

WOMAN AND FASHION HUMOR OF THE HOUR

A Pretty Breakfast Coat.
A pretty little breakfast coat is shown in today's illustration. It is of rose pink crepe de chine plisse made with a surplice front. It falls loose and full in front, but is caught in at the waist with a black velvet ceinture at the back and sides. A short bolero



CREPE DE CHINE AND LACE

of alencon lace is worn over this crepe de chine bodice. It is made in rather an original style, with pointed fronts, long sleeves and turned collar revers. It is daintily ornamented with small black velvet bows and paste buttons.—New York Mail and Express.

Sham Petticoats.

Another idea useful for the girl of limited means is the new sham petticoat. When the skirt is lifted a little, the petticoat looks like an ordinary divided undergarment. In reality it consists of a skirt for each leg. These legs are fastened either just above or just below the knee and are fixed securely in place. They are of silk, ruffled and lace trimmed like an ordinary silk divided skirt. Of course the flare from the knee is considerable. The cheapness of the sham petticoat is one of their recommendations. Another is that many women prefer to wear no petticoat with the prevailing tight skirts, yet long for something that will give the fron fron effect about the feet.

A Smart Bolero.

Very smart is a little bolero of black silk strapped very elaborately with black panne and arranged in front with long box plaited ends fastened with ornaments of black glace silk piped with panne and finished with little barrels and pendants of black and white silk. This bolero has a wonderfully pretty collar of the white lawn closely tucked and trimmed with medallions of lace. Under this there is a second collar of black glace silk. The sleeves are made in a full bell shape and strapped with panne.—New York Mail and Express.

Hats of the Season.

Hats in pale colors, pink or mauve felt, are seen threaded with ribbons in black velvet or their own hue in a deeper shade. Follage and flowers, though the follage is newer, are the chosen trimming. Fur hats promise to be revived, mostly those of sable trimmed with scarfs of lace. In Paris the milliners are using laces of the coarser kind to bedeck hats this season. A last year's sable toque may be completely renovated by a gathered brim of ecru chiffon covered with a scarf of lace.

Dress For Visiting.

This dress is of amadou colored cloth and mirror velvet to match, in-



FROM PARIS.

crusted with embroidery. It is cut in the princess style. The sleeves are trimmed with creves.—Paris Herald.

Furs of the Season.

Never have furs been used as much as they will be this season. Everything is trimmed with them, and there will be a wealth of capes, collarettes, stoles and muffs, while bands of fur will be used on almost all kinds of winter gowns. Fur muffs are no longer lined with satin, but with fur, and are large and soft, with a single beautiful flower or a bunch of flowers tucked away in one corner of them.

Notice to Burglars.
A certain Woodbridge street merchant who has been frequently a victim of safe blowers has adopted a novel and somewhat humorous plan of safeguarding his money vaults from depredations that might be contemplated by individuals of the burglari-ous fraternity. After his last dear experience he decided that a safe wasn't the "safest" place in the world for valuables, and he now makes a practice of promptly banking his profits and of taking whatever of value is in the safe at the close of the day's business home with him. He says the ambitious cracksmen that should tackle his safe now o' nights would find "poor pickings." Posted over the front of the safe in black, conspicuous type is this sign: "Notice.—Please do not blow open the safe. Here is the key."
And, sure enough, the key to the safe hangs over the sign, being suspended from one of the hinges.—Detroit Free Press.

Hay Versus Oats.

"I see," said the truck horse as he looked over the top of his morning paper—"I see that the price of oats is going up."
"Well," said the sagacious old nag that drew the doctor's phaeton, "there is one sure thing, and that is they can't put hay into its place."
"And why not?" inquired the truck horse.
"Because it would go against the grain," replied the doctor's nag.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Boston Men.

Barnes—I don't know whether it is in the atmosphere or the surroundings, but the effect of lectures on me is not always the same.

Howes—Probably not.

Barnes—When Professor Belcher lectures down at the Lyceum, I invariably go to sleep, whereas when my wife lectures me after going to bed I am as wide awake as can be. And I'm not at all interested in her subject. Funny, ain't it?—Boston Transcript.

The Way He Looked.

"But I tell you your shopping is extravagant," he protested. "You should never take a thing just because it looks cheap."

"Indeed!" said the extravagant young wife. "If I had followed that advice when you proposed to me, I never would have taken you."—Philadelphia Press.

Those Dear Girls.



Tess—Mamma was rummaging through the attic today, and she found the cradle I used when I was a baby. She was going to throw it out, but I wouldn't let her.
Jess—I should say not! Antiques are all the rage now.

Her Circulating Medium.

"She's a very cautious woman, especially about gossip. No woman ever heard her retail any scandal."
"But I am told that stories confided to her in secrecy do get out somehow."
"Yes, I know. You see, she tells them all to her husband."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Proof.

Then the defiant militant spirit took possession of the devoted missionary.
"You think I'm a pudding!" he cried.
"I'll show you I am not!"
"The proof of the pudding is in the eating," rejoined the savage dardly.—Detroit Free Press.

They All Do.

"What is the first and most important thing to do when one goes out to learn to play golf?"
"Get photographed in the act of driving or putting or something."—Chicago Record-Herald.

An Objection.

"Don't you appreciate the opportunity of voting?"
"I sho'ly does," answered Mr. Erastus Pinkley. "De only trouble is dat de job ain't stiddy enough."—Washington Star.

A Matter of Effect.

Pauline—How would you differentiate wit and humor?
Emeline—Humor makes us laugh; wit makes us feel as if we were expected to laugh.—Detroit Journal.

In an Acute Form.

Wigg—Bjones suffers from hay fever, doesn't he?
Wagg—I should say he does. He can't even pass a grass widow without sneezing.—Philadelphia Record.

They're So Scarce.

"That cousin of yours from the country doesn't look as if he knew beans."
"No, but he knows potatoes, and he's in town getting a good price for them too."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

His Oats and Ins.

"What has become of that dashing turnout young Wrounder was driving last month?"
"He has turned it in to his creditors."—Chicago Tribune.

Easily Earned, but Dearly Paid For.

Sister—Wasn't Mr. Softly nice to give you that dime? Why did he do it?
Brother—For tellin' him how old you was.

Kodol

Digests what you Eat

Dyspepsia Cure

Starvation seems a strange remedy for any disease. Yet starvation by rigorous diet was once generally resorted to in cases of indigestion or other stomach trouble. Even yet it is sometimes tried. Such a remedy is worse than useless. Every day of life consumes a portion of the tissues of the human body. The food we eat serves to repair this waste and you can't build up the system by withholding material for the purpose. If the stomach is in such condition that it cannot furnish it the task must be performed without the stomach's assistance. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure is the only preparation which accomplishes this. There are others which act on certain kinds of food, but Kodol Dyspepsia Cure is the only one which digests them all as the stomach digests them. Man is so constituted that he needs a variety of food and to reduce this variety always produces bad results.

In ninety-nine cases in a hundred indigestion is due to lack of some of the elements which constitute the natural digestive juices, usually to the absence of hydrochloric acid from the stomach. It is by the action of these juices that food is reduced to a form in which it can be transformed into living tissue. With any of them lacking it is easy to see that the process of digestion cannot be perfectly performed.

With the single exception of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure all preparations for the relief of indigestion lack certain of these elements. Consequently they cannot digest all classes of food. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure contains them all. It will digest anything that the healthy stomach can digest. It is nature's own cure.

Don't resort to stimulating tonics. Such drugs simply urge the already overworked stomach to renewed exertions. It is like

spurring a tired horse. For a moment he responds. Then outraged nature reasserts itself and he falls in a heap. Sedatives are equally ineffective. At first they deaden pain but afterward comes the reaction and keener suffering than before.

What the stomach needs is rest. To obtain it a substitute must be found for the natural digestive juices. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure is the only substitute which accomplishes nature's results by nature's own methods. It gives the stomach perfect rest by digesting what you eat. No dieting is necessary. Eat all the good food you want, build up the system and at the same time relieve the stomach from all responsibility. The rest will restore it to its natural condition and soon effect a complete cure. This is the only rational and common sense method of aiding nature.

No dieting is necessary.

Gentlemen—I have been a great sufferer for many years from indigestion which has become almost chronic and have suffered untold pains which were always worse after eating a hearty meal. I took two bottles of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure and am now a well man and life seems worth living.
Peter Sherman, No. Stratford, N. H.

Suffered Untold Agony.

Gentlemen—I want to say that your Kodol Dyspepsia Cure is the best remedy for all stomach troubles that I ever used. It is the only remedy I ever used with any good results. For years, I have been troubled with the severest form of dyspepsia, at times compelling me to remain in bed and causing me untold agony. I am completely cured by Kodol Dyspepsia Cure and I have recommended it to several friends who have also purchased it with the same results. I always offer to pay the purchase price if it fails but so far have never paid. The first dose relieves.
Geo. W. Lane, Pewamo, Mich.

Gentlemen—For twenty years I suffered the most agonizing pains with dyspepsia. For years I regularly tried every doctor and medicine that I could secure but without relief, until at last I became convinced that I would die. Your agent at this place finally induced me to try a bottle of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. I commenced to improve from the very first dose and after taking six bottles I am as well as I ever was in my life. You are at liberty to publish this and I hope that it may be the means of rescuing some sufferer from that terrible disease, dyspepsia.—Mrs. M. Houston, Omaha, Mo.

Recommends It To All Sufferers.

Gentlemen—I have been afflicted for four or five years with dyspepsia. I have tried various remedies without any good results and finally was induced to use Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. I cannot say too much in its favor as one bottle cured me. I recommend the remedy to all who suffer from the same cause.—David Maylor, Windridge, Penn.

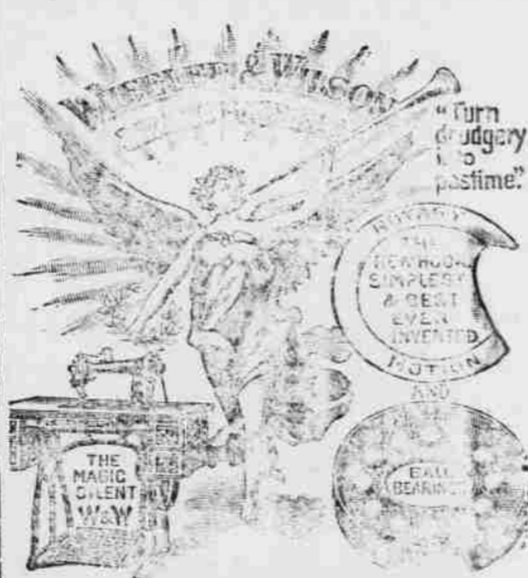
Gentlemen—This is what I have to say about Kodol Dyspepsia Cure—About a year ago I could not drink either tea or coffee, drinking only hot water, and could eat but very little food, until I began taking the Kodol Dyspepsia Cure, and I then began to improve at once. After taking the Kodol Dyspepsia Cure during the summer I can not only retain what food I eat, but also drink either tea or coffee and I have gained so that I am hardly considered by my friends as being the same woman. I cannot say too much for what it has done for me, and I recommend it most cheerfully to all sufferers from indigestion and stomach trouble.—Mrs. Jeffrey, Georgetown, Wis.

Cured By Half a Bottle.

Gentlemen—I am one of the many sufferers from dyspepsia and after buying several pepsin remedies, I concluded to give your Kodol Dyspepsia Cure a trial. I did so and am now glad that I did. Half a bottle cured me entirely and I have not been troubled with dyspepsia since I used this medicine.—W. D. Lance, Meredith, N. H.

Prepared by E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago. The \$1.00 bottle contains 2½ times as much (by actual measurement) as the trial size which sells for 50 cents.

Cures all stomach troubles



Three Times The Value Of ANY Other.

One-Third Easier. One-Third Faster.

AGENTS WANTED in all uncoupled territory.
Wheeler & Wilson M'f'g. Co.
ATLANTA, Ga.
For sale by the John Slaughter Co., Goldsboro, N. C.

OUR Stationery Stock

is always moving from counter to customer, because our prices are right

Box Paper 5c to 40c.
Writing Tablets 5c to 25c.
Pencil Tablets 1c to 5c.
Pens, Pencils, Ink, Muilage, Chalk, Slates, etc.

Special Prices to School Teachers.

At **Goldsboro Dru Co.**
The People's Popular Drug Store.

Acme Machine Works.

GOLDSBORO, N. C.

Machinists and Founders.

DEALERS IN

New and Second-Hand Machinery of Every Description.

"Ames" Engines and Boilers,
Van Winkle Gin Machinery,
"Lane" and other Saw Mills,
Shafting, Pulleys, Hangers, Boxes,
Couplings and Set Collars.

We Manufacture Engines, Boilers, Cotton Presses, Grist Mills and Saw Mills.

A Large Stock of Mill and Plumbers' Supplies:

Leather and Rubber Belting
Packing, Rubber, Linen and Cotton Hose,
Cart Hooks, Log Chains and Snaking Tongs,
Blacksmith Tools and a great many articles
Too numerous to mention.

Repairing a Specialty:
Your Patronage Solicited:
Satisfaction Guaranteed.

All our machinery is New and Up-To-Date, such as

Boring Mill, Parallel Drive Planer, Radical Drill, Universal Milling Machinery for Cutting Gears and Spirals: Also Steam Hammer with which we can do heavy Forgings, Especially Welding Log Cart Axles, &c.

Our Shop is New, 162 feet long by 40 feet wide.
Our Motto, is, Fair Dealing and Promptness