



### A NEW OCCUPATION.

#### A Western Girl's Success in Nursing Delicate Infants and Children.

A young Western girl is making a hit in novel lines. She has undergone a thorough course of training and fitted herself out as a nurse for delicate infants and young children. If one can judge by the ready patronage she secured and the demand for her services, it is a matter which women seeking employment should look into.

"There are quite a number of women who have gone into the work in England," she said, "but I believe that I am the only American so far who has taken up the profession systematically from the start, who has aimed at this end from the commencement of her career and studies. It's strange that more girls who love children and nursing have not devoted themselves to this profession long ago.

"The prices paid are often much larger than for other engagements of a trained nurse, and then there is the surety of continued employment. From my own experience I can promise any woman who knows her work and loves it that she will find the engagement seeking her.

"The very first step in the training is the maternity wards. Afterwards I worked in a children's hospital. I convinced several physicians of my ability to care for sickly babes and secured recommendations from them. Trade since the very outset has been good. Of course, not every girl could undertake it, and fewer still carry it through. Physical strength and courage, patience and infinite tact, love of children, and love of nursing—all these are necessary qualities. Of course these is the responsibility. One cannot shirk that, but all good things have their responsibilities, and these fall to discourage one when her heart is thoroughly in the work. As a usual thing it has been my good luck to meet with almost unflinching courtesy. Now and then the road roughed a bit, but tact and gentleness do wonders. Oh, I'm in love with my vocation. I proclaim it everywhere."—Motherhood.

#### Two Novel Frocks.

A novel and graceful gown is of tea-rose yellow crepe de chine; the skirt is bordered with festooned tucks and plisse frills and opens in front over a softness of chiffon covered by graduated medallions of old lace, the crepe de chine being bordered at either side with trails of tiny roses, whose velvet petals shade from pale yellow to tawny orange. The softly draped folds of the bodice are fastened in front with a trio of black velvet bows, and the fichu of chiffon and old lace which is drawn round the shoulders is also bordered with trails of the velvet roses, though only their foliage (also fashioned in yellow velvet) is used as an edging to the elbow sleeves, where the crepe de chine gives place to a puffed softness of lace and chiffon. The hat to wear with this gown is almost covered with exquisitely tinted leaves, through which pale yellow satin ribbons are entwined, while it is turned up in front with a cluster of tea-roses.

A white cloth tea-gown, made in a simple semi-sacque shape, had been rendered very attractive by applications of cut-out brocade. This was in ivory, and the design on the silk had been of single poppies of the Shirley persuasion, strewn here and there. They had been carefully cut out, and attached to the tea-gown in long interwoven lines, edged with blanket-stitch in various pale colors—rose-pink, lemon-yellow, and cream predominating, the foliage being faint green. They looked so pretty. Carnations may be treated in the same way, especially as white carnations are frequently tipped with color in exactly the same fashion as the suggested stitchery.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

#### Realism in a Parasol Handle.

Talking about realism, how is this in a parasol handle. The parasol is a pretty one of pale blue and the handle matches it in color; it is of wood with a tip of gold at the end, and upon this is poised what looks to be a green ball from a distance, but what is seen to be, upon closer observation, a small green apple. It is a regular "pig-squealer," as a country gentleman used to call the stunted apples growing on the trees upon a barren New England hillside, which were sour enough to make a pig squeal. It would seem as though the only thing these apples were ever good for was to serve as a model for a pretty blue umbrella ornament.

#### To Admit Women.

Germany has it blue laws, or perhaps they might be termed anti-blue laws, since they are aimed against women's attempts to obtain knowledge

reserved for men. Societies in which political or semi-political subjects are discussed are forbidden to admit "females, school children and apprentices," or even to "permit their presence during the discussions," according to a Prussian law still in existence. On account of this law women could not be admitted to membership in the new Society for Social Reform, although it is a subject in which German women are thoroughly interested. To overcome this obstacle, Deputies interested in the movement have introduced a bill into the Reichstag allowing women to become members of political societies, a measure that has deeply encouraged women's rights advocates.—New York Press.



The designs of embroidery upon white linen frocks are distinctly Egyptian.

A characteristic piece of new millinery is made entirely of beetle's wings.

Few feathers are being used in Paris, and embroidered batiste for hat draperies, with long floating ends, is preferred to either lace or net.

Smart black velvet cuffs are worn upon tailor-made suits and the long sloping sailor collar is also seen. These collars are fastened either with a fancy pin or they are tied with ribbons.

A new and dainty effect in floral garniture consists of rosebuds formed of the palest shade of rose colored chiffon. These are small in size and worn in clusters on all sorts of light boas and hats.

The summer season of 1902 will undoubtedly hereafter be known as the period of the vogue of the bell sleeve, which is tight fitting over the upper arm, but slopes into a very full and puffed effect below the elbow, being gathered into some fanciful conceived cuff at the wrist.

One of the pretty brooches made of baroque pearls is in the form of a pansy. The two upper petals of the flower are of white pearls, the lower ones of a deep pink or a shade which may be called purple. There is a bud with the blossom showing a calyx of gold, the bud another white pearl. There are pansy leaves of the gold.

#### Industrialism and Nature.

Much though artists and nature-lovers may lament the destructive effect of modern industrial conditions upon our rural scenery, in common fairness it should not be forgotten that there is something considerable to be said on the other side. It is true that in many hundred places throughout our islands views once charming in their unmitigated rusticity are now scarred by reeking manufactories, or their brick dwelling-houses, and that in other places whole country-sides have been blackened and blighted far and wide. Yet, given a tract of country not endowed with a wealth of coal and iron, or otherwise convenient for great manufactories, that very feature of an intensely concentrated population which marks the industrial districts will tend actually to increase its seclusion. As employers of country labor know to their cost, the increase of population in England is very far from being evenly distributed. The working classes flock more and more into the towns or great semi-urban districts, and in many rural neighborhoods the agricultural population is not increasing at all. Thus many wooded, hilly or infertile parts of the country are left from year to year unbroken by the plow, which would have been groomed into cultivation long before now if Great Britain had been a peasant nation, supporting its own population. Such lonely districts are to be found within an hour's journey of London.—London Globe.

#### Sold!

At Liverpool Street Railway Station recently, just as the train was about to go out, a boy ran up to a ticket-collector, and whispered:

"Sir, there's two men traveling first, and neither of them's got tickets."

Off went the inspector and searched all the first class carriages through, but without avail; all the passengers had proper tickets.

Seeing his informer standing near the entrance, he shouted:

"Where's the two men without tickets?"

"On the engine, of course!" shouted the boy, as he edged away.—London Daily News.

#### Norwegian Soldiers.

A member of the Norwegian Parliament has calculated that, proportionately, the Norwegian army costs more than any other army in Europe. According to this gentleman, each Norwegian soldier costs annually 247 marks; next comes the Austrian fighter, with 244 marks, and then the German, with 236; the French, with 196; the Danish, with 191; the Russian, with 185; the Italian, with 166; the Swedish, with 150, and the Roumanian, with 135.



For heating purposes, as determined by experiment, 5000 pounds of maple or hickory or pine are equal to 2000 pounds of soft coal.

Coal seams are made up of vegetable remains of former periods. Forests have an important influence on climate and on animal as well as plant life. In the comparatively unknown world of the ocean marine plants doubtless have important functions.

Gautier has recently published the results of his trials of a specific treatment for malarial fevers by an arsenical preparation, viz: As (C H 3) O 3 Na 2. It is more effective than quinine and has various advantages over the latter which need not be here described. The experiments seem to show that a very practical and important discovery has been made.

Rain acts in two ways: (1) chemically, by dissolving certain substances, such as lime, out of the rocks, and (2) mechanically by wearing down their surfaces as it flows over them. Any old building—a ruined castle or cathedral, for instance—shows a "weathered" surface resulting from the action of rain and wind. In sandstone structures the details of carving are often lost, and on old tombstones the lettering can hardly be deciphered. Springs are due to the rain water collecting in rocks and rising to the surface. Rivers are fed by rains and springs.

Every schoolboy who respects himself knows that all the story books of Pathfinders and Indian scouts agree in saying that the moss grows on the north side of trees and that Indians thread their way through the trackless forest by remembering this rule. Every observant man of mature age knows by experience that the rule is chiefly exceptions. It has remained for Mr. Henry Kraemer, of Philadelphia, to give statistics on the point. Of the trees he examined the moss was on the west side in ten per cent., on the northwest side in ten per cent., on the north side in ten per cent., on the northeast side in twenty per cent., on the east side in thirty-five per cent., and on the southeast side in fifteen per cent.

According to the Yacht the following conclusions respecting sound signals at sea have been reached by British experts: (1) In calm weather low notes are heard further than high; but the reverse is true when the sea is rough and when the wind is opposite in direction to the direction from which the sound arrives. It sometimes happens that the sound of the signal is much weakened, or even extinguished in a certain region, while other areas, more distant even, hear the signal. This phenomenon has been especially noted during calm weather. (2) To hear a signal during fogs it is advisable to stop all noises on the listening vessel. It is better to stop the ship's engines. (3) Under no condition is a sound signal always certain. It is, therefore, to be considered only as an auxiliary warning.

#### The Coyote as a Forager.

When a coyote goes off on a foraging raid by himself, and is so lucky as to catch an unsuspecting sheep or a calf out for a moonlight stroll, he will first suck the blood of his victim, and then, dragging the carcass to a shady and unfrequented retreat, will devour the choicest morsels first. Before he has finished his meal he will gorge many pounds of the most substantial parts, until he resembles a sack of coal on four spindling legs. A coyote has been known to eat his weight in meat in a day and a night. Not a particle of the coyote's feast is ever allowed to go to waste, for when he is stuffed he will snatch hold of the remnants of the carcass by his mouth, and, throwing the flesh across his back, will start for the family abode, where the rest of the family may eat also. Hunters tell of having found coyotes so gorged and heavy with food that their distended sides made it impossible for them to enter their burrows and holes. Jack rabbits are the principal food of coyotes, and both animals are provided with muscles of locomotion that are marvellous. There are few things in nature as swift as a coyote following a California jack rabbit across a plain. A fleeing jack rabbit can easily make a mile a minute for one or two miles.—New York Post.

#### The Coyote.

The coyote is usually very lean, has a long, slender snout and bushy tail, and looks very much like a wolf, to which family, in fact, he belongs. His fur is lighter colored in winter than in summer, being in the former season grizzly gray, with black streaks on the back, hips, and shoulders, and tawny ones along the legs. The under side of the body is dingy white.

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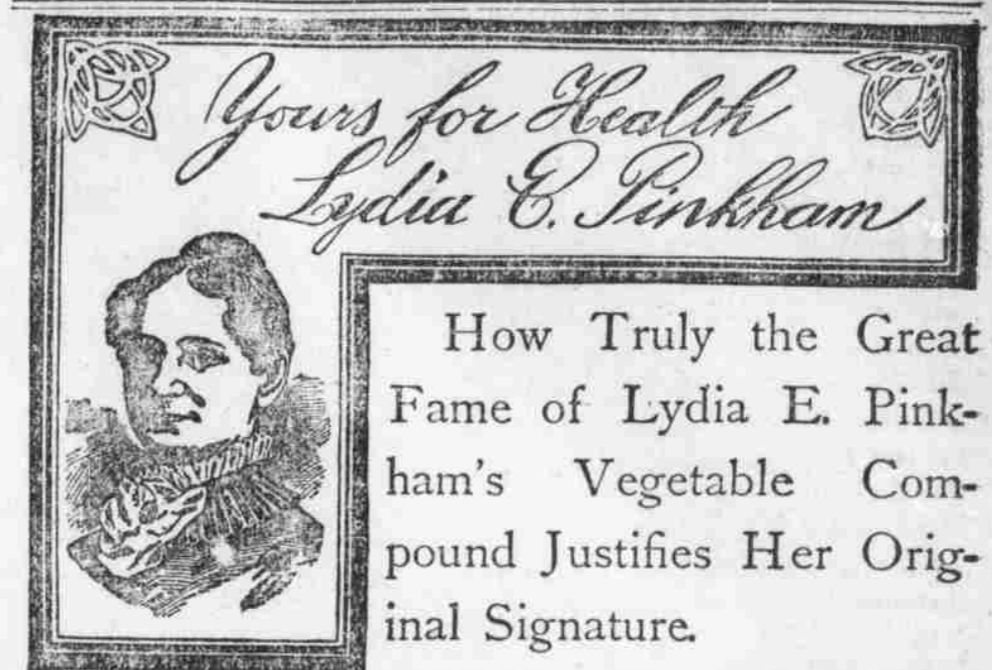
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