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#### RECTOR OF ST. LUKES,

Ashburnham, Ontario, Testifies to the Good Qualities of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

Ashburnham, Ont., April 18, 1903.—I think it is only right that I should tell you what a wonderful effect Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has produced. The day before Easter I was so distressed with a cold and cough that I did not think to be able to take any duties the next day, as my voice was almost choked by the cough. The same day I received an order from you for a bottle of your Cough Remedy. I at once procured a sample bottle, and took about three doses of the medicine. To my great relief the cough and cold had completely disappeared and I was able to preach three times on Easter Day. I know that this rapid and effective cure was due to your Cough Remedy. I make this testimonial without solicitation, being thankful to have found such a God-sent remedy.

Respectfully yours,  
E. A. LANDFELDT, M. A.  
Rector of St. Luke's Church.  
To Chamberlain Medicine Co.  
This remedy is for sale by all druggists.

#### WOMEN IN MEDICINE.

There Are Now Four Thousand Five Hundred Female Doctors in the United States.

Striking as has been the advance of women in the medical profession of England, it has been even more so in the United States.

Twenty-five years ago, says the Young Woman, there were 500 lady doctors in practice in the states; today there are 4,500—one in 15,000 of the population. Among these are a few distinguished homeopaths, hospital physicians and surgeons, professors in medical schools, oculists and electrotherapists, the great majority being ordinary doctors. The first lady doctor in the world was an American woman—Miss Elizabeth Blackwell, who was enrolled as a physician in the Medical Register of January 1, 1849. One of America's most noted lady doctors, Marie E. Zakrzewska, was a native of Berlin, but she had to leave the German capital in consequence of the strong prejudice aroused against her. That was many years ago, and the lady doctor is now tolerated even on the continent. Even the far east has its lady doctors, the best known among them being a Chinese lady, Dr. Hu King Eng, first physician to the household of Li Hung Chang. Dr. Eng is a Christian and comes of a wealthy family. She took her degree in the United States, and is now in charge of a hospital at Foo Chow. As to the earnings of the lady doctor, they vary, of course, very largely. There are women who count their income in thousands, and one lady practicing in the West end of London earns \$20,000 a year. Miss Annie Romberger, of Philadelphia, has a practice worth \$6,000 a year, and she is one of many who earn as much.

#### THE JAPANESE ARMY.

To Consist of Three Separate and Independent Commands of Four Divisions Each.

The Ostasiatische Lloyd states that at the end of the year the Japanese army will consist of three chief commands, the east, the middle and the west, instead of the number of small independent commands which previously existed. This will be apart from the guards, who will still remain under the direct command of the mikado. Each chief command will consist of four divisions, making, with the division of guards, 13 divisions in all. The 13 divisions will consist of 86 brigades of infantry, each brigade having two regiments; and each regiment three battalions; 12 regiments of cavalry, of five squadrons each; 13 regiments of field artillery, with 79 field and mounted batteries, these to be strengthened next year to 117 batteries, formed in 39 groups of three batteries each; 13 battalions of pioneers, consisting of 28 companies, to be increased later to 39 companies; 13 train battalions, of two companies each, and one railway and one telegraph battalion, each of three companies. In addition to the 13 divisions, there are three regiments of coast and two battalions of foot artillery. The annual number of recruits required to keep the army up to its full strength is from 50,000 to 60,000, but double the number could easily be obtained. The troops mentioned form only the line with the colors; in addition there are the first and second reserves, the landwehr and landsturm.

#### Monism in Nature.

Naturalists say that when examined minutely with a microscope it will be found that no creature or object in nature is positively ugly; that there is a certain harmony, or symmetry of parts that renders the whole agreeable rather than the reverse. So the most disagreeable tasks in life, when viewed in their proper proportions, reveal a poetic, an attractive, side hitherto undreamed of. Turn on the sunlight of good cheer, the determination to see the bright as well as the dark side, and you will find something pleasant, even in the most dreaded task.

## CHANCES FOR WOMEN

One of the Sex Seeking Employment Learns Strange Things.

Facts Which Prove That the Men Have Not a Monopoly on Ingenuity—Add Ways of Making a Livelihood.

The ways in which New York women who are dependent upon their own efforts make both ends meet are varied. A woman who has been forced to look for work made memorandums of what she found others doing. She did not try for ordinary clerical work, or stenography, typewriting or employment in stores, says the Sun.

"I found one woman," she said, "who is making a comfortable living for herself and supporting an invalid husband by selling gloves which have been thrown aside at the glove counters for apparently trivial reasons. For example, in fitting a glove the saleswoman may break off a button or rip a seam or soil it so as to spoil a sale. This woman has a contract with several stores to take all such gloves at a reduced figure."

"She skillfully repairs whatever damage has been done and sells the gloves at less, of course, than the store price. I do not know what she pays for the damaged goods. That depends, I fancy, upon the extent of the damage. But I do know that in some cases she sells a pair of \$1.50 gloves for one dollar, maybe less, and so on. I know she has built up quite a business in this way. A number of her patrons now have orders with her frequently in advance for from one to a half dozen pairs. The saving of 50 or 75 cents on a pair of gloves is quite an item."

"Another woman who had tried in vain to make a living at millinery, in which she is an expert, calls at a number of houses in her neighborhood and takes the daily market orders. She is paid for this, of course, and I am pretty sure she is smart enough to get a commission besides from the butcher and the grocer."

"Sometimes when the mistress of the house wants something extra for a special luncheon or dinner the order-taker makes more. On one occasion a woman who had lived in Washington wanted some Lynnhaven oysters. Now it is a fact that you can't find a Lynnhaven oyster in New York such as you can get in Washington."

"This order-taker knew exactly how to get the Washington Lynnhavens at a reduced price, and how to have them shipped, and she made a handsome profit on her order. She told me she would not exchange her work for a place in the biggest millinery foundry, as she called it, in New York."

"Another woman buys all the theater tickets for a colony away uptown. Her patrons call up on the phone and name the date and play, and she does the rest."

"I found another who, in addition to some other little jobs, furnishes several churches with communion bread. Then there is another who sends out samples of new goods to customers in the country. She is not exactly a purchasing agent, for there are many such; she simply sends out the samples, naming the house where the goods may be obtained. The name and the address of each person receiving the samples are furnished to the house sending out the samples, and in case of a sale the woman is notified by the house, which pays her a commission."

"This sort of business, she told me, pays better than a direct purchase by an agent—if the woman who sends the samples has a good list of customers, for the reason that many customers in the country rather like the idea of dealing with the house direct in purchases. The stores, she added, are not so apt to send samples as a woman who makes a business of it."

"I found a woman in a drug store in a fashionable part of the city who is a graduate in pharmacy. She fills only such prescriptions as are brought in by women. She receives a salary, but she gets a commission on all the trade she secures from women."

"And so it goes in this great city where so many women have to make their own living. If a woman can only find something novel she will find plenty of people to help her out."

#### America a Country of Bridges.

The market for bridges is far greater in the United States than elsewhere. The states have now 190,000 miles of railways, and it has been estimated that there is an average of one span of metallic bridge for every three miles of railway. This gives 63,000 bridges on existing lines, without including those required for new lines. The increase in the United States of the weight of cars and engines has resulted in wonderful economic changes. This increase of weight of rolling stock has led to the renewal of the 43,000 old bridges by stronger and heavier ones. This demand has brought into existence many bridge-building companies, and they can well afford to equip themselves with the best labor-saving and accurate working machinery, regardless of first cost, as they know it would seldom, if ever be idle.—Engineering Magazine.

#### Troubles of Sun Spot Periods.

The sun's surface is known to be subject to greatly increased "sturbances" every 11 years, known as the sun spot period. Auroral displays and disturbances of the earth's magnetism have a similar period, and the pictures of the corona which have been obtained show markedly characteristic varieties of form dependent also upon the sun spot period. So one of the principal tasks of scientists of late years has been to obtain pictures of the corona with as much detail as possible.—Science.

## NOT UNPRECEDENTED.

A Sad Case of Ruin Coming Through Temporary Success in Race Track Gambling.

This is the saddest case of ruin coming from success that I ever heard of, and the fact that the result not only brought desolation on the person himself, but upon his whole family, makes the instance especially sad, says London Answers.

He was the only son of a prosperous provision merchant, and, with a beginner's luck, won some hundreds of pounds on the turf. Elated by his success, he chanced larger sums, lost all he had won, and, in a vain attempt to recoup himself, took some of the money collected from his father's customers.

Shortly afterward his father accidentally discovered that a large account which was owing to him had been paid to his son and not accounted for. Inquiry was made, and it was found that the outstanding accounts did not amount to as many pence as there should have been pounds; and in addition, wholesale firms who were supposed to have been paid by the son had received nothing. The whole had gone in fruitless efforts to "back winners."

The result was that, after 50 years' trading, the business was broken up, and the father, mother and sisters of this unfortunate man were reduced to extreme poverty.

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