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The doctor made a mistake in the number called at the wrong house. No one called a doctor after she is once acquainted with the remedial value of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription in all diseases and ailments common to the sex. Without humiliating questions or local examinations the cure is accomplished by the use of the "Favorite Prescription" supplemented by free medical advice if needed. This medicine is harmless in any condition of the system and can be taken without the slightest fear of bad consequences. It contains no whiskey or alcohol. There is not a grain of anything narcotic in it. The effect of it is permanent. In this it differs from many preparations which give temporary relief only by deadening the sense of feeling with narcotics, and the dangerous stimulants they contain when a dealer offers a substitute for the Pierce's Favorite Prescription, remember these facts.
When their diseases are deep-seated and of long standing, women will find their interest to write to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., who has had wonderful success in curing diseases of women. He gives advice free, and invites all to write him. Prompt, careful and perceptive attention is paid to each letter, and the best advice is always given.
After five months of great suffering I write for the benefit of other sufferers from the same ailment, says Mrs. H. A. Albrook, of the Ladies' Co., Ark. "I doctored with your physician without any good results, so my husband urged me to try Dr. Pierce's medicine. I did, with wonderful results. I was wholly cured. I took four bottles of the Favorite Prescription, four of his bottles of 'Heal Discovery' and two vials of his 'Pain Expeller'."

Children
are a source of comfort. They are a source of care. Also, if you care for your child's health, send for illustrated book on the disorders to which children are subject, and which *Frey's Vermifuge* has cured for 50 years.
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Cured by Johnson's Dyspepsia Cure
I suffered over two years with indigestion and dyspepsia, unable to eat or sleep. I tried several physicians and different remedies, but only helped me for a short time. A friend advised me to take Johnson's Dyspepsia Cure. I have taken three boxes, and am now as healthy as I have for two years. Have gained ten pounds in weight within a few months. Indigestion or dyspepsia, while it does not seem to be a serious ailment, it is a very dangerous one. I am taking pleasure in recommending Johnson's Dyspepsia Cure where several of my friends are taking it with marked results.—L. A. Arnold, Cincinnati.
Send 25 cents by mail, or five 2-cent stamps to THE JOHNSON LABORATORIES, INC., PHILADELPHIA.
Edward Gardner, Cor. Opp. Postoffice

THE LOOM OF LIFE.
All day, all night, I can hear the jar Of the loom of life—and near and far It thrills with its deep and muffled sound,
As the tireless wheels go always round,
Busily, ceaselessly, goes the loom, In the light of day, and the midnight's gloom;
The wheels are turning early and late, And the woof is wound in the warp of fate.
Click, click!—there's a thread of love wove in;
Click, click!—another of wrong and sin. What a checked thread will this life be When we see it unrolled in eternity!
When shall this wonderful web be done? In a thousand years, perhaps, or one, Or tomorrow? Who knoweth? Not you or I—
But the wheels turn on, and the shuttles fly.
Are we spinners of wool for this life web—say?
Do we furnish the weaver a thread each day?
It were better, then, O my friend, to spin A beautiful thread than a thread of sin.
Ah, sad-eyed weaver, the years are slow,
But each one is nearer the end, I know; Some day the last thread shall be woven in—
God grant that it be love, instead of sin!
EBEN E. REXFORD.

IN WOMAN'S REALM.

Cecil Rhodes's sister is, next to Olive Schreiner, the most interesting woman in South Africa today. Her eccentricities are numerous, and she is as famed for her dislike of men as is her brother for his of women. She is so decidedly of the masculine type as to at once attract attention. In complexion and manner she closely resembles the English squire of sporting prints, and she has been endowed with a voice to match. Indeed, there is nothing feminine about her except her deference to the social conventionalities in always having a woman companion in close attendance upon her. As she has an ample fortune, many peculiarities are forgiven her, while her impulsive generosity wins her many friends. On board a steamer going down to Cape Town recently she regulated the handicaps for the running-matches, umpired the chicken fights, and was particularly active in inciting to extraordinary efforts the contestants in a tug-of-war. Her home, Groot Schur, is a beautiful country place near Cape Town, where she has made a zoological collection that includes almost every wild animal native to South Africa. She has a better understanding of the politics and statecraft of South Africa than many a member of the Colonial office. Of course her views are the exact opposite of those of Olive Schreiner, the Boers' champion.

In the death of Mrs. Mary Baker the town of Stratford-upon-Avon has lost one of its most interesting antiquities, who claimed to be a direct descendant of the Hathaways of Shakspeare's time, and the visitor to Anne Hathaway's cottage was shown the time-worn family Bible where her pedigree was recorded. Old travelers in Warwickshire treasure the memory of her quaint manners and her simplicity, and will be thankful that they have had pointed out to them by such a kindly guide the ancient settle, the stone in the garden upon which Charles Dickens sat, the oaken beams whose solidity evoked the admiration of Oliver Wendell Holmes, the passage and the door that William Black has associated with Judith Shakspeare; indeed, one of the chief charms of Mrs. Baker's guidance was her rambling recollections of the many distinguished visitors to the cottage.

All black costumes are to be fashionable again this year, but they are not to be made entirely in black, unless intended for mourning wear. Those velvet trimmings that have just been described are used to brighten the black gowns, and, besides, there is a great deal of black and white used with the black. This may not be very new, but the way in which it is combined with the black is very different from anything that has been seen before, and there are a great many novelties in the black and white trimmings that are absolutely new. The smooth-faced cloths are used for the rather smarter black gowns, while for regular head wear the cheyots, camel's-hair, and serges are extremely popular. There are also a great many black jackets that are made to wear with different skirts as well as with the skirt of the gown itself. The black costumes for afternoon and reception wear can be made extremely elaborate simply by the way in which the revers are trimmed and by the waist which is worn with them. A great many of the lighter-weight cloths are used, and are made warm

enough by the interlining of wool or chamois, and also of fur. It is quite remarkable how many more fur-lined coats there are this year than there have been for many years past, and it is still more remarkable to see how cleverly the fur is put in so that it does not interfere with the jacket fitting well.

A Housewife's Soft Hands.
A certain little housekeeper who does all her own work and yet has the lily-white hand that one reads about, tells thus how she keeps her hands in such good condition:
"Tomatoes will take off any stain. You know paring apples makes your hands frightfully black. I discovered that the tomato can be used to take off this stain, and since I have found it out I keep one on my kitchen table and apply it always after paring fruit. In winter I use canned tomatoes. Rather a queer cosmetic, isn't it?
"Then I am careful to wear gloves whenever it is possible—the rubber kind when I am washing dishes, and loose old kid gloves when I sweep. I think, with proper care, any woman can keep her hands soft and white, even if she does housework."

Huge granny muffs are gaining the ascendancy over smaller ones, and boas long enough to reach the ground are driving out collarettes and the smaller caps.

In the days of autumn house parties some of the most beautiful dresses finished are tea gowns. One of delicate green crepe covered with violets embroidered in their natural colors is especially noteworthy. The long, trailing robe is worn over an underdress of violet mousseline de sole, frilled to the knees. Around the shoulder is a drapery of crepe with long ends falling on each side in front, like a stole. The neckband is of heliotrope velvet curiously harmonized with the other colors.

The polonaise and princess gowns are exceedingly beautiful and very smart, and now that they are so universally worn, even the cheaper dressmakers are able to turn out very good imitations of the style. A well-made princess dress is the most beautiful garment a woman can wear, and a badly made one is the worst.

Now comes the maiden down the aisle, Upon her face behold a winsome smile Full of glee;
For she knows her new fall staidle Will raise the other maiden's baits, And she'll be envied for a while, Don't you see.

A Matter of Coincidence.
"Speaking of strange coincidences," said the talkative man, "I ran across one this afternoon that I do not think has ever been duplicated. I was taking lunch in a downtown cafe today, and at the table next to me were seated four men. They were strangers to one another, but, under the spell of what the waiter had set before them, were talking like old friends.
"By Jove!" said one of them suddenly, "this is my birthday!"
"Why," exclaimed the other, "so it is mine!"
"Mine, too," said the third.
"And mine, too," added the fourth man.
"They stared at one another for a moment, and then the first man said:
"I am 53 today."
"Why, that is my age!" exclaimed another.
"Mine, too," said the third man.
"Gentlemen," exclaimed the fourth man, "that is my age, too!"
"A strange thing about my birthday," said the first speaker, "is that I once broke my arm upon that day, and since then my arm always pains me upon that day."
"What birthday was it?" asked the second man in a strange voice.
"My seventh," answered the first man.
"Gentlemen," shouted the second man, "I broke my arm on my seventh birthday, and ever since upon that day my arm has pained me!"
"I have had the same experience," returned the third man.
"And I also," said the fourth man.
"I fell from a hay mow," said the first man.
"So did I," came from the three in one voice.
"Gentlemen," said the first speaker, "it lacks but one thing to complete this strange coincidence. Upon my birthday I always find myself unable to speak the truth."
"It's the same way with me," promptly returned the second man.
"Here, too," said the third.
"And the fourth man broke the spell by asking what it would be."

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

Original Observations.
The life of a sportsman may be an idle one, but it is not aimless. It is a mistake to hang a drunkard—a drop too much has no terrors for him.
The man who knows the least of himself assumes to know the most of other people.
Dewey, who is an admiral now, will soon be a rear admiral—he's going to be married.
Some men make money, others make mischief, while a large majority make fools of themselves.
Thank the Lord you are livin', and be happy on the way—'possums are gittin' fatter and 'simmons ripening every day.
The head of the household finds it impossible to sidetrack the appropriation bill for new hats and bonnets for the feminine portion of the family.
The maiden walks the strand no more, enjoying the ocean breeze, where the tiny wavelets kiss the shore, and the sand is alive with fleas.
Life is a lane running from the cradle to the coffin. Sometimes it is straight and smooth, with silvery streams and fragrant flowers, but most generally it is winding and wrinkled, rough with rocks and loathsome with polluted pools. All have to travel this lane. Let us lighten every burden with a smile of sweetness or look of love and thus help the traveler on the way.
In the forenoon of life a man has an idea that it would take a mighty big church to hold his friends, if they should all be drawn to the same sanctuary at the same time, but ere the dentist has put in his second set of teeth he has come to the conclusion that one of the short pews near the stove would not be crowded if they should all sit down together to warm their feet.—Orange (Va.) Observer.

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5 38 9 02 Lv. Walnut Cove Ar. 8 55 8 20
6 08 9 35 Lv. Madison Ar. 8 18 7 45
6 11 9 39 Lv. Mayodan Ar. 8 12 7 42
7 10 10 41 Lv. Martinsville Ar. 7 10 6 40
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