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WHISKEY
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Opera House Block Court St.

LACE TRIMMINGS.
Collars, Berthas, Stoles, Are Used on Cloth Costumes.
Collars, berthas, stoles and postilion backs are characteristic of the dressy cloth costume. Irish crochet and cluny are the stylish laces. Ecru is the favorite color of lace, and even deep brown shades are now considered very stylish. Black lace and insertion are seen



TULLE EVENING GOWN.

now and then, but not so often as earlier in the season. Embroidery of all kinds, passementerie and various braids are all used for trimming. The inevitable black velvet ribbon still appears, and narrow velvet ribbons in the bright tints are seen now and then.

Single figures of lace are used with great skill on many of the thin dresses and sometimes even figures of different shades of lace are used together. In general everything in the way of trimming is used to make a gown more dainty. Formal trimmings are relegated to the past.

The attractive dancing frock in the picture is made of cream mousseline de soie over white satin. The waist is made full, with a shirred yoke outlined with jeweled black velvet ribbon. The wide belt is composed of the shirrings and of narrow velvet ribbons. The sleeves are formed by a picturesque draping of tulle caught at the elbow into a rosette. The upper half of the skirt is laid in box plaits, and there are three wide ruffles, headed by a V-point application of shirrings and black velvet. A handsome spray of orchids and maidenhair fern completes this costume.
JUDIC CHOLLET.

Stale Bread.
Bread that has been cut in slices and has become stale may be freshened by laying the slices together, folding a napkin around them, putting this into a paper bag and placing the whole in a hot oven for a few minutes. When taken out, the bread will be found to be quite fresh and nice.

To Scour a Bread Board.
If your bread board is a bad color, try scrubbing it with salt. This helps to whiten the wood. If there are grease marks on it, make a paste of French chalk and water, spread on the spots and leave till dry; then wash in the ordinary way.

..USE PURE..

Artificial Ice



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No Sediment to Foul
Your Refrigerator
No Disease Germs to
Endanger Your Health
VAN ORSDALL & ROSS

Woman at Disadvantage.
Woman is always more or less at a disadvantage. She is seldom absolutely sure of her footing. The world is full of unsuspected quicksands into which she may fall through a limited knowledge of social geography. She has a keen sense of her limitations and makes it her first business to hide them.

Often she is unsuccessful, for where one can hide her weaknesses beneath a pleasant manner and a smiling exterior a dozen choose a method which but accentuates what they so earnestly try to hide. And the world has an unpleasant little knack of judging by one's bad instead of one's good points. And, when all is said and done, woman's failings as a rule are trivial and possess far more importance in her own eyes than in the estimation of any one else.

Her faults are more often of the head than of the heart, of inexperience rather than thoughtlessness, and there's usually a good excuse for each little weakness. It's the fancy nowadays to sneer, just a little, at our sex. Some of us openly declare that we wish we were men; many of the rest of us wish it, even while keeping silent.

Yet to be a woman is a privilege for which we should return thanks, if we ever return thanks for anything. If our lot seems harder than that of our brother, it has compensations that outweigh the grief that must sooner or later come to all of us. The woman who in admiration of her masculine relatives is led to ape them in manner or dress commits the greatest mistake of her life and one she will assuredly regret.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Beauty Culture.
Self preservation is unquestionably the first law of the modern woman's life. Nature may have preserved the woman of an earlier day, but science is backing the twentieth century woman and is doing wonders for her.

Beauty culture isn't modern, but rational beauty culture, brought within the reach of the great feminine majority, is a thing of this day and hour. Poppaea may have bathed in asses' milk, and Ninon de l'Enclos may have used bushels of rose leaves for her daily tub, but never before was there a time when Mary Smith, the greengrocer's daughter, went in for scientific beauty culture.

Undoubtedly a vast amount of harm is being done by unscrupulous beauty fakirs, and a host of women are ruining their skins and hair and health with unscientific facial massage and face steaming, inferior creams and ointments, unsuitable baths, disastrous shampoos and other treatments advertised as sure guides to the fountain of perpetual youth.

On the other hand, a large percentage of womankind is improving its appearance and preserving its youth by rational and scientific treatment. The great difficulty lies in discriminating between true and false prophets, and a woman cannot be too careful as to the reputation and ability of the beauty doctor to whom she trusts herself or as to the quality of the creams, etc., which she uses at home.—Self Culture Magazine.

About Printers' Marks.
The interrogation mark or "point" (?) was originally a "q" and an "o," the latter placed under the former. They were simply the first and last letters of the Latin word "questio." So, too, with the sign of exclamation or interjection (!). In its original purity it was a combination of "i" and "o," the latter underneath, as in the question mark. The two stood for "io," the Latin exclamation of joy. The paragraph mark is a Greek "p," the initial of the word paragraph. The early printers employed a dagger to show that a word or sentence was objectionable and should be cut out.

The Clerical Garb.
When Martin Luther laid aside the monk's clothes which had up to that time been his garb, the elector of Saxony sent him a piece of black cloth. Black was at the time court fashion, and Luther had a suit made of it according to the prevailing cut of the time. His pupils followed his example, and henceforth black became the distinguishing hue of clerical garb. It was not, however, for many years afterward that the cut of a clergyman's coat became in any way different from that of the laity.

To Clean Dull Mirrors.
If mirrors are very dull and speckled, the following method is excellent: Take a small portion of whiting and add sufficient cold tea to make a paste; rub the glass with warm tea, dry with a soft cloth, rub a little of the paste well on the mirror and polish dry with tissue paper. Stains and finger marks may be removed from a looking glass by rubbing with a soft cloth wet with alcohol.

Cold Fried Eggs.
A fried egg that is left when a meal is finished seems a useless remnant, no longer available as food. Yet cold fried or scrambled eggs may be chopped and mixed with minced meat to the latter's great improvement. Cold poached eggs, too, that are not broken can be returned to the water and boiled hard to be used for garnishing or to mix with salad.



RETIREMENT OF MAJOR GENERAL ELWELL S. OTIS.
Having reached the age of 64, General Otis leaves the army. He is not a West Pointer and volunteered in 1862, serving first as captain. His civil war record was excellent. During the Spanish war he relieved General Merritt as commanding general in the Philippines and later was military governor.

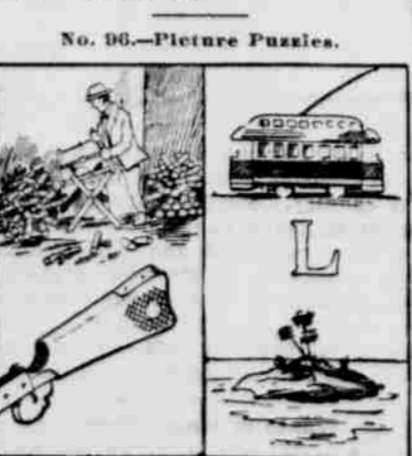
THE PUZZLER

- No. 82.—Deletions.**
1. Remove the bill of a bird, and what is left of him will be on the head of a cow.
2. Remove the tail of a bird, and what is left of him will be a peg.
3. Remove the ear of an insect, and what is left can be worn on the head.
4. Remove the wing of a bird, and what is left of him will be a bright color.
5. Remove the beak of a bird, and what is left of him will be twelve dozen.
6. Remove the tail of a bird, and what is left of him will be a cheery, droll fellow.
7. Remove the neck of a bird, and what is left of him will be twisted.
8. Remove the ear of a bird, and what is left of him will be a grain.

- No. 83.—Progressive Enigma.**
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
1 may be a certain kind of fashionable cart. It may be a certain kind of ruler used in drawing.
2, 3, 4, a beverage.
2, 3, 4, 5, every one of two or more individuals.
1, 2, 3, 4, 5, to instruct.
5, 6, a personal pronoun, masculine.
5, 6, 7, a personal pronoun, feminine.
5, 6, 7, 8, her own.
1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, those who preach without regular ordination.

- No. 84.—Charade.**
My first will snap and growl and bite
And make a dreadful fuss
And is often known to quarrel and fight
And stir up a canine "muss."
My second's often hard to pay—
Sometimes it can't be done—
And then, perhaps, the loss will say,
"I don't run this for fun."
My whole keeps moving swift and slow
And prevents stagnation, well you know.

- No. 85.—Birds Behanded and Cur-tailed.**
Deprived of head and tail, a bird allied to the crow becomes an invocation to the Virgin Mary.
A bird which frequents the banks of rivers and the seashore will become ardently attached.
A bird which frequents the banks of rivers and the borders of fens, distinguished by its long, straight, slender bill, which gives it its name, becomes a small cut, a blast.



No. 86.—Picture Puzzles.
What celebrated novel and what great writer do the pictures represent?

- No. 87.—Hidden Dry Goods.**
That is a hint I admire,
I decline narcotics.

- No. 88.—Connected Hollow Squares.**
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
X o o o o o X o o o o o X
o o o o o o o o o o o
o o o o o o o o o o o
o o o o o o o o o o o
o o o o o o o o o o o
X o o o o o X o o o o o X
6 5 4 3 2 1
1 to 2, large lake in the United States; 2 to 3, a European song bird;

- 3 to 4, a yellowish cotton cloth; 4 to 5, pertaining to or in the form of a nodule; 5 to 6, to deliver from wrong; 6 to 1, a noxious southeast wind in Italy; 2 to 5, one who opposes.

- No. 89.—Anagram Animals.**
As Otis and I walked along by the shore of the lake we could hear the gentle flow of the waves. I was in the act of plucking a wee weed when my companion said: "I wish I could be a tar and sail to distant lands. I would buy wines and hales of cotton which I would again offer for sale. I would buy ore and balm from eastern countries, and I would become a rich merchant."

- No. 100.—Partial Comparisons.**
[Phonetic and otherwise.]
Positive. Comparative. Superior.
1. A wager. A message.
2. To permit. A kind of dog.
3. To place. A sign of grief.
4. A beverage. A bishop's cap.
5. A small insect. A strainer.
6. Fullness. A winged insect.
7. To grind. A meal.
8. A loud noise. A meal.

- Key to the Puzzler.**
No. 85.—Rhomboid: Across—1. Magic. 2. Macaw. 3. Robin. 4. Nasal. 5. Legal. Down—1. M. 2. Am. 3. Gar. 4. Icon. 5. Cabal. 6. Wise. 7. Nag. 8. La. 9. L.

- No. 86.—A Well Known Saying: It's an ill wind that blows nobody good.
No. 87.—Number Puzzle: By the proposed plan the landlord would lose sixteen bushels.

- No. 88.—Missing Rhymes: Shake, bake, slake, rake, flake, brake, lake, wake.
No. 89.—Double Diagonals: Hard work. Crosswords—1. Hank. 2. Carp. 3. Core. 4. Ward.

- No. 90.—Diamond—1. Nab. 2. Ban. 3. Nib. 4. Bi.
No. 91.—Poses: Transpose. Impose. Dispose.

The Blue Room.
In choosing inexpensive cotton hangings for a blue room a woman advises that care should be taken to see that the material selected has no odor. Many of the blue dyes have a peculiar smell, which becomes objectionable in damp weather. For the wall covering of such a room remember that the light shade of a blue denim is a better choice than many wall papers. It is extremely durable, and its color is effective and just the right blue to go with denim fittings and draperies.

Old Silk Handkerchiefs.
Save all your old silk handkerchiefs. They make better dusters for polished wood than anything else one can buy. An old white silk handkerchief folded smoothly and laid over a sore caused by lying in bed has been known to give relief and heal it when nothing else would. An English ladies' maid always used a soft silk handkerchief for stroking her mistress' hair, using it night and morning in place of a brush and with excellent results.

Personal Prejudice.
"Nature," said Miss Miami Brown, "doesn't nebbber make nuffin' in vain."
"Well," answered Mr. Erastus Pinkley, "it sometimes seems to me dat dar is a whole lot o' animals walkin' around dat might jes' as well uv been possums."—Washington Star.

Sure Way to Get a Job.
One of the Unemployed—I wish I had money enough so I shouldn't have to work for a living.
Another of Them—So do I. In that case, you know, it would be so easy to get a job.—Boston Transcript.

The Mace in England.
Every deliberative civil body in England, even down to the town council, is provided with a mace, which is brought forth with solemn ceremony and placed on the table before the deliberations begin. In one or two city councils a candlestick of silver is added to the mace, and acts passed in the absence of these objects are supposed to be illegal.



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