

Young Girls



Avoid The Dangers and Sufferings of Womanhood

Many a girl who graduates from high school or female college with a brilliant record and high standing is broken down before she is twenty. Nowadays girls are pushed to the limit of their endurance both in school and society. They must make a success—even if they are forever unfitted for the larger school of life and debarred from wedded happiness and the bliss of motherhood.

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My DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I write to see if you can suggest some means to cure me. A little more than a year ago I was sick with menstruation for the first time, and since then I have been sick all the time in some way or other and suffered with painful and irregular menstruation. I went to a summer resort for my health and was doctored all summer, but to no effect. I have not menstruated for two months and thought I would see if you could do me any good. I attend High School and would not like to miss any time if it is possible. MARION BARBER, North Adams, Mass.

Miss Barber writes again after two years

My DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: Sometime ago I wrote to you for advice, being troubled with irregular and painful menstruation and womb disease. I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills and using the Sanative Wash, and I am glad to say I am completely cured and have not had any sickness since. I wish to thank you for your kind advice and shall recommend your medicine to my girl friends. MARION BARBER, 101 Bracewell Ave., North Adams, Mass.

Free Advice for Young Girls

All young girls are earnestly urged to write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., for advice. Thousands of women are well, strong, and beautiful to-day because they made a confidant of Mrs. Pinkham and followed her instructions at this critical time of their lives.

THE WONDERFUL BERLIN HORSE

How Reasoning Power Has Been Developed in a Dumb Brute

Have animals the reasoning power which has been assumed to be the prerogative of mankind, their masters? Some of the foremost scientists of Germany have been quarreling over his question for the past six months, writes Edward C. Heyn in the May number of McClure's Magazine. The controversy, which has become one of the popular topics of gossip in Berlin, has been stirred up by the amazing achievements of the stallion "Kluge Hans," or "Clever Hans." To visit the animal in his muddy stable yard has become a fad. Society women and noblemen have paid their respects to him; educators and psychologists have studied him. Official commissions have even experimented upon him, with the most remarkable results. Baron von Osten, for many years a Prussian nobleman schoolmaster, is the owner and teacher of Hans. He insists that the animal is capable of individual thought and an independent process of reasoning. Nothing can offend the grizzled and seedy old baron more than to assert that Hans' tricks are merely the remarkable results of patient training. He has not trained Hans, he will declare, with profane emphasis; he has "educated" him with the same process by which the children in the lower primary grades of Prussian public schools are taught.

"What time is it?" asked the baron, holding out his watch, which marked 1 o'clock.
Hans stamped once.
"On what number is the large hand?" and Hans said "twelve."
Then the baron borrowed a watch which was five minutes slow and said: "Tell me, Hans, how many minutes are lacking to make it 1 o'clock according to this watch."
"Five," said Hans, and received another carrot.
Then came a lesson in reading. Upon one numbered blackboard the word "Prugel" (whipping) was written, upon a second the name of the Spanish Ambassador, Di Riota, and upon a third the name of the writer, Heyn. When Hans was asked what he received when he was naughty, he walked up to the "Prugel" blackboard; when he was asked upon which board "Heyn" was written he stamped once, the board in question bearing that number. Di Riota's name was also recognized and when the boards were shifted into other positions Hans was never baffled.

But, strangely enough, Baron von Osten does not consider Hans particularly clever. He says that an average coach horse can be educated to the same degree of proficiency, and that he once owned a horse which was far more intelligent than Hans. He rejects with indignation all theories of suggestion, hypnotism and telepathy by which the explanation of Hans' acts is attempted, and stubbornly proclaims that the horse's mental processes do not depend in the slightest degree upon himself. And, although few of the many scientists who have examined Hans agree with the baron upon this point, few also have the least doubt that the old schoolmaster is wholly sincere in his belief.

The horse then proceeded to distinguish colors and indicate them by name. Rags of various hues were suspended on a line and their corresponding names written on blackboards. Hans distinguished the colors as easily as the names. Then in a lesson upon the rudiments of geometry Hans identified drawings of a circle, a square and an arrow with perfect ease. The baron next asked: "Now I should like to know how many corners has a circle," and the audience enjoyed a hearty laugh at the manner with which Hans wagged his head to the left for "no."
Twenty-four hours after Mr. Heyn had been formally presented to Hans by the baron a lesson in spelling was given by means of a blackboard upon which was drawn an alphabetical and numerical chart. "Now, Hans," said the baron, "what is this gentleman's name?"

Mr. Heyn writes that the first day he went to see the wonderful horse he found an assemblage strangely out of keeping with the squalid surroundings, including the Turkish and Spanish ambassadors, the Chilean consul, officers of the German army, representatives of the learned professions, scientists of high standing and several ladies of noble birth. The baron led Hans into the yard and explained his method of speech by stating that to indicate numbers the horse stamped his forefoot for every unit, turned his head to the right for "yes" and to the left for "no." Then in response to questions put by the baron, Hans proceeded to count, and subtract, divide, multiply, spell and read—which accomplishments are beyond many a German or Russian peasant, and which in a human child of the same age—8 years old—would be regarded as certain indications of genius.

Hans stamped once, and then after a pause, four times. At the intersection of the first vertical and the fourth horizontal lines was written the letter "h.5." By the same method Hans spelled out "j," "i" and "n," the substitution of the "j" for the "y" in the name being explained by the fact that the horse had been taught to spell phonetically. Hans had been introduced to General Koering ten days before, but remembered and spelled his name with perfect accuracy. Then Hans, in reply to the baron's questions, informed his visitors that the person standing nearest the blackboard was a boy and that next to him were ladies. When five men were placed in a row and numbered from left to right Hans told which was the tallest, which the stoutest, which had his arm in a sling, how many were officers, which of them had umbrellas and which had swords. He was never mistaken.

"What is the kaiser's birthday?" demanded the baron. (It is January 27.)
Hans stamped 27 times.
"What month?"
Hans stamped once and was rewarded with a carrot.

Then the baron proceeded to show that Hans' education included music. A scale was drawn upon the blackboard and the notes were numbered. When the schoolmaster blew several notes upon a harmonica and asked Hans to tell which they were by indicating

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their numbers on the scale the answers were given successfully.

Charges of fraud were made against the baron, and accordingly a commission the members of which were scientists, animal specialists and educators, was appointed to investigate Hans and his master. In reporting that the accusation was groundless, this body stated: "Another series of experiments was carried out where the answers to the questions asked by Herr von Osten could not possibly be known to the questioner himself. The majority of the undersigned, however, have personal knowledge of many individual cases where, in the absence of Herr von Osten, correct answers have been given to other persons. Among these cases were some where the questioner was himself in ignorance of the answer or mistaken as to the proper answer."

Then the eminent Prof. Stumpf, with his assistants, descended upon Hans and conducted an elaborate series of experiments. Herr Stumpf contradicted the other investigators by asserting: "The experiment failed in those cases where the answer was not known to any of those present, as, for instance, when written figures or articles to be counted were so placed before the horse as to be invisible to the persons present, and especially to the person asking the question. The horse, therefore, can neither count, read nor reckon."

Herr Stumpf accounts for the horse's correct answers to questions put by the baron or by spectators by the following theory: "In the course of the training in reckoning which the horse has had he must have come to observe those slight, unconscious movements of the body of the teacher, and to have interpreted these as signs. The movements which thus produce a corresponding action on the part of the horse are, in the case of Herr von Osten, so infinitesimal that it is no wonder that they should escape the attention of trained and experienced observers. Herr Pfungst whose powers of observation having been specially developed by laboratory work embracing facial expressions of even the shortest duration, has, however, been able to detect various movements of Herr von Osten, which constituted the condition precedent to the horse's achievement. Furthermore, the same result was attained when Herr Pfungst made no conscious movements at all, but simply concentrated his mind upon the desired number, since the appropriate movement thus occurred unconsciously."

N. A. Foster, a well-known timber cruiser and locator of Oakland, was arrested at Oakland Saturday afternoon on a charge of criminal assault on his 15-year-old daughter, says the Albany Herald. For several weeks citizens of Oakland have been seeking District Attorney Brown to make an investigation of the case. Upon hearing the evidence Justice of the Peace Stephens, of Oakland, bound Foster over to appear before the circuit court, which convenes in Roseburg a week from Monday.

The longest electric power wire for Oregon is that now being strung from the power plant of the Condon Water & Power company at Gold Bay to the Greenback and Martha mines on Grave creek. The distance from Gold Bay to Greenback is 45 miles, all mountain country.

W. H. Lucy, city marshal of Prairie City, who was arrested on the charge of killing Ernest Hickman in Len Woods' saloon on the morning of April 29th, has been bound over in the sum of \$2000 to appear before the grand jury on the charge of manslaughter.

Popular Headquarters.
(Marshfield Mail, May 7.)
Mrs. F. X. Hofer will leave on the next northbound Alliance for Portland to furnish and prepare the Coos county lodging house, which she and Mrs. P. Wilbur will run during the fair. Mrs. Wilbur, who is a teacher in the Marshfield school, will be unable to leave until the present term is completed, after which she will take charge of the establishment, while Mrs. Hofer, who has been appointed matron of the Coos county building, will devote her time to caring for the exhibits. Many of the rooms have already

ing letters daily from their friends in other parts of the county and state, and a few even from the East, asking them to reserve rooms. This would indicate that the venture will be a successful one and that the ladies will reap a deserved reward for their enterprise. Both ladies are very popular in the social circles of this city and will no doubt receive the patronage of the entire contingent of Marshfield visitors to the fair.



SEA FOAM LIBELED.

R. D. Hume Wants \$5000 for the Wrecked Del Norte.
San Francisco, May 9.—R. D. Hume, who owned the schooner Del Norte, that was sunk in a collision with the steamer Sea Foam April 21st, off the Coquille river, has libelled the steamer for \$5000 damages.
The Sea Foam is owned by Beadle Bros., of San Francisco, and was built on Grays Harbor, and was equipped in Portland. It was on her first passage down the coast that the collision occurred.

Liens Filed on Property.

L. D. Roberts yesterday filed a lien upon a foundry building situated in Woodburn, and owned by J. H. Settlemier, together with one acre of land upon which the said building is built. Roberts claims performed work upon the building, and says that the amount of \$33.50 is now due him in payment thereof. The money not being forthcoming, he has therefore filed the lien on the property.

C. H. Livesley and Martin Forbes have also put in their claim for a lien on the same property on account of the non-payment of money.

The latter two state that they are owed the sum of \$24 and \$63 respectively.

Man's Unreasonableness.

Is often as great as woman's. But Thos. H. Austin, manager of the "Republican," of Leavenworth, Ind., was not unreasonable when he refused to allow the doctors to operate on his wife, for female trouble. "Instead," he says, "we concluded to try Electric Bitters. My wife was then so sick, she could hardly leave her bed, and five (5) physicians had failed to relieve her. After taking Electric Bitters, she was perfectly cured, and can now perform all her household duties." Guaranteed by J. C. Perry, druggist, price 50c.

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I have been a sufferer with almost every kind of female trouble for years, but as long as I could get around and do my work I would not try patent medicines as I had no faith in them. About eight months ago I had to take to my bed, suffering with prolapsus of the uterus, with bearing down pains and intense pains in the back. My aunt, who came to nurse me told me of Wine of Cardui and sent for a bottle. I am indeed glad that she did, for that first bottle started me on the road to recovery. In a few weeks I was out of bed and in three months I was in better health and stronger than I had been in years. I take a dose now, occasionally, of Wine of Cardui and am kept in perfect health.

Mabel Cook
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