

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

WILL WOMAN EVER WOO?
WOMEN IN BUSINESS.

Opinions of Various Literary Persons on This Enormously Important Topic.

How to court the "advanced woman" is a subject that is discussed by one man and several women in Mr. Jerome K. Jerome's "Ladies." Mr. Jerome opens the ball and describes what he is pleased to call the "development of the emancipated woman." He goes back to the early days when women were "spoiled," when "a man went courting with a club," when "a form of courtship which inclined the lady to respect for her lord and master, and to have a definite idea of his superiority, physical and mental," and this he finds the best way.

From "spoiled" woman passed to "chattel." "More numerous, she became cheaper," and as a chattel "she was offered by her guardian to the highest bidder." As the man's mind expanded he began "to see matters in their true light," and "in his wisdom refused to part with his goods for the possession of a wife," maintaining that the bargain was one-sided.

Woman then passed "to the sonnet state." She was "given away without exchange." This "happy state of affairs lasted but a short time." The young man "still sought the maiden," but "with laudable foresight and thrift" he "looked to the guardian to provide the means to keep the bride—and incidentally the husband—in a proper state."

Woman bade farewell to the "sonnet state" and entered upon what may be described as "with a pound of ten" period. At first man was content with enough cash or kind to keep him and his bride for a year or maybe two, but this again increased to ample for twice a lifetime of luxury and ease. Now even that stage of progress has been passed, and as an outcome we have the "emancipated woman" or "man woman."

As to marriage between an intellectual woman and an "average man," George Egerton "cannot see how he will suffer by his marriage with her. She will have tact enough to make him feel proud of her brain and tenderness enough to make him feel sure of her heart. Woman at her best will always be attracted by manly qualities in a man, and if the average man is only prepared to give as well as take, to realize that the woman he marries has a conscience, opinions and feelings of her own, and to treat them with the same deference as he would extend, say, to those of a male chum, he may safely risk courting her—and as much in the old way as possible."

Mrs. Mannington Caffyn, the author of "A Yellow Aster," thinks that it would be advisable to let the "advanced woman alone for awhile," as she "is suffering a little from knowledge shock, or more perhaps from an overdose of unassimilated knowledge and its disconcerting with her constitution and disturbing her mental vision."

Lady Violet Greville, who writes sporting novels, thinks that the advanced woman may do her own courting: "The average man is certainly no match for the advanced woman, and if she makes up her mind to eschew marriage altogether, which really seems the only logical outcome of her opinions, there is no doubt that, outnumbered and outwitted, we must succumb to her superior dominion. Then perhaps we might return to primitive times, and man, like the peacock, spread his plumes in the sunshine to attract the woman's admiration, while she, plain, neatly dressed in men's clothes and renouncing all claims to beauty, stood by 'arant and recalcitrant.'"

These Wonderful Thespians.

If ever I become a divorcee, I wonder how I should feel on meeting my former husband!

I strolled down Broadway the other afternoon behind a handsome, large-eyed young actress who recently obtained a divorce from her spouse, a dashing light comedian who has twice essayed a "flier" around the matrimonial track.

When near Twenty-third street, lo! the form of the aforesaid actor loomed up, coming in our direction.

I don't know how the sight of him affected her, but I felt my face flushing with excitement and expectation.

Nearer and nearer.

Will there be a scene?

Now they are almost abreast!

He lifted his gray Alpine hat with debonaire grace and smiles sweetly.

"How do you, Lizzie?"

"How are you, Frank?"

And they calmly pursue the "even tenor" of their way!

These Thespians are wonderful people.—New York Recorder.

The Battle of Belahoe.

The battle of Belahoe is famous in Irish history as a spoiling of the spoils. Two chieftains, O'Neill and O'Donnell, had made a thieving excursion into a neighboring territory and were returning with their plunder when they met an English force, and after a brief and feeble resistance ran away, leaving their booty in the hands of the English.

GREAT BOOK FREE.

When Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., published the first edition of his work, The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, he announced that after 600,000 copies had been sold at the regular price, \$1.50 per copy, the profit on which would repay him for the great amount of labor and money expended in producing it, he would distribute the next half million free. As this number of copies has already been sold, it is now distributing, absolutely free, 500,000 copies of this most valuable and common-sense medical work ever published.

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ENGLAND AND FRANCE

Napoleon's Reason for Negotiating for Peace.

SOME RETROSPECTIVE HISTORY

The Assassination of Czar Paul Changed the Attitude of Russia Toward the Other Powers.

Whatever form the struggle between France and England for ascendancy had taken throughout the long centuries it had lasted, it was ever and always bitter and unenjoyed. The French revolution had offered the English Tories an opportunity, as they believed, finally and literally to crush France, even to the extent which Lord Chatham had always declared necessary for enduring peace.

The younger Pitt inherited his father's idea and conquering policy of the republic had enforced his position, so that since the beginning of the present struggle between the two countries the British nation had reposed unbounded confidence in his leadership and policy. Unfortunately, he used this popular feeling to retain power after his own convictions had changed. But gallant and successful as the war had been, it at last seemed to many as if there were no limits to its duration, and to timid minds the lavish subsidies of the successive coalitions, combined with the expensive mismanagement of the naval establishment, augured bankruptcy. Pitt fell on the question of Catholic emancipation in Ireland, a matter in which he disagreed with George III., the small-minded and feeble king; but the Addington ministry which succeeded was none the less popular because it was understood to be in reality and about all else a peace ministry.

When, in 1799, Paul, of Russia, furious at the perfidy of Austria and weary of the tyranny exercised by England over the seas, had instigated a renewal of the armed neutrality, with Denmark as its nominal head, the delicate attentions of Bonaparte, of which mention has already been made, coupled with offers most gratifying to the czar's ambition—such, for example, as the grandmastership of Malta—completely won the heart of the quixotic Paul. Early in 1800 a confidential Russian agent appeared in Paris, whose mission was to urge Bonaparte to declare himself king, and, in addition to the peace already negotiated, arrange terms for an alliance between the two rulers for the purpose of destroying English power in India, according to the plans already arranged by the czar.

An agreement was quickly reached, which resulted in a treaty of friendship. For the attack on India Paul had worked out an elaborate scheme. There were to be two expeditions: one Russian, by way of the Don and across the carry to Volga, thence through the Ural Mountains to the Indus, and from the Indus to the Ganges; the other Franco-Russian, to proceed by the Danube, the Black Sea, the Don, and the Volga to Astrakhan and Persia, where it was to combine with the former and open hostilities. The latter, in particular, was worked out in the minutest detail, and every item was carefully commented by Bonaparte.

England's reply to the armed neutrality of the Northern powers was the dispatch to the Baltic of a powerful fleet, which reached Copenhagen in March, 1801. Negotiations were opened by Sir Peter Parker, who, because of his diplomatic abilities, had been made first in command, and lasted for some weeks, but failed. On May 2 Nelson, who was second in command, opened fire on the city. The great admiral's success was only partial, and he was only too glad to accept an inconclusive truce. England's object, however, was reached in another way. During the night of March 23-24 Paul was assassinated in his bed, not without suspicion of connivance on the part of his son Alexander, who succeeded him. The new czar did not inherit his father's policy. On the contrary he immediately liberated the English ships in his harbors, and, further, waived his father's claim to the headship of the Knights of St. John, and to the island of Malta as their domain. The league of neutrals fell by its own weight, but England was left without a supporting Continental coalition in the face of Marengo and Luneville.

The death of Paul likewise seriously affected the positions of France, which in an instant again became insecure. This disposed the first consul more than ever to yield to the universal clamor for peace. Addington's overtures had at first been coldly received, for Bonaparte wanted the restoration of all the colonial conquests England had made during the long war. But the death of the czar and the attitude of his successor changed the situation. Still further came news that since Kleber's death one disaster after another had overtaken Menon in Egypt. He had been compelled to surrender Cairo in June, and the fall of Alexandria was only a question of time. Aballah Jacob Menon, as the convert to Mohammedanism styled himself, found little grace at the hands of his fellow-religionists. Negotiations with England were thereupon seriously resumed. Both sides being equally eager for peace, arrangements were completed within a reasonable time, and on October 1, 1801, the resulting preliminaries were ratified with joyous acclamations—September Century.

Delicious Creamed Spinach.

Four quarts of spinach, one large head of lettuce, one tablespoonful of butter, one teaspoonful of salt, half a teaspoonful of sugar, a slight grating of nutmeg, one teaspoonful of flour mixed with half a pint of cream or milk. Clean the spinach and lettuce and put them in a steamer with one quart of boiling water. Boil rapidly for five minutes, then turn the vegetables into a colander, and pour cold water over them. Press as much water as possible from the vegetables and then chop very fine. Put the butter in a steamer and on the fire. Add the minced vegetables and seasonings; then cook gently for fifteen minutes; then add the flour and cream and cook fifty minutes longer.—August Ladies' Home Journal.

CHURCH WEDDING ETIQUETTE.

Some Invitations That Must Be Recognized by Astute Brides.

For church weddings everything pertains to formality, and the invitation as well as the ceremony is impressive in all details. The names of the parents heading the invitation are now more often written in full, thus insuring a good-looking line at the top of the note. The use of the initials, which are indefinite, is to be discouraged. The "r" and "rs" in Mr. and Mrs. are frequently engraved above the line, owing partly to the English custom of so doing and because, when the parents' names are long, more space on the line is gained. With short names the abbreviations are preferable on the line with the other small letters. For the same reason "and" in full is substituted for the abbreviation, although the latter is more often used. The line, "request the honour of your presence," almost invariably appears on a church invitation with "honour" spelled with a "u."

The names of the bride and groom are separated by the little word "to" although some consider "and" quite as proper.

The omission of the prefix "Miss" from the daughter's name is customary on an invitation but should never occur when the bride is a sister, cousin or niece of the people issuing the invitations.

If a widow is remarrying she uses the prefix "Mrs." with her Christian name and the surname of the deceased husband.

If the bride is an orphan, with no one to issue the invitations for her, the heading reads "The honour of your presence is requested," "to."

When the bride has more names than one it is customary to use all.

The address of a well-known church is generally omitted although it is frequently a convenience for out-of-town friends to know it. Names of churches ending with "s," as Saint Thomas, are written with an apostrophe "'s"—thus Saint Thomas's.—September Ladies' Home Journal.

THE FAMILY LOG-BOOK.

A Suggestion Worth Making a Note of and Profiting By.

Perhaps one of the most amusing and absorbing diversions is the keeping of a family log-book—not an egotistical diary, but a big open volume in which the family doings are recorded—each member of the family taking, in turn, the duty of setting down the day's events, and each vying with the other in making this family history as gay and pleasant as possible, writing Elizabeth Bisland in "When Living in the Country," in the August Ladies' Home Journal. An endless series of interests and amusements will arise from this practice, and the book will gain infinitely in attraction if illustrated. If someone in the household is clever with the pencil so much the better, but occasionally the crude attempts of the unskilled are quite as amusing as if better done, and in any event one always has the illustrated papers and magazines to fall back upon. It will astonish those who have never tried to find how completely and cleverly any story can be illustrated by clipped pictures. The whole picture need not be used; a horse, a man, a dog, a house or tree may be taken out of some complete story and made to fit in as appropriately to the text as if drawn specially for it.

Let the log-book lie close at hand, with ink and pens always ready; a box of clipped pictures, a gun-bottle and scissors always in place, and before long the family history will be growing into a delightful illustrated story.

Planting Lilies in the Fall.

I would always advise fall planting, writes Eben E. Rexford in the September Ladies' Home Journal. My experience has been that lilies kept out of the ground during the winter season, no matter how much pains has been taken with them, are sure to be weakly. They may recover to a certain extent, but seldom make satisfactory plants until new bulbs have been formed about the old ones, and even these, because of a lack of vitality in their parent, are not likely to give complete satisfaction. To have good specimens it is imperatively necessary that you should plant strong and vigorous bulbs, and these you will not find among those that have been long out of the ground. I would advise ordering bulbs very early in the fall. An early order is sure of early attention, and you will be sure to get your bulbs as soon as possible after they reach the dealer. If you take my advice about getting your bed ready as soon as you can send off your order there need be no delay about getting them into the ground on their arrival, and an examination will show you that your bulbs are plump, juicy, and with a heavy feeling which indicates a liberal quantity of moisture stored up in the thick scales. Another reason why early planting is desirable is this: If you get your bulbs into the ground a month before cold weather sets in they will have time to form roots and become established in their new quarters. Late-planted bulbs cannot do this. If you make any delay you must not expect very much from them in the shape of flowers next spring.

Tired Women

Nervous, weak and all worn out—will find in purified blood, made rich and healthy by Hood's Sarsaparilla, permanent relief and strength. Get Hood's because no delay about getting them into the ground on their arrival, and an examination will show you that your bulbs are plump, juicy, and with a heavy feeling which indicates a liberal quantity of moisture stored up in the thick scales. Another reason why early planting is desirable is this: If you get your bulbs into the ground a month before cold weather sets in they will have time to form roots and become established in their new quarters. Late-planted bulbs cannot do this. If you make any delay you must not expect very much from them in the shape of flowers next spring.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the Only True Blood Purifier

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are tasteless, mild, effective. All druggists.

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The Blickensderfer No. 5

PRICE...\$35.00

PISO'S CURE FOR CURS WRITING ALL THE FALLS

Write to time, sold by druggists.

CONSUMPTION

Liberty Bell as a Traveler.

In so far as the Liberty bell is concerned, the Philadelphians, or some of them at least, believe in the enforcement of the adage, "A place for every thing, and everything in its place." The bell went to Chicago and got safely home. The more conservative Philadelphians are thankful, and are opposed to taking any more risks with their best relic. They do not want it to be sent to Atlanta, and eight of them have filed a bill in equity praying for an injunction against the removal of the bell from Independence hall, where it belongs.

It seems to the present paragrapher that the objections to the itinerancy of the bell are well taken. It isn't a cow bell, that it should go straggling about the country. Moreover, it is very much less interesting when wrenched from its proper moorings than it is when seen in the place where it belongs. It seems not too much to ask that people who want to see the Liberty bell should go to Philadelphia.—Harper's Weekly.

A Cultivated Memory.

A well known railroad man told the following story: "When I was at Mandan, N. D., we had a man whose memory of car numbers was really remarkable. When a train wrenched into the yard he would step to the platform, and without a book or pencil would stand and watch the cars go by.

"If any one was standing near, he would converse upon whatever subject occurred, and when the conversation was ended he would step into his office and make a complete and accurate record of the train, beginning at the first car and ending with the caboose. Sometimes, just to test him, we would get him to begin at the caboose and write the numbers the other way, or else begin in the middle of the train and work both ways.

"He never made a mistake that I remember. Car numbers, the names of the roads to which they belonged and their relative position in the train would all be recorded accurately. He was the most remarkable memory that I ever knew of."—Anaconda Standard.

The Bright Side of Things.

"There is always something to be thankful for." At first sight having one's jaw broken might be thought an exception to the rule. A northern vicar, for whom a clumsy dentist performed this operation, has learned the contrary. Among other troubles it brought with it the inability to preach more than 10 minutes. Ever since his church has been filled to overflowing, and the lucky man, unnoticed before, has had several eligible offers of preferment.—Birmingham (England) Mail.

Grated Apple Fudding.

Beat half a pound of sugar and a quarter of a pound of butter to a cream. Add about 6 grated apples, the rind of 2 lemons and the juice of one. Stir this well together; then add 2 cups of cream or milk and 5 eggs well beaten. Line the dish with puff paste and bake it one hour. This may be made without a crust.

SWEPT BY A CYCLONE

Of appreciation to the pinnacle of popularity, Hester's Stomach Bitters has acquired a commanding position, which has occasionally made it a bright and shining mark for knaves, who seek to fast upon the community spirit composed in the knee skin to that of the real article. These are mostly local butchers of great impudence, and of course devoid of medicinal efficacy. Beware of them and get the genuine Bitters, a real remedy for malaria, rheumatism, kidney trouble, dyspepsia, nervousness, constipation and biliousness. Physicians of eminence everywhere commend the great invigorant, both for its remedial properties and its purity. A whiffling thrice a day will soon bring vigor and cheerfulness to a disordered and enfeebled system.

"You say you can earn more money by your pen than you did a year ago?" "I do." "How's that?" "I stopped writing stories and began addressing envelopes."

\$70,000 ORDER FOR TYPEWRITERS

The Western Union Telegraph Company has placed an order for 2,000 Blickensderfer's Typewriters, for use in their offices throughout the United States. This is perhaps the largest order ever placed for typewriters and is certainly a strong testimonial for the superior merits of the Blickensderfer Machine. We understand that the machine embodies the latest patented improvements (and weighing but 6 pounds it is easily carried), and equals any high priced machine in quality of work, and exceeds them all in convenience. The Blickensderfer is ready for sale in Oregon, Washington and Idaho. Agents are wanted in every county. Good lively ones can make handsome salaries.

There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly falling to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful, it acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address: F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

FIT'S—All its steps free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No matter how long you have suffered from this disease, you can be cured by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Treatise and 600 trial bottle free to all who send to Dr. Kline, 153 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Piso's Cure is the medicine to break up children's Coughs and Colds.—Mrs. M. G. Bunt, Sprague, Wash., March 8, 1894.

TRY GERBER for breakfast.

Tired Women

Nervous, weak and all worn out—will find in purified blood, made rich and healthy by Hood's Sarsaparilla, permanent relief and strength. Get Hood's because no delay about getting them into the ground on their arrival, and an examination will show you that your bulbs are plump, juicy, and with a heavy feeling which indicates a liberal quantity of moisture stored up in the thick scales. Another reason why early planting is desirable is this: If you get your bulbs into the ground a month before cold weather sets in they will have time to form roots and become established in their new quarters. Late-planted bulbs cannot do this. If you make any delay you must not expect very much from them in the shape of flowers next spring.

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For Colic, Cramps, Cholera Morbus and all Summer Complaints, there is no cure equal to Pain-Killer. Get a bottle to-day. Keep it constantly on hand, for there is no kind of pain or ache—internal or external—that

Pain-Killer

will not relieve. Accept no imitation or substitute. Genuine has PERRY DAVIS & SON on bottle. The quantity has been doubled, but the price is still 25c.

PENNYROYAL PILLS

THE ORIGINAL GENUINE. The only Safe, Pure, and reliable Pill for such ills as Colic, Cramps, Cholera Morbus, and all Summer Complaints, and for the relief of the Female Sex. It is sold by all druggists, and is the only one that is safe and reliable. It is the only one that is sold by all druggists, and is the only one that is safe and reliable. It is the only one that is sold by all druggists, and is the only one that is safe and reliable.

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