MENSTRUATION

with a woman of ripe age is a sign of good health passed off in due time without pain or discomfort; but when she approaches the crisis MONTHLY with a feeble constitution and feeble health she endangers both her physical and mental powers.

BRADFIELD'S FEMALE REGULATOR

If taken a few days before the monthly sickness sets in and continued until nature performs her functions, has no equal as a SPECIFIC for Painful, Profuse, Scanty, Suppressed and Irregular

MENSTRUATION

Book to "WOMAN" mailed free.

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Sold by all Druggists.

WANT COLUMN.

WANTED.

WANTED—A four-room house as central as possible. Address B X, Citizen Office. aug31d1w

WANTED—Boarders, for a first class boarding house; two minutes' walk from depot. MRS. MCRAE, aug22dcod2w* Tryon, N. C.

WANTED—A live man to represent our business in this place. Previous experience not necessary to the right man. Address PLYMOUTH ROCK PANTS CO., sept1d8t* Knoxville, Tenn.

WANTED—To borrow $200 to $500 for three months or longer, on best security; no bonus, but reasonable interest. Not pressed for money, but could make more if I had this additional capital. P. O. Box 664. jy29dtf

WANTED—TO GIVE $500 REWARD for any case of toothache that one bottle of Williams & King's famous toothache medicine will not cure in two minutes. For sale by all druggists at 10 cents per bottle. We ask you to try it. Every bottle guaranteed by T. C. Smith & Co., wholesale agents for Asheville, N. C. fe2ydd3m.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—House of 18 rooms, No. 20 Clayton street, suitable for taking boarders. Apply to H. P. GRANT, ag5dtf 24 South Main street.

FOR RENT—Dwelling house, corner of Orange street and Merrimon avenue. Apply to Henry B. Stevens, Attorney, No. 1 Johnston building. jy27dtf

FOR RENT OR SALE—A nine-room house, unfurnished; modern improvements, 104 Bailey street. Inquire by letter MISS S. M. FOSSELL, moy6dtf P. O. Box 65.

FOR RENT—The European hotel, 28 South Main St., Asheville, N. C. First class stand for restaurant. Terms reasonable. Apply to T. D. Johnston or F. W. Thomas, Johnston building. aug29dtf

FOR RENT—That large and conveniently arranged house, No 62 Merrimon avenue. Hot and cold water with baths on two floors. All modern improvements. Location central, with large well shaded grounds. Splendid residence for large family or boarding house. Apply to H C or M J FAGG. apr15dtf

BOARDING.

Pleasant rooms and board with a Northern family, 101 Bailey st. aug7d1m*

Two pleasant rooms with board at Mrs. Alice Reynolds, 48 Spruce street. aug31d1w

COUNTRY BOARD—Two and a half miles from city, three fourths of a mile from street car, delightful location, daily mail, $5 per week. Address Mrs. T. D. Carter, Lock Box 444, Asheville, N. C. aug21dcodtf

LORETTA HALL—Hot Springs, N. C. Open all the year. The finest elevation in the Springs. Well furnished. Excellent table. Rates reasonable. H. M. Swaim, proprietor at19dlm

OAK TERRACE—Boarding house, 94 Hill-side street. On Lookout Mountain Electric Car Line. Large grounds and plenty of shade. MRS M. E. HILL, aug17dtf

BOARDING—At No. 8 Starnes avenue. Table furnished with best the market affords; hot and cold water; furniture new; fine location; on car line; single and double rooms. apr26dtf

BOARDING—House pleasantly situated in best location in city, near street cars; large single and double rooms; table the very finest. Reference can be given. MRS. M. SCHIRRMEISTER, McCaspe House, 24 Grove Street. apr19dtf

THE CHATEAU—Private boarding house No. 211 Haywood street. Fine city and mountain views; perfect sanitation; hot and cold water; comfortable, airy rooms; well provided table; attentive service; reasonable rates. Two hundred yards from Montford car line. MRS. M. B. DETWILER, oct7dtf Proprietress.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—Old papers at the Citizen counting room, 20 cents per hundred. tf

FOR SALE—Pony, pony phaeton and harness; all in good condition. Inquire at Winyah House. aug15dtf

STENOGRAPHY—Private instruction given in Shorthand and Typewriting by Isadora McKee, 101 Bailey street. aug7d1m

INGLESIDE RETREAT—For Diseases of Women. Scientific treatment and cures guaranteed. Elegant apartments for ladies before, and during confinement. Address The Resident Physician, 71 72 Baxter Court, Nashville, Tenn. aug26d3m

MORTGAGE SALE—In pursuance to the power contained in a mortgage executed on the 30th day of January, 1892, by W. G. Looper and wife, Elizabeth Looper, to secure the Citizens' Building and Loan Association in the payment of a note therein described, together with monthly interest, premiums, dues and fines on 10 shares of stock in said company, and because the said Looper and wife have made default for the period of six months and more) in the payment of monthly interest, dues, premiums and fines on said stock, I will, as the duly authorized agent and attorney in fact, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, at the court house door in Asheville, on Saturday, the 23d day of September, 1893, at the hour of 12 m., all the real estate described in said deed of trust, consisting of about 10 acres in West Asheville, fully described in said trust deed, registered in Buncombe county, book 27, page 520. This August 22, 1893. W. H MALONE, Agent and Attorney in fact for "Citizens' Building and Loan Association." aug22d4ttues

NOTICE—By virtue of the power vested in me as Mortgagee in a certain mortgage to me executed by James W. Johnson and wife, Ella Johnson, on the 2d day of February, 1893, to secure the payment of a certain note therein referred to and fully described (said note, principal and interest having become due and payable, and said Johnsons having refused and failed to make payment of the same) which said deed of trust is duly recorded in the office of the Register of Reeds of Buncombe county, North Carolina, in book of deeds of trust and mortgages No. 33, at page 77, I will sell to the highest bidder, for cash, at the court house door, in the city of Asheville, N. C., on Saturday the 30th day of September, 1893, at 12 o'clock meridian, to satisfy said debt and costs, the following described lot or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the said city of Asheville, county of Buncombe, and state of North Carolina, designated as lot No. 14, on Catholic Hill, and bounded by lands of parties unknown facing on Catholic avenue with 49 feet front, and running back 116 feet, with a two-room house situated thereon, containing a fraction of one acre, more or less, being the same lot bought from Parnhoit. This the 29th day of August, A. D. 1893.

STANYARNE WILSON, Mortgagee. Spartanburg, S. C.
HENRY B. STEVENS, Attorney. aug29dtds tues

HGC THE BEST KNOWN REMEDY.

"H.G.C." Cures Gonorhœa and Gleet in 1 to 5 Days, without Pain. Prevents Stricture. Contains no acrid or poisonous substances, and is guaranteed absolutely harmless. prescribed by physicians. Best Syringe free with each bottle. Price $1 Sold by druggists Beware of Substitutes. Acme Chem. Co. Ltd., N. O. La

Asheville Agents, Raysor & Smith, Prescription Druggists, 31 Patton avenue. feb10d1y*

BANK OF ENGLAND NOTES.

Where and How These Valuable Bits of Paper Are Printed.

Elaborate Pains Taken in Their Manufacture in Order to Render Counterfeiting Difficult—Peculiarities of the Notes.

In a picturesque Hampshire nook in the valley of the River Test, says the London Answers, stands a busy mill, from which is produced that paper whose crispness is music to the human ear all the world over. Since 1719 this Leverstoke mill has been busy in the manufacture of the Bank of England note paper, and at the present time about fifty thousand of the coveted crisp pieces of paper are made there daily.

To a careless observer there does not appear to be much difference between a Bank of England note of the present day and one of those which were first issued toward the end of the seventeenth century, but when looked into it will be found that the present note is, as regards the engraved writing, a much more remarkable production.

The fact is, the Bank of England and forgers of false notes have been running a race—the bank to turn out a note which defies the power of the forger to imitate it, and these nimble-fingered and keen-witted gentry to keep even with the bank.

The notes now in use are most elaborately manufactured bits of paper. The paper itself is remarkable in many ways; none other has that peculiar feel of crispness and toughness, while the eye, when it has satisfied itself with the amount, may dwell with admiration on the paper's remarkable whiteness. Its thinness and transparency are guides against two once popular modes of forgery, the washing out of the printing by means of turpentine and erasure with the knife.

The wire mark, or water mark, is another precaution against counterfeiting, and is produced in the paper while it is in a state of pulp. In the old manufacture of bank notes this water mark was caused by an immense number of wires (over two thousand) stitched and sewn together; now it is engraved in a steel faced die—which is afterward hardened and then is used as a punch to stamp the pattern out of plates of sheet brass. The shading of the letters of this water mark enormously increases the difficulty of imitation. The paper is made entirely from pieces of new linen and cotton, and the toughness of it can be roughly guessed from the fact that a single bank note will, when unsized, support a weight of thirty-six pounds, while when sized you may lift fifty-six pounds with it.

Few people would imagine that a Bank of England note was not of the same thickness all through. It is not, though. The paper is thicker in the left-hand corner, to enable it to take a better and sharper impression of the vignette there, and it is also considerably thicker in the dark shadows of the center letters and under the figures at the ends. Counterfeit notes are invariably of only one thickness throughout.

The printing is done from electrotypes, the figure of Britannia being the design of of Maclise, the late royal academician.

Even the printing ink is of special make, and is manufactured at the bank. Comparing a genuine with a forged note, one observes that the print on the latter is generally bluish or brown. On the real note it is a velvety black. The chief ingredients used in making the ink are linseed oil and the charred husks and some other portions of Rhenish grapes.

The notes are printed at the rate of three thousand an hour at Napier's steam press, and the bank issues nine million of them a year, representing three hundred million pounds in hard cash.

STRENGTH OF THE SALMON.

Although Delicately Constructed It Has Tremendous Power.

Migratory fish are hatched and partly matured in fresh water. They feed and grow in the sea, it is true, but they are never caught there, so that their protection and preservation should be in the hands of those who are so deeply interested in making them a salable commodity. Besides all this, there must be some consideration for the sportsman, who, without question, spends in the neighborhood in which he fishes ten times as much money as all the fish he catches, if sold, would fetch.

Saving that when you knock him on the head a fish quivers as terribly as a man in extreme agony, we know nothing about the sensibilities of fish. A salmon is marvelously adapted to the conditions amid which it lives. It can cleave through tons of water falling perpendicularly; yet its fins and its tail, which seem to hold the propelling power, are not less fragile than the wings of a bat. It can be killed, says the Fishing Gazette, without injury to its contour, and a plaster cast of it can be made; yet no mechanism can devise an instrument which will lie in the water and move as it does, and no theory of dynamics has explained either its postures in the water or its motion. Simple in its organization as it seems its movements are as inimitable by any human contrivance as the flight of a bird has proven to be.

Here Was the Genuine Article.

Though Shakespeare informed us that men have died and worms have eaten them, but not for love, the contradictory information comes from Russia of a centenarian soldier who committed suicide recently because of a hopeless passion for the young daughter of a neighbor, a girl of sixteen. The aged officer, a veteran of Leipzig and Beresina, would soon have been a hundred years old. He was hale and hearty, and his townspeople were getting ready a public celebration of the event, but unmindful of the honor in store for him, when he found that the lady would not listen to his protestation of love, he drank nearly a quart of brandy and hanged himself. In the empty brandy flask he placed a carefully written letter, giving the public his reason for committing suicide.

Altogether Different.

Turnkey—Now, ma'am, you've remembered all the murderers. Ain't you going to give some flowers to that poor fellow in cell No. 37?

The Young Woman (with a flush of indignation)—No, sir! I am ashamed to say he's a distant relative. He has brought disgrace on the family. He is here for stealing a ham!—Chicago Tribune.

HUMBUGGING OUR INVENTORS.

A Bogus Parisian Academy Selling Them Gilt Medals at Ten Dollars Apiece.

A swindling scheme which a clever Parisian has applied successfully to many American inventors has just been exposed by the authorities of the Franklin institute, says the Philadelphia Record. From the office of an alleged "Parisian Inventors' academy" in Paris, France, its "president," E. Boettcher, sent circulars broadcast among the inventors of the United States, informing them that they had been elected members of honor of the academy, and that with this distinction went a "first-class diploma" and a "great gold medal." "This valuable title," naively announces the circular, "will be no expense to you, but if you are desirous to receive the medal and diploma you would have to send us a post-money order of ten dollars to cover the admission taxes, freight, etc., and we shall send both well packed and free of charge to your address."

The circular which lured the credulous inventors to invest their ten dollars each is got up with all the usual academic recommendations. The president of honor is E. de A. des Masures, alleged to have been a mayor and a knight of the Legion of Honor. Boettcher is the president director, and there is a long list of directors with imposing titles.

How these men, many of whom are of good standing, came to allow their names to be used as directors is inexplicable. The attention of the institute was first drawn to this widespread swindling scheme by inquiries as to the standing of the "Parisian Inventors' academy," and so numerous did these become that Dr. Wahl determined to make a crucial examination of the matter. He did so and, as a result, he felt justified in issuing this open letter to American inventors:

"American inventors are hereby informed that M. Boettcher and his academy are frauds. There is the best official authority for the statement that M. Boettcher is engaged in the perpetration of a swindle; that his academy has no existence save on paper; that his diplomas and medals have absolutely no value, and that his only visible means of support are the fees derived from credulous American inventors."

The information which led to the issue of this letter was obtained from Consul Voisson, who wrote to the department of agriculture and public works of Paris in behalf of the institute and procured Boettcher's record. His "academy" was shown to be pure myth.

Boettcher's method in sending out his circulars is supposed to have been to consult the recently recorded inventions in the "Patent Office Official Gazette" and spread his circulars broadcast among the inventors. Many had their vanity tickled and became easy victims. The medal was always sent when the ten dollars was forwarded and is neat and pretty in design and skillfully gilded.

SENATOR AND REPORTER.

The Way a Nebraska Statesman Was Interviewed by a Gothamite Journalist.

Speaking of newspapers and the men employed by them, Senator Manderson lately had an experience that is likely to last him, says the Washington Post. When any question of grave public concern is on the carpet it is the habit of some of the New York papers to round up anywhere from two dozen to forty reporters who never before saw Washington in their lives, dump them into a car, and send them over to do interviewing. The men themselves are not to blame, because they do as they are ordered; nor are they to be censured for lack of intimate personal knowledge of senators and representatives, as they have been earning a precarious livelihood by reporting police happenings and writing editorials for their papers. On arriving in Washington they brush the straw from their hair and make a wild rush for the capitol. One of them was in the corridor back of the senate chamber when the Nebraska statesman came along.

"Are you Mr. Manderson?" he asked.

"I am Senator Manderson," was the somewhat formal response.

"What state are you from?"

The senator gorgonized him with a stony western stare. "Young man," he said, "does your paper own a congressional directory?"

"Oh, I suppose so—I suppose so. What do you think about silver?"

"I think," he responded, as he edged toward the door and held it partly open—"I think that it is a metal. I have no other view to express."

It was as bad as the historic meeting between Senator Sherman and Representative Niedringhaus of St. Louis, which occurred some years ago.

"Ach Gott, senator," he said, "I was glad to see you. I haf heardt of you more times as I haf hairs on my headt. You vas from Atlanta, ain'd it?"

OLD MEN IN JOURNALISM.

There Are Very Few Places for Them in the Newspaper World.

The most pathetic figure in journalism is the man who has grown old in its service, writes J. W. Keller in the Forum. Through no fault of his he finds himself without a vocation when he most needs it. In any other business his experience would be of value. The accumulated knowledge of years would command a prize commensurate with its worth. Here it is valueless, because in the first ten years of his journalistic career he has mastered the art of reporting, of copy reading, of any routine departmental work, and experience shows that celerity decreases with age after a certain period of years has been reached.

Journalism is essentially a business for young men. They rush into it by hundreds, they remain in it by tens. Ninety per cent. of the men who enter journalism leave it before they become old. They remain in it only long enough to make it a stepping stone to something else less exacting, less limited in remuneration, less insecure in employment. On the staff of the daily newspapers with which I am connected there is only one man over fifty years of age, and the average age of the employes in the editorial department is less than thirty-five. A canvass of other metropolitan newspaper offices will show but a slight variation from these figures. There are more old men doing messenger service for telegraph companies than reporting for the daily newspapers.

LOST AND FOUND.

A Little Story About a Pocketbook That Was Told on the Cars.

"On the cars the other day," said a traveler to a New York Sun man, "I heard a little story about a lost pocketbook. 'I am going to Europe,' said one of two young men who were sitting together; 'going to start Saturday.' 'I hope you won't lose your pocketbook as Bonty did,' said the other, and then he went on to tell how Bonty lost his pocketbook.

"It seems that Mr. Bonty had his return ticket, his foreign money and other valuables in that pocketbook, and somehow he lost it. He didn't go on board the steamer until just before the sailing time, and the steamer sailed promptly, as steamers do nowadays, and Bonty didn't discover his loss until the steamer was out at sea. He had expected to sit around comfortably in a steamer chair and to enjoy perfect rest. In fact he had set great store on this happy beginning of his vacation; but now he had lost his pocketbook, and instead of the calm enjoyment which he had anticipated, he had ahead of him a week of comparative discomfort. To be sure, he could cable when he got to the other side and wait and all that, but he had lost his money and it wasn't a pleasant prospect.

"But among those who went down to see friends off by the same steamer that Bonty sailed on was a man who, after waving his handkerchief at the steamer until it was out in the stream, saw upon the pier, as he turned to go, a pocketbook—Bonty's pocketbook, of course. He found Bonty's name in it, but not his address. There was in it, however, the address of a young lady who lived in Forty-fourth street, with whom Bonty had a slight acquaintance. The finder of the pocketbook went straight to the young lady. She didn't know Bonty's address, but fortunately she brought to mind a gentleman in Philadelphia who did know it. Then the finder of the pocketbook telegraphed the Philadelphia friend, and the Philadelphian cabled Bonty at Queenstown, and he gave the finder the address of Bonty's friends at New York.

"The result of all this was that when the tender came alongside the steamer at Queenstown, Bonty, instead of sending the message which he had prepared, received a dispatch saying that his lost pocketbook was found and giving the address to which it had been sent in London.

"This was a very simple little story, you know, but it seemed to interest the passengers who heard it, and everybody was glad that Bonty had recovered his pocketbook."

A LITTLE GIRL'S ANSWER.

The Visit of Emperor William I. to an Orphan Asylum at Ems.

A pretty story of the old Kaiser Wilhelm, at the age of eighty-five, is told in "Germany Seen Without Spectacles." During his stay at Ems, where he had gone to drink the waters, he paid a visit to a large orphan asylum and school that was under government patronage. Of course the presence of so distinguished a personage created a sensation in the establishment.

After listening with much interest to the recitations of several of the classes, his majesty called to him a bright, flaxen-haired little girl of five or six years, and, lifting her into his lap, said to her:

"Now, my little fraulein, let me see how well you have been taught. To what kingdom does this belong?" and taking out of his pocket an orange, he held it up to her.

The little girl hesitated a moment, and looking timidly up in the emperor's face, replied: "To the vegetable kingdom."

"Very good, my little fraulein; and now to what kingdom does this belong?" and he drew out of his pocket a gold piece and placed it on the orange.

Again the little girl hesitated, but soon replied: "To the mineral kingdom."

"Better and better," said the emperor. "Now look at me and say to what kingdom I belong."

At this question there was an ominous silence among the teachers and visitors, who were listening with much interest to the royal catechism. The little girl hesitated long, as if perplexed as to what answer she should give. Was the emperor an animal?

Her eyes sought those of her teachers and schoolmates. Then she looked up into the eyes of the aged emperor, and with a half-startled, frightened look, as if she was evading the question, replied:

"To the kingdom of Heaven."

The unexpected answer brought tears to the emperor's eyes.

"Yes, yes, my little fraulein," said he; "I trust I do belong to God's kingdom. And you think it time I was there, do you not? And the day is not far distant."

—Maud (with partner)—How do you feel, Ethel? Ethel (sitting alone)—Fine as a fiddle. Maud (smilingly)—what! without a beau?—Harper's Bazar.

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Condensed schedule in effect Aug. 31, 1893.

EASTBOUND	NO. 12
Lv Knoxville	8 15am
" Morristown	9 40am
Lv. Paint Rock	12 30pm
Ar. Hot Springs	12 44pm
Ar. Asheville	2 10pm
Lv. Asheville	2 20pm
" Round Knob	3 52pm
" Marion	4 33pm
" Morganton	5 17pm
" Hickory	5 59pm
" Newton	6 20pm
" Statesville	7 11pm
Ar. Salisbury	8 00pm
" Greensboro	10 49pm
" Danville	12 07am
Ar. Richmond	7 00am
Lv. Greensboro	12 01am
Ar. Durham	3 35am
" Raleigh	6 30am
" Goldsboro	12 10pm
Lv. Danville	12 16am
Ar. Lynchburg	1 58am
" Washington	6 45am
" Baltimore	8 05pm
" Philadelphia	10 20pm
" New York	12 53pm
WESTBOUND	NO. 11
Lv. New York	4 30pm
" Philadelphia	6 55pm
" Baltimore	9 20pm
" Washington	10 45pm
" Lynchburg	3 40am
Ar. Danville	5 30am
Lv. Richmond	12 50am
" Danville	6 35am
Ar. Greensboro	7 20am
Lv. Goldsboro	2 35pm
Lv Raleigh	1 00pm
" Durham	2 30am
Ar. Greensboro	5 30am
Lv. Greensboro	8 03am
" Salisbury	10 15am
" Statesville	11 06am
" Newton	11 54am
" Hickory	12 16pm
" Morganton	12 59pm
" Marion	1 48pm
" Round Knob	2 46pm
" Asheville	4 08pm
" Hot Springs	5 26pm
Ar. Paint Rock	5 50pm
" Morristown	
" Knoxville	7 45pm
A. & S. C. RAILROAD	NO. 14
Lv. Asheville	8 12am
" Hendersonville	9 16am
" Flat Rock	9 27am
" Saluda	9 52am
" Tryon	10 22am
Ar. Spartanburg	11 30am
	NO. 13
Lv. Spartanburg	3 10pm
" Tryon	4 20pm
" Saluda	4 56pm
" Flat Rock	5 22pm
" Hendersonville	5 33pm
Ar. Asheville	6 40pm
MURPHY BRANCH	NO. 17
Lv. Asheville	†6 45pm
Ar. Weaverville	8 15pm
Ar. Bryson City	10 20am
Lv. Bryson City	7 00am
Ar. Andrews	11 26am
" Topotia	12 05pm
" Murphy	12 30pm
	NO. 18
Lv. Murphy	†1 30pm
Ar. Topotia	1 55pm
Ar. Andrews	2 35pm
Ar. Bryson City	7 12pm
Lv. Bryson City	4 05pm
Lv. Weaverville	6 25am
Ar. Asheville	8 00am

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W. H. GREEN, Gen. Manager, Washington
S. K. DARGAN, Gen. Supt., Columbia, S. C.
SAM. HASS, Traffic Manager, Washington

†Daily except Sunday.

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Rutherfordton,	" 7	p m	" 4	a m
Burnsville,	" 7	a m	" 5	a m
Beach,	" 9	a m	" 9	a m
Leicester,	" 11	a m	" 12	m

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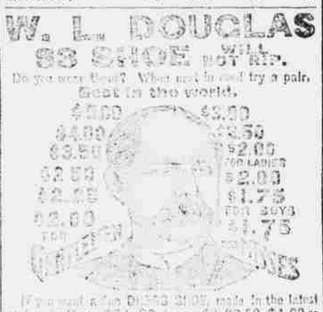

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