

**The Obstinate Juror.**  
The latest way to arrive at a verdict is to smoke out the obstinate juror. This was successfully tried in Hartford not long ago when eleven good men and true were unable to influence their companion. The obstinate juror held out as long as he could, but the volumes of smoke that filled the jury room from the cigars, pipes and cigarettes of his eleven companions proved more effective than argument, and he gave in—Hartford Times.

People always resent it when a doctor's wife roots for her husband.  
**Why Not Grow Beets?**  
Germany has 1,900,000 acres of land in sugar beets, and France has 1,700,000. Ten or twelve tons of beets can be grown to the acre and will yield a ton of sugar. One million acres of sugar beets give a crop worth \$50,000,000. One million acres in corn at present prices give a crop worth \$6,250,000. Why not grow sugar beets?—Leavenworth Times.

**The South Helping Itself.**  
Mr. J. E. MacGowan, editor of the Chattanooga Times, in a recent article on "Southern Cotton Textiles," shows by facts and figures the phenomenal advance of the South in the manufacture of cotton goods and demonstrates that the South is steadily progressing towards the manufacture of the finest grades of cotton. In 1890 there was not a bleaching in the South, and all cotton goods manufactured in this section were sent to the North to be finished. There are now several bleacheries in the South, and Mr. MacGowan believes that a year or two hence the South will have finishing capacity sufficient for all the goods manufactured there.

The fact that Southern mills excel all others in colored goods, cotton toweling, cotton blankets, &c., is brought out in Mr. MacGowan's article. The most interesting part of his article is that in which he exposes the fallacy of the general belief that the recent wonderful advance of cotton manufacturing in the South is due to the advent of Northern enterprise and the investment of Northern capital. He says: "By far the largest part of the new mills built since Eastern spinners became actively interested in the Southern cotton trade are Southern properties, built with Southern money and operated by Southern managers."

**A Nonsensical Notion.**  
Some folks actually believe that they can cure skin diseases through their stomachs. It is absurd on its face—absurd on the face of the man who believes, too, because his disease stays right there. Stays there till he uses Tetterine. It is the only safe and certain cure for Tetter, Ringworm, Eczema and other itchy irritations. Good for Dandruff, too. At drug stores, 50 cents, or by mail from J. T. Shuprine, Savannah, Ga.

**Rudyard Kipling**  
Has written one of his best stories for the 1898 volume of The Youth's Companion. "The Burning of the Sarah Sands" is its title, and it is a stirring tale of heroism in the ranks. Those who subscribe to The Youth's Companion now will receive the paper free for the rest of the year, and The Companion's twelve-color calendar for 1898. The Companion's yearly calendars are recognized as among the richest and most costly examples of this form of art. Illustrated Prospectus of the volume for 1898 and sample copies of the paper sent on application. Address, The Youth's Companion, 207 Columbus avenue, Boston, Mass.

**STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, Lucas County.**  
FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & CO., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.  
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December.  
SEAL: A. D. 1898. A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.  
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.  
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Fits permanently cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. \$2 trial bottle and the rest five free. Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

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**Ayer's Cherry Pectoral**  
Half size bottle, 50c.

**COMMUNITY OF ZOAR.**  
Old World Organization That is Flourishing in Ohio.  
Among the communistic societies of America none are more interesting than this one of Zoar, located about fifteen miles southeast of Massillon, Ohio. It owes its existence to a religious society not unlike that of the Friends, founded in Germany 100 years ago and driven from that land by religious persecution. In 1817, about 250 of the sect left Bavaria, Wurtemberg, and Baden, and after many weary days of travel reached one of the most beautiful places in Ohio, where they decided to locate.

This settlement was named Zoar, and is still in a flourishing condition, although they have not increased in numbers, as many of the younger members, dissatisfied with this small world, have cut loose to make a name and fortune for themselves. Those who separated themselves from the colony cannot lay claim to a share in the property. The society, however, usually makes a voluntary gift, which is sufficient to establish the deserters in business. Until recently there were no difficulties, but some of the young people urged a division of the property and that each one be allowed to manage his own for himself. The original charter, however, provided that the property could not be divided so long as three members wished to hold together. The place has the atmosphere of the old country from the garden, with its old-fashioned hollyhocks and bower covered with grape vines, to the old Dutchman sitting at his back door on a high, straight-backed wooden bench, smoking his pipe. There is an air of cleanliness and comfort about everything, for each has the same pride in the whole as in the spot where he abides. The society at present owns 7,000 acres of land. On the whole the co-operative system has been a great financial success, although last year the society was somewhat in debt. The crops have been exceptionally good this year, and so enough may be realized to cancel the debt and the balance laid aside for a rainy day. They have about 300 acres sown to wheat, 100 to rye and 200 to oats, and this year the wheat yielded 50 bushels per acre. Toward evening one may see about 200 fat cows wandering toward the stables and filling into their stalls in the most perfect order. Each stall has the name of its occupant painted above it, and as the names become duplicated a number is added to the name, as Daisy 1 and Daisy 2. Each cow knows her own stall, and always walks into the right one. The milking is attended to by the women, each woman having a certain number of cows to milk. After this task is finished the milk is carried to one of the cleanest dairies, where some is apportioned to the different families, and the remainder kept at the dairy for butter and cheese.

Pesides the farm conveniences the people have their own flour mill, saw mill, woolen mill, and dyehouse, tannery and brewery. Their woolen mill produces cloth for their clothing, blankets for their beds and also for their horses. The surplus from their mills finds a ready sale through the eastern jobbers. The Tuscarawas River flows through their land, and furnishes power to run the machinery of the several mills which they operate. About fifty hands are hired from outside the colony to help run these different mills. Formerly these people were governed by a "general agent," who lived in a large mansion, that is still standing. At present the colony is governed by three trustees chosen by ballot. The colony is divided into two classes, one consisting of those who are competent to vote because of their good behavior and age, and the other of those who still enjoy the benefits of the colony but have no voice in its government on account of their questionable character.

While all speak both English and German the foreign language is spoken almost entirely in the homes. In the village school English is taught three days a week and German two.

**Sculpture Under Ground.**  
While a workman engaged in a Pueblo, Colo., stonemasonry was dressing a block of stone his chisel laid bare a round knot or knob near the surface of the rock. A stroke of the hammer vigorously applied for the purpose of smoothing down the nodule had the effect of dislodging it entire. An investigation proved that the underside of the stone knot bore a perfect model of a human face. Who owned that face and in what age of the world did he live?

**THE REALM OF FASHION.**  
The large showing of bordered woolen fabrics exhibited in the shops this season, writes May Manton, induces us to give this simple design by which they can be developed. The



MISSIE'S BLOUSE WAIST AND SKIRT.  
material employed is matted chevrot on a gray-blue ground, the woven repp stripes in rich dark blue that form the border looking almost like heavy otto-



A CLOTH CAPE.  
man ribbon in different widths. The skirt, straight on the lower edge, is simply hemmed or faced and hangs in graceful fullness from two rows of tucked shirring that droop in the center-front. Gathers adjust the fullness to the belt, the back being gathered into narrow space on each side of the placket, and falls in flute-like folds to the foot.

The waist is arranged over fitted linings; the border at the top forming the modish trimming. A tiny vest of creamy cloth shows, between the open fronts of the stylish blouse, round, cream-pearl buttons decorating the edges. The wide belt and close standing collar are cut from the border. The fashionable sleeves fit the arm closely to near the top where the fullness is stylishly caught up at the shoulder, the border trimming being applied as shown. When plain, plaid or mixed woollens are used, braid, ribbon or velvet can be applied in place of the border as here delineated. This makes a very stylish costume for young girls and is adapted to either silk, wool or cotton fabrics.

To make this blouse for a miss of fourteen years will require two and one-fourth yards of forty-four-inch material, and the skirt will require two and three-fourth yards of the same width goods.

**A Cloth Cape.**  
Although there are other wraps that bear the stamp and have the charm of novelty, the cape is too faithful and useful a servant to be ruthlessly thrown aside, says May Manton. The style shown in the double column illustration is exceedingly attractive and comfortable, and is adapted to any of the medium weights or double-faced cloakings now in vogue. Double-faced castor cloth is here stylishly decorated with inch-wide bands of satin-faced cloth, stitched on each side and decorated with round pearl buttons. Hat of fancy chenille, with rolling brim, Tam crown of brown velvet and natural ostrich tips. A rolling box-pleat is formed at each side of the centre seam of the cape. It lies smoothly across the shoulders and falls in ripples over the sleeves, an underlying box-pleat on each front being finished with the stitched bands

of cloth on each edge. The collar is of the style known as "Lafayette" this season, being seamed to fit the neck comfortably, with the top finished in pretty tabs. The closing is invisibly made in centre-front, a pointed strap at the neck being buttoned across for better protection.

Capes in this style can be handsomely developed in velvet, corded silk, moire, velours and all kinds of medium or heavy cloth cloakings. Made of woollens to match the costume, they are particularly becoming and can be either finished simply with tailor stitching or decorated with braid or passementerie.

To make this cape for a woman of medium size will require one and one-half yards of fifty-four-inch material.  
**Stylish Frock For a Girl.**  
No material yet discovered gives greater satisfaction or serves better for school wear than does light-weight, all-wool chevrot. The stylish frock shown in the illustration is made of the material in a medium shade of tan-color with silk vest of a darker tone and trimming of black ribbon velvet. The bodice which is full and on the popular blouse style is made over a fitted lining showing the usual number of pieces and seams. The outside material is joined at the shoulder and under-arm seams, only the closing being effected at the centre-back by means of buttons and button-holes. The backs are arranged with slight fullness at the waist. The vest is laid on to the front lining, the blouse proper and the becoming revers serving to close the joining. The sleeves are two-seamed and show slight puffs at the shoulders which serve to support the epaulet portions of the revers. At each shoulder is a rosette of ribbon velvet and the same material



GIRL'S COSTUME.  
plaid stockings complete the toilette which is at once stylish, tasteful and serviceable.

To make this frock for a girl of twelve years will require three and three-fourth yards of forty-four-inch material with one-half yard of twenty-two-inch silk for the vest.  
A Berlin man makes a living by breeding rats for vivisectionists.

No. 203.  
This quarter-sawed oak writing desk is polished like a piano. It has a 9-inch beveled plate glass in top and a deep drawer below. Artistic French legs; also finished in mahogany.  
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Mrs. M. L. Johnson  
Jennifer, Ala., writes: I have used Dr. M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine 20 years. It cured J. M. Clark of Sick Headache, and E. L. Powell of Headaches and Tired Feeling. Have used "Black Draught" and Zeilin's Regulator, but find the Dr. M. A. Simmons to be the best Medicine.

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