



The American Girl.

WHAT MAKES HER POPULAR.

The American girl is admired and liked at home and abroad because she is the happiest, usually the healthiest and friendliest of girls. She is fond of life and is alive to everything beautiful and good in existence. Mrs. Langtry has said that the American woman has little to learn from her English sisters.

Dr. Pierce, the specialist in women's diseases, of Buffalo, N. Y., advises simple exercises for women, preferably in the outdoor air. But many women are confined to the house and their household duties or their business confines them to poorly ventilated rooms.

If a woman suffers from a headache, a backache, a sensation of irritability or twitching and uncontrollable nervousness, something must be wrong with the head or back, etc. naturally says, but all the time the real trouble very often centers in the woman's organs. In 98 per cent. of cases the seat of the difficulty is here, and a woman should take rational treatment for its cure. The local disorder and inflammation of the delicate special organs of the sex should be treated steadily and systematically.

Backed up by over a third of a century of remarkable and uniform cures, a record such as no other remedy for the diseases and weaknesses peculiar to women ever attained, the proprietors and makers of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription now feel fully warranted in offering to pay \$500 for any case of Leucorrhoea, Female Weakness, Protrusion or Falling of Womb which they cannot cure. All they ask is a fair and reasonable trial of their means of cure.

WOMAN BURIED ALIVE.

Young Lady Seized with Catalepsy, Interred, and Suffocated in Her Casket.

A letter received in Paris from Buenos Ayres records the death of Mlle. Cambaceres, a descendant of the famous French general and a member of one of the leading families in the Argentine capital, under most distressing circumstances, says a Paris correspondent of the New York Herald.

The unfortunate young lady had just turned 18 years of age, and her birthday was celebrated by a grand reception. All her friends came to offer their congratulations and brought presents.

In the evening Mlle. Cambaceres went up to her room to dress for the opera. She was in the act of putting on her hat, when she fell to the ground, apparently dead.

The funeral took place within 24 hours, as under municipal law a corpse must not be kept longer, on account of the heat and the danger of decomposition.

A few days afterward someone started the theory that Mlle. Cambaceres had been poisoned, and the authorities ordered the body to be disinterred and a post-mortem examination made. When the coffin was opened it was found, to the horror of every one, that the veil which covered the face of the unfortunate girl was torn and her face scratched all over. From these facts it appeared clear that Mlle. Cambaceres had been buried alive and had torn the veil and scratched her face in her struggle to get out of the coffin.

The case, though not reported in the press, has produced a most painful impression in Buenos Ayres, the more so as Mlle. Cambaceres was very pretty and beloved by all who knew her.

NOTES OF THE MODES.

Materials for the Summer, Sleeve Models and Other Seasonable Dress Items.

In the list of linens that are to be so fashionable this summer are linen gowns, linen saris, on gathered in the gathered cotton blouse, linen; shirred, and striped linen, linen bouffant. Even staining, white, basket woven bands, and colored and printed floral effects in several colorings, reports the New York Post.

The Pielolla sleeve is a new model often used on tea gowns, princess dresses, coffee jackets and negligees of every description. The sleeve fits the arm closely to the elbow, there is a slight fullness at the elbow which is adjusted by gathers. At the elbow a lace-trimmed piece is applied, like the half of a large handkerchief. This is about four inches wide at the inner end of the arm, but curves down to any depth desired on the outside. This flowing portion is pulled or stirred to the close under sleeve, and is unlined. Flimsy or pliable fabrics like India mull, batiste, chiffon, grenadine, or China silk, make up effectively in garments that are finished with this picturesque style of sleeve.

The silk-and-wool mixtures in new designs and color blendings are finding a very large sale this season; and as they appear in extra widths they are especially desirable for either box plaited or shirred gowns. Silk-and-wool textiles with a slightly creped surface like crepe de chine are very fashionable, and while we see the same silk warp voiles, etamines, canvas

weaves, and mohairs that were worn with such satisfaction during the autumn and winter seasons, there are newer patterns, with much looser mesh and consequently lighter in weight.

Wool delaines, velvets and French challies are prominent this season. The plain sheer surface is fleeced with natural-colored floral effects, or with small, self-colored spots; and some of the patterns have a white silk or satin stripe on a smooth, delicate surface, both stripe and plain portions being sprinkled with small black dots or tiny flowers. There are also lighter patterns of full-blown roses and fallure, violets, fuchsias, trailing vines intertwined with knots of ribbon, etc. The satin stripe running vertically through the semi-transparent wool enhances the attraction of the material, which looks quite as light and airy as muslin, is much more durable, protective and hardly more expensive.

AN ERA OF IRRIGATION.

Advantages of a Comprehensive System for Every State in the Union.

The following paper, written in August, by request, for the Rural Californian, is submitted at this time in view of the special interest in the subject, awakened by the recent meeting of the national irrigation congress at Ogden, as a contribution towards a complete understanding of its importance to the whole country:

"The full significance of the new era of irrigation on which the nation is now entering is but vaguely understood by the public at large, and is by no means realized even by those who are to receive its most direct and special benefits. It means the inauguration of intensive scientific agriculture on a national scale, and there is need of a comprehensive outline of it, with such details of its operation as will serve to impress the public mind with its utility and permanence, for it is well understood by the promoters and friends of this vast system of agricultural development that in the end it is to be in general use over at least one-half of the national domain and will continue for all time. At present, however, the public discussion of the irrigation system is practically limited to the reclamation of arid lands, whereas a yet larger area of semi-arid regions, embracing large sections of the country in the so-called humid states having an uncertain rainfall, will ultimately share in the beneficence of this unerring system of agriculture. Indeed, within the past year, experiments in irrigation have been made in such states as Wisconsin, Missouri, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Georgia, and the irrigated crops yielded more than double the value of like crops, which depended alone on the rainfall. Intensive cultivation inevitably follows irrigation; this leads to small, individual holdings, and these provide work and homes for families. Such homes are the nurseries of patriotism, and honest toil on the farm, with a due reward for the work done, always tends to the growth of the essential virtues; in a word, such a system of agriculture produces the highest type of citizenship, and as a matter of course, promotes the security, prowess and perpetuity of the nation. The wisest statesmanship will therefore warmly approve of a complete development of this method, certain and scientific, of the production of food; for only in the arid regions where irrigation is necessary in order to secure a reliable, and more or less permanent, means of the most profitable production of our country, but also in every state of the union where it can be made available for largely increasing the value of crops in ordinary seasons, and in times of drought, which occur so frequently, will insure abundant crops in place of the arid and infertile districts, and this will be done just as soon as farmers in such states learn to appreciate its benefits, for the general welfare will demand it and the government will provide the means for its development."

QUEER MANX CATS.

Has No Tail and Its Hind Legs Are Longer Than Its Fore Ones—Curious Old Law.

On the Isle of Man there is a curious looking tailless cat, peculiar to that island. No one knows where it first came from, though there are various stories and theories concerning its origin. It is described as follows: The pure Manx cat would be a little different in appearance to the common house cat, even if it could boast of a tail. Its head is small, and its hind legs are long, in comparison with the fore ones. When about to fight it springs from the ground and strikes with its fore and hind legs at the same time. The common cat, however, strikes with its fore paws, standing on its hind legs. It has greater ease in going up hill than downhill, because of its short legs. As a mouser it is considered the best of all cats.

The value of a cat, in days long ago, was fixed by law, as follows: "The price of a kitten before it could see was a penny; after it could see two pence; after it had caught a mouse, four pence—which was a very large sum in the tenth century. The cat must also be perfect in hearing, sight and smell, and have good claws. If anyone stole or killed the cat that guarded the royal granary he had to give in exchange a sheep, its ewe and a lamb."

German Field Guns Unsatisfactory.

Although adopted only a few years ago, the entire quiet-long field artillery of Germany has been condemned, and it is to be replaced by field guns similar to those used by the Japanese. In the selection of a family medicine the people of our own country have also made mistakes. They have been deceived time and again into trying this or that remedy in the hope of obtaining a cure but without success. Not so, however, with those who select Hoetter's Stomach Bitters, for in it they found good health and happiness. Better, by far, than anything else for the cure of indigestion, dyspepsia, constipation, biliousness, chills, colds, la grippe, spring fever, impure blood, torpid liver and female complaints. That's why so many people stick to it so faithfully and why we urge you again to try a bottle this spring.

America Rules the Market.

Washington, April 23.—American Consul Smith, at Victoria, today advised the State Department that American lumber is flooding British Columbia and ruining the local lumber trade, driving small lumbermen out of business and closing many mills. As a result, British Columbia is endeavoring to induce the Canadian government to impose an important tax on lumber. Eastern and Middle Canada is opposed to this, and no duty is likely.

It is curious that there is not a bank in Columbia county. But it is handy to Portland.

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 a 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 8th day of December, A. D. 1886
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