



HOW TO WIN A HUSBAND.

Woman's sphere in this 20th century is not limited any more than in man's. She can occupy almost any business position or profession, and yet the popular view of womanhood is that she best fits the position of wife and mother and head of the household. Every girl should know her heart and also know that her womanly system is equal to the strain of marriage. If a girl is nervous and irritable ten chances to one it is due to some trouble peculiar to womanhood.

Cupid has no place in a girl's heart if she is nervous and irritable, feels dragged down, worn out for no reason that she can think of. The weak back, dizzy spells and black circles about the eyes are only symptoms. Go to the source of the trouble and correct the irregularity. Stop the drains on the womanly system and the other symptoms will disappear. This can be done easily and intelligently. So sure of it is the World's Dispensary Medical Association, the proprietors of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, that they offer \$500 reward for women who cannot be cured of leucorrhoea, female weakness, prolapsus, or falling of the womb. All they ask is a fair and reasonable trial of their means of cure.

"Your 'Favorite Prescription' cured me of ulceration and inflammation, from which I suffered for many years," writes Mrs. Delphia Wheaton, President Santa Barbara Lawn Tennis Club, Arlington Hotel, Santa Barbara, Calif. "Health was completely broken down when I began its use and I was in dreadful pain most of the time, but ten bottles cured me."

"Favorite Prescription" makes weak women strong, sick women well. Accept no substitute for the medicine which works wonders for weak women. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the most desirable laxative for delicate women.

TO DEFENSE OF APPENDIX.

It Should Not Be Cut Out Without a Good Cause.

It has sometimes appeared to the lay mind that surgeons take unnecessary pleasure in demonstrating that one or another portions of the human body is dispensable, if not a superfluous possession, says the Providence Journal. Those who are conscious of such an impression will be glad to learn that so doughty a champion as Sir William MacEwen, who occupies a prominent position in the front rank of modern physicians, has entered the lists to combat the widespread belief that the vermiform appendix, which in recent years has formed the piece de resistance for many an eager scalpel, is an objectionable and dangerous member of the human machine. Less learned physicians than the Londoner have argued gravely to attentive patients that the appendix is simply a disease center, a trap for irritating foreign substances, serving no good end, and to be disposed of at whatever expense of money, pain and even deadly peril. Sir William must be credited with speaking whereof he knows in saying that "some surgeons have freely admitted that when making an incision in a patient for some other disease they frequently remove the little organ as a precaution against appendicitis."

In support of his contention that such a course is improper Sir William expresses a conviction that the appendix, so far from being a useless and rebellious organ has an important function in assisting digestion. In an age of "quick lunches" all assistance possible to that end is important. Moreover, the appendix is the chief habitat of a certain microorganism which is most useful in attacking imperfectly assimilated nourishment, and if only as a medium for the cultivation of these bacteria has a useful mission to perform and should be retained. Because it can be successfully removed is clearly not an adequate reason for an operation, for there are few organs which are absolutely essential to life, however necessary they may be to the pursuit of happiness. With evidences of extreme joy physicians have proclaimed the possibility of getting along without the stomach—that of their patient; the lesser intestine and the spleen have been successfully removed, and sections of the brain have been cut away in rare cases without appreciable loss of vitality or mental power.

But delightful as these triumphs of surgery may be to the profession, there is some danger that the slashing customs of the time may, in the case of the

human race, invade date altogether the conservative and safe, if slow, method of nature which, in the process known as evolution eliminates in her own good time the unworthy and unnecessary. While a body lacking a stomach, appendix and other organs may be highly satisfactory to the pure scientist as illustrating the capabilities of the human mechanism and the degree of skill attained in the use of the knife, it is not necessarily a more desirable or praiseworthy kind of body than one equipped with its full complement of organs, all doing their allotted work conscientiously. The coming of the day of tabloid luncheons and capsular dinners has often been predicted, but a luxury loving people will hold it at arm's length as long as possible, and if other surgeons of high attainments will join with Sir William in trying to prove that nature really knew a thing or two when she developed the body to its present high estate they may rest assured of grateful remembrance by generations yet unborn.

FLIES IN THE AIR.

Air Ship Shows Its Paces at Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 25.—Captain Baldwin's airship California Arrow, driven by Roy Knabenshue, who made several successful flights in the same machine from the World's Fair grounds at St. Louis, was given its first trial in California today and was successful, with the single exception of its failure to land at the starting point. A landing was effected half a mile away without damage to the machine, and it was safely towed back to its anchorage.

The Arrow started from Chutes Park baseball grounds, in the southeastern part of the city, at 3:17 p. m., sailed with the wind northeastward for a distance of between eight and ten miles, thence eastward for two miles and returned in the face of a 12-mile gale to a point directly above the starting place but owing to the supply of gasoline running short, was unable to effect a landing at exactly the desired spot. From the time the airship arose from the baseball grounds until it was safely anchored at Pico and Stanford streets it was in flight an hour and 13 minutes, and in that time sailed a distance of probably 20 miles.

When flying with the wind the Arrow traveled at a speed of 20 miles an hour, and in returning directly in the face of the strong southeastern gale, was able to make a rate of speed reckoned at between six and eight miles an hour. The airship was maneuvered by Knabenshue in every direction, responding readily to its rudder, circling and turning in either direction, sailing directly in the face of the wind or at an angle, and rising and dipping as the operator directed.

The Arrow rose at times to a height of probably 3000 feet or more, with Knabenshue regulating the height by shifting his weight and raising or lowering the bow of the craft, as he desired to ascend or descend.

Work has begun on an extension and enlargement of Boise's sewer system.

Southern California is drying up. There has been no rain at all this fall, the hay crop is a failure, and stock men are greatly discouraged.

At Newberg, Ore., December 21, Willie Connie, aged 14, while engaged in a friendly scuffle with other boys, fell and broke his neck, dying instantly.

The impeachment of Federal Judge Swayne, of Florida, is the first to be tried in the United States senate since 1877, when Secretary Belknap was impeached but acquitted.

A gang of boys from 8 to 12 years of age, broke open a box in a box car at Juliaetta, Idaho, and stole a large number of jackknives which they gave away and sold all over the town to other boys.

Work is progressing on the last stages of an old pipe line which is absolutely continuous from the Indian Territory to the refineries on Long Island. It will have a patrol for a very mile of its length. Several Baker county steers sold averaged 1,500 pounds each.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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HEPPNER, ORE.

Chance to See the West.

Chicago, Dec. 21.—H. W. Goode, president and director-general of the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition, has arrived in Chicago on his return from a trip through the East in the interests of the Fair.

It is expected that a great many Eastern people who have never been to the Coast will be attracted by the Fair. In addition to seeing the Exposition they will have the advantage of passing through the most interesting and wonderful scenery in the world—the Yellowstone Park on the way out, and the Yosemite Valley on the return. Rates will be the lowest ever issued by the transcontinental companies.

The Oregon Lumber company is surveying a route for the standard-gauge railroad up Hood river from the O. R. & N. to be used primarily for its own freighting, but incidentally it will do all the business that comes its way.

Ayer's

You can hardly find a home without its Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Parents know what it does for children: breaks

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up a cold in a single night, wards off bronchitis, prevents pneumonia. Physicians advise parents to keep it on hand.

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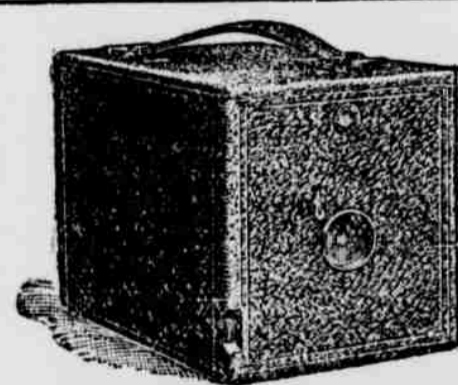
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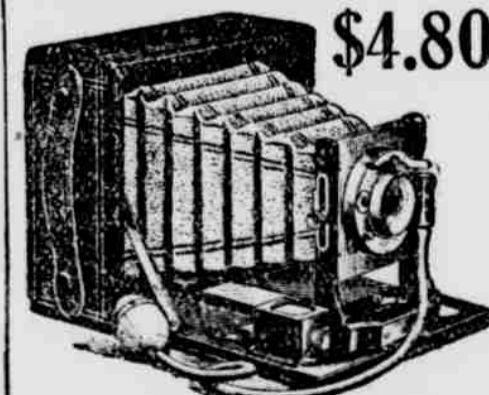


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