

## Fall Medicine

Is fully as important and as beneficial as Spring Medicine, for at this season there is great danger to health in the varying temperature, cold storms, malarial germs, prevalence of fevers and other diseases. All these may be avoided if the blood is kept pure, the digestion good, and bodily health vigorous by taking

## Hood's Sarsaparilla

The One True Blood Purifier.

Hood's Pills cure all liver ills, biliousness, headaches, etc.

### Collecting Bottles for Insects.

For killing quickly, and without wetting, or affecting the color, nothing is better than cyanide of potassium. The cyanide is very poisonous, but it is not dangerous to use if one is quite careful in preparing the collecting-bottles. These should have a wide mouth, and if of the same diameter the entire length, so much the better. Quinine bottle serve very well. To prepare the bottles for collecting, break the cyanide into pieces a quarter of an inch in diameter, and drop them into the bottle; then mix a little plaster of Paris in a separate dish, and when of the consistency of thick paste, pour enough into the bottle to cover the lumps of cyanide. It will harden in a few minutes, when the bottle may be corked up ready for use. When moths, butterflies, and so forth, are dropped into such bottles, the fumes of the cyanide will quickly kill them, after which they may be taken out and mounted.

### Money in the West.

Returned Wanderer (gloomily)—All this talk about money in the West is nonsense. I lost every cent I had.

Stranger—That's because you didn't manage right. I went West with only a few hundred in my pocket and made a fortune in three months."

"My stars! How did you do it?"

"I bought a drug store for \$500. Three months after that the State went prohibition, and I sold out for \$100,000."—New York Weekly.

### China Old in Art.

Besides the art of printing, in manufacture of paper, and even the issue of newspapers, the Chinese are credited with having made use of wrought iron and steel for 2,000 years, and it is recorded that they threw a bridge of cast iron over a ravine 1,000 feet deep in the first century of the Christian era.

TOBACCO Chewing Husband (after ascending the stairs)—I'm all out of breath. Wife—Then kiss me, please.

### PRETTY

### AND ATTRACTIVE WOMEN.

#### Their Good Looks Not a Secret.

##### SPECIAL TO OUR LADY READERS.

No matter to what country she belongs, or whether she be black or white, as a woman she desires to look well.



Women know the influence of beauty on men; men rarely admire a beautiful invalid, but they do admire a woman in whom is blended good features and perfect health.

There is no secret about a woman's beauty; it all lies in the care she devotes to herself, to removing from her system all poisonous impurities, and keeping at bay those fearful female diseases.

The flashing eye, elastic step, and brilliant complexion are never companions of womb trouble; only the distressed expression and aches, pains, blues, faintness, dizziness, bearing-down feeling, etc., keep it company.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound removes female troubles promptly, and cures, invigorates, and consequently beautifies, the form of woman. Women, the world over, pay homage to it, and praise its discoverer. Your druggist sells more of it than all other female medicines.



**Friends' Oats**  
MADE OF THE  
FINEST OATS  
BY SPECIAL PROCESS.  
YEARLY SALES 29,000,000 LBS.  
SOLD BY ALL GROCERS  
IN 2-LB. PACKAGES.  
MUSCATEEN OATMEAL CO.  
MUSCATEEN, IOWA.

## FOR THE FAIR SEX.

### NOTES OF INTEREST FOR THE LADIES.

#### Respondent Jets—College for Housewives—And Now for Powdered Heads.

##### RESPONDENT JETS.

A charming trimming is found in jets fashioned into flower shapes and mounted on slender wires. A black satin gown is charmingly trimmed with this. Sprays of jet flowers are arranged on each side of a panel of brocaded white and black velvet on the front of the skirt. The bodice is cut jacket fashion, with flaring hip pieces. The plain, straight vest is of brocade, and it flares over the jacket, forming large plaited shoulder pieces, which extend on the sleeve in huge wings. These are edged in with the jet flowers.

##### COLLEGE FOR HOUSEWIVES.

There is a college for housewives at Walthamstan, England, where young women may learn all the branches of domestic work, including cookery, needle-work, laundry work and household superintendence. The name of the college is appropriately, St. Martha's. Only ten pupils are received at a time, in order that each may serve her term as housekeeper, chambermaid, laundress, etc. As the course of instruction includes every household function, from building fires and cleaning lamps to giving dinner parties, the graduate is equally fitted for a housemaid or a housemistress.

##### AND NOW FOR POWDERED HEADS.

The Mary Antoinette furore is bringing powdered heads very much to the fore. The bal poudre has been a very popular form of entertainment at the various watering places this year, while in France the craze is carried to a much greater extent, several very fashionable "grandes élégantes" appearing with powdered locks at some of the smartest garden parties. This, of course, necessitates rouge and a general "making-up," so that it almost looks as if we would have an era of paint and powder again. Both English and French fashionable women now use rouge and hair dye with the utmost frankness, so that powdered hair would not be as harmful as the reddish dye, which is the fashionable color at present.

##### NEW SOCIETY FAD ABROAD.

A pretty custom has been revived abroad, which will probably be followed by American society faddists. Men no longer offer their arms to ladies in handing them from dining to drawing room, but grasp the tips of the fair partner's fingers and lead them away, just as they used to do in the time of the Louises. Of course, it is a fact that will make men appear extremely awkward unless they practice it a good deal, but perhaps that will just suit the women, they will seem that much more graceful by contrast.

Another innovation that will cause heartburn among those women who can never hope to do it nicely, to say nothing of gracefully, is the "curtsay." It is really an accomplished fact in the smart set abroad, but it does not seem possible that it can be adopted here without loss of dignity. At one of the state receptions at the White House last season a youthful bud who had been "abroad" and was much imbued with the Old World's fads, essayed the "curtsay" as she passed down the line, but those who were looking on laughed outright, and those who were in the crowding, pushing, scrambling line behind her walked on her gown, so when she got to Mrs. Carlisle in the line she gave it up and bowed like a well-bred American girl to the others.

##### SHE HAD A GOOD CRY.

The young woman and her escort had ridden from Fifty-ninth street to Tarrytown on their wheels. The afternoon was hot and close, and the ride had been a hard one. They were to take the train back from Tarrytown, and this thought had cheered her as she came in sight of each successive hill. But the strain grew short but thick, has the best possibilities for a varying coiffure, and if nature has kindly endowed her with curly locks she has achieved a blissful condition of independence in regard to "doing her hair."

A number of the newest sleeves have a close forearm buttoned nearly to the elbow on the outside of the arm, and above this are two full puffs instead of the one balloon shape.

The present fashion in skirts for mourning allows them to be made of any fine lusterless woolen material, with side front of crapes folds let into them. The bodice is of plaited crapes with sleeves of the skirt goods.

All browns with a reddish tinge are in especial favor for the cool season, though no wardrobe would be complete without one good black gown for the street.

A violet cloth gown is trimmed with narrow bands of Russian sable. The coat waist opens on a single-breasted vest and high collar-band of fawn-colored cloth.

Velvet tuques have square and round puffed crowns. Others are of felt, chenille, etc. Ostrich tips coque's plumes and natty ribbon bows are trimmings for the season's tuques.

Cravettes are waterproof fabrics light enough for dresses, as the water-proofing is done in the fiber before it is woven, instead of on the surface, and the material is, therefore, left porous.

Camel's hair goods are to be revived, the colors in them being softly blended, making the effect tasteful and pleasing.

Fleece back diagonal cloth is to be used for tailor-made costumes, and traveling gowns of this material are serviceable and natty.

Diagonal suitings in illuminated designs are much admired. Meltons and faced cloths are also to be much worn, and will be developed tailor fashion for street wear.

As regards silks corded varieties are to be in a mode. Moire antique and plain black satin are seldom to be seen and fancy silks take their places nicely. Mohair, Sicienne and such fabrics will receive much patronage, especially for dresses that are required to be durable and useful.

Jet is to be much worn, an extensive variety of designs being seen. Sometimes jet and spangles are combined, and often beads are also to be seen. Jetted yokes and other accessories are used largely on dressy gowns. Vandykes are as popular as ever and some of the new jetted ones are remarkably beautiful. Colored spangles are in vogue and form elaborate designs in flowers, scrolls, etc.

Ribbons, especially double-faced satin, are to be much used for the adornment of gowns. Persian ribbons and delicate macramé ones will be used for stocks, etc., in place of Dresden.

Feathers have the place of honor as far as the trimmings are concerned, bands of ostrich feathers being well combined with jet on many swaggy gowns.

##### A Mountain of Salt.

Having donned the costume of a Tsar, can contadina, in which she looks remarkably well, Queen Margherita of Italy is now climbing the mountains around Gressoney. The writer once had the privilege of seeing a fine portrait of the "Pearl Queen" in this attire, so can describe it with a fair amount of lucidity. It consists of a short full petticoat of the brightest scarlet, a close fitting black velvet corsage, with braces across the shoulders arranged over snowy chemise, and large sleeves of cambric. Black silk stockings were worn and low shoes with handsome old silver buckles, while a heavy chain, also of silver, hung round the neck and down to the waist. The unrivaled headdress of white linen falling on to the shoulders, and fastened to the hair by large silver pins, which is now unfortunately so rarely seen in its native home of Italy, rested on the queen's beautiful hair.

Completed as charming a costume as any palmer might wish to depict.

In making her way through bush and briar, her majesty exchanges the coiffure for a black lace veil, which is very light and serviceable. It is drawn down in front that it may afford shade to the eyes, and droops low behind so as to protect the nape of the neck from the sun. For her real expeditions, those when she leaves the hotel at 3 o'clock in the morning and does not return till 9 at night, the queen puts on a tweed suit, with gaiters and a small cap, such as may be seen in the illustrations of the mountaineering volume of the Badminton library.

Her majesty is much more keen on climbing now than when at 16 years of age she was woosed and won by her cousin, Prince Humbert of Savoy, but every year she finds it more difficult to secure a companion in her wanderings from among the ladies of her court. Noble dames and maidens from the Thirty Cities which provide the queen of the peninsula with attendants are eager in proffering their services what time she is at the Quirinal, at Capo di Monte, the castles of Turin, Florence and the rest, but when there is a question of the Val d'Aosta, the rocky slopes around the Matterhorn, or similar pleasure grounds, one and all hold back. Nor is their reluctance overcome by the knowledge that their midday meal will consist mainly of a crust of bread and bottle of milk, or at most a slice of dried goat's flesh. This is eaten in the open air, or if the rain be very heavy and the wind very sharp, in the nearest of those chalets which, so picturesque without, are apt to be less desirable within.

##### FASHION NOTES.

Very new blouse fronts to wear inside open jackets are of tucked batiste, trimmed with yellow Valenciennes lace.

A yellow chiffon parasol had ruffles put on in festoons with narrow black lace both as a heading and finish to the ruffles.

Parasols may be said to be strictly in keeping with the other finery—extremely fussy, rich in materials, and frequently picturesque in effect.

Sleeves for evening gowns, although smaller than formerly, are stiffly lined, and either match the skirt or form a striking contrast to it in velvet, chiffon or plaited gauze.

The latest novelties in colored crepons are the blush-greens and greenish-blues, watercress greens, vieux-rose, chintz blues, etc., all of which are new and eminently artistic tints.

One of the newest adjuncts to the swaggering outfit is the English derby of silky felt or beaver, with its smartly rolling brim and bell crown and its broad band of black ribbon.

Unquestionably that woman whose hair is short but thick, has the best possibilities for a varying coiffure, and if nature has kindly endowed her with curly locks she has achieved a blissful condition of independence in regard to "doing her hair."

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##### A Mountain of Salt.

One of the greatest natural wonders of the United States is a solid mountain of rock salt, which is situated on an island in a sea marsh in Southern Louisiana. It lies near the River Teche, on the route leading from Brashear to New Iberia, and is said to be the most gigantic mass of exposed rock salt known to exist. The Salt Peak is about 185 feet in height, and mining engineers who have recently visited it say that there is not less than 90,000,000 tons of the pure saline crystal in sight.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Govt Report

## Royal Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

### A Brute of a Husband.

Mrs. Jinks—My husband is a regular brute, and that's all there is about it. Her Mother—Dearie me! What's he been doing now?

"I had to sit in the station for six mortal hours, waiting for a train, and it was all his fault."

"Didn't he have a time-table?"

"Yes, You see, we wanted to take the limited express, but we missed it, and had to wait six hours for another limited. Of course, we couldn't travel a thousand miles on a way-train, you know."

"Of course not."

"Well, it was just my husband's obstinacy that made us miss the first limited. We were late in starting because I couldn't find my button-hook, and finally he said we'd miss the train if we didn't run. Of course I couldn't run with corsets and a new dress on, you know."

"Of course not."

"Well, so I told him to just run ahead and tell the conductor that I'd be along in ten or fifteen minutes or so; and would you believe it, the man who had sworn at the altar to love, honor, and protect me, wouldn't do it?"

—New York Weekly.

### Bow Legs and Divorce.

"Are bandy legs sufficient ground for divorce?" is a question that the courts will soon be called upon to decide. A few days ago a comely young woman not long married burst into a Sixth street lawyer's office and told her tale of woe. But eighteen months ago she had married. The man of her choice was physical beauty and in every way fitted to make an excellent running mate for the lovely lady. Her husband became addicted to the horseback habit, and before long this Apollo was transformed into a deformity. "I really won't be seen with him any more," she said, "because everyone says I must have married him for money. Please, Mr. Lawyer, get me a divorce."—Philadelphia Record.

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—New York Weekly.

A gentleman from Boston writes: "Five

brothers and sisters all brought up on Ridge's Food, one uncle saved from the grave, and now my own children are of course introduced to it. One 18 months old, as fat and hearty as any in the land, the other, five weeks old, has gained 24 pounds since birth. There is no substitute for Ridge's Food."