SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER XI.

CHAPTER X—Continued.

"You See What Our Masters the People Think!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Yachting in Olden Times.

For the Hostess

A Pendule Party.

Who originated this unusually clever party I know not, but I see its possibilities and I am sure our readers will appreciate the efforts of the one who worked it out. In the first place "Pendule" means clock. It is the French and adds a bit of mystery to the invitations which should bear the face of a clock. Have six tables, four players at each. I will now quote from the description given me:

Twenty minutes were allowed at each table, then the men progressed. In this way they met all the ladies. Places at the table were found by booklets in which was space to write the answers; a quotation and picture of a clock were on the cover of each. For table 1, couple 1, the hour hand pointed to one o'clock and the quotation was

"One truth is clear." —Pope.

For table 1, couple 2, the hour hand pointed to two o'clock and the quotation was

"Two heads are better than one." —Heywood.

Questions	Answers
1 Inferior	one-horse
2 Partial	one-sided
3 Condition of many veterans	one-legged
4 False	two-faced
5 Deuce	two-spot
6 Southern name for 25 cents	two-bits

TABLE 2, COUPLE 3.

"Three corners of the world." —Shakespeare.

TABLE 2, COUPLE 4.

"Four rogues in Buckram." —Shakespeare.

The questions at this table were represented by cards on which were pictures of—

Questions	Answers
1 A yard measure	three feet
2 A tray card	three spot
3 An animal	four-footed
4 A gallon measure	four quarts
5 A flower	four-o'clock
6 A necktie	four-in-hand

TABLE 3, COUPLE 5:

"My dear, five hundred friends." —Cowper.

TABLE 3, COUPLE 6:

"Six hundred pounds a year." —Swift.

Questions	Answers
1 An afternoon function	five o'clock tea
2 A game	five hundred
3 Pedro	five spot
4 One-half of an eagle	five dollars, gold
5 An English coin	six pence
6 One hour	sixty minutes

TABLE 4, COUPLE 7:

"Seven half-penny loaves." —Old Testament.

TABLE 4, COUPLE 8:

"At the usual hour of eight." —Hood.

Questions	Answers
1 A game at cards	seven-up
2 A religious sect—seventh day Baptists	
3 What is Rome called	seven-hilled city
4 A kind of clock	eight-day
5 By Louisa M. Alcott	eight cousins
6 In olden times in England what rung at eight o'clock	curfew bell

TABLE 5, COUPLE 9:

"A woman hath nine lives like a cat." —Heywood.

TABLE 5, COUPLE 10:

"I'd set my ten commandments in your face." —Shakespeare.

A SHORT STORY.

Substitute words beginning with nine and ten—

She came from ....(a southern state) lived on ......(a kind of beef) and their marriage was a ......(sensation).

He was a ......(greenhorn), not hardened to life in the mining camp and did not like living in a ....(portable shelter). But life would have been rather ....(strained) for them in the east, for he only possessed ....(XC) dollars, so this ......(delicate) young couple remained in the west, and his chief amusement was singing ....(a well known Gospel hymn), with his fine ....(the part above the bass voice), while she played ......(a game).

Answers—Tennessee; tenderloin; nine-days' wonder; tenderfoot; tent; tense; ninety; tender; "The Ninety and Nine"; tenor; tennis.

TABLE 6, COUPLE 11:

"I'd rather eleven die nobly for their country." —Shakespeare.

TABLE 6, COUPLE 12:

"The twelve good rules." —Shakespeare.

Questions	Answers
1 In 1861 eleven states	(seceded)
2 Every college has a	eleven (football)
3 At eleven o'clock Elks	(drink a toast)
4 A dozen	twelve
5 The Epiphany	Twelfth-day
6 A year	twelvemonth

For prizes for the girl who answers most questions, give a pair of silk "clocked" stockings and the same for the boy. A small traveling clock is also a suitable prize. Serve small cakes, the tops frosted to represent clock faces, the hands and figures done in a colored icing.

An Airship Dinner.

Every one is more or less interested in the great experiments being made in aviation, so with this in mind a hostess used a lovely miniature airship gotten at the toy department, over her table at a dinner given for eight guests. The favors were diminutive airships and the place cards were painted with balloons and airships floating over the surface of the card. Each guest was asked to express his or her opinion upon the success of aeroplanes; as several of the guests had had actual experience this was a most interesting feature of the affair. One of the women had been "up" and another was about to accept an invitation, so it was all very exciting. Perhaps the time is not far distant when "sky" pilots will be as necessary as those on the sea.

MADAME MERRI.

Children's Dresses

The pretty little dress at the left is of white muslin made with fine tucks and valenciennes lace insertion. The yoke is of valenciennes lace bordered with a scroll embroidery through which a pale blue satin ribbon is run.

The elbow sleeves and the skirt are trimmed in the same way.

The sash is of pale blue satin ribbon drawn up high on one side, where it is fastened with a rosette, from which hangs a long end finished with a ball fringe.

The next dress is of fine white nainsook. The square yoke is composed of embroidery, valenciennes lace and bands of the nainsook embroidered with French knots.

Down the center of the front of the dress there is a band of embroidery with valenciennes lace and groups of fine tucks on either side.

Two bands of valenciennes insertion separated by a band of the nainsook with the French knots form the belt, while the skirt is finished at the bottom with tucks, valenciennes insertion and embroidery.

The third sketch, at the right, shows a charming little dress to be made up in white pique.

The skirt is so made that it gives the effect of a very deep hem turned back at the top at the left side to form tiny revers which are ornamented with buttons. Below these revers there are knots and loops of cord.

The blouse, with short kimono sleeves, is made and trimmed to correspond, and is finished in front with a knot of pale blue satin ribbon, of which the girdle is also made. The guimpe and undersleeves are of tucked muslin and English embroidery.

IN VOGUE

The tapestry bag is quite the rage.

Much pink linen in coarse weave is seen.

Beaded bags are in great favor again.

We see white and black with everything.

Black satin trims some of the dainty pique collars.

Many of the new motor veils are as large as scarfs.

Paris prophesies that the fall will see wide gowns.

Large collars in pique are worn with serge suits.

White serge suits often show a touch of bright color.

Suede shoes, with tiny straps over the insteps, are popular.

Embroidery is the dominant note in summer dress decoration.

The use of numerous small buttons as a trimming for waists, etc., is a feature of interest.

There are ribbon effects galore in present coiffure decoration.

Dainty Accessory.

A woman who is always devising little accessories for her wardrobe recently achieved at small cost one of the smart little bags that are being carried with lingerie frocks this season.

She found among her remnants a piece of art linen of the requisite size. By cutting an envelope down the side she obtained an excellent idea for a pattern, making it square instead of oblong. The linen was cut with the envelope flap folded over, and was beautiful with hand embroidery. Across the bottom and at the edge of the envelope was a row of the tiny dangling Irish crochet balls one can buy by the yard in the stores. A white silk cord with tassels finished the bag, which could be copied in colors to match gowns, or in dainty silks.

BABY'S FUTURE.

Mrs. Justwed—Did you ever notice how much baby hollers and kicks about?

Mr. Justwed—Yes; I think he'll be a baseball player when he grows up.

HANDS WOULD CRACK OPEN

Pat Was More Than Willing.

Dish Washing Made Easy.

Considering the Details.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it Bears the Signature of

In Use For Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Good Reason.

"Why did Jagsby leave the cast of that tank drama?"

"Because ...

ASK FOR ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

Nothing can be so inspiring to a human being as the idea that he is of value, that his help is really wanted. —Oliver Lodge.

Rheumatism, Neuralgia and Sore Throat will not live under the same roof with Hamlins Wizard Oil, the world's best liniment for the relief of all pain.

To be without enemies is to be unworthy of having friends.—Joubert.

Your Liver Is Clogged Up

That's Why You're Tired—Out of Sorts —Have No Appetite.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will put you right in a few days.

They do their duty. Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Indigestion and Sick Headache

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Pettit's Eye Salve

Newly Engaged

By Florence Wolff

Mrs. Teddy left her assembled guests to answer a call outside. As she walked into the hall two telegrams were handed to her. Blank amazement spread over her face as she read them.

"Dick and I have quarreled. Have to withdraw from your house party. Sorry it is in our honor. Keep it hidden. Lie if necessary. He's sure to apologize. Trixy."

Hastily she tore open the second envelope.

"Trixy and I have scrapped. Unable to be with you. Trump up something to tell your friends. Don't let the truth out. Expect to make up soon. She's sure to be sorry. Dick."

"Well, now what am I going to do?"

In her distress Mrs. Teddy flung open the screen door with a bang and went out on the veranda to calm her nerves and to concoct a story to tell her guests.

"Just the thing!" Her eyes danced as she ran down the steps to meet the young man plodding up the walk under the burden of two suit cases.

"Hurry up, Bob! You must come to my sitting room right away." And she added, as she fairly hauled him up there. "You simply must help me out of a perfectly awful hole. Just wait a moment!"

She dashed from the room, and as quickly came back, bringing with her a girl, fresh and dainty in a white lingerie dress. Her dark hair fell in loose coils about her neck as Mrs. Teddy unceremoniously pushed her into a chair. The young people exchanged nods of recognition, too amazed to speak, Bob concentrating his gaze on the girl's hair, apparently fascinated.

"Emily, Bob," Mrs. Teddy was thinking rapidly, "you're both good friends of Trixy and Dick, aren't you?"

Two heads bobbed simultaneously.

"Then I'll tell you. They've squabbled! Oh, no, nothing serious," as she saw the expression on their faces. Just a little tiff. It will blow over in a day or two. Nevertheless, that

"Trixy and I Have Scrapped."

doesn't help my cause along, as I've invited these people to meet them right away. Trix and Dick don't want it known, as people will immediately begin to gossip. Now Emily, no one has met you yet, and Bob, you've just come, so I want you to make believe you're Trixy and Dick!"

"What!" Emily's face was rosy red.

"I'll do it!" Bob cast an admiring glance at Emily. That young woman tilted up her nose, but grew redder still.

Mrs. Teddy took in the situation with a gasp. Her motives became double.

"Do it—for Trixy's sake, dear," she coaxed, and without waiting for Emily's consent, she jumped up and disappeared.

"Why, Bob, I didn't say 'yes!'" Emily pouted.

"You're in for it now, Emily. Buck up and face the guns!" Bob's eyes twinkled mischievously.

"Oh, Bob, isn't it awful! Can't we back out?" There was panic in her voice.

"I'm afraid not—"

"Why are you staring at me?" she demanded as distinctly as she could, with several hair pins between her teeth.

"Don't fix your hair so high, Emily. I like it better low."

"H'm! We're only engaged. I don't have to obey—yet!" she retorted.

"That's so!" he laughed, then added. "But before we go down, I'd better warn you that engaged couples generally show a little affection toward each other once in awhile, so—I may have to kiss you!"

"You don't look too unhappy over the prospect!" she answered cynically.

"I'm not," said the shameless youth. He looked at her hair. It was coiled low. Self-consciously she raised her hands to it and ran out of the room.

A very flustered young lady and a very gay young man received the congratulations of the guests congregated on the porch five minutes later.

"I wouldn't mind being in his boots," Emily heard one of the young men mutter.

She laid her hand on Bob's arm. "Come away," she whispered appealingly.

The newly engaged pair sat down on the sofa, but after a moment Emily jumped up and ran to a seat at the other end of the room.

"What's the matter?" asked Bob.

"I'm afraid!" gasped Emily, blushing.

"Afraid—of what?"

"That you'll have to—to kiss me if we sit at such close quarters!" Emily blurted out.

"I may, if somebody should peek through the window. You see, it would be my duty; otherwise they'd think we were fighting, and rightly, too, especially if you sit in one corner of the room and I in another." Suddenly his voice became imperious. "Emily! Come here—quickly! Somebody is looking now!"

Emily mechanically obeyed, dropping limply on the sofa.

"There's some one coming into the room!"

"Oh!" groaned Emily, and buried her face on his shoulder; but only because she was nervous.

"Let us go out among them; then they won't expect us to do so much of this."

She rose a little stiffly, and he followed her. In the doorway they collided with Mrs. Teddy, who was frowning over a telegram.

"Now we're in a pickle for sure!" She handed them the bit of yellow paper.

"Dear Dal—Everything O. K. Peace restored. Will arrive by next train. Trixy and Dick.

The three stood and looked at each other. Then some one called from down stairs:

"Oh, Mrs. Teddy, where are you? Do come here!"

"Do something! Hide, evaporate—or elope!" she gasped over her shoulder as she rushed away.

The two deserted ones stood motionless in the middle of the hall.

"Bob," said Emily at last, with a start, "Bob, do you know you have still got your arm around me, and we're not engaged any longer?"

The screen door swung open and they heard Mrs. Teddy's voice.

"Why, of course, you misunderstood the names—these are Trixy and Dick. The other two were Emily Waldron and Bob Warick. Yes, they just became engaged yesterday," she plunged on recklessly. "They are very demonstrative, but I guess they know we wouldn't mind."

"Shall we beat it?" whispered Bob. Emily nodded. He threw a scarf over her shoulders, jammed somebody's hat on her head, grabbed a cap for himself and, seizing her arm, fled.

"Why, see where we've landed!" gasped Emily as she sank on one of the benches of the railroad station.

"I knew we would get here if we went far enough." Bob wiped his forehead vigorously. "By Jove, Em! You don't look a bit the worse for wear after that sprint! How do you manage it?"

The girl looked straight ahead frowning ominously. "Bob Warick what do you mean by bringing me here?"

"I just thought—we'd better follow Mrs. Teddy's advice!" stammered Bob sheepishly.

"Bob Warick, she told them we were engaged!"

"And she said we were so demonstrative and—"

An angry sob reached Bob's ears. Suddenly he moved close to her.

"Mrs. Teddy told us to elope. We'll have to get married to do that," he argued. "Would you mind so much dear?"

"No—I don't know—that is—I think so—I mean—"

"That you will!" shouted Bob, triumphantly oblivious to his surroundings.

Quickly she took refuge in mock resignation. "I suppose I'll have to now," she sighed. "Think what those awful people will say if I don't!" And for the second time that day she buried her face on his shoulder.

The Old Lady and the Sport

Ralph A. Graves, one of the dramatic critics of Washington, is a sport through and through. When he does anything, he puts it over with all the frills on it, despising expense, and desiring only the best there is—and not neglecting to get it in the best shape possible.

He struck Baltimore one evening, and decided to send some flowers to a young lady. After scouting around, he located a florist's shop, into which he jumped with an order for about twenty dollars worth of the finest. He let loose of that twenty dollar note with great nonchalance, flipping it across the counter to the old woman who was the only clerk in the place at the time. She shoved the money in the cash drawer, and extended the flowers toward Graves.

"I wish," said the critic, "you'd send them to this address as soon as possible."

"Aw, what's the trouble, sonny?" replied the old lady. "Why don't you run out there with them yourself? You ain't too old for that."—Twice a Month Popular.

Conveying Light by Glass Rods.

There is a simple and ingenious plan for conveying lighting to graduated circles at the joint where they are to be read with the aid of an attached microscope. It is desirable not to bring the source of light near the circles, on account of the heat, and so the light is sent through a solid glass rod, letting it shine in at one end and emerge at the other. The light cannot escape from the sides of the rod owing to internal reflection, and accordingly it is carried and delivered very like water in a tube. Even when bent the glass rod does not lose its charge.

Mated.

First Bridesmaid—They are well matched, don't you think?

Second Bridesmaid—Rather; she's a grass widow and he's a vegetarian.—London Opinion.

DIFFICULT TO EXTERMINATE INJURIOUS PLUM CURCULIO

Two Methods, Jarring and Spraying, Have Been Found Fairly Satisfactory—Commercial Grower Must Fight This Enemy If He Expects to Raise Profitable Crops Each Year.

In reply to the following query: "I have green gage plum trees that are full of bloom at present, but every year when they get about half size the plums get wormy and fall off. I would like to know if there is any way of preventing this," the Wallace's Farmer makes the following reply:

A little black beetle, which at present is feeding on the leaves and blossoms is the cause of wormy plums which drop off. When the blossoms fall this little beetle takes round bites out of the green plums. It is these little round bites that causes the lopsided and gnarly plums. If the beetle is a female, it will, in addition, make crescent shaped cuts in the green plums and insert eggs in these cuts. These eggs hatch out into the dirty-white little worm with which all who eat plums, cherries or peaches are familiar.

The only way to prevent wormy plums is to in some way kill the beetles before they have laid their eggs. This is difficult to do, but two methods have been found which are

Plum Curculio.

fairly satisfactory. These are jarring and spraying.

The jarring method of beetle destruction is based on the fact that the beetles "play possum" when there is any disturbance near them. Jarring is commenced just as the blossoms are falling, and is repeated every day for four or five weeks, or until no more beetles are secured. The method is to place a sheet or some other container under a plum tree, and then to strike the tree a quick, hard blow with a padded stick or mallet. The beetles fall to the sheet and may then be collected and destroyed. In large plum orchards time is saved by rigging up a sheet arrangement on a sort of a wheelbarrow, or by stretching sheets on wooden frames. In a large orchard in Georgia where peach and plum trees were jarred sixteen times in the spring over 100,000 curculio beetles were caught in this way. It is estimated that the destruction of these beetles prevented the growth of over 13,000,000 worms in the fruit. At any rate only about four per cent. of the crop was wormy, while in surrounding orchards about forty per cent. was injured. An easier though not quite such a certain way to kill the beetles is by spraying with lead arsenate. If the leaves and fruit are thoroughly covered with this poison, the beetles, in securing their food, are poisoned before they lay their eggs. In brief, the method of spraying is as follows:

Dissolve lead arsenate at the rate of two pounds to fifty gallons of water, then spray the mixture on the trees so that they are completely covered. The spraying should be commenced just as soon as the blossoms fall, and repeated three or four times at intervals of eight to ten days.

Possibly this treatment sounds like it is more bother than it is worth. Perhaps it is for the farmer who has but a few plums, cherries or peaches, but the commercial grower must fight this enemy if he is to have profitable crops each year. Of course in heavy bearing years there is enough fruit for both the curculio and the grower. In such years the curculio may even do good by thinning out the fruit.

DISCOVER NEW LEGUME EFFECTS

Experiments Made With Timothy and Oats in Connection With Legume Crop at Cornell.

It is well known that a leguminous crop, when vigorous and abundant, exercises a beneficial influence on the soil and on succeeding crops. That a legume may benefit a nonlegume growing with it, by causing the nonlegume to contain a large quantity of nitrogen or protein, seems never to have been ascertained.

Experiments have, therefore, been conducted with timothy growing with alfalfa, timothy growing with red clover and oats growing with peas by Profs. T. L. Lyon and G. A. Bizzell, of Cornell experiment station at Ithaca, N. Y., to determine what effects were produced. These show that the timothy and the oats contain more protein when grown with the legume than when grown alone. The increased protein contents of the hay crop thus produced is a matter of considerable practical importance. It indicates, moreover, that the nonlegume receives during the growth of the legume a larger supply of available nitrogen than if grown alone. Other conclusions drawn from the experiments are reported in bulletin No. 294, which details the work done.

Norway Spruce in Maine.

Great importance is attached to the experiment of planting Norway spruce in Maine. This is the first attempt of the kind in New England, but experimenters believe that the future supply of the denuded states may be replaced in this way.

Trees in Cities.

Kansas City last year set out in the public streets 4,042 hard maples and white elms and in addition to those were a large number planted by the park board along the public boulevards and in the parks.

Desiccated Eggs.

Pennsylvania food experts declare that certain forms of concentrated or desiccated eggs are decomposed and unfit for human consumption and in some cases produce ptomaine poisoning.

Buying Stock.

Before you buy foundation stock make a close study of the breeds and their adaptability and buy the kind that are adapted to your needs. Do not buy anything that is a sheep, simply because it is a sheep.

Trellis for Tomatoes.

Chicken wire makes a good trellis for tomatoes. A single stake will do, or a barrel hoop supported about two feet from the ground by three stakes is good.

ERADICATE INJURIOUS WEED

Couch or quack grass is a most injurious weed in all kinds of soil. Root stocks must be brought to the surface and destroyed. Rape, buckwheat or millet are good cleaning crops for late sowing.

CARE OF THE COLT IN FALL

Found Profitable to Begin Feeding Animals a Little Grain Before the Pastures Begin to Dry.

(By T. H. WHITE.)

Young colts should not be left out in the pasture until they begin to get low in flesh. It is much more profitable to begin feeding them a little grain and hay along before pastures begin to dry up, to have them in readiness to go on dry feed later without any serious trouble.

This is too often neglected and when young colts are brought in thin in flesh and they cannot be taken through the winter in the condition that they could have been this neglect is answerable.

In weaning the colt from the mare it should have the very best of care, as the change of conditions is liable to cause some trouble. While on the good summer pasture the mare gave milk that was easily digested and in taking colts from milk to dry feed it is necessary that they should receive the very best of attention. They should be properly fed in order to prevent any bowel troubles. This rule will hold good in taking young calves through this period, and in fact will apply to all kinds of live stock but more especially to the young of the farm which are expected to turn in a profit for the farmer the next year.

Trees for Schoolchildren.

Stark Brothers, who own a large nursery near Louisiana, Mo., gave to the schoolchildren of nearby towns a carload of fruit trees, all of which were planted, and yet there were not half enough to go around. The car contained 4,000 apple trees, 2,... pear trees, 4,000 cherry trees, 2,000 peach trees, 10,000 grapevines and 1,... rose bushes.

Value of Testing.

When the man who is progressive enough to test his cows is surprised at the result, what do you imagine would be the result if the indifferent dairyman were to begin testing?

POULTRY

EXCELLENT BREEDS FOR EGGS

Leghorns, Minorcas, Andalusians, Houdans and Hamburgs Will Prove Profitable on Any Farm.

If eggs alone are wanted, it will be best to keep only non-sitting breeds, of which Leghorns, Minorcas, Andalusians, Houdans, or Hamburgs will do well on the farm. If necessary, the eggs may be hatched in incubators, which, in careful hands, now do good work; or a few may also be kept of some sitting breed. Pure bred fowls, useless for showing, can usually be obtained at a low price; and after all is said against "fancy" birds, as a rule they will pay better, selected with intelligence, than average farm mongrels. But any decently fine farm stock can be greatly improved by

White Leghorn Hen.

purchasing every year merely one or two young cocks of the breed selected. Thus, if the cocks are Minorcas, the farm stock will gradually be converted into hardy black fowls which seldom or never sit, near the Minorca type; while if Dorkings be used, there will soon be a fine race of table fowls. Often, when there is any one on the farm who cares about it, it will be best to make up every year a special breeding lot of fine birds. No farmer would expect to make his other live stock pay unless he saw to such things; and he cannot expect fowls to pay either, unless he will give the same ordinary thought and care to them.

SELF-FEEDER FOR DRY MASH

Easily Constructed Out of an Old Oil Can, Fourteen Inches Square With Suitable Cover.

We made a pail for feeding dry ground grains out of an oil can, says a writer in the Farm and Home. It is 14 ins. square, with a cover. With a can opener we cut a slit across one

A Feeder for Dry Mash.

corner 2 in. above the bottom and drove in the corner about 4 in. The edges of the tin were turned down to make it smooth. It is hung against the side of the coop just far enough from the floor so the fowls can reach it nicely.

SUMMER CARE OF POULTRY

More Harm Results to Flocks During Heated Period Than at Any Other Time During Year.

More harm results to flocks during the summer months than at any other time, owing to the neglect of their owners not keeping the house and bodies of the birds clean.

Let the fowls have as wide range as possible, but if they must be confined give them plenty of shade and dig up the ground frequently.

A plat of ground 50 feet square divided into two lots will be ample accommodation for 25 fowl. Confine them in one lot for a week at a time, meanwhile spading up the other.

Supply them with fresh leaves and grass, clean drinking water and the right kind of feed.

But this work must be done every day, not two or three times during the summer. It requires only a few moments daily, but if it is neglected you cannot hope for the best results and what is the use of wasting any time with fowls unless you are desirous of getting every cent out of them that is possible.

Skim Milk for Fowls.

It has been demonstrated that if a large number of fowls could be managed in connection with a large dairy or creamery, the refuse milk and buttermilk fed in connection with grain will pay well, and that larger profits can be derived by thus utilizing waste products from the hens than from...

Look Out for Lice.

Nest Eggs.

WHY BE WEAK?

Why suffer backache, headache, dizziness, weariness, urinary irregularities and other troubles that arise from disordered kidneys when relief is so near at hand? Doan's Kidney Pills have cured thousands. Mrs. George Earl, Madison, Neb., says: "For over a year I was afflicted with terrible kidney trouble. I was subject to hot flashes, became dizzy and felt tired and exhausted. Puffy spots appeared beneath my eyes and my feet were so swollen I could scarcely wear my shoes. I noticed improvement after I began taking Doan's Kidney Pills and was soon cured. The swelling and bloating disappeared. I can rest like a child and have gained ten pounds in weight."

Remember the name—Doan's.

For sale by druggists and general storekeepers everywhere. Price 50c. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

The Height of Song.

Miss Mary Garden, at a supper in New York that preceded her departure for Europe, praised a new tenor.

"He is one of those tenors," said Miss Garden, "who have to shut their eyes when they sing."

"Why so?" asked a young millionaire.

"Because," she replied, smiling, "he goes so high it makes him dizzy."

Unexpected Company.

Does it "break up the day and prevent you from getting your work done" when unexpected callers drop in? Hewitt's Easy Task Soap will help you make up the time lost while you entertained. It makes a nice, white, fluffy suds that goes after the dirt and gets it. It's as good for the dishes as it is for the laundry and won't hurt your hands a bit. Five cents a cake at the grocery.

And a lazy man will take any kind of a job he can't get.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

We live by admiration, hope, and love.—Wordsworth.

Cement Talk No. 4

We will send you *free* upon request, a handsome 116 page book with illustrations, entitled "*Concrete in the Country*," describing how to build various things out of *concrete*. It tells in plain, simple language how permanent, enduring structures can be built on your place with *cement*, sand, gravel or crushed stone. It will pay you to write for this book today and it will cost you nothing except the postal card. Up-to-date people are now building fence posts, barn floors, foundations, cisterns, sidewalks, cellars, stairways, feeding floors, and so on, of *Portland cement concrete*. Things built of *concrete* are easily constructed, cheap and everlasting. They cannot be destroyed by fire and make permanent, handsome improvements on any place. Write us today for the free book. *Universal Portland cement* handled by representative dealers everywhere.

UNIVERSAL PORTLAND CEMENT CO.
CHICAGO-PITTSBURG
ANNUAL OUTPUT 10,000,000 BARRELS

DR. WINTERS RHEUMATIC PILLS

DR. WINTERS HOME REMEDY CO. Schenectady, N. Y.

DEFIANCE STARCH

W. N. U., CINCINNATI, NO. 36-1911.

Woman's Danger Periods Made Safe

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

The Change of Life is the most critical period of a woman's existence, and neglect of health at this time invites disease.

Women everywhere should remember that there is no other remedy known to medicine that will so successfully carry women through this trying period as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs. Here is proof:

Natick, Mass.,—"I cannot express what I went through during the Change of Life before I tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I was in such a nervous condition I could not keep still. My limbs were cold, I had creepy sensations and could not sleep nights. I was finally told by two physicians that I had a tumor.

"I read one day of the wonderful cures made by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and decided to try it, and it has made me a well woman. My neighbors and friends declare it has worked a miracle for me. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is worth its weight in gold for women during this period of life. If it will help others you may publish this letter."—Mrs. Nathan B. Greaton, 51 No. Main St., Natick, Mass.

ANOTHER SIMILAR CASE.

Cornwallville, N. Y.—"I have been taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for some time for Change of Life, nervousness, and a fibroid growth.

"Two doctors advised me to go to the hospital, but one day while I was away visiting, I met a woman who told me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I did so and I know it helped me wonderfully. I am very thankful that I was told to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Wm. Boughton, Cornwallville, N. Y., Greene Co.

The makers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound have thousands of such letters as those above—they tell the truth, else they could not have been obtained for love or money. This medicine is no stranger—it has stood the test for years.

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No sick woman does justice to herself who will not try this famous medicine. Made exclusively from roots and herbs, and has thousands of cures to its credit.

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health free of charge. Address Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass.

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