

Woman's World

Mrs. M. McCormick, Suffrage Chairman.



Mrs. MEDILL McCORMICK.

Mrs. Medill McCormick, prominent woman of Chicago, and a leading figure in suffrage circles, recently accepted the chairmanship of the congressional committee of the National suffrage association.

It was said that Mrs. McCormick would go to Washington immediately to assume the duties of her new office.

The woman who keeps on trying. They put on the tombstone of a Massachusetts woman, "She tried to do that she couldn't." The epitaph might be considered humorous, but read in another light it seems to point to a splendid quality in character.

Pride often keeps a woman toiling and thinking beyond her strength for the benefit of others. She refuses to surrender. Her life means nothing to her except as it is given day by day to those she loves. For them she makes a continual sacrifice and denies herself and takes up her cross. She does not tell all she feels and knows. She has learned to suffer in silence and to communicate her joy. The sympathy of such a woman counts, for, like Dido of Carthage centuries ago, she has been through tribulation herself, and therefore she knows how to be the comfort and the stay of others.

The woman who continues to do her best in adversity inspires others, though she may not know it. She is as a shining beacon set on a hill in the darkness of other lives. They are

que that, as she is strong and brave and not to be defeated, what woman has done woman can do. Even though it should seem to be worth while to try on one's own account, it is always worth while to persevere for the sake of those who might give up if we are rendered.

Montessori's Farewell.

Dr. Montessori came to America to explain her educational system, and to learn. What she says of America may help us to understand all peoples and ourselves. Says this gifted observer:

"Your wonderful country is one of the hopes of the civilized world. The feel of youth is in the air and the soil. "You will rear here the greatest race that the world has ever known. It is in your blood.

"The mixing of the people of the earth will produce a great posterity.

"I must bow with humility to the American mother. She is one of the greatest wonders of your growing race."

This tribute to the American nation is well deserved. And that a great teacher expresses it adds to its emphasis. The American mother is all right. Let her critics cease their railings!

Dress Bags.

In the average house closets are not built to eliminate the dust of the atmosphere. It is for this reason every suit and gown should have its own case or covering. The case should be made a little more than the width of the hanger to slip the dress or suit into. They can be purchased for \$1.50, but why not include them in one's handwork for spare moments? Have the opening of the bag about fifteen inches from the hanger.

This opening might represent the joining of the cloth with the upper part lapping over a good two inches. For convenience sake have a lengthwise opening of eight inches. Fastenings may be by tape or buttons and buttons. The length of the bag depends upon whether it is to be used for suits or dresses.

Against the Bachelors.

Women in Pennsylvania have begun a campaign against the bachelor legislators. They will ask the voters of the state to substitute married men in stead of the unmarried wherever one of the latter has been nominated for congress. There are said to be quite a number of unmarried men at Harrisburg, and it is contended that they do not understand the interests of the home as well as husbands and fathers.

Women to Edit Newspaper.

John C. Shaffer, owner of several newspapers in Chicago, Denver and elsewhere, has bought the index, a weekly, at Evanston, Ill.

The paper will be run exclusively by women. Miss Hetty Catell of Denver will be managing editor. There will be a woman sporting editor, a woman city editor, etc.

WINNING OF CRAZY MOUNTAIN SCHOOL

Pupils and Teacher Decided What They Could Do Best And Did It.

Washington, Jan. 31.—How boys and girls in a little mountain school-house in Montana found what it was they could do best, and did it so well that they won first prize in a state-wide competition and attracted the attention of the whole state, is told by C. W. Tenny, state school inspector of Montana, in a rural school circular just issued by the United States bureau of education. Here is Mr. Tenny's story of how Crazy Mountain school did its part in rural betterment.

The Crazy Mountain school house is a 10 by 12 shack, with a roof which slants but one way and is covered with black tar paper. Cracks in the floor were so big that pencils easily fell through them. The only light that came in was from three tiny windows two in the rear and one on the left. The hole cut through the roof to accommodate the stove pipe was so large that when it rained the water ran into the stove and put the fire out. Rain also beat in at the door, which was held shut by a chain hooked over a nail. The desks were borrowed from a neighboring school which had thrown them away as useless. The seats were held up by sticks of wood, unless a pupil was fortunate enough to find a box of the light size to use as an individual chair, and the teacher's desk was a plank nailed to two sticks and set against the wall.

Into this school last spring came Miss Angeline Barker, as teacher, and nine pupils, representing four different families. Although the weather was damp, for the first three weeks they had no fire. Most of the pupils had no books. But teacher and pupils went to work to do the best they could with what they had—and to get better equipment as fast as they could.

One day a premium list of the Montana State fair, which is held at Helena each year, came to this little school. Both teacher and pupils began to read to see what there was they could do. "Best kindergarten work," they knew they could not do that. "Best shop work," that sounded even more hopeless. "Best collection of wild flowers, pressed and mounted, with a description of five;" everybody shouted: "Of course we can!" and the race was on.

The Mexican children who lived far up on the mountain plucked the flowers belonging to the higher altitudes, while the rest brought in those peculiar to the lowlands and meadows. At school the flowers were placed in text books and magazines, and in the absence of a flower press the boys and girls would sit on them. At home the flowers were put in books under the heaviest weights that could be found. One boy placed two sacks of flour on the books, another a tool chest, while a third said the heaviest thing he could find was the large "bucket" in which his father carried the feed to the pigs. The girls resorted to just as ingenious expedients, utilizing trunks, bureaus, and even one leg of a bed in which the adults were sleeping, in order that the necessary amount of pressure might be obtained.

When the days of collecting and pressing the flowers were over, all of the specimens were brought together, and after the very best ones had been selected, each was carefully mounted on white cardboard, and the entire collection of sixty-eight wild flowers was sent to the state department of education to be entered at the fair. When the judges gave their decision it was found that the Crazy Mountain school had won the first prize, the blue ribbon and the \$5 for the best collection of wild flowers from any school in the state.

On the day of the prize award the rural inspector stood in the little booth and called the attention of the bankers and business men to the splendid exhibit and to the pictures of the little school. When one of the leading merchants saw it, he said: "Go and tell the people of Park county that boys and girls who will do work like that are entitled to a better schoolhouse and better equipment, and tell them that as soon as they get the house they can come to my store and get anything in it without money or without price; for the best business men as well as the best school men realize that boys and girls who do faithful work with what they have will make the men and women who will do good work when the time of larger opportunity comes to them."

FINDS THE DIAMOND THIEF HAS SKIPPED

Raleigh, Jan. 31.—Edward Curran, an officer of the law from Bridgeport, Conn., has arrived here expecting to take back with him a diamond thief who has been in the state's prison here the past year. His name is Charles Wilkins, alias Charles Lunsford and the sentence he has been serving was for stealing a big diamond from a tray of the precious stones in H. Mahler's jewelry store here, while pretending to select one for purchase. However, the Connecticut officer found that the convict had finished his term earlier than they thought and had been released January 21 and had disappeared. The Connecticut authorities had him scheduled for release in this state February 1. However, his days off for good behavior and other causes had brought about an earlier release. Wilkins is wanted in Connecticut for another big diamond stolen charged to him. It was the substitution of an imitation stone for one worth \$500.

BETTER THAN SPANKING

Spanking does not cure children of wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box W, Notre Dame, Ind., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instructions. Send no money, but write her today if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night.

MURDERS ARE REDUCED BY WAR ON GANGSTERS

Few Serious Shooting Affrays in New York City Since Campaign Started.

New York, Jan. 31.—War on gangsters and gunmen instituted a month ago on orders from Mayor Mitchell has, according to police reports for January, resulted in a decrease in the number of murders and serious shooting affrays in sections of the city inhabited by organized bands of idle youths.

A large number of gunmen have been arrested and are held for trial on charges of violating the law against carrying concealed weapons. From the upper eastside, known as the "murder belt" the police have confiscated hundreds of pistols. For several years this district, covering about forty blocks, has had an average of a murder a week. Since January 1 there have been only two killings.

Tenderloin Raided.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 31.—Aliming to clear this city of yegmen, highway robbers, second story men and other criminals, a special squad of police early today swept through the "tenderloin" and arrested about 150 men. Alleged dealers in cocaine, white slavers and others who the police say have varied records were among those captured.

Phone Your Wants to 202.

Considerate. "That young Gadsby is an amiable fellow." "Yes; he has to be amiable to counteract the irritating effect of the clothes he wears."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

North Carolina, Buncombe County.—In Superior Court, Before the Clerk, Gaston M. Lance, Administrator of William Reynolds, deceased, Plaintiff.

Walker Reynolds, Tom Reynolds, Lisle Edwards, T. R. Edwards, Callie Pool, E. B. Pool, Fannie Hughes, J. H. Hughes, Nora Von, W. R. Von, Rufus Reynolds, Zelvie Gribble, and J. W. Gribble, Plaintiffs.—Notice.

The defendants above named will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Buncombe County for the purpose of selling real estate of William Reynolds, deceased, in order to raise assets with which to pay the indebtedness of the deceased, together with costs of administration, which real estate is situated in Upper Hominy township, Buncombe county, North Carolina, adjoining the lands of J. R. Hyatt, Robt. Brooks, Mrs. Thena Case, containing ten acres, more or less; and the said defendants will further take notice that they are required to appear before M. Erwin, Clerk of the Superior Court of Buncombe County on the 19th day of March, 1914, at the Court House of said county and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This the 23rd day of January, 1914.

NOTICE.

This is to give notice to the public that the undersigned, Robert Greenwood, has been named as trustee, in the deed of assignment executed by James H. Greenwood, insolvent, for the benefit of his creditors.

All persons having any claims against the estate of the said James H. Greenwood, will forthwith prove their claims according to law, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery.

This the 23rd day of January, 1914. ROBERT GREENWOOD, Trustee.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust made by P. H. Hendricks and wife, Laura Hendricks, to the undersigned trustee, dated December 16th, 1912, and duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds for Buncombe county, N. C., in book of mortgages and deeds of trust No. 90 at page 143 to which reference is hereby made, and default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust whereby the power of sale therein contained has become operative, said undersigned trustee, will on Tuesday the 17th day of February, 1914, at 12 o'clock, noon, sell at public auction, for cash, at the court house door in the city of Asheville, county of Buncombe and State of North Carolina the following lands and premises, situate, lying and being on the east side of Holland street in the city of Asheville, county of Buncombe and State of North Carolina and being the same lands and premises conveyed by P. L. Hendricks and wife, Laura Hendricks, to W. M. Jackson, trustee, to secure the payment of a sum of money to W. E. Shuford, said deed of trust bearing date February 12th, 1909, and duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds for Buncombe county, N. C., in book of mortgages and deeds of trust No. 76 at page 57 to which reference is hereby made for metes and bounds.

This January 17th, 1914.

GWYN EDWARDS, Trustee.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE SALE.

State of North Carolina, County of Buncombe. By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust made and executed by Mary E. Ingle and John E. Ingle, her husband, to W. E. Shuford, trustee to secure to S. D. Hall and A. H. Brooks the indebtedness therein contained, dated the 20th day of February, A. D. 1911, duly recorded in deed of trust book 80 at page 507, in the Register of Deeds office for Buncombe county, N. C., to which references is hereby made for all purposes and by reason of default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness secured by said deed of trust whereby the power of sale has become operative and upon the request of the owner and holder of said indebtedness to exercise such power of sale, the undersigned will on the 11th day of February, 1914, at 12 o'clock, noon, sell at public auction, to the last and highest bidder for cash at the county court house door in the city

of Asheville, Buncombe county, N. C., the land and premises described and conveyed by said deed of trust to wit: Situate, lying and being in said county of Buncombe and in the town of West Asheville, and being a part of the Green and Thrash lands, sold to Mattie E. Brooks, and subdivided in to 16 lots, and registered in the register's office of the register for Buncombe county in Book 154, page 72.

Beginning at a stake being lots Nos. 9, 10 and 11 on said plat of 16 lots, said stake is located in the South margin of Rich street, where said street intersects the West margin of Ector street, runs thence with the West margin of said Ector street South 3 deg. West 290 feet to a stake the North-east corner of lot No. 12, thence with the North line of No. 12, North 87 deg. West 125 feet to a stake in the East margin of a new street; thence with the East margin of said street North 3 deg. East 290 feet to a stake in the South margin of Rich street; thence with the said margin of said street South 78 deg. East 125 feet to the beginning.

This 19th day of January, 1914.

W. E. SHUFORD, Trustee.

NOTICE.

By virtue of an order of the clerk of the Superior court made on December 20th, 1913, in the case of W. E. Shuford, Adm. of Louisa Erwin against Mamie Dellinger and E. Martin heirs at law of Louisa Erwin, I will on February 2nd, 1914, at 12 o'clock, noon, at the court house door in Buncombe county, North Carolina, sell at public auction for 30 cent cash and balance in six months the following described land, situated in Asheville, Buncombe county, N. C., bounded as follows: Beginning at a stake on the North side of a street running North of Armstrong's brick yard, said stake being the Southwest corner of a conveyance made by G. Hildebrand and wife to James Gwyn November 3, 1882, registered in book No. 42 on page 451 of the record of deeds of Buncombe county, N. C., and runs with the line of said conveyance North 15 deg. West 123 1-3 feet to the North margin of Hildebrand street; then North 75 deg. East 50 feet to a stake on said South margin of Hildebrand street; then South 15 deg. 125 feet more or less to the North side of said first mentioned street; then with the North margin of the same to the beginning.

Administrator and Commissioner. This January 2, 1914.

Milady's Mirror

The Egg Treatment.

As a result perhaps of the constant hurry and bustle of modern life and the nervous strain thereby entailed many a woman finds that fine lines and wrinkles are appearing on her face—"crow's feet" making their unwelcome traces noticeable about her eyes—far earlier than the actual passage of Father Time should warrant.

There happens to be a simple cure for these "tired" wrinkles that many women are unaware of—so homely is it after the different kinds of massage, astringent lotions and such like treatments prescribed by the beauty experts.

Some will laugh at the idea, but those who have tried it have proved conclusively that its right to be claimed as a "cure" for wrinkles is by no means unfounded.

The method is as follows: Break a fresh egg and, removing the yolk, apply the raw white to the face, painting it up around the eyes or wherever the wrinkles appear with a soft camel's hair brush. This should be put on at night and allowed to dry, when the white of egg will of itself form into a fine skin. In the morning this should be carefully washed off with warm water.

It will not come off very easily, so needs bathing with a small sponge for some minutes. When the white of egg has been entirely removed it will be noticed that the skin beneath has "tightened up" to a considerable extent.

A constant repetition of this treatment will do wonders for lined faces, while once the cure has been thoroughly completed the application of the white of egg can be continued at intervals to keep the skin in a firm condition.

Lines of Beauty.

Have you ever stopped to think of the difference in the lines which come upon the face? Who minds the pencillings of good nature and kindness? They enhance the charm of a face because they mirror so plainly the soul behind it, and women who have these lines don't go to beauty culturists to have them removed. They scarcely notice they are there, nor do their friends think of them as anything but beauty marks. It is the lines which come from discontent and ill temper that are disfiguring. They cross the brow and draw down the mouth and encircle the eyes unpleasantly. They make a woman fit for specialists and

indulge in quantities of highly recommended creams and lotions.

Selecting a Toothbrush.

The daily care of the teeth should consist of washing and brushing. The toothbrush is a very important instrument, which should be sterilized both before and after using. As soon as the bristles wear or begin to drop out, it is time for a new brush. A new brush is needed about once a month. In selecting a toothbrush remember that it is not simply to rub or polish the enamel or remove the food from between the teeth, but it is also intended to stimulate the gums. Therefore it should not be too stiff.

Reducing the Hands.

An old pair of kid gloves, worn at night, after an astringent has been applied, will do wonders in keeping the hands small, and also in breaking down the fatty tissues. However, if the bones are large, reducing the flesh will only succeed by making the bones more prominent, and the hands look old and even larger. It would be better to pass the time making them soft and white, and in keeping the nails well manicured.

Rise Quietly.

Do not spring out of bed as soon as you open your eyes in the morning. Remember that while you sleep your vitality is lowered and your circulation not so strong. A sudden jump out of bed is a shock to the heart. Stretch and yawn as soon as you wake, and then yawn and stretch and take plenty of time doing it. Then get up quietly when you are thoroughly awakened.

Shining Noses.

A shining nose is an effect that is hard to overcome. A mixture composed of one ounce of distilled water, eight minims of distilled tincture of lavender and two grains of sulphate of zinc will, if applied with a soft piece of muslin four times daily, do much to correct the trouble. The balm should be well mixed and should not be allowed to remain overnight.

The New Massage.

A pleasant way to massage the face is to have one of the little rubber cups that are filled with a good cold cream and are manipulated by suction. Put it on different parts of the face and work the rubber gently. It gives a wonderfully refreshing feeling. The face should first be washed in lukewarm water.

How to Rest.

An excellent way of resting if you have fifteen spare moments is to lie flat on your back on a couch or bed. Relax all your muscles, stretch your arms straight out and draw in several deep sighing breaths, then release them slowly. You will be surprised how much fresher you feel when you rise on this brief rest.

"Come on—the water's fine!"



Uncle Sam invites the World to use his Panama Canal. It cuts in half the highway of the seas. It compresses the whole earth into smaller compass. What this will mean to the American manufacturer, the farmer, the merchant, the man in the street, is told in the book of the hour—

THE PANAMA CANAL

by Frederic J. Haskin
Author of "The American Government"

Read it! You will learn how Chili and Peru are brought nearer to New York than California. How Australia will be 1300 miles nearer England. How the Mississippi River and its tributaries are destined to carry the wealth of empires. This marvelous book not only tells you what far-reaching effects this Canal of yours will have, but describes in detail its building. It is veritably the epic of your Panama Canal.

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- ★ 1. All Engineering Chapters corrected by Col. George W. Goethals.
- ★ 2. All illustrations by the official photographer of the Canal Commission.
- ★ 3. Colored map by the National Geographic Society.
- ★ 4. Index by a Staff Member of the Library of Congress.
- ★ 5. Book conforms to typographical style of the United States Government.

This book is by the author of "The American Government," which was read by millions of Americans, and still holds the record as the world's best seller among all works of its kind.

VICK'S Croup and SALVE