

All Out of Sorts

Tired, weak and weary. If this is your condition, stop and think. You are a sufferer from dyspepsia, and great misery awaits you if you do not check it now. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best medicine you can take. It has peculiar power to tone and strengthen the stomach.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the only true blood purifier prominently in the public eye to-day. \$1; six for \$5.

Hood's Pills

Not harmoniously with Hood's Sarsaparilla. 25c.

Millions of Descendants.

A turtle of the loggerhead variety was caught on the beach near Grove City a few nights ago, which was a remarkable specimen, not only for its immense size, but dates on its shell showed it to be an aged one, and quite a traveler. One branding read, "St. Augustine, July 16, 1857," and the other was dated at Jupiter Inlet, June 4, 1878, which showed it had fallen twice into considerate hands and been allowed to follow the egg-producing vocation, instead of being converted into steak. It had just left its nest and was slowly crawling back to the water when caught. The nest was soon located and 183 eggs taken therefrom. After cutting the date of capture on the shell she was allowed to depart in peace, and it is hoped she may continue to fall in kindly hands, and the branding go on in the interest of natural history, which claims for that species 100 years of life. It is a known fact that these turtles never leave the water except to lay, and they lay from four to six times each during the summer, and from one to two hundred eggs at a setting, or from 500 to 1,000 during the year. Giving this one the lowest estimate of 500 eggs, though 1857 may have been her first laying, we have 19,000 eggs in the thirty-eight years. The hundreds of them that crawl on the coast during the season may give an idea of the great number of eggs deposited, and, allowing that any reasonable per cent. arrive at maturity, it shows that the turtle will be here long after other game is gone.—Florida Times-Union.

Webster had a full, clear resonant voice, that could be heard by 10,000 people at once. His style of delivery was impressive, and his tricks of oratory were inimitable. Whenever he was about to make a telling point, he would pause for what seemed a long time, in order to secure the full attention of his auditors.

Let every man take care how he speaks and writes of honest people, and not set down at a venture the first thing that comes uppermost.

SIX O'CLOCK.

WEARY WOMEN WATCH FOR THAT BLESSED HOUR.

Help for our Working-Girls and Women Near at Hand.

(SPECIAL TO OUR LADY READERS.)

IN the stroke of six ends the day's work at stores, offices, factories, mills, where women are employed. But their necessary work at home, sewing, mending, etc., must be done after that time, and "their work is never done."

All women work some for ambition, some for economy in the household, but the great mass of women work for their daily bread. All are subject to the same physical laws, all suffer alike from the same physical disturbances, and the nature of their duties often quickly drifts them into the horrors of all kinds of female complaints, ovarian troubles, inflammation, ulceration, falling and displacement of the womb, leucorrhoea, and perhaps irregular or suppressed "monthly periods," causing severe backache, loss of appetite, nervousness, irritability and weakness.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the unfailing cure for all these troubles. It strengthens the proper muscles, and cures displacement. Backache, dizziness, fainting, bearing-down, disordered stomach, moodiness, dislike of friends and society—all symptoms of the one cause—will be quickly dispelled.

Write Mrs. Pinkham about your trouble. You can tell the story of your pain to a woman, and get the help that only woman can give. Mrs. Pinkham's address is, Lynn, Mass.

The Greatest Medical Discovery of the Age.

KENNEDY'S MEDICAL DISCOVERY.

DONALD KENNEDY, OF ROXBURY, MASS., Has discovered in one of our common pasture weeds a remedy that cures every kind of Humor, from the worst Scrofula down to a common Pimple.

He has tried it in over eleven hundred cases, and never failed except in two cases (both thunder humor). He has now in his possession over two hundred certificates of its value, all within twenty miles of Boston. Send postal card for book.

A benefit is always experienced from the first bottle, and a perfect cure is warranted when the right quantity is taken. When the lungs are affected it causes shooting pains, like needles passing through them; the same with the Liver or Bowels. This is caused by the ducts being stopped, and always disappears in a week after taking it. Read the label.

If the stomach is foul or bilious it will cause squeamish feelings at first. No change of diet ever necessary. Eat the best you can get, and enough of it. Dose, one tablespoonful in water at bedtime. Sold by all Druggists.

PATENTS. Thomas P. Simpson, Washington, D.C. No. 415, 416 and 417 Patent Office. Sole and Exclusive Agents for the U.S.

FANCIES OF FASHION.

GREAT VARIETY IN THE STYLES FOR THIS SEASON.

Violets, So Profusely Worn by Fashionable Women, Are Going Out of Style—Round Waist Ending Under a Belt Is Popular—Notes.

Midsummer Modes.

New York correspondence.

IOLETS in the close knots that have been so abundant are going out of style, and it is about time, for fashionable women have now for several months been too thickly covered with them. Wee tight bunches of other small blossoms are also losing favor, and when such bloom is employed it is arranged in aigrette fashion on long stems, the flowers spreading loosely apart and the stems bound closely together at the foot. For this purpose violets come with stems wired with a sort of horsehair, which allows the pretty blossoms to bend and sway naturally. Little primroses are arranged in the same way, and forget-me-nots stiffened crisply are also pretty. Roses are fastened in knots of three and four, the stems tied half way up with soft ribbon. This gives something of a sheaf of wheat effect, but it is the required "something new."

Aigrette effects of many kinds are often seen on new hats, but they are ordinarily so placed as not to be a conspicuous portion of the trimming. For example, turn to the first picture; here there are no less than three tiny black aigrettes atop the double brimmed hat, but they are surrounded, almost to their topmost points, by big bows of white ribbon that easily dominate the whole. Quite the daintiest new notion



TAFFETA DRAPED WITH SILK MUSLIN.

In ribbons is the dresden printed gauze sort and more expensive ribbons are besprinkled with embroidered rose buds. Ribbon comes with wired edges, the wire being silver or gold run in and out through a mesh in the weave. The making of milliner's bows is an easy matter with such ribbon, and the wire isn't slipping out all the time or poking through.

The gown beneath this hat in the picture is unusual chiefly because of the embroidery on its bodice, which is done in pale tints of silk, but, though the shades are very delicate, the combination of them presents an appearance of considerable brilliance. Its effect is heightened by slashes at top and bottom that show a yoke and girdle of black satin, the main bodice material being white satin. The cuffs are trimmed with embroidered satin points and the caplet is of white embroidered satin edged with black. With all this elaborateness a perfectly plain godet skirt of white taffeta is worn.

For wash dresses embroidery is much used, of a very different sort from that just mentioned, of course, Swiss, nainsook and cambric being the most available ones. A great deal of openwork and edging is shown in linen colored lawn, the stitching being in white, and this makes dainty trimming for linen colored embroidery, a delicate shade of silk showing beneath. Zephyr gingham in silk-like plaids is inexpensive, but the dressmaker makes the plaid and makes the gown over silk, so any woman can wear it and not feel hurt because the material was "less than nothing" a yard.

Of all the summer dresses that show a draping of fluff stuff over a bright under fabric, there is none prettier than

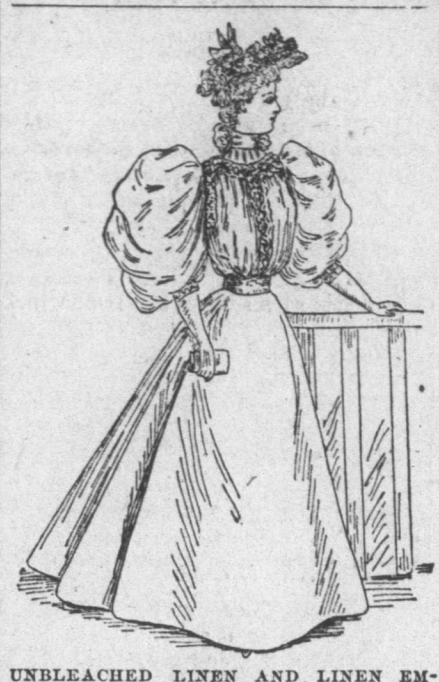


MOHAIR AND GUIPURE INSERTION.

the one the artist presents in his next contribution. Taffeta beneath and figured mousseline de sole outside are employed in it, the latter being slightly gathered all around and garnished with ribbon drawn through buttonholed slashes. The fitted bodice is draped with deep gathers at the waist and neck, and has imitated Bolero fronts of the same ribbon that pierces the slashes. The sleeves may be lined or not, as preferred, and there is a wide choice of colors, those chosen for this model being apple green figured with darker green, for the muslin, black for the silk, and black for the ribbon.

Though jewelry is little worn this summer, an exception must be noted in the case of studs, which are demanded in

such numbers that it takes dozens of pairs to take a girl through. Plain small round gold ones are the best, and the silver sets are all right for ordinary use. The latest shirt waists show the cuffs fastened by three of these little studs, instead of by one pair of links. The result is a much better set and safety from the gap at the top of the cuff. Akin to this fad for studs is the fancy for dresses that are ornamented with round gold buttons, one of which is shown in the next illustration. Here the godet skirt is slashed four times and then buttoned together, and two rows of the buttons with imitated buttonholes appear on the bodice's box-pleat. On each side of the box-pleat rows of guipure insertion appear and



UNBLEACHED LINEN AND LINEN EMBROIDERY.

the sleeve caps have the same trimming. A deep black satin girdle is added. Linen cloth remains the popular shade for summer gowns. It is seen in the most expensive tissues and in the simplest coarse weaves, and in no case does it miss a certain distinction. Some wise girl has discovered that dish toweling of the heaviest kind is so nearly the same as Russian linen, except that it costs less, that she is having three dresses to one of her less clever sisters. White duck for collars, cuffs and belt makes a delightfully fresh finish for dull tan gowns. In unbleached linens dressmakers seem to use quite as much care and quite as carefully stylish cuts, as in the most expensive fabrics they handle. Proof of this comes in the fourth pictured gown, which is of unbleached linen, its plain skirt laid in just as precise pleats as if it were worth several dollars a yard, and the full sleeves and baggy front as distinctly fashionable as they can be.

Topping all is a standing collar, with rosette finish, of black velvet, and embroidered linen bands are placed as indicated, and appear at the back only at the armholes. The loose blouse front not only holds its popularity, but improves with age; that is, it is becoming more and more apparent that there is an important difference between a loose blouse that is carelessly made and one planned for the figure that wears it. This fact, of course, existed from the first, but this style was so serviceable for making over old bodices that there was an early rush of made-over blouses, most of them from the hands of amateurs, and not till now have really artistic methods won recognition. Women now realize

features may be said to be confined to the windows, but the windows are so truly colonial that they dominate the whole exterior. Following is a somewhat detailed description of this design: Size of structure—Front (width), 32 feet; depth (side), 44 feet. Height of stories—Cellar, 7 feet; first story, 9 feet; second story, 8 feet. Materials for exterior walls—Foundations, brick or stone; first story, clapboards and shingles; second story, shingles; roof, shingles. Interior finish—All rooms finished with white plaster and soft wood trim. All woodwork to be treated with wood filler and finished with hard oil, showing natural colors. Exterior colors—Entire body and gables painted a "colonial" (medium shade of yellow); all trim, such as water table, veranda and balcony rails, all moldings, brackets, window and door frames, painted white. Outside doors treated with wood filler and finished with oil, showing natural colors. Roof shingles oiled. Accommodations—All the rooms and their sizes, the pantries and closets, are shown by the plans given herewith. There is a cellar under the main house, and the garret is floored to provide storage room. If preferred the hallway may be enlarged by including the reception-room. If preferred the sitting-room may be used as a bed-room, in which case the reception-room should



GLACE MOHAIR, BAPTISTE AND BRAID.

that the looseness should, with all its apparent informality, be in precise folds planned according to the lines of the figure. If this is done, then it may be said that no style of bodice is more universally becoming. Indeed, a clever dressmaker can make the most awkward figure graceful in front, at least, with this arrangement.

Though basques are shown with skirts attached, the round waist ending under a belt is more popular and suits the average figure better than might be expected, chiefly because the flare of the skirt softens the outlines below the waist. Ripple jackets are still worn, and are often included in jaunty outfitting suits of the type displayed in the final sketch. Here the throat is exposed, as it was promised it would be generally this summer, and the wide revers extend into a deep sailor collar. Beneath it a loose front of the dress goods is striped with braid and finished by a turn down collar of white baptiste, with tiny revers. The skirt is also braided, worsted braid being used, and glaze mohair being the dress goods.

White duck fronts are shown with wing-like revers attached, to be adjusted with jacks like that just described, the revers lying out over the turned back collar of the jacket, giving the effect of a very swell and especially planned gown. White duck belts slip easily from their buckles and may be washed. The buckles are of nickel finish, and the whole effect is very good. Careful dressers are avoiding the ornate and elaborate silver buckles, and mother-of-pearl and ivory are employed as substitutes. Quaint examples of the latter, carved deeply, suggest to the fastidious girl who dislikes cheap and popular things a way to spend money and get something unique at the same time.

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A pretty Dutch bonnet is made of green velvet and jet wing, with a cluster of black and green chrysanthemums on the back.

COLONIAL COTTAGE.

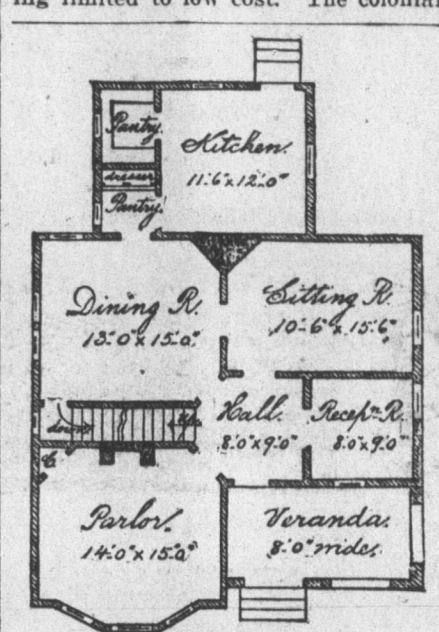
The Well-Defined Features of This Style Cannot Be Improved.

That the so-called Queen Anne style of architecture will not long retain popular favor is a very safe prediction. Its extreme popularity forbodes its early decline. Every tidal wave must recede. It will be a matter for



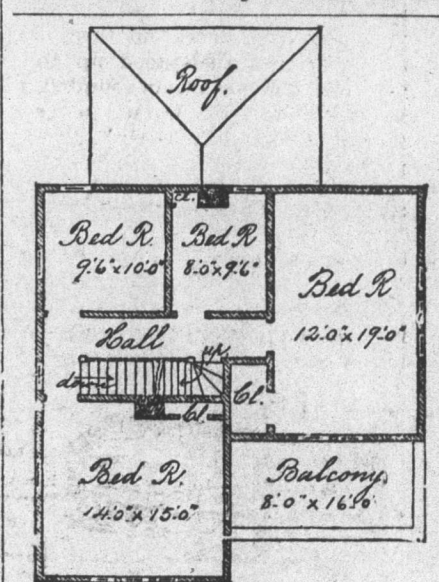
CONGRATULATION, indeed, if the extravagance of type designers do not bring this so-called style into positive disrepute. Already a noticeable number of clients instruct the architect not to give them Queen Anne exteriors. Such clients are pleased with the colonial features, as a rule, which is regarded as an indication that the colonial is growing in favor. This developing preference must gratify all people of good taste. The well-defined features of the colonial style are of classic origin and cannot be "improved." When the designer attempts something "striking" with it, he gets away from it entirely.

The design given herewith is regarded as a fair example, the designer being limited to low cost. The colonial



FIRST FLOOR.

features may be said to be confined to the windows, but the windows are so truly colonial that they dominate the whole exterior. Following is a somewhat detailed description of this design: Size of structure—Front (width), 32 feet; depth (side), 44 feet. Height of stories—Cellar, 7 feet; first story, 9 feet; second story, 8 feet. Materials for exterior walls—Foundations, brick or stone; first story, clapboards and shingles; second story, shingles; roof, shingles. Interior finish—All rooms finished with white plaster and soft wood trim. All woodwork to be treated with wood filler and finished with hard oil, showing natural colors. Exterior colors—Entire body and gables painted a "colonial" (medium shade of yellow); all trim, such as water table, veranda and balcony rails, all moldings, brackets, window and door frames, painted white. Outside doors treated with wood filler and finished with oil, showing natural colors. Roof shingles oiled. Accommodations—All the rooms and their sizes, the pantries and closets, are shown by the plans given herewith. There is a cellar under the main house, and the garret is floored to provide storage room. If preferred the hallway may be enlarged by including the reception-room. If preferred the sitting-room may be used as a bed-room, in which case the reception-room should



SECOND FLOOR.

be connected and be used as a dressing-room. It is an easy matter to convert the smallest bed-room on the second floor into a bath-room. Cost, about \$2,200.

Copyright, 1905.

Compulsory Free Public Libraries. The Legislature of New Hampshire has just passed, and the Governor has signed, a bill which marks an epoch in the history of public libraries. It was a New Hampshire town (Peterborough) that first (in 1833) appropriated public money, raised by taxation, for the purchase of books for a free library. It was New Hampshire that, in 1849, passed the first law ever known authorizing the raising of money by taxation by separate towns and cities to be used for libraries. And now New Hampshire is again in the lead in enacting a requirement that every town shall raise a certain amount annually and apply it for that purpose. The time is coming when every State will require this of every town as much as it requires schools to be kept. And in that good time, perhaps a century hence, this enactment of New Hampshire will stand forth as one of the landmarks of human progress.

Massachusetts was the second State to adopt (in 1851) permissive library legislation. If she is not so quick to follow New Hampshire in this new movement it may be because nearly every town in the State has already voluntarily established a free library.—The Critic.

Every man must do a certain amount of whistling to some woman.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

A Lion. We think it would be an excellent thing if all children were as sensitive to praise and blame as the dog in the following story. And if Lion felt so much mortification over coming into the parlor with muddy feet, cannot our boys be a little more careful than he was even?

A Newfoundland dog owned by a New Orleans lady gave an entertaining illustration of the fact that in some way dogs comprehend what is said to them.

One day a lady called on his mistress, and during her visit Lion came in rather shyly, lay down on the parlor carpet, and went to sleep. The conversation ran on, and the visitor finally said:

"What a handsome Newfoundland dog you have."

Lion opened one eye. "Yes," said the mistress. "He is a very good dog, and takes excellent care of the children." Lion opened the other eye and waved his tail complacently to and fro on the carpet. "When the baby goes out he always goes with her, and I feel sure that no harm can come to her," his mistress continued. Lion's tail thumped up and down violently on the carpet. "And he is so gentle to them all, and such a playmate and companion to them that we would not part \$1,000 for him." Lion's tail now went up and down, to and fro, and round and round with great, undisguised glee.

"But," said the mistress, "Lion has one serious fault." Total subsidence of Lion's tail, together with the appearance of an expression of great concern on his face. "He will come in here with his dirty feet and lie down on the carpet when I have told him time and again that he mustn't do it."

At this point Lion would doubtless have remonstrated if he could; but, being speechless, he arose with an air of the utmost dejection and humiliation and slunk out of the room, with his lately exuberant tail totally crestfallen.—Our Dumb Animals.

Corals are not found within the range of rivers flowing into the ocean, as fresh water is fatal.

Gold leaf of any thickness down to one-fourth-millionth of an inch is now being made by electrolysis, and, according to invention, at such rates as threaten to extinguish the gold beater's art.

On a side door of a room in Datedeva's house at Plymouth, Mass., was a lock which had given considerable trouble by not working properly. On being taken off for repairs and after being cleaned and scraped, the following inscription was discovered: "This lock was on the chamber door at St. Helena wherein he breathed his last who made princes bow and kings tremble on their thrones—Napoleon." The house is about sixty years old.

The power of continuing motionless with the lifted head projecting forward for an indefinite time is one of the most wonderful of the serpent's muscular feats, and is one of the highest importance to the animal, both when fascinating its victim and when mimicking some inanimate object, as, for instance, the stem and bud of an aquatic plant; here it is only referred to on account of the effect it produces on the human mind, as enhancing the serpent's strangeness. In this attitude, with the round, uninking eyes fixed on the beholder's face, the effect may be very curious and uncanny.

Don't Get Scared. If you should hear that in some place to which you are going malaria is prevalent. To the air poison which produces chills and fever, bilious remittent and dumb ague there is a safe and thorough antidote and preventive, viz., Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. The great anti-malarial specific is also a remedy for biliousness, constipation, dyspepsia, rheumatism and kidney trouble, nervousness and debility.

Monument to Marylanders. The Maryland Society of the Sons of the American Revolution is receiving subscriptions for the erection in Brooklyn of a memorial to the 400 Marylanders who stood the brunt of the fight in the battle of Long Island, Aug. 27, 1776.

Nicotinized Nerves. Men old at thirty. Chew and smoke, eat little, drink, or wait to all the time. Nervous, thin, never satisfied, nothing's beautiful, happiness gone, a tobacco-saturated system tells the story. There's an easy way out. No-To-Bac will kill the nerve-crawling effects of tobacco and make you strong, vigorous and manly. Sold and guaranteed to cure by Druggists everywhere. Book, "Don't Tobacco-Sit or Smoke Your Life Away," free. Ad. Sterling Remedy Co., New York City or Chicago.

The postoffice in India not only collects and delivers letters and parcels and other articles, but acts to a certain extent as a banker to the general public, sells quinine and salt, pays military pensions, and collects the revenue accruing to the government from land and other sources.

"Good Spirits." The words have different meanings to a spiritualist, a Kentuckian, and an average man. For the average man good spirits depend on good digestion. How to insure good digestion? A Ripans Table after each meal, that's all.

Honest proof is far better than doubtful praise; but where will you find the man who has got the nerve to give it? Or the one who has got the sense to take it?

A young gentleman, speaking of a young beauty's yellow hair, called it pure gold. "It ought to be," quoth the bachelor; "it looks like twenty-four carats."

Hall's Catarrh Cure. Is taken internally. Price 75 cents.

The man who laughs when he is not happy either has something to sell or something to conceal.—Exchange.

Half-cured eruptions always recur. Eradicate them with Glenn's Sulphur Soap.

"Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye." Black or Brown, 50c.

There is a great deal of true religion in silent endurance.—Detroit Free Press.

For Whooping Cough, Piso's Cure is a successful remedy.—P. D. Dyer, 67 Throop Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 14, '94.

BEST IN THE WORLD.



For durability and for cheapness this preparation is truly unrivaled.

THE RISING SUN STOVE POLISH is a quick after-dinner ablution, applied and polished with a cloth.

THE SUN PASTE POLISH is a quick after-dinner ablution, applied and polished with a cloth.

Merse Bros., Props., Canton, Mass., U.S.A.

HIGHEST AWARD WORLD'S FAIR.

IMPERIAL GRANUM

★ THE BEST ★ PREPARED FOOD

SOLD EVERYWHERE. JOHN CARL & SONS, New York.

Beecham's pills are for biliousness, sick headache, dizziness, dyspepsia, bad taste in the mouth, heartburn, torpid liver, foul breath, salivary skin, coated tongue, pimples, loss of appetite, etc., when caused by constipation; and constipation is the most frequent cause of all of them.

One of the most important things for everybody to learn is that constipation causes more than half the sickness in the world, especially of women; and it can all be prevented. Go by the book free at your druggist's, or write B. P. Allen Co., 365 Canal St., New York. Pills, 10c and 25c a box. Annual sales more than 5,000,000 boxes.

BRIDGES FOOD

THE BABY'S LIFE depends on the food it gets. Indigestion and malnutrition is the cause of much of the fatality among infants. Improper food brings on indigestion. If the food is right the digestion will be good and the baby will be the best. There is nothing "just as good" or "nearly as good." It is the best in the whole world. It's not a baby? Its life depends upon how it is fed.

Sold by Druggists. 35c up to \$1.75. WOOLRICH & CO., PALMER, MASS.

NEW YORK. CHICAGO. GEO. B. HULL & CO., Commission Brokers, RIALTO BUILDING, CHICAGO.

Buy and sell Grain, Provisions and Stocks on smallest margins. Send your address for our book on BUSINESS AND SPECULATION. It will please and interest you. Mailed FREE. If correspondence solicited.

HOMES IN THE SOUTH.

Good farms; fine climate; low prices; easy terms. Address D. H. ROGAN, Colonization Agent, P. O. Box 100, BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

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Out of sorts

—and no wonder. Think of the condition of those poor women who have to wash clothes and clean house in the old-fashioned way. They're tired, vexed, discouraged, out of sorts, with aching backs and aching hearts.

They must be out of their wits. Why don't they use Pearline? That is what every woman who values her health and strength is coming to. And they're coming to it now, faster than ever. Every day, Pearline's fame grows and its patrons increase in number. Hundreds of millions of packages have been used by bright women who want to make washing easy.

MILLIONS NOW USE PEARLINE

It Was Before the Day of SAPOLIO

They Used to Say "Woman's Work Is Never Done."

Above AN Others

There is no soap in the world that stands so high in the opinion of thoughtful women as

SANTA CLAUS SOAP

For washing clothes or doing housework, it can't be equalled. Try it. Sold everywhere. Made only by The N. K. Fairbank Company, Chicago.