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**SHE'S A QUEEN**

**SHE'S A SIREN**



is an expression that is always heard at sight of a well developed woman. If you are flat chested, with BUST undeveloped, a scrawny neck, thin, lean arms—the above remark will never be applied to you. "SIREN" wafers will make you beautiful, bewitching. They DEVELOP THE BUST in a few weeks from 3 to 6 inches and produce a fine firm, voluptuous bosom. They fill out the hollow places. Make the arms handsome and well modeled and the neck and shoulders shapely and of perfect contour.

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Price \$1.00 per bottle. Inquire at good drug stores or send DIRECT to us.

**FREE** During the next 30 days only—we will send you a sample bottle of these beautifying wafers on receipt of 10 cents to pay cost of packing and postage if you will mention that you saw the Advertisement in this paper. The sample alone may be sufficient if defects are trivial.

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**THE GRAND OPERA**

(Continued from page 9)

Beach; Miss Margaret Ruthven Lang, and so on. Dr. Chadwick from his position in the New England Conservatory will doubtless have a widespread influence on the future musical productions. He is an enthusiastic hardworking leader in his chosen profession, but finds time among his manifold duties to produce many notable compositions. Frederick S. Converse, a former member of the faculty of music in Harvard and one of the directors of the New England Conservatory, composer of numerous worthy overtures, symphonies and choruses, has an especial interest in the promotion of operatic works by native composers.

Both the Boston Opera Company and the Metropolitan Opera Company will utilize the new opera school as a training school for their own stages, and will acquire new operas and exchange productions in order that the public may have the benefit of the greatest possible variety of talent and the widest range of operas. Mme. Nordica is considering a contract to appear at the new opera house during the opening season, which is particularly fitting for the reason that she, like Mme. Louise Homer, is a graduate of the Conservatory. A constant inspiration will be presented for composers to make their bravest efforts, with the knowledge that the compositions will demand serious consideration, and, if worthy, presentation before the most critical and appreciative audiences in America. The members of the music school will have the privilege of witnessing the finest operatic productions of musical history presented by the best talent to be obtained. What effect this will have on the future singers and composers of America is hard to estimate, but the most conservative and unenthusiastic must admit that it promises results far beyond the realizations of the present.

**THE YANKEE'S PUSH**

(Continued from page 9)

any way, either to ye Mole, Jamaica, or to make a fresh bottom, or anything else that you may think likely to help ye voyage, but always to keep our money in your hands."

Once the privilege of preying on British commerce was authorized, out from Salem sped the earliest of these armed craft, the "Sturdy Beggar," to be followed in a few days by the "Revenge," 12 guns, which almost immediately took a "fair Jamaican" laden with 733 hogsheads of sugar besides other cargo." All told 158 armed vessels were fitted out from Salem during the Revolution—an era in which rich profits were made by the adventurous and warlike seafarers.

The career of these privateers of the Revolution and the readiness with which they turned to another trade after the war illustrates the alertness with which the New Englanders has always sought out new opportunities. In 1781 when it was supposed that the conflict might continue for some time longer and when there was thought of other rich prizes to be made on the high seas, the most famous of all privateers, "The Grand Turk," was launched. She was built for speed and armed with 24 big guns, being hardly less effective than the men of war of those days. On her first trip she took two prizes which netted her owner more than \$65,000. Thereafter came the negotiations for peace, and a stop was put to privateering. But the big vessel had a subsequent commercial usefulness. In 1785 the "Grand Turk" was the second of the Salem fleet, very many of them privateers, which rounded the Cape of Good Hope and opened up the enormously profitable traffic with the East Indies which lasted down to comparatively recent times and which created many of the New England fortunes that have subsequently been re-invested in railroads, telephone and other electrical properties.

The important West India traffic was interrupted by the development of the East India trade. It was especially active in the early years of the nineteenth century. There were many features about it which have often been described, and perhaps exaggerated. A triangular course was followed by many of the vessels which ran from the New England ports with cargoes for the West Indian communities. There they took on board cheap rum, piled with it to the African coast, and exchanged it for slaves. The human cargoes were resold in the West Indies or in the Southern states of this country. Then laden with sugar, rice and tropical fruits, the ship returned to be welcomed in the staid New England town with psalms of thanksgiving for the prosperity of the voyage.

A typical cargo for the West Indies as Mr. Peabody shows, was one taken out by the elder Derby. It consisted of 54,000 feet of boards, 34,500 shingles, 3,500 staves, 10 barrels of shad, 16 horses, 75 bags of corn and 20 of rye. It was exceptional only in that it had a smaller proportion than usual of dried fish, for the Yankees early learned to make an advantageous barter of the wealth of their adjacent waters. These finny harvests they appreciated thoroughly and even waxed sentimental at times over the codfish, as it proved by the sacred cod under which Massachusetts sailors now legislate on Beacon Hill or by the carved and gilded effigies of the codfish which Benjamin Pickman, a famous Salem merchant, placed on either side of the pair of stairs in the principal hall of his house, built in 1750 and still standing in Essex Street next to that Mecca of all tourists who visit Salem, the East India Marine Building.

How far this profitable West India trade was responsible for the development of the personal kind of banking which has long distinguished New England is not specially indicated in Mr. Peabody's monograph on the Derbys, but from references in it to the banking customs of colonial days it is easy to see how houses having peculiarly personal relationships with a large clientele, such as present day commercial New England, came to exist. The Derbys besides being very large ship owners and interested in various other enterprises of their time served as bankers to the community. If one man owned another a certain sum he would give his creditor a note on Mr. Derby, and the creditor would then demand the amount either in cash or dry goods or rum or any other article he wished. A typical draft of the eighteenth century does not look very businesslike to modern eyes though both the one who drew it and its recipient doubtless meant business. It is as follows:

"Salem, November 16th 1738  
Capt darby, Be pleased to let Mr Robert Smith have one gallon of Rum and Charge the Same to the account of yours to Sarve  
Benj Jones"

Now and then there is talk of a big revival of the direct West India trade between New England ports and the islands. This may or may not take place. After the advent of steam navigation most of this traffic which through competition was becoming less profitable than in early times passed over to New York. Only in comparatively recent years have the possibilities of tropical fruit growing led to large reinvestments of New England money in one direction, while the excellent prospects of Porto Rico under American domination have led to the establishment of the trolley line which has now taken the place of the mule cars on the shaded highway between Ponce and La Playa.

**Born in Iowa.**

Our family were all born and raised in Iowa, and have used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhoea Remedy made at Des Moines) for years. We know how good it is from long experience in the use of it. In fact, when in El Paso, Texas, the writer's life was saved by the prompt use of this remedy. We are now engaged in the mercantile business at Narcossee, Ia., and have introduced the remedy here. It has proven very successful and is constantly growing in favor.—Ennis Bros. This remedy is for sale by Frank Hart and leading druggists.

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Any mother who has had experience with this distressing ailment will be pleased to know that a cure may be effected by applying Chamberlain's Salve as soon as the child is done nursing. Wipe it off with a soft cloth before allowing the babe to nurse. Many trained nurses use this salve with best results. For sale by Frank Hart and leading druggists.

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It is a mistake to allow rheumatism to become chronic as the pain can always be relieved and in most cases a cure effected by applying Chamberlain's Pain Balm. The relief from pain which it affords is alone worth many times its cost. It makes sleep and rest possible. Even in cases of long standing this liniment should be used on account of the relief which it affords. 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale by Frank Hart and leading druggists.

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Many remarkable cures of stomach troubles have been effected by Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. One man who had spent over two thousand dollars for medicine and treatment was cured by a few boxes of these tablets. Price 25 cents. Samples free at Frank Hart and leading druggists.

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invested in a bottle of these wonderful, harmless fat reducing tablets and in 30 days you will be a normal, well-formed person again. Don't carry around your ugly bulk, your ungainly superfluous flesh. It makes you miserable, ridiculous and what is more important, it subjects you to fatal consequences. Sudden death from fatty Degeneration, Heart Disease, Kidney Trouble, Apoplexy and Muscular Rheumatism—all come from OVER-FATNESS.



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"ANTI-CORPU" strengthens WEAK HEART, cures PALPITATION, SHORT BREATH and acts like magic in MUSCULAR RHEUMATISM and GOUT.

Price \$1.00 per bottle. Money back if it don't do all we claim. If your druggist does not keep it, show him this advertisement and make him get it for you, or you can send for it DIRECT to us. We pay postage and send in plain wrapper.

**FREE** 30 DAYS' TREATMENT IN EVERY BOTTLE. We will send you a sample of this wonderful fat reducing remedy on receipt of 10 cents to pay for postage and packing. The sample itself may be sufficient to reduce the desired weight. Mention this paper. Desk 22, ESTHETIC CHEMICAL CO., 31 West 125th Street, New York, N. Y.

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