

MEXICAN MUSTANG LINIMENT
FOR SORE EYES.
Mr. T. F. Livingston, Campo, Cal., writes: "Not long ago I had a horse with the worst case of sore eyes I ever saw. I tried many remedies and they did no good. As an experiment I applied Mustang Liniment daily and in ten days his eyes were entirely well. It will cure any sore eyes. It is used freely and worked well into the eyes."
25c. 50c. \$1 a bottle at Drug & Gen'l Stores.

FREE GOVERNMENT LAND
Best fruit or alfalfa land in Oregon. 40, 80 or 160 acres, without money and without price to be saved. Few who will share expense of putting water on same.
J. H. BROWN, 200 Exchange Bldg. Portland.

Machinery
Second-Hand Machinery bought, sold and exchanged. The J. E. Martin Co., 76 1/2 St. Portland. Send for Stock List and prices.

St. Helens Hall
Portland, Oregon
Resident and Day School for Girls in charge of Misses of St. Helens. Includes: Dalglish, Academic and Elementary Departments. Music, Art, Domestic Science, etc.
For catalogue address THE SISTERS SUPERIOR, Office 20 St. Helens Hall.

Formation of Icebergs.
The proportion of an iceberg which will be under water is determined by comparing the density of the ice with that of the surrounding sea water. The densities of ice and sea water are nearly 92 and 103, respectively, from which it can be calculated that only about one-ninth of the berg's bulk is visible above the surface. No iceberg could float with one-third of its actual bulk out of water, but if it were irregularly formed, with peaks, it might seem to be much less than eight-ninths submerged.

What Dress is to Woman.
Fashion is woman's literature. Dress is the expression of her personal style. By dress she conveys the outward expression of her taste, of her skill, and even of her aesthetic individuality. It is thus that she contrives to share the eyes of the art, the art containing all the others. It is not the expression of her characteristic style, as we have said, but it is her palette, her poem, her theatrical setting, her song of triumph.

Try Murine Eye Remedy for Red, Watery, Watery Eyes and Irritated Eyes.
No Smarting—Just Eye Comfort.

Four Years of Real Joy.
Germany has added another to its list of distinctions. It has produced the perfect truant. A boy of Dortmund was transferred from one school to another; he found out that his name was not entered on the register. That was four years ago. Since then he has gone from home every morning with his bag of school books, and each evening at the appointed hour he has returned. It has never been discovered that the new school has never seen him, and that he has had four years of vagabondage.

Great Piece of Luck.
An English laboring man took a mezzotint into Christie's art rooms in London the other day and was astonished to be told that it was worth \$1,785. It was the "Children Bathing" of J. Ward, a famous eighteenth-century engraver and painter.

Forced to Rely on Candles.
Very few houses in the French West Indies possess kerosene lamps, candles being commonly used for household illumination. The import duty makes it impossible for the people, who are poor, to use either kerosene or gasoline.

Daily Thought.
When there is order, there must be mind, and where there is mind, there must be a sense of justice.—A. Conas Doyle.

Automobile Eye Insurance needed.
Exposure to Sun, Winds and Dust. Murine Eye Remedy freely applied affords reliable relief. No Smarting—Just Eye Comfort—Try Murine.

Hen's Ample Vocabulary.
It is claimed that the common hen is not far behind the turkey in her vocabulary. Furthermore, she is said to be a much more fluent "talker" than the rooster. Her cackle is used for three different purposes, and each cackle is different from the other cackles. One she uses when seeking a nest, or when calling for her mate; one when she is frightened; and another, of a triumphant sort, as she files from or to the nest.

Poet's Beautiful Farewell.
God bless thee with blessing beyond hope or thought, with blessings which to word can find.—Tennison.

One Place Where Living is Cheap.
In the Blue Nile region in Egypt a native laborer can live very comfortably on six to eight cents a day.

DAISY FLY KILLER
Killed and kills all flies, mosquitos, ornamental, etc. Lasts all summer. No odor. No harm to plants. Sold by dealers in household goods.
KAROLD BOMBER, 150 Duane Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Painless Dentistry
In our pride—our hobby—our study for years and now our success, and one is the best, painless work to be found anywhere, no matter how much you suffer. Compare our prices.
We drain, clean and bridge work for all of our patients in the most painless manner. Painless extractions. Painless fillings. Painless bridge work is ordered. Consultation free.
Gold Crowns \$5.00
223 Bridge Street, Portland, Ore.
Gold Fillings 1.00
Extractions 50c
Gold Bridges 5.00
Gold Plates 7.50
We are a W. H. P. member of the Pacific States Dental Association.
All work fully guaranteed for fifteen years.
Wise Dental Co., Inc.
Painless Dentists
223 Bridge Street, Portland, Ore.
Phone 1000. S. A. M. & F. M. Stocking, 9 1/2

PARKER TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN

Democratic National Convention Turns Down Bryan.

All Agree That Presidential Candidate Must Be "Progressive"—Clark or "Dark Horse"
Baltimore, June 25.—William J. Bryan met defeat today at the hands of the Democratic National convention and in the opinion of many of the party leaders here, eliminated himself from the race for the presidential nomination. The vote by which Alton B. Parker, of New York, was elected temporary chairman over Mr. Bryan—759 to 510—was interpreted to-night in many ways. The Champ Clark adherents are openly claiming the nomination and there were many who are inclined to agree that it would be either Speaker Clark or a "dark horse."

Talk of Mr. Bryan has not ceased by any means. Some of his friends assert that today's vote was no test; that many of his most ardent supporters were compelled by circumstances to vote against him as temporary chairman. They said, on the other hand, that the vote of 510 given to Mr. Bryan indicated that he held a "veto" power in the convention which put him in a position of dominance as to who should be the nominee.

Many of Speaker Clark's delegates openly threw their support to the anti-Bryan forces. This was regarded as opening a breach between the speaker and the former nominee which may cause the Bryan supporters to make a bitter fight on Clark. Taken from another angle, the support of so many Clark adherents for Parker was interpreted as a distinct bid for the support of the conservative element in the convention.

This conservative element, it may be said, virtually is prepared to accept a radical or "progressive" candidate. The conservatives frankly admit that to name a conservative or so-called reactionary would result in strengthening the hands of Colonel Roosevelt in his organization of a third party. This the leaders are anxious to avoid.

Many conferences looking to deals and trades started immediately following the test vote. Hearst-Harrison Illinois combination shined to the background, following its defeat over contested delegates. Women representing anti-suffrage organizations appear and will combat the plans of suffrage leaders.

Hotels badly crowded and streets marked by noisy throngs and general confusion. Rowdiness rampant in convention hall, and managers threaten to clear galleries unless better order prevails. No demonstration when Judge Parker enters hall with the New York delegation. Many hisses when he is nominated.

Chairman Norman Mack poses with gavel uplifted for photographers before calling convention to order. Numerous cheers for "Teddy" during general uproar, which was so great that official stenographers had to stand directly under the speakers to catch their utterances. Texas brings first banner into the convention hall, announcing that state is for Wilson.

Secretary of Navy is ill. Washington, D. C.—Official and district circles were considerably disturbed Sunday by telegrams from Hamilton, Mass., announcing that George von L. Meyer, secretary of the navy, was suffering from typhoid fever. Secretary Meyer had been ill here for several days, and about a week ago his physician advised that he return to his home for rest. At the time he was complaining of stomach trouble, but his physicians and friends here believed that a few days' rest at home would restore him to health.

Spain Stops All Gambling. Madrid—Following objections raised in the chamber of deputies against gambling at Barcelona, the government has adopted the most radical measure. Gambling has been prohibited throughout Spain, even in the most aristocratic clubs. Every town and gambling saloons have been closed. The San Sebastian Casino has closed its doors, and the employes have been dismissed. The government will study a system of regulation. Popular opinion is with the government.

Rebels Suffer in Clash. Mexico City—Official dispatches from General Anellano Blanquet report the capture on Sunday last, of Nazas, Durango, by his force. The rebels are said to have lost 25 killed and a number wounded. No federal casualties are reported. Official dispatches from Durango report a battle near San Pedro early in the day in which seven rebels were killed, many wounded and the remainder forced to retreat to the hills.

Puter Under Indictment. Minneapolis—The grand jury has indicted Stephen A. D. Puter on charges against him made by the police. Detective Howard probably will leave for Portland to bring Puter back to Minneapolis to stand trial on charges of having swindled the law firm of Field, Fletcher & Field out of \$2309. The swindle is alleged to have taken place on May 2. The bail of Puter has been fixed at \$5000. He is still in the county jail.

Papers Denied Lawbreaker. Portland—Because of his repeated convictions for selling impure milk and the revocation of his license by the city health authorities, final citizenship papers were denied Mike Tannler, a Swiss dairyman. It will now be necessary for him to make an entirely new application and wait five more years, if he still desires to become an American citizen.

FORCIBLE FEEDING ANGERS.

Socialists Assail Asquith for Treatment of Suffragettes.
London—Intense embitterment has been engendered in England by the forcible feeding of the imprisoned suffragettes, who declared a hunger strike while in jail. This was reflected in an extraordinary scene in the house of commons, when George Landbury, a Socialist member, denounced Premier Asquith and the government in such vitriolic terms that the speaker ordered him to leave the house and threatened to have him ejected unless he went out voluntarily.

Timothy Healey, the Nationalist, had appealed to Premier Asquith to release the women and the premier replied that they could leave prison on giving a promise not to repeat their offense. Mr. Landbury immediately projected himself at the treasury bench, shaking his fist in the faces of Premier Asquith and the other ministers. With his face only a few inches from that of Mr. Asquith, Mr. Landbury screamed:

"You're beneath contempt. You know that the women cannot give such an undertaking. It is dishonorable to ask them to do so. Talk of Russian atrocities! Why, you will go down in history as the torturers and murderers of innocent women! You ought to be driven out of office!"

The house was quickly in disorder. The speaker, however, finally secured quiet and ordered Mr. Landbury to leave. He replied:

"I'm going out while these contemptible things are torturing and murdering women."
He yelled this out in a loud voice and appeared to be much overwrought, but when the speaker warned him that he would be forcibly ejected unless he went of his own accord, the labor members gathered about their colleague and induced him to quit.

Three suffragettes nearly succeeded in invading the house of commons. They obtained admission to St. Stephen's Hall, where they smashed the glass panels of the door leading to the central hall, when they were seized by police and taken to the station house. The militant tactics of the suffragettes has assumed a new form. On the arrival of a train from Tunbridge Wells at Victoria station, in London, it was discovered that many windows had been smashed, carriage fittings and cushions cut and destroyed and the walls plastered with written demands for votes for women and the abolition of forcible feeding. The culprits were not discovered.

Another batch of suffragettes who had been on hunger strike were liberated from prison.

NATIONAL BUREAU OF HEALTH

General Federation of Women's Clubs Will Urge Measure.

San Francisco—Three big topics will be the main themes of discussion at the session of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, which meets in convention here. These subjects are: "The Owen's bill to create a national bureau of health, a measure now before congress, the suffrage question and uniform marriage and divorce laws. The first named has met with strenuous opposition from certain schools of medicine and from the League of American Freedom. There is promise of warm debate on all three topics. Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker, of Colorado, probably will lead the fight in behalf of woman suffrage.

At a meeting Wednesday of the board of directors it was decided to recommend that the General Federation Bulletin, published in Troy, N. Y., under the editorship of Mrs. Harriett Bishop Waters, be continued as the official organ of the organization. The contest for the presidency of the federation is waxing warm and the partisans of Mrs. Phillip Carpenter, of New York, and Mrs. Percy V. Pennyacker, of Texas, are campaigning actively for their respective candidates.

Lone Robber Raids Streetcar.

San Francisco—A daring robber, unmasked but armed with an automatic revolver, caused a reign of terror after midnight Wednesday night in the Bay Shore district, where he started operations by looting half a dozen rooms in various lodgings. He was captured by boarding a car of the Railroad avenue line, robbing the crew and three passengers and then forcing the motorman to run his car a mile and a half from the scene of his raids. He escaped in the darkness and no clew to his identity has been found.

Tells of Trapping Darrow.

Los Angeles—Oscar Lawler, special government prosecutor in the so-called dynamite conspiracy case, was the man who arranged for the alleged "trapping" of Clarence S. Darrow, by means of a secret telephonic device. So testified John R. Harrington on cross-examination by the defense in the Darrow jury bribery trial Wednesday. The brief session abounded in sensational incidents, one of which was a bitter denunciation of the witless by Chief Counsel Rogers, for the defense.

Reporter is Released.

Mexico City—P. A. Scott, an American newspaperman who was arrested by Raul Modero, accused of being a spy, and sent to this city on parole, has been released by order of the minister of war and has left for the United States. Scott had been taking photographs on the rebel side and when he came into the federal camp he was arrested and held for three days and afterward sent to report to the minister of war.

Hydroplane Sets Mark.

Rochester, N. Y.—Fred Ellis broke the world's record here for sustained hydroplane flight when he piloted his machine over Irondequoit bay, 73 miles, in one hour and 21 minutes, at an average speed of 54 miles an hour. Ellis' flight was cut short when his supply of gasoline gave out. The previous record for sustained flight was 46 miles.

CURRENT EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Doings of the World at Large Told in Brief.

General Resume of Important Events Presented in Condensed Form for Our Busy Readers.

Colonel Roosevelt declares "no straddle," and demands an entirely new party.

A plague of mosquitoes came near putting an end to church services at Vancouver, Wash.

Labor leaders Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison have again been convicted of contempt of court.

A Paris physician declares he has a new serum which confers absolute immunity against cholera.

Nicholas Longworth, son-in-law of Roosevelt, is inclined to support Taft, while his wife espouses the cause of her father.

Mexican rebels are preparing for a retreat to the mountains, where it is believed an endless guerilla warfare will be carried on.

Mrs. Pankhurst, convicted London suffragette, has been released from jail, as she refused to eat and became too weak to be fed by force.

President Taft has asked congress for an appropriation of \$1,500,000 to be used by the regular army and national guard for joint maneuvers.

Seventeen bodies have been recovered from the Niagara river, where a wharf full of excursionists collapsed, and eleven more are missing.

Six strikers, including one woman, were wounded by special deputies guarding the plant of the National Conduit & Cable company in New York.

Girl strikers formerly employed by the Perth Amboy Cigar company, of New Jersey, hurled stones and other missiles at the police who sought to stop a demonstration before the factory.

Gen. Edward S. Bragg, commander of the famous "iron brigade" during the Civil war, is dead.

The recent heavy rains are reported to have done much more good than harm to fruit and crops.

A "vacation session" of the Portland public schools will open July 1, and continue six weeks.

Hiram C. Gill has given up trying to oust Mayor Cotterill, of Seattle, by a recount of the recent election.

The grand jury charges the mayor, chief of police, captain of detectives and several lesser officers of the Portland Police force with an attempt to bribe the district attorney's office to dismiss charges against two officers for extortion.

Because of wide differences of opinion between those in and out of congress, it is believed there will be no action on the grazing land bill at this session.

The Washington State Federation of Women's Clubs has decided to hold its next annual session at Ellensburg.

Mexican rebels declare that if defeated at the coming battle at Bachimba, they will divide into small bands and wage an incessant guerilla warfare.

Cattle raisers on the upper McKenzie river are selling off their stock and replacing them with sheep, which feed in bands and can thus be better protected from wolves.

Low grade ore in immense quantities has been found on a mountain known as Mount Hebron, in California near the Oregon line, and a stampeded from Klamath Falls is on.

PORTLAND MARKETS.

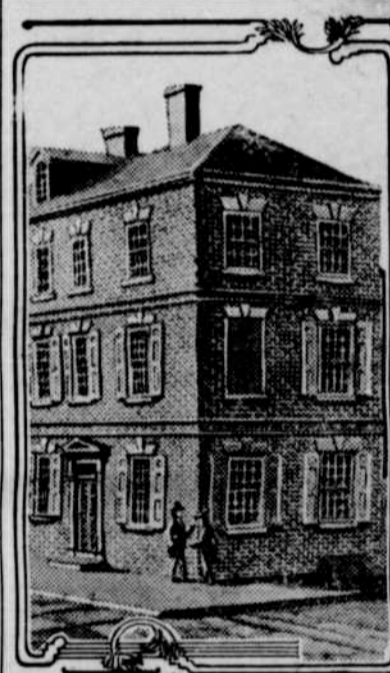
Wheat—Track prices: Bluestem, 93c; club, 89c; red Russian, 89c; valley, 89c; 40-fold, 89c.
Hay—Timothy, \$4.77; alfalfa, \$11; clover, \$8.79; oats and vetch, \$10.61; grain hay, \$9.
Millstuffs—Bran, \$25.50 per ton; shorts, \$28; middlings, \$32.
Corn—Whole, \$39; cracked, \$40 ton.
Oats—No. white, \$38.40 per ton.
Berries—Strawberries, 90¢@1.25 per crate; gooseberries, 2¢@2¢ per pound; raspberries, \$1.25@1.50 per crate; loganberries, \$1.25.
Fresh Fruit—Cherries, 3¢@7¢ per pound; apples, old, \$1.50@3¢ per box; apricots, \$1.25@1.50 per box; cantaloupes, \$2.75@3.50 per crate; peaches, \$1.25 per box; currants, \$1.50@1.75 per box.
Vegetables—Artichokes, 65¢@75¢ per doz.; asparagus, \$1 per box; beans, 8¢@9¢; head lettuce, 12¢ per doz.; hot-house lettuce, 75¢@1 per box; peas, 6¢@7¢ per pound; peppers, 2¢@2¢ per pound; radishes, 15¢@20¢ per doz.; rhubarb, 2¢ per pound; spinach, 4¢@5¢ per pound; tomatoes, 2¢ per box; garlic, 8¢@10¢ per pound.
Onions—California red, \$1.25 sack.
Butter—Oregon creamery, cubes or solid pack, 27¢ per pound; prints, 28¢.
Eggs—Fresh Oregon ranch, candled, 22¢ per dozen; case count, 21¢.
Pork—Fancy, 19¢@19¢ per pound.
Veal—Fancy, 15¢@12¢ per pound.
Poultry—Hens, 12¢; broilers, 18¢; ducks, young, 12¢@12¢; geese, 10¢@11¢; turkeys, live, 17¢@18¢; dressed, 24¢@25¢.
Hops—1912 contracts, 20¢; 1911 crop, 31¢@32¢.
Wool—Eastern Oregon, 14¢@19¢ per pound; valley, 20¢@22¢; mohair, choice, 32¢.
Cattle—Choice steers, \$6.75@7; good, \$6.50@6.75; medium, \$6.50@6.50; choice cows, \$6.35; good, \$5.50@6; medium, \$5.50@5.50; calves, \$7.75@7.75; good heavy calves, \$6@6.50; bulls, \$3.50@5; stags, \$4.75@6.35.
Hogs—Light, \$7.80; heavy, \$6@6.50.
Sheep—Yearlings, \$3.42.50; wethers, \$3.25@4.50; ewes, \$3.75@3.75; lambs, \$3.75@5.80.

DAY OF OLD GLORY



The Sage of Monticello

It was at Monticello that Jefferson prepared the draught of instructions for Virginia's declaration to the congress which met at Philadelphia. His activity in the cause of the colonies brought him into special disfavor with the British and it was planned to capture Jefferson at Monticello through Tarleton's raiders. Jefferson was warned that the enemy was coming to Monticello, and he sent his family away, and he himself escaped on horseback.



Where Jefferson Wrote the Declaration of Independence.

The mansion at Monticello, thanks to Tarleton's orders, escaped serious pillage or damage. Though the house itself was not plundered or burned, the rest of Jefferson's property suffered severely at the hands of the enemy. All the stock and farm products that might be of service were carried off, the rest being wantonly destroyed.

When Jefferson resigned from the Washington cabinet in 1794 he returned to Monticello to enjoy a retirement which he intended should last many years. But this was not to be. He was elected vice-president in 1796, and in 1800 he was chosen president.

In March, 1809, Jefferson, after a nearly continuous public service of forty-four years, retired to Monticello and to private life, but he was so seriously impoverished that he was not sure of being allowed to leave Washington without arrest by his creditors, but this, fortunately, he was able to prevent. Toward the close of his life, however, he became distressingly embarrassed in his circumstances. In 1814 he sold his library to congress for \$23,000, but through indorsing a note for a friend he was completely ruined, and was in danger of being compelled to surrender Monticello and seek shelter for his last days in another abode. But wealthy friends came to his assistance with a considerable sum of money.

"No cent of this," he wrote, "wring from the taxpayer. It is the pure and unsolicited offering of love." In the last seventeen years of his life Jefferson lived like a patriarch among his admiring friends. "The sage of Monticello" was the most prominent man in private life in the country. Even to the year of his death he was a great moral force in the land. As the former president, the purchaser of Louisiana, the chaster of the Barbary pirates, the founder of the University of Virginia, as the scholar, the philosopher and the savant, he was known to the world over.

Every day for at least eight months in the year brought its contingent of guests to Monticello. People of wealth, fashion, men of office, professional men, military and civil, lawyers, doctors, Protestant clergy, Catholic priests, members of congress, foreign ministers, missionaries, Indian agents, tourists, artists, strangers, friends. Some came from affection and respect,

some from curiosity; some to give or receive advice or instruction, some from idleness, some because others set the example. And everybody who could not visit "the sage of Monticello" at least gave thought to the great retired man of the nation.

Jefferson retained his health nearly to his last days, and had the happiness of living to the fiftieth anniversary of the Declaration of Independence. He died at Monticello at 12:40 p. m. on July 4, 1826. He was buried in his own graveyard at Monticello, beneath a stone upon which was engraved an inscription prepared by his own hand: "Here is buried Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of Independence, of the Statute of Virginia, for Religious Liberty and Father of the University of Virginia."

"The sage of Monticello" stands to day next to "the father of his country" in the esteem of the United States. And this is as it should be. For his wise counsel helped to establish this nation as firmly as did the arms and statesmanship of George Washington.

COUNTRY'S DEBT TO WOMEN.

There is no doubt but that we owe our present wealth and ease to the courage and resourcefulness of the early American woman, quite as much as to the efforts of the men. She was the mother of those great men whose intellects were the backbone of the American nation. It was her sacrifice and nobility that made it possible for them to be what they were. Their lives are her eternal panegyric, their works the undying proclamation of her power. Are we going to allow self-indulgence and luxury to eat into her great work of character-building? Only by continuing effort of body and mind can we hope very long to survive prosperity, do not let us forget it. Peace is enervating; we must struggle if we are to amount to anything. When things come "too easy" character is immediately weakened. As mothers of 1911 let us try to see that we bring forth men worthy of the American nation, which I think we must all admit was founded in the tears and blood of women.—Margaret E. Sangster.

Really a Good Sign.
Reader, it is true that it takes a genius to live with a genius? Do Ruyter—I'll ask my wife about it when I go home.—Puck.

The LAST FIRECRACKER
by WILBUR D NESBIT
Tis the last red firecracker
Left lying alone;
All its former companions
Are burst and gone.
Not one of its kindred
Nor loved one is nigh
To observe its last splutter
Or hear its last sigh.

It lies on the sidewalk,
But none takes it up—
Little Willie has wandered
Down town with the pup
To inquire of the doctor.
If dogs grow new tails,
For a bunch of firecrackers
Filled puppy with wails.

Uncle Thomas is resting
Upstairs on a cot
He must lie on his stomach,
His back is so hot;
Poor old grandpa is moaning
In grizzled despair,
For a yaward skyrocket
Took his beard and his hair.

Papa has his head bandaged
In coverings neat,
And a surgeon is fixing
The burns on his feet;
Mamma thinks she'll recover
The use of her arms,
Though the red fire that burned them
Caused eight fire alarms.

Tis the last red firecracker
Where it was flung down
Ere the mantle of silence
Fell over the town.
There's no one to explode it,
It lies where it fell,
And must wait for ignition
Till some one gets well.

For the Hair
Are you so fortunate as to be well satisfied with your hair? Is it long enough, thick enough, rich enough? And your hair does not fall out? Well, well, that is good. But you may know of some not so fortunate. Then just tell them about Ayer's Hair Vigor. They will surely thank you after using it, if not before. Remember, it does not color the hair. Show the list of ingredients to your doctor. Let him decide their value. He knows.
Made by the J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

PANAMAS
FROM WATER TO WATER
Can be worn unfastened or women. Bloused in any size, shape or style for men. Price 3 and 4 inches. Light weight, sent postpaid on receipt of price. Money refunded if not satisfied. Write for catalogue, stylish hat for the half of what it would cost elsewhere. Address: N. H. H. Co., 111 H. Mousler, Prop., 227 1/2 Washington St., Seattle, Wash., U. S. A.

Man First Carved Woman.
A piece of stone, 18 inches high, on which is roughly cut in bas-relief the figure of a woman, is the oldest known representation of the human form. It was discovered by Dr. Lantanne in excavations in the grottoes of Laussel, France, and is thought to be 30,000 years old. Scientists believe that it came between the ages of the mammoth and the reindeer, when the artist would have used sharpened flints as tools.

When Your Eyes Need Care
Try Murine Eye Remedy. No Smarting—Feels Fine—Acts Quickly. Try It for Red, Watery, Watery Eyes and Irritated Eyes. Murine Eye Remedy is compounded by our Oculists—our "Patient Medicine"—but used in successful, Practitioner Practice for many years. Now dedicated to the Public and sold by Druggists at 25c and 50c per Bottle. Murine Eye Remedy in Aseptic Tubes, 25c and 50c. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

So Thoughtful of Him.
Bridgeman (two days after wedding)—"I haven't seen anything yet of that \$5,000 check from your father."
Bride—"Well, you see, dear, papa heard that your father had already given us one, and he knew we shouldn't care to have duplicate presents."

Vital Statistics of United Kingdom.
Taking the United Kingdom as a whole, the marriage rate is about 10.8 the birth rate 25.3, and the death rate 13.9 a thousand.

He Would Find Out.
Reader, it is true that it takes a genius to live with a genius? Do Ruyter—I'll ask my wife about it when I go home.—Puck.

DR. WM. PFUNDERS' OREGON BLOOD PURIFIER
A Tonic, Alterative and Resolvent. The best remedy for Kidneys, Liver and Bowels. Eliminates Pimples, Eruptions and Disorders of the Skin. Purifies the Blood and gives Tone, Strength and Vigor to the entire system.

Really a Good Sign.
Never let us be discouraged with ourselves. It is not when we are conscious of our faults that we are most wicked; on the contrary, we are less so. We see by a brighter light, and let us remember, for our consolation, that we never perceive our sins till we begin to cure them.—Fenelon.

IOWA WOMAN WELL AGAIN
Freed From Shooting Pains, Spinal Weakness, Dizziness, by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Ottumwa, Iowa.—"For years I was almost a constant sufferer from female trouble in all its dreadful forms; shooting pains all over my body, sick headache, spinal weakness, dizziness, depression, and everything that was horrid. I tried many doctors in different parts of the United States, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done more for me than all the doctors. I feel my duty to tell you these facts. My heart is full of gratitude to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for my health."—MRS. HARRIET E. WAMPLER, 524 S. Ransom Street, Ottumwa, Iowa.

Consider Well This Advice.
No woman suffering from any form of female troubles should lose hope until she has given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial. This famous remedy, the medicinal ingredients of which are derived from native roots and herbs, has for nearly forty years proved to be a most valuable tonic and invigorator of the female organism. Women everywhere bear willing testimony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

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