WOMAN'S BEAUTY.

How it is Made or Marred.

There is nothing more subtle than woman's beauty. It eludes all attempts to analyze it. A woman may have the measurements and lines of the Medician Venus and yet lack beauty. Or she may defy artistic standards and be known everywhere as a beautiful woman. There is, however, one kind of beauty which is recognized by all and which is every woman's dower, a beauty to which the French have given the name of "The Beauty of Youth." Many a time we turn to watch some sweet, young girl, impressed by her beauty. But if we analyze the beauty we find it is made up of smooth skin, clear complexion, bright eyes, ruddy lips and rounded contours. That beauty ought to last always. But

how soon we see it fade. The young wife looks at her yellow skin, sunken cheeks and hollow eyes and marvels at her own falling off. And the younger girls still retaining the beauty of youth wonder "what her husband could have seen attractive in her," not knowing that it will be their turn to fade very soon.

HOW TO KEEP BEAUTY.

In order to preserve this beauty of youth, to retain the charm of sweetness and freshness which belongs to maidenhood, the prerequisite is to understand that the chief foe of woman's beauty is womanly ill-health. Young women are often very careless of themselves. The temptation of the dance, or of the sleigh-ride overrules their prudence, and the result is suppression and perhaps irregularity. This is only the beginning of worse evils, and yet this alone is sufficient to steal the freshness from the face. The womanly health should be protected with the utmost care and the first symptom of derangement or disease should be met by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

"I will always recommend Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pleasant Pellets,' for they cured me when doctors and other medicines failed," writes Mrs. Mary E. Lewis, of Tanner, Gilmer Co., W. Va. "For fifteen years I suffered untold misery. When I commenced taking Dr. Pierce's medicines, I had given up all hope of ever getting well. I could not lie down to sleep, and everything I ate would almost cramp me to death. Was very nervous and could hardly walk across the room. *I only weighed ninety pounds when I commenced taking these medicines; I now weigh one hundred and forty pounds and am having better health than ever before. My friends all say they can hardly believe that I am the same person; after being sick so long I have changed to be robust and rosy cheeked.* I have taken fifteen bottles of 'Prescription,' fifteen of the 'Discovery' and fifteen of the 'Pellets.' I know that if it had not been for your medicines I would not have been living to-day."

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a woman's medicine. It is not offered as a cure-all but it is confidently recommended as a sure and safe remedy for all those diseases of women which are curable by the use of medicine. It establishes regularity, dries the drains which destroy the strength and beauty of women, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness. It is the best preparative for motherhood, giving great strength and elasticity to the organs of maternity, and making the baby's advent practically painless.

"GETTING YOUNG AGAIN."

It is one of the triumphs of "Favorite Prescription" that its results are so palpably and visibly real. The cure of womanly diseases by this medicine is proved by the gain in flesh and weight, by the restoration of youthful freshness, by the renewed strength and ambition, and by all the outward and visible signs of robust health.

"I enjoy good health; thanks to Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and 'Golden Medical Discovery,'" writes Mrs. J. J. Schnetyer, of Pontiac, Livingston Co., Ill. "Have taken six bottles of each kind. I was taken sick last February and the doctors here called it 'Grip.' I lay for four weeks in bed, and when I got up I found I had 'displacement'! Had such aches and pains in my back and limbs, could not stand any length of time. *I knew that our home doctor would insist the first thing on an examination, and that I would not submit to, unless I was dangerously sick, and then it would be too late.* If anyone had told me your medicines would do me so much good I would have said, 'Oh no, not that much good.' I can say truly I was surprised at the benefit I received. An old friend of mine said to me, 'Why, what is the matter with you, you are getting so young again'? I told her I had taken six bottles of Dr. Pierce's medicine, and that if she would do likewise she would feel ten years younger, too."

There is one clause in Mrs. Schnetyer's letter, which voices the sentiments of thousands of sensitive women. "*I knew that our home doctor would insist the first thing on an examination, and that I would not submit to, unless I was dangerously sick, and then it would be too late to do any good.*"

Many a woman in just such a case, realizing the danger she runs yet neglects medical treatment because she shrinks from the indelicate questionings, the offensive examinations and obnoxious local treatments which the home physician often thinks necessary.

A WAY OUT

of this difficulty is opened for women by Dr. Pierce's invitation to consult him by letter, *free*. All correspondence is held as strictly confidential, and the written confidences of women are guarded by the same professional privacy observed by Dr. Pierce in personal consultations with women at the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N.Y. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N.Y.

THE FAMILY FRIEND.

A. L. Amend, of Newfield, El Paso Co., Colo., says: "We have studied the Medical Adviser thoroughly, and when anything is the matter with any of our large family the first thing we do is to see what the book says."

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, containing 1008 large pages and over 700 illustrations, is sent *free* on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing *only*. Send 31 one-cent stamps for the cloth-bound volume, or only 21 stamps for the book in paper covers. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N.Y.

NOW YOUNG REPUB. TALKS ROOSEVELT

As a Man of Action Who Does Something for the Common People

As Servant of the People He Serves Them First

And When He Does Something for the Common Good He Also Benefits Himself

(Last of the series of articles by Young Republican.)

President Roosevelt has suddenly made himself a conspicuous figure before the American people by his determined and fearless stand against the trusts and great combines, and on behalf of the masses of the people. To say his conspicuity is agreeable to the masses hardly expresses it. In the great merger case of the Northern Securities Co., he first broke the ice which uncovered his position. It only too plainly showed he was for the people. On several occasions since that time he has just as emphatically called other great concerns, whose methods were questionable, to strict account. His action could only antagonize the trusts and the corporations upon whose head his edict fell. President Roosevelt is waiting for nomination. He has chosen to be named and elected by the people, rather than by the campaign sack put up at every election by the great combines. The combines have sworn to defeat him. They assert the campaign fund will not be put up for him, but against him. They will place strong opposition in the field to defeat him. It was a momentous question for him to decide, whether he would stand for or against the trusts. We common people are thankful he has shown himself wise enough to stand for us. We can elect him. I presume when the time comes he shall find evidence of the campaign sack above referred to in our little villages out here in the Willamette valley. But, if we don't forget, we will look to see if there are any ear-marks on the lucre, and may thwart the imposture in time to prevent voting against our own interests. Of course there still remains the question as to why he stood for the people against the monied men of the country. Another question: Why didn't he trust to the campaign fund promised by the combines? There can be but one answer to all questions. Our President is distinctly first and last an American President for an American people. Were this not the answer, and were it not the fact, we would not have found our rough and ready Chief Magistrate at the head of the San Juan assault on the trusts. We would not have found this true American spirit organizing the Rough Riders, and risking his life on the battle front. The same spirit that placed Roosevelt at the head of the famous fighters, has again shown itself when he was called upon to ask nomination at the hands of the mergers or the common people. In choosing the common vote, he has shown that even his nomination was secondary to his patriotic spirit, for, with the common people, he was ready to win or lose. Their victory is his victory; their loss, his loss. He has watched the operation of the great institutions, and compared them with the statutes as laid down as the essential element to a nation's perpetuity. He has called more than one to account. We find the great railroad magnates openly and publicly denouncing him for interfering with what they term the legitimate transactions of their affairs. They accuse him of wanting congress to run their business for them. There can be no question but Roosevelt has touched the mammoth corporations on a very tender spot. And why has he done it? Because he is an American. In looking at his exceptional action, we find he has simply done his duty after all. How many men dare to do their public duty? He must have realized, along with us, that he is the only authority that could successfully act in so great a matter. When the common people rise to a point of information they often forget to sit down after they get it. It is safer to let the proper authorities attend to these matters. Let the people attend to it when the election time comes around by electing a man who will not forget his duty. The President is a servant of the people, therefore, he should have stood for the people. But, his action is so very rare and noticeable that he has become an object for admiration among the common people, whose cause he has so forcibly espoused. Now that the great trusts have announced that they will defeat him, it is our opportunity to set in motion a campaign of the common people. A campaign that will re-elect him and demonstrate to the world at large that in this country of ours there is still a government of the people, by the people and for the people. To reseat so faithful and alert an official as President Roosevelt is the work of the young Republicans. Let us take up this great campaign and show by an overwhelming vote our appreciation and our fidelity to him and approval of his stand for us. Nothing could indicate to him our approval and sanction like electing him with colors flying to the breeze.

Men who spoke against the trusts a few years ago were considered alarmists. Now the most conservative men are pronounced in their opinions concerning the general detriment of combines. And, if the people only knew it, it behooves them to elect a man to the presidency who will watch their interests like our present incumbent. Any one at all familiar with the gradual reaching out of these gigantic trusts will see the paramount necessity for placing them where the people will be safe from them. It is a true saying that you can't stop ingenuity, and we find as much ingenuity among the trusts and combines for getting hold of business as we find in other lines. We have laws and laws and laws. We haven't enough officials who will enforce them. We must see to it that we are properly represented in the future or an unwelcome remedy must be the outcome. We find the great railroads today engaging in all manner of side lines. Most roads own all the towns where their trains stop. They have been extensively in the timber business and having gotten hold of all that is worth having. In California where it is cheaper to ship a box of dried prunes from San Francisco to Omaha than it is to ship from the same place to Los Angeles, we find a nice system of railroad orchards and lemon groves. In other states we find the railroads are looking into stock raising, into the hay, grain, and in fact all the productions of the farmer. They are buying and selling real estate, are running hotels, and doing a lot of other things we know nothing about just now. After becoming a great railroad company, they are not satisfied, but proceed to reach out and compete with the individual producer, the individual business man, the individual grocer, and step into his place. If they keep on getting into the poor man's place in the world, the people won't have anything else to do but to sit around and ride on the cars. They can ride when they have the price and sit around when they haven't. It is this sort of business that Roosevelt is asking explanation for. And he has opened the question in the right nick of time. It sounds good to hear Magnate James Hill tell us how his company had to build a dozen grain ships for the Lakes and build a few elevators, so the dear people could have their grain handled for a half cent instead of a cent and a half. The only difficulty is that it is hard to live on sound, and then we are mean enough not to believe everything we hear.

To the young Republicans: Now that President Roosevelt has stood for us, and stood for our future welfare, as well, let us make it our cause to uphold him in his commendable action regarding these absorbing mergers. Let us take up the work where he has mapped it out for us. We are young and can do effective work. We do not know what harness feels like. We are free young men. Free from all political obligations. We owe it to ourselves to back our faithful executive up with our strongest marshaled forces. We have an American president, and let us show the world we too, are Americans. It is our opportunity to level these mountain aggressors on our commercial front, cut off some especial privileges which the individual business man cannot have, keep them in their own yard, elect a fearless president, and stick another feather in the American Eagle's tail.

YOUNG REPUBLICAN.

JOURNAL X-RAYS.

Bill Anderson has lost his charm, if he ever had any.

* * *

Joe Simon is doing a whole lot in the line of eloquent silence.

* * *

Something is always better than nothing, unless it is a boil.

* * *

Some states are suffering for rain, others are crying out for drouth.

* * *

Hanna, Morgan, et al., consider Roosevelt not a safe man to tie to.

* * *

The things I don't pay for I found most expensive.—The World's People.

* * *

It may be true of Governor Geer: "The stone which the builders rejected, etc."

* * *

The Bible says of the righteous man: "Whatsoever he doeth shall prosper."

* * *

Bad habits are leeches that would suck a Hercules to effeminacy.—A Speckled Bird.

* * *

When a man ceases to make love to his wife, some other man begins.—Fables for the Elite.

* * *

Such money as we have is good enough, but there isn't any too much of it in the country.

* * *

Gov. Geer is not so such a cypher without a backbone as his friend Billy Clarke seems to think.

* * *

How quickly a very prominent man can drop out of sight is illustrated in the case of Speaker Henderson.

* * *

John F. Cordray is to manage the new Albany opera house. That will insure pretty good management.

* * *

More mortgages will be put on Oregon farms than taken off by holding hops when they are above 20 cents.

* * *

Young Republican comes pretty near speaking the sentiments of nearly everybody in his eulogy of Roosevelt.

* * *

Some of the editors who object to The Journal's political editorials, can read one on strawberries in this issue.

* * *

We profit by truth, and even if we seem to lose, it is but the earnest of greater gain.—Ramaswami's Indian Fables.

* * *

What business has the secretary of the treasury boosting a lot of Wall Street speculators, anyway, say the people.

* * *

The Journal ad at reduced rates is a snap that is being snapped at by a great many people, who are not easily caught.

* * *

There would be more houses in town to rent if all who rent would build. Then new people would have to come in and rent.

* * *

The X-Ray man has been asked to state what he thinks are the most beautiful words in the Bible. Read Matthew 5:43-45.

* * *

Ex-Governor Whiteaker seems to have been a good man. He did not meddle with politics as the game is played in Oregon.

* * *

What right has the Jack Matthews push to dictate to Governor Geer that he shall not call a special session? He owes them nothing.

* * *

There are greater virtues than thrift. It is better to die penniless than to have been too much of a saver. —The Unspeakable Scot.

* * *

Then rise and greet the signs that prove
Unreal the ages' long lament!
The one far-off divine event
Is now, and that is Love.

* * *

A Woodburn paper advises farmers to hold hops for 25 cents. Will it be ready to assume the mortgages that will be put on some farms if this advice is bad?

* * *

At last Mr. Rockefeller has done something to attract attention. He proposes to spend $200,000 for a cure for summer complaint of children. He will probably buy up all the green apples.

No other medicine in the world exclusively for women has made so many actual cures and attained such an enormous sale as has

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

More than a million women have been restored to health by it. Merit alone can make such a record. Wise are the women who will accept no substitute.

J. A. AUPPERLE, President. E. W. HAZARD, Cashier.

Oregon State Bank

Incorporated.

Jefferson, Oregon.

Transacts a general banking business; makes loans, discounts bills and receive deposits.

Deals in foreign and domestic exchange.

Collections mad on favorable terms.

Notaries Public—We tender our services in all matters of conveyancing. Real estate loans negotiated at low rates of interest. YOUR BUSINESS SOLICITED.

FREE! FREE! FREE!

With Every Pair of

SCHOOL SHOES

With every pair of school shoes until school opens we will give a handsome tablet, absolutely free. All goods guaranteed.

IRVIN & PETTEYS

The Practical Shoe Men.

Repairing a Specialty.

'Phone: Blue 201. 94 State Street, Salem, Oregon.

Burroughs & Fraser

TINNING
IRON WORK
PLUMBING

Best Material, Best Workmen and Promptness are our Motto.

STATE STREET. SALEM, OREGON.

GOLD DUST.

The overworked housewife should call

GOLD DUST

to the rescue. It will shorten her work and lengthen her leisure. Cleans everything cleanable from cellar to attic—dishes and clothes, pots and pans, floors and doors.

Housework is hard work without GOLD DUST—the modern cleanser; better and more economical than soap.

Made only by THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY.

Chicago. New York. Boston. St. Louis—Makers of OVAL FAIRY SOAP.

There is a large wing of the Democratic and Republican party that would be satisfied with J. Pierpoat Morgan or old Rothschild himself for President.

* * *

The Journal has no circulation. That is why it was able to put in the finest linotype machine on the Northwest coast. People advertise in it because no one takes it.

* * *

It didn't take the Oregonian over a day to find out Salem had more than 4000 thousand circulation. A newspaper shouldn't judge a town by its circulation.

* * *

Hon. John Savage, Sr., says The Journal wants to make Geer senator. We would almost bet a cookie Uncle John voted for him, himself. Nearly all the Democratic sheriffs elected in Oregon were elected in that way.

* * *

Viola is a juggler fair,
As you can plainly see.
She always keeps us in the air,
And we're not one, two, three.
And when she drops a chap or two,
It surely is no joke
To find she gets a man that's new,
Because the old one's broke!
—Sam Stinson in the Era.

* * *

The way to become a millionaire is to avoid the unfortunate and unlucky. That's easy. The elder Rothschild, who was certainly a most practical man, wrote to one of his sons, "Never have anything to do with an unlucky place, or an unlucky man; I have seen many clever men, very clever men, who had not shoes on their feet; I never act with them; their advice sounds very well, but they cannot get on themselves; and if they cannot do good to themselves, how can they do good to me?"

NORTH SALEM BARN BURNED

J. E. Murphy Has Another Experience With Fire—Barn and 30 Tons of Hay Destroyed.

At 3 o'clock Friday a barn, 30 tons of hay and a set of harness, the property of J. E. Murphy, the brick and tile manufacturer of North Salem, were destroyed by fire. There was no insurance on the property. Mr. Murphy was awakened just in time to visit the barn and save two buggies. His horses are allowed the freedom of the adjoining enclosure, and escaped. Mr. Murphy thinks the fire was the work of some tramp's carelessness. Only a few weeks ago he suffered the loss of a large quantity of baled hay. He had just finished baling, when a spark from the engine ignited the baled product, and it was all destroyed.

Mrs. Sam Adolph has gone to Boswell Springs for her health.

While we do not claim to carry the largest line of shoes in the city, we do claim to have a complete line of men's fine shoes. The best values for the money to be found in Salem. You have no doubt heard of the Packard Shoe. That is the shoe we are selling. One of the best advertised shoes in the United States. Thousands of dollars have been spent in advertising and introducing this shoe, and the Packard Shoe Co. are not so foolish as to allow the workmanship or quality of the material put in the shoe to fall below the standard, and thereby spoil the sale of their goods. On the other hand, we are assured that their aim is to put the best $2.50 and $3.50 shoe before the public there is in the whole country. And we believe they are doing it. Call and see for yourself, and be convinced.

G. W. Johnson & Co.

Clothiers to the People. 257 Commercial St. Salem.

Pianos, Organs and Sewing Machines.

Are you thinking of buying a piano, organ or a sewing machine, or anything else in the music or sewing machine line?

I Have It!

Call at my store, 231 Commercial street, Salem, Oregon.

Geo. C. Will.

I have just received a carload each of pianos, organs and sewing machines, in their very latest styles.