn Funk, of La Crosse.

* * *

Miss Anna Julis Vallee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Vallee, of Pleasant avenue, and John Wesley Terrell, of Milwaukee, were married yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Adolph Michaud, on Laurel avenue. Mrs. Michaud attended the bride as matron of honor, and Mr. Michaud gave the bride away. Rev. Paul Rulquin performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Terrell will live in Milwaukee.

* * *

Miss Frances Rogers, of Virginia avenue, gave a luncheon at the Town and Country club Wednesday afternoon in honor of Miss Grace Robbins. Mrs. Harry Ritchie entertained for Miss Robbins Tuesday afternoon.

* * *

Mrs. Albert Schuneman will entertain this afternoon at her summer home at White Bear lake.

* * *

Miss Florence Hodgman and McKensie Jamieson will be married Tuesday at the home of the bride, on Nelson avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Jamieson will spend the sumemr at Bald Eagle lake.

* * *

Mrs. S. G. Cobb, of Marshall avenue, entertained about sixty women yesterday afternoon at cards, in honor of her guest, Mrs. M. B. Cutler, of Philadelphia. Wednesday Mrs. Cobb gave a luncheon for Mrs. Cutter.

* * *

The engagement is announced of Miss Emma Vervais and Frank Roche. The wedding will take place some time this month.

* * *

The ladies of the Central Christian church will hold a rummage sale today at 285 West Seventh street.

CLUBS AND CHARITIES.

Mrs. Emil Binet, of West Central avenue, entertained the members of the Independent Workers' Aid society yesterday afternoon at her home.

The Ladies' Aid society of the First Presbyterian church will hold an outing today at the home of Mrs. John McCullough at White Bear Lake.

The Alumnae association, of Baldwin seminary, will hold its annual reunion and banquet this evening at the home of Mrs. F. A. Fogg, on Portland avenue. William H. Neal will be toast master. Samuel Mairs is president of the association, Miss Judith Dousman, secretary, and Miss Christisen, treasurer.

The Laurel Cycle club will go to Wildwood this evening to dance.

Court Hiawatha No. 284, I. O. F., will give a dime card party this evening at Odd Fellows' hall, corner Fifth and Wabasha streets. The ladies on the committee are Mrs. J. H. McElroy, Mrs. Rivers and Mrs. Fredericson.

The monthly mission session of the Women's Society of the Woodland Park Baptist Church will be held at the home of Mrs. W. C. Weatherbe, 715 Hague avenue, at 3 p. m. today. Miss Jennie G. Bristol, of Pueblo, Mexico, will make an address.

PERSONAL.

Dr. and Mrs. Little will go to their summer home at Dellwood, White Bear Lake, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Shepard, of Dayton avenue, have gone to Chicago.

Mrs. B. M. Hirschman, of Avon street, have gone to Duluth to spend the summer.

Mrs. Punderson and family will go to Bald Eagle lake soon to spend the summer at the hotel.

Miss Sternerson, of Menomonie, Wis., is a guest of Mrs. Andrew Gattanach, of the Marlborough annex.

Miss Robinson, of Summit avenue, has gone to White Bear Lake to spend the summer.

Miss Callahan and Miss Denis are guests of Mrs. E. N. Saunders, of Summit avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Jefferson, of Summit avenue, will move to Minnetonka this week to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Stickney, of Summit avenue, have returned from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Howard, of Summit avenue, moved to their summer home at White Bear Lake yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Saunders, of Summit avenue, will go to their summer home in New York, June 25.

Miss Juliet Golay, of Tacoma, is the guest of Mrs. Oliver Crosby, of Lincoln avenue.

John McDonald, who has been visiting his mother in the Buckingham, left Wednesday night to join a dramatic company at Ft. Worth, Texas.

Lady Rothschild Entertains Royalty.

LONDON, June 11.—The king and queen and Princess Victoria were the guests at dinner last night of Lord and Lady Rothschild at their residence in Picadilly. Forty guests invited included the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough. A small dance followed, to which other members of the royal family came. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont, of New York were present at the dance.

Lady Somerset Again President.

GENEVA, Switzerland, June 11.—At today's session of the convention of the World's W. C. T. U. Lady Henry Somerset was re-elected president of the organization and Mrs. Lillian M. N. Stevens, of Portland, Me., was re-elected vice president at large. Mrs. Clara Parrish Wright, of Paris, Ill., was elected superintendent of the young woman's branch.

Wilhelmina Is Not Consumptive.

THE HAGUE, June 11.—It is officially stated that there is no truth in the report that Queen Wilhelmina has shown symptoms of a tuberculosis nature, or that she has any intention of going to Madeira or Cairo on account of her health.

Painting the De Rham Mansion.

There was almost a sensation in the old Washington square district in New York when one morning the neighbors saw scaffolds hanging from the cornices of the De Rham house in No. 24 Fifth avenue. The mansion is unique in its conglomerate architecture and is said to be the oldest dwelling in Fifth avenue. The house was also distinctive on account of the lack of paint. For years the red brick peered from under a thin coating of gray paint, but when the De Rhams return to the city in the autumn the queer old house will have a suit of dull green. The De Rham family, originally fugitive Huguenots, has been living in No. 24 since the '20s. The house is a pretentious affair, with broad and clumsy lines and most striking of all is the Grecian border stucco that crowns the house. The entrance, too, has columns that seem to be crumbling with age. Additions have been made to the house and there is a modern bay window that looks into one of the prettiest gardens in this city. The De Rham house is on the corner of Ninth street, and embraces two city lots. The De Rham family always has been active socially, and at present Mrs. De Rham Jr. is prominent in the conservative set headed by Mrs. Charles M. Oelrichs, Mrs. Cadwaladar Jones, Mrs. Richard Irwin and Miss Leary. Old Charles De Rham lives with the younger De Rhams and was born in that house soon after his parents there. He has been a widower for many years. Miss Laura De Rham, who still is a schoolgirl, promises to be a belle in her day, because she is the counterpart of her mother. The two De Rham boys are at Harvard.

Who Miss Vanderhoef Is.

"Who is Louise Vanderhoef?" is the question people are asking just now. Miss Vanderhoef, a quiet, little girl, known only to a limited circle, suddenly comes before the public as a wonderful golfer. Only Mrs. E. A. Manice, the champion of America can take the measure of the pretty daughter of the Knickerbockers. Miss Vanderhoef, as her name suggests, is a member of one of the old Dutch families. Her mother was a Thomas, and although one is not constantly hearing of them, it is merely because their wealth is not counted by millions. When Mrs. Manice and Miss Vanderhoef walked side by side at the recent tourney on Staten Island, they were probably the best looking golfers in America, as well as the most skillful. Miss Vanderhoef is little short of a beauty, with striking coloring and a graceful figure. Her golf clothes are sensible, neither hideously comfortable nor too "fixy." Miss Vanderhoef is scarcely out of school, and a year or two ago she used to wear the most tremendous choux of white chiffon under her chin. She has an aunt who was formerly Miss Elizabeth Vanderbilt, and she is connected also with the Irwin family. Miss Vanderhoef's brother, F. Bailey Vanderhoef, is one of the most popular men in Princeton. The Vanderhoef town house is in No. 40 West Fifty-eighth street, and the country seat is in Irvington.

If the Queen Should Come.

What would happen if Margherita, the Dowager Queen of Italy, were to visit America? This visit is the latest rumor, but it is doubtful that the queen will come. What a rivalry there would be among the young matrons to capture her! Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt would probably be in the lead, for her affiliations in Rome are lofty, and Roman society has been taught to look upon Mrs. Vanderbilt as a sort of American queen. Her trips up the Tiber in her yacht, the North Star, certainly have been impressive. Queen Margherita always has been friendly toward Americans, and there is no city where Americans are received so cordially as in Rome. Since her widowhood, the queen has been in retirement. She has given to her daughter-in-law the famous pearls that will rank among the historic jewels of this century. Each year after their wedding King Humbert would give his wife a string of perfectly matched pearls. Each year the handsome queen's neck would show another strand, and she wore twenty-three strands when her husband was killed. It was a pretty custom that told eloquently how devoted the martyred king and Margherita were.

A Woman of Tolerance.

Although the English court is filled with enemies of the Countess of Dudley, whose husband is viceroy of Ireland, she is well equipped to hold her own because her rule in Ireland is strikingly successful. The countess made friends all round, and it was said such contentment had never existed before, thanks to the personality of the countess and the wisdom and forbearance of the Earl of Dudley. Mrs. Cornwallis West and Lady Dudley are at daggers' ends because the viceroy's wife ignored Mrs. West's presence on Irish soil. But Lady Dudley, it is said, has the "live-and-let-live spirit," and her devotion to her children is not the least admirable trait.

Lady Dudley looks surprisingly young—a source of much vexation to Lord Dudley's mother. The quarrels of the mother-in-law and Lady Dudley alway have been amusing. At the marriage of Lord Dudley and Miss Georgina Gurney the bridegroom's mother opposed the match violently, but condescended to attend. She wore a gown of fluffy gray and also a frown throughout the ceremony. The next day the court paper said "the earl's mother in pearl gray looked like a beautiful thunder cloud." The Dudley jewels are famous, and the mother-in-law surrendered them with scant grace.

New York Health Officer Talks.

"I can't help but chuckle a little at the fact that I, who, for the last year and five months, have sat in my office listening to complaints, many of them from women, am now going to talk, and you'll have to sit still and listen," said Commissioner Lederle gayly to the West End Woman's Republican association the other day.

Dr. Lederle took the women into his confidence. In fact, he gave them a heart-to-heart talk on the work of the health department.

"I am grateful to the women of the city for their help," he said. "Perhaps what I shall say will open up new lines along which you can help the department to make New York a cleaner and sweeter city this summer. There is no department to which the people come into closer relation than the health department. We get complaints—lots of them. Here are some: 'Why don't you remove the dead cat in front of my house?' 'My neighbor beats her rugs out of the window every Friday.' 'We can't get water on the top floor.' 'Our flat is so hot we can't stand it.' 'Send up the board of health. We smell gas.' 'Why don't you make Vreeland warm the cars?' 'Why don't you make Vreeland ventilate the cars?' "Why don't you make Vreeland keep the ventilators open?' (These three all in one day). 'There is a man below with a very red face. He looks like a smallpox.'

"Sometimes the telephone is used, and then nothing will satisfy the people at the othe end but to have the commissioner answer in person. One of these telephone communications was to the effect that 'We have a Japanese spaniel, and there is a bulldog of the late President McKinley's brother-in-law that chases him. We want an officer.' Once on reaching home I found the maid in a very perturbed state. A woman had been there with three children. She wanted to show me how clean the children's heads were!

"It takes about 1,000 persons to carry on our work, and it costs about $1,000,000 a year. Last year we made over 1,000,000 inspections and destroyed over 10,000,000 pounds of food. This summer we hope to have between fifty and sixty medical experts at work on the milk supply and to retain the school nurses, who, since the day they began, have been a success.

"The milk problem in New York is very much increased by the fact that only 5 per cent of the milk consumed in the city is raised within its jurisdiction. Some of it comes from 400 miles away. It has been necessary to send inspectors into the country to teach the farmers about bacteriorology. Some of our extra money shall be used to extend this work.

"Although Commissioner Woodbury is a strong ally of the health department, there are one or two things I greatly object to in the case of the streets. I do think the garbage carts should be covered. (Applause.) Uncovered, they are a disgrace to a civilized city. The city is in many respects our worst foe. While we are trying to banish malaria, the city's parks breed the malaria carrying mosquito. We fight the smoke nuisance, to find that some of the municipal works use soft coal. We fight the markets, eight or ten of which are public nuisances, only to find that they have been licensed by the city.

"We have done what we could do to suppress the spitting nuisance. Sometimes the courts have upheld us when we arrested men for spitting. One court held that a man was entitled to two spits before he was arrested. This has given rise to our now famous 'spitting cards.' Now, I don't want you to think I am handing around any cards, but I have brought along with me (here the commissioner smiled deprecatingly) a package of 'spitting cards' for you to distribute on the cars."

"I wish you would do something to make the provision dealers stop exposing their fruit and vegetables in the street," said Mrs. Ralph Trautmann.

"Can't you stop the practice, which is universal here, of keeping fowls with the entrails in them, till the latter become putrid and the bones rot?" suggested another.

"I chloroformed a sick cat," said Mrs. Niebuhr. "When I told the janitor to take it out to the street so that the board of health could cart it away he declined to touch it. What was I to do?"

"You could send for a messenger boy and have him take the cat out," said Dr. Lederle, laughing. "The board of health has no jurisdiction over janitors. But there is a man who has a contract with the board of health to remove all dead animals. It is the duty of the patrolman on whose beat the animal is found to go to the nearest telephone and call up the offal dock. We fined twelve policemen for not reporting one dead cat—and we're ready to have twelve more fined!"

For the Summer Chauffeuse.

The fashions in "automobile togs" are creeping up to the ideal and one hears of marvels being prepared for the coming season. Indeed, all observers must have been struck with what strides have already been made in the direction of combining smartness and becomingness with practical utility.

When taken seriously, there is no sport for which specially devised habiliments are most absolutely essential.

Experience teaches that the two chief necessaries are a wind-proof coat and a dust-proof hood or veil of some sort.

Most of the coats are now seen in cloth, either dark gray whipcord or Scotch or Irish tweed. These are lined with silk, and interlined with various patented wind-proof materials. The sleeves are cut with the fashionable wide cuff in order to give a smart appearance; but for practical purposes there is always an inner sleeve tight to the wrist, which prevents the air from blowing up. A storm collar is invariable and the revers are made so that they may button over and the coat be fastened closely up to the neck in cold weather.

In view of the coming warmer months, alpaca and tussore are being used for very graceful wrappers in the mandarin shape, with voluminous sleeves plaited into deep gauntlet cuffs. Everything, of course, depends upon the cut of these garments, and new designs are discovered daily.

A coat recently made by a fashionable tailor is of tweed, a very dark shade of green being chosen. The revers and cuffs are of dark green leather, and the metal buttons show a design of an auto in relief.

For headgear the peaked cap is still a universal favorite. A large number are in white cloth, and later on we shall see them in all colored linens, while occasionally white or colored kid is used for their construction. These caps are generally found more becoming if they are arranged with fullness on the crown, which is plaited into the brim. A good design for a cap has a hood kept buttoned up on to the brim at the back; in rainy weather this just unbuttons and draws down over the hair; or the hood is sometimes made as a separate thing, and secured, when needed, with patent fasteners.

But for the fine days the prettiest form of hood is that consisting of white or colored silk crepe de Chine. It is really like a long scarf with a special arrangement for the part which goes over the crown of the hat, where the fullness is gathered up round a wire ring to make it set properly. The ends of the scarf are wound round the neck, and fasten in a bow in front. In white this wrap has a charmingly becoming effect, especially if worn over a hat of the tricorn shape.

Not the "Morris" House.

Some women who refuse to let well enough alone insist that the "Jumel Mansion," which will be preserved as a historical museum, be re-christened the "Morris House." It is the contention of these ubiquitous women that the original name of the fine colonial dwelling on Washington Heights was the Morris House, and, therefore the name of Morris should be preserved. It is not probable that these efforts will succeed, although the living representatives of the Morris family are eager that their name be fixed to the interesting relic. Lewis Morris built the house in 1765. He was one of the richest men in America, and the entire interior was furnished with treasures brought from Europe. The mansion was really a social center in the days of the Morrises, but when Mme. Jumel acquired the house it reached the summit of its glory. Her name clung to the dwelling and all memory of the Morris occupancy vanished. The most recent owner of the historic house is Mrs. Ferdinand P. Earle.

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

Elizabeth Robbins Pennell has a word to say in Harper's Bazaar for the picturesqueness of the kitchen. Not even our gas stoves and modern labor-saving contrivances can quite do away with it, she says, though the old kitchen has most to boast of in this respect. Not the old kitchen now dismantled and of no earthly use except to drape itself in ivy and make an effective feature in the landscape, but the old kitchen where the fire still burns and dinner is still cooked, as you see it at the English universities, in some of the colleges low, dark and mysterious as the catacombs; in others lofty, arched and imposing as a cathedral; or at the halls of the London city companies, with fireplace big enough for the traditional ox to be roasted whole, and the most bewildering and decorative arrangement of spits, jacks and chains; the old kitchen in many an ancient mansion, as in the deanery at Durham, with the strange combination of groined roof and modern improvements; or many a big monastery, as at Monte Oliveto, where white robed monks flit about in the low vaulted apartment, as dim as the shadowy crypt of a church; of many a roadside inn, as at Totes, where the walls are covered with brass that a collector might sell his soul for; the old kitchen that is transfigured in the glory of light and shadow made by the fire, where pots and pans gleam and shine from out the darkness with the sudden splendor of the lamps and shrines in the dim aisles of St. Mark's.

There seems to be a rage for candlesticks. Anything that is original and fantastic—turned wood, beaten copper, pyro-etched wood, brass—goes, provided it is whimsical enough, according to the upholsterers. One of these new candles, for instance, shows a row of candles inclosed in a rack. The light is screened and reflected by a lot of coarse, heavy pieces of mica suspended in front of the row. The arts and crafts movement is responsible for many of these vagaries.

After a great many experiments, metal lace has been produced of great strength and considerable beauty. For screen doors or fire screens Nottingham lace curtain stuffs, in green, brown, gold or silver oxide colors, are beautiful far beyond the possibilities of common wire netting. A strip of common lace metallized in gold or silver and made into a lampshade gives a charming effect. Arabian lace, when metallized, has the appearance of being made of heavily woven silver or gold.

Purple furniture involuntarily suggests the purple cow, but there is nothing else offensive in it. It comes chiefly in bedroom pieces, in straight lines, very simple, and with only the faintest suggestion of decoration in a yellow or gold design like an inlay here and there. Although prim, this furniture is effective and dainty. For a girl's room in a country house or seaside bungalow nothing could be prettier.

IN THE SHOPS.

Tiny water colors are among the seasonable showing in candy boxes.

Some of the newest umbrellas are seen decorated with a leather fob instead of the familiar tassel.

The signet fad is not only seen in bracelets and rings, but is carried out on hat pin, belt and stickpins.

Stocks of blue and pink linen, with rows of fagoting between the tab ends, are to be purchased for only 50 cents each.

Sets of garden tools for children, consisting of a rake, a hoe and a shovel, cost only 25 cents. Smaller sets are to be had for only 10 cents.

Bonbon boxes of horse heads and those of very real-looking horseshoes would indicate to the observer that there is a Derby day not so very far off.

A beautiful parasol shown for the coming Derby day is of white taffeta silk and it has a hand-painted design of very real-looking carnations. They shade from the palest pink variety up to quite deep red ones.

Wooden corks are shown with cherubs, monks, women's heads and other little figures in white metal perched on the top.

Among the newest showings in gowns are the sun-plaited frocks. One seen was a deep red taffeta and had a sun-plaited skirt with a round yoke made of bands of the material held together by fagoting. The blouse waist was of this same fine plaiting and had a yoke to match the skirt yoke.

For the use of travelers who must need use a trunk all the summer nothing can exceed the usefulness of the bureau trunk. It is arranged to open at the side as well as the top and is supplied with apartments that pull out like the drawers of a dresser. Considering its great usefulness, it is not at all expensive.

Time Flies.

"Of course," the rich man's critics said to him, "it's all well enough to give away libraries and all that sort of thing, but we are also told not to let the left hand know what the right hand doeth."

"But," he protested, self-complacently, "I have to give with both hands or I shall die rich."—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Lawn Waist, Taora Lace

Waist of white lawn, with medallions of Teneriffe lace, let in all over blouse. Cuffs and collar with front and shoulder extension of black and white embroidery.

ABOUT WOMEN.

Speaking of the work of the women inspectors of immigration at the last meeting of the Women's Municipal league, Miss Sadie American said that their work had been necessitated by the excellence of the system of steerage inspection. It is now almost impossible, she said, and it is becoming more and more so, for undesirable persons to enter this country through the steerage, and the natural consequence is that they are being thrown into the second cabin. The more effective the steerage inspection, therefore, the more necessary becomes the inspection of the first and second cabins.

In Scandinavia, it seems, it is the bridegroom's bridal shirt, and not the bride's gown, which is held in regard and almost superstitious reverence. This article of apparel is made and bestowed by the bride and worn by the recipient on his wedding day only. After that it is put carefully away and not again donned, even in the most extreme poverty, until put on in preparation for the grave. There are devout Swedes who believe not only in the resurrection of the body, but also of the veritable betrothal shirt. A Swedish widower must on the eve of a second marriage destroy the bridal shirt given by his first wife, or dire calamity may befall the new home.

English society writers are beginning to note an improvement in the manners of the Englishman. Boys are beginning to fetch and carry for their sisters and sisters' friends, and young me nare a little less nonchalant and more ready to dance and be agreeable. As the spoiling of Englishmen by their womenkind is proverbial, this change, which is attributed by some to American influence, is remarkable.

A most interesting sight is the local manufacture of Persian carpets. "Eight or nine boys, whose ages range from eight to twelve, sit in rows at the looms," according to the Modern Priscilla, "and with the wool which they pull from reels suspended above them in their left hands, and a flat knife, crooked at the point, in their right, dash, with three movements, the thread through the web strings, hook it into the desired knot and cut off the surplus ends, starting another knot before the spectator has realized what has been done. Having been shown the design and coloring of the carpet they are to work for the first two or three feet, these boys rely on their memories for the remainder of their task, for on only two or three looms is the design of the carpet to be seen affixed, and then only in plain pencled drawing. When nearing complicated parts or medallions, a boy twelve or fourteen years old, the foreman of the loom, who has the design seemingly imprinted on his mind, walks up and down, calling out in a quaint, singsong manner the number of stitches and the colors of the threads to be used."

A woman who takes a more or less prominent part in organizations formed for the solution of economic and ethical problems, and who thinks deeply and widely concerning them, lately outlined a tentative "union" policy for women wage earners, especially that almost helpless class known as "shop girls." It was to be on the basis of a definite wage scale for certain work and certain hours, as is every other "union," but its differentiating and redeeming feature would be a criterion of service. A trifling and discourteous girl would not be entitled to the protection of the union's numbers, and, on the other hand, those backing the organization with funds and influence would assist in the protection of girls who were subjected to discourtesy or injustice from employers or their representatives. A board of arbitration, composed proportionately of "union girls," backers and employers, would be a component part of every organization, and to this board all "differences of opinion," even the smallest, would be referred before any action could be taken. The public would be asked to co-operate to the extent of reporting any inattention or discourtesy on the part of a shop girl or poor service from any member of the union to the central board, small stamped blanks for this purpose, something on the order of postal cards, being provided. The compensation for such requirements as to service that by some might be considered a drawback would be the wage increase and the personal and financial support of representative women who but for the guarantee of a higher standard of service would not give their time and money to such an undertaking. There would then be a definite basis on which to proceed against the underwage evil in stores and factories, productive of such widespread moral disaster, and the movement would also prove a distinct and universal benefit to the general public.

A Substitute for the Bouquet.

It was a relief at the wedding of Miss Alma de Sola Mendes to Edmond Levine in New York the other day not to see one of those conventional showers of bouguets that are becoming as fixed and formal as the paper bound nosegays of the sixties. Miss Mendes carried a prayer book bound in white kid, and held in the leaves of the book were sprays of lilies of the valley. The flowers had streamers of white baby ribbon that added a graceful touch, and the man that originated the prayer book and flowers should congratulate himself. It is probable this new and pretty fashion will result in many other such combinations. Miss Mendes comes from a Portuguese family that had lived in New York for almost a century.

The Vogue of Buttermilk.

Buttermilk has "arrived." Many persons prefer it to soda water. Up on Wabasha street is a dairy lunch room noted for its buttermilk. The counter is lined all afternoon and frequently late into the night with patrons who are fond of this cooling drink. Even theater-goers drop in there after the performance. Last week the proprietor of one of the largest soda fountains in the city put buttermilk on the list of his summer beverages.

The Lesser Evil.

Citiman—You haven't got your cook now, have you?

Subbubs—No; she's gone.

Citiman—I suppose you miss her.

Subbubs—Oh, yes, but not as much as we used to miss other things.—Philadelphia Press.

I CURE VARICOCELE HYDROCELE IN ONE VISIT

TO STAY CURED

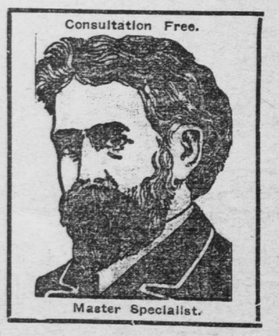
No Cutting or Pain

I want every man afflicted with

Varicocele, Stricture, Contagious Blood Poison, Nervous Debility, Hydrocele

or allied troubles to come to my office, where I will explain to him my method of curing these diseases. I invite in particular all men who become dissatisfied with treatment elsewhere. I will demonstrate to your entire satisfaction why I can cure you permanently. My consultation is free and my charges for a perfect cure will be reasonable and not more than you will be willing to pay.

Consultation Free.



Master Specialist.

Certainty of Cure

is what you want. I give you a legal guarantee to cure you or refund your money. What I have done for others I can do for you. One personal visit is preferred, but if it is impossible for you to call, write me a description of your case as you understand it, stating your symptoms, your occupation, etc., and you will receive in plain envelope a scientific and honest opinion of your case free of charge.

All Medicines Furnished FREE Until Cured

Excursion Rates to St. Paul Until June 13th—Come and Be Cured Now.

WRITE People who live in the smaller outside towns or in the country should write for examination and advice free. Many cases can be cured by home treatment.

HEIDELBERG MEDICAL INSTITUTE

Cor. Fifth and Robert Sts., St. Paul, Minn.

Hours—8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays—8 a. m. to 1 p. m

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The simplest remedy for indigestion, constipation, biliousness and the many ailments arising from a disordered stomach, liver or bowels is Ripans Tabules. They have accomplished wonders, and their timely aid removes the necessity of calling a physician for many little ills that beset mankind. They go straight to the seat of the trouble, relieve the distress, cleanse the affected parts, and give the system a general toning up. The five-cent packet is enough for an ordinary occasion. The family bottle, 60 cents, contains a supply for a year. All druggists sell them.

"CLEANLINESS"

Is the watchword for health and vigor, comfort and beauty. Mankind is learning not only the necessity but the luxury of cleanliness. SAPOLIO, which has wrought such changes in the home, announces her sister triumph—

HAND SAPOLIO

FOR TOILET AND BATH

A special soap which energizes the whole body, starts the circulation and leaves an exhilarating glow. *All grocers and druggists.*