



The crown of womanhood is motherhood. But messy lies the head that wears the crown or anticipates this coronation, when there is a lack of womanly strength to bear the burdens of maternal dignity and duty. The reason why so many women sink under the strain of motherhood is because they are unprepared.

"I unhesitatingly advise expectant mothers to use Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription," writes Mrs. J. W. G. Stephens, of Mila, Northumberland Co., Va. The reason for this advice is that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the best preparative for the maternal function. No matter how healthy and strong a woman may be, she cannot use "Favorite Prescription" as a preparative for maternity without gain of health and comfort. But it is the women who are not strong who best appreciate the great benefits received from the use of "Favorite Prescription." For one thing its use makes the baby's advent practically painless. It has in many cases reduced days of suffering to a few brief hours. It has changed the period of anxiety and struggle into a time of ease and comfort.

The proprietors and makers of Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription now feel fully warranted in offering to pay \$500 for any case of Leucorrhoea, Female Weakness, Prolapsus, or Falling of Womb, which they cannot cure. All the World's Dispensary Medical Association, Proprietors, of Buffalo, N. Y., ask is a fair and reasonable trial of their means of cure.

Queer Graveyard.

A steamship filled with bones arrived at New York. The bones were the skeletons of cattle gathered on the great plains of South America. They are shipped here to be ground into fertilizers. The longshoremen find in nearly every cargo a human bone—all that is left of some poor fellow who died on the plains. They are responsible for a queer little graveyard near the fertilizing plant. The workmen have strict orders never to grind up a human bone. It is taken out to a little fenced graveyard and buried. Many of the graves are not more than two feet long, but they are as carefully covered as though they contained entire skeletons.—N. Y. Times.

It Makes a Difference.

"Jenkins is a queer duck."
"What's he done now?"
"Why, last night he fretted and fumed, and finally slanged, because his wife took three minutes to dress for a car ride out to the park, and last week he sat in an open boat in the hot, broiling sun from two o'clock until six without getting a bite, and enjoyed it."—Baltimore News.

Vagrants in Paris.

A recent arrest of an aged vagrant led to some interesting revelations in regard to an association of beggars which has its headquarters in the Sorbonne district of Paris. The members are fairly numerous and the leading spirit is a man of education who has been reduced to beggary by drink and gambling. Every morning a meeting is held and the operations of the day planned out. Some members are sent to beg in the rich quarter of the Champs Elysees; others to the Plaine Monceau, while still others are sent on special missions to wealthy people, talking with them begging letters. In the evening all meet again and the spoils are evenly divided, the usual daily share of each member being from five to six dollars.

The Vine and Its Products.

The wine merchants of Zurich have decided to form a museum and library "du vin" in which every phase of wine culture will be represented. One special feature will be books and prints, and another will consist of the vessels, ancient and modern, used in the manufacture of wine. Indeed, the museum is to be at once historical, artistic and scientific.

THE HABIT OF DREAMING.

Scientists Say It Is an Indication of Insanity.
The fullest examination into the nature and origin of dreams has been made by M. Moreau, the French scientist. He divides dreams into the dreams of health and the dreams that are the result of the diseased state of the mind or body. In regard to the latter it need only be remarked that persistent dreaming is one of the most invariable symptoms of insanity, and it is a psychological fact if genius is near allied to madness, genius must be expected to dream more than ordinary men. With regard to the dreams of health, they are the result of an imperfect state of consciousness or an imperfect state of sleep, according as we look at it. It is obvious that the mind of the clever man, that is constantly occupied with many schemes and thoughts, is more liable to be awake when his body is asleep than that of the dullard, whose mind is often asleep when his body is awake. Thus the sleep of the plowboy has become proverbial on account of its undisturbed nature. In most cases a man of lively imagination and quick brain is undoubtedly more liable to dream than the dullard.

Canadian Miner Found a Monstrous Lump of Precious Metal.

A prospecting miner returning, wearied and disgusted, from an unsuccessful season, stumbled across a boulder so rich in gold that in an instant he is a millionaire, says the New York Journal. It reads like a fairy tale, but it happens to be true.

There is satisfactory evidence of the truth of Martin Neilly's wonderful find. It was on Monday, April 27, that Neilly was returning to Rossland, B. C., after an unsuccessful prospecting trip in the Salmon river district. He had reached the Columbia river at a point six miles north of Trail Landing, B. C., at about noon, and, selecting a site on the bank of the stream, at the foot of Lookour mountain, sat down to eat his dinner. As he munched his humble food he noticed a huge boulder, half buried in the sand, in a dry portion of the river bed, not far from where he sat.

When he had finished his meal he walked over to the boulder, examining it in a casual manner, and then, as his experienced eye detected signs of the precious metal for which he had vainly sought for months, he attacked the great gray mass with his pick, working with feverish energy. He almost swooned when a fragment of rock came away, showing distinctly the traces of gold and copper.

"I am rich," he shouted. Then he proceeded to take specimens of the ore from a dozen places on the boulder, staked out his claim, hurried into Rossland, arriving late in the afternoon, and recorded the claim. The next day he had his specimens assayed by different experts, who found that the ore ran in value all the way from four to fifty-eight dollars to the ton.

When he told of his great fortune, there was a wild rush to the place. A surveyor accompanied Neilly to his bonanza, and, after making measurements, declared that the boulder weighed approximately 20,000 tons, and that, in round numbers, it will prove to be worth \$1,000,000.

FOLDING KITES.

A Novelty from France That Closes Like an Umbrella.

A novelty from France is a folding kite. Folded up it looks somewhat like a small rolled-up umbrella; opened out ready to fly its shape is like that of the kite commonly known as the bow kite. It has a single upright stick, which is 30 inches in length. The bow is formed of two light steel ribs, one on either side of the stick, which are raised into place and bowed into form, as the ribs of an umbrella are raised; there are braces running from the ribs to a metal band which slides on the stick, like the sliding ferrule on the handle of an umbrella; when the bow is raised and in place it is held there by turning a little metal button attached to the kite stick; under the band to which the braces are attached. As the ribs are raised their inner ends, where they meet at the stick, near the top, bow up into a light metal holder which projects slightly on either side of the stick and which holds the two parts of the bow in line.

The kite is covered with light muslin; they are used in covering the kites muslins of various colors, so that some of the kites are red, some blue, and so on. The tail is of string with little parti-colored bunches of muslin cuttings attached along its length, as little bunches of paper are sometimes attached to string kite tails; at the end there is a little bag in which may be placed a marble or other weight, if more ballast is required, in a high wind.

YOUNG SCHOOL-TEACHER.

Is Only Thirteen Years Old and Has Larruped Pupils Who Was Twice His Weight.

The youngest pedagogue in Missouri, and perhaps in the United States, is teaching a country school near Gainesville, in the Ozark mountains. He is Glenn Harrison, aged 13 years, says the Kansas City Journal. Glenn is the oldest son of Guy T. Harrison, a lawyer.

He completed the course of study of the Gainesville public schools in March, 1902. The same month he took the examination given candidates for third grade teachers' certificates in Ozark county, making a good average and securing a certificate. He continued to study, and just after he became 13 years old he took the examination for a second grade certificate. This time his average grade was the highest made, being 96 per cent. Mr. Harrison believed his promising son was too young to teach, and refused to let him accept several offers. But one day when his father was absent attending court, Glenn took the job of teacher of a rural district, the directors of which came and offered him the place. He began work before his father returned, and the latter, finding him so ambitious, decided not to interfere.

Glenn now has 29 pupils. The majority are larger and older than he, but he maintains a degree of discipline which many older and more experienced teachers may well envy. "How are you getting along, Glenn?" asked his mother one day, when he came home at the end of a week's work. "I had to whip several of the boys," the youngster replied. It turned out that among others he had larruped an obstreperous youth that weighed 180 pounds. Glenn doesn't weigh much more than half that.

A tornado which swept through the southern part of Randolph county, Alabama, killed eight persons, wounded many and destroyed a great deal of property.

The native police of India (with semi-military functions,) numbers 150,000 men, of whom only 50,000 carry arms. It is officered entirely by whites.

At Huntington, W. Va., B. F. Keeny, a wealthy bachelor, about to go on the operating table for appendicitis, married Miss Stella Wilson in the operating room, so she would inherit his property in the event of his death. He died on the table and Mrs. Keeny falls heir to his large estate.

Medford will be the first town in Southern Oregon to secure a branch road. The construction of a road 3 miles in length, leading from this city to the great timber belt on the Upper Rogue River, has been practically assured by the subscription to \$25,000 worth in the Medford & Crater Lake Railroad, made up by the citizens of Medford during the past week.

It Saved His Leg.

P. A. Danforth of LaGrange, Ga., suffered for six months with a frightful running sore on his leg; but writes that Bucklen's Arnica Salve wholly cured it in five days. For Ulcers, Wounds, Piles, it's the best salve in the world. Cure guaranteed. Only 25 cts. Sold by Slocum Drug Co., Druggists.

An Editor's Opinion of the Royal Gorge.

Edyth Tozier Weathered, in describing a recent trip over the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad, says in "The Exposition":

"At last the goal of the ambition of years has been reached—marvelous, wonderful, grand and inspiring Royal Gorge is on either hand. The only disappointing thing is you only have one pair of eyes, while the train darts in and out of the tremendous chasm. If any who have never seen it are wondering how it looks just go and see. Thousands have tried to describe it, yet every attempt falls short of giving the subject justice."

If you contemplate a trip East, write W. C. McBride, 124 Third street, Portland, Ore., for booklets picturing Colorado's famous scenery, and any other information you may desire.

State of Ohio, County of Toledo ss. Lucas County,

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo, county and state aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY,
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 6th day of December, A. D. 1885
[SEAL]
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Notary Public.

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