

...the old did, and she came down, on the arm of the sun-bronzed captain, who placed her in the light barge, saying: "I will enjoy you, you will enjoy me, and there's a regular no-easter between us. I am going to just sit and enjoy it."

TONY'S MODEL.
...will never find a model to love. There's no woman in a face beautiful enough for my design."

...mean Isabel Clifton? She squawed."
...mean Bel Clifton, Joe, or the doctor opening?"

...idea struck him, and he took of Mark's pencils from the desk, and he took until the lovely model in a regal sweep of her plain

...the Cliftons was quite as a wonder of elegance. Mamma Clifton, in spite of limited means, had managed to hide a shining display, and was a crowd of pleasure to respond to even

...Foretelling the Weather.
Meteorology has been enriched by M. De Parville, a French scientist, who has published his observations on the temperature of the earth's atmosphere throughout Europe, has been unusually high. He comes to the conclusion that this high temperature could have been foreseen, and connects the principle that the temperature of the earth's atmosphere is dependent on the changes in the moon's inclination to the earth.

...Michigan university had 138 women attending last year, a slight increase over the year before, but in opposition to the rest of the institution.

GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.
Gutter Rid of Stamps.
In the autumn or early winter bore a hole one or two inches in diameter, according to the girth of the stump, and about eighteen inches deep. Put into it one or two ounces of saltpeter. It will melt with water and it will clear in the ensuing spring take out the plug and ignite it. The stump will molder away, without blazing, to the very extremity of the roots, leaving nothing but the ashes.—*Scientific American.*

See Sows by the Wasale.
A Maine farmer has hit upon the following ingenious plan of supplementing his corn crop. He sows "two rows of small rutabaga seed on his meadow before applying for corn plant. Then if for any cause corn plant is missing follow a turnip or species. Last year, having few loads of manure left, they were spread for sugar beets. The beets did not get a good stand, while many turnips came up, which latter were spread, and seemed to come up and grow with unusual vigor. The growth continued till harvest time, and such roots I never saw before, while the beets upon the same plot were nearly rotting. The rutabagas weighed twenty pounds each."

Canine Vegetables.
Peas and beans may be prepared for canine by simply cooking them as you would for the table, leaving out the seasoning, and filling the cans quite up to top while boiling hot. Have the peas and beans rather young and tender, and the seasoning when you open the cans to use them. Keep them in a cool, dark place, free from dampness. Corn, if canned, should be young and tender, but full grown. Strip off the outside leaves and silk, but leave on the inner leaves—this will keep the sweetness in. Let it boil fifteen minutes. Take it up, cut the kernels through the middle, and then off the cob. Pack your cans as full as you can, but leave on the inner leaves, which will fill in the jar without its being broken, and press it into the middle of the corn, and screw the tops on. Have the cans and the corn as hot as possible.

Household Hints.
Thin slices of toast, cut into triangles, make a good garnish for cold dishes. If half a tablespoonful of vinegar is added to the dark portion of marble cake it improves it.
Ceilings that have been smoked by a kerosene lamp should be washed off with soda water.
To beat the white eggs quickly put in a pinch of salt, give the eggs the quicker they will froth. Salt cools and also freshens them.
If raw potatoes or the peelings are cut fine and sprinkled on the carpet before sweeping they will be found more effective than any other material.

Crackers.
Twelve cups of flour, two cups of lard, one teaspoonful of salt, and one-half teaspoonful of soda. Mix in the lard well; add water; roll out on a floured board; cut into squares; bake in a shallow tin.

Fashion and the Beard.
The old New York Journal of Commerce has an editorial on the change of fashion in regard to the beard. It says that according to the statistics, a few persons of foreign birth appeared in the streets with hair on the upper lip, and were objects of curiosity and some of public ridicule. In 1880 some of the young men of the metropolis began to wear mustaches, but for some time no clerk would venture to imitate them. In one case a merchant on Pine street, who had just engaged a clerk from France, was wearing a full beard, claiming that the adoption of the fashion laid the clerk open to dismissal under the good behavior clause of his contract. The same time a number of leading merchants gave notice that they would employ nobody who wore hair on the upper lip. As late as 1881 the senior proprietors of the Journal of Commerce made his cashier shave off an incipient mustache, and soon after brought his own son under the razor. In the church of Dr. Bethune, on Brooklyn Heights, an elder who was suffering from a lame back, was obliged to submit to a barber. The habit beginning in necessity, continued on account of the increase of comfort which it afforded, and the elder haunted his barber for the purpose of shaving constantly. The result was laughable. Many of the brethren called upon the pastor to insist upon doing away with such a scandal as a full bearded elder. He led the way, and although many thought he was being a little too far, he was not the only one who shaved. He pleaded against cutting off the beard. He turned to Lactantius, Theodor, St. Augustine and St. Cyprian, who had stoutly contended for the growth of the whole beard. He quoted from Clement of Alexandria, the assertion that "Nature adorned man like a lion, with a beard, as the mark of strength and power. When one of his brethren asked how he would like it if the clergy shaved the mustache, Dr. Bethune referred him to a decision of a fourth Council of Carthage (A. D. 252, can. 44), in which the beard was positively enacted as a cleric shall not shave his beard, and a statement made by Luther in discussing this subject, that "all the Protestant martyrs were burned in their full beards." This did not seem to be very satisfactory for subsequently the ladies of the congregation put in their protest. But in a few months a venturesome lawyer led his beard grow after the manner of the elder, and the millinery trade have since been no longer the relic but the exception.

Work and Play.
The finest looking specimens of manhood, in every class, are to be found among men between the ages of thirty-five and fifty, but how many smaller women can be found every where. It is a little trying on the nerves, but a number of years mentioned above. The home work of women, whether she be wife or servant, needs revision; if only genius can enable a person, nurse and mother, to do her work, she will, if rarer, then genius in this direction, if and there, it is, should make itself known for the benefit of those who are fighting magnificently against the odds. With a slight phrasing, a man, a physicist, that is occasionally subject to peculiar duties, which that of man can offer no parallel, woman is expected to do daily, and that she can do it, and that she can do it, is a matter of course. The old prejudice against women is, and is carefully studied, the English, and the French, will continue to be at present it requires that every woman shall be a prodigy of sense, industry and endurance.—*New York Herald.*

Hawaiian Flower Girls.
The Hawaiians are passionately fond of flowers. Bees of happy, rollicking native girls climb the sides of the mountains or explore the picturesque country in search of the choicest specimens of the flora. For the day, they dash down to Honolulu, riding horseback, man-fashion, at a terrific gait. They are sure to bedeck themselves with flowers, and especially if flowers which encircle their foreheads and hang suspended from their necks like so many necklaces glittering in the golden sunlight. Suspended from the neck, and flowing down their backs, are great quantities of "maile" wreaths, plucked from a deliciously fragrant and perpetually green exotic, without the aid of which no Hawaiian belle is robed in the height of fashion. Arrived in Honolulu, the flower girls select some shaded rock or corner along the public streets, and sitting by the half-dozen or more, dexterously assort the various flowers, and select those which are to be sold. As soon as the girls get fairly at work they make leis with surprising rapidity, and spread them out fantastically so as to attract the attention of the passer-by. The girls invite the Hawaiian public to patronize them by singing songs, the burden of which is love, not in its most Platonic form, but in its most fervent and successful in drawing custom. At the time that the famous French Henri Rochefort, passed through the Hawaiian capital, he was, while walking along, literally surrounded by a crowd of girls, who, by a charming native beauty of sweet sixteen.

News and Notes for Women.
Four thousand three hundred and seventy-two women, it is estimated, are in the school of Switzerland teaching needlework.
Many fashionable ladies who adopt the antique style of dress are modelling their coiffures after the beautiful head of Pylæus, drawing it back from the forehead, and twisting it low in the nape of the neck, allowing a few short ringlets to escape from the coils of the hair.
Madras, the so-called beauteous appointment of a Miss Pogson, to be the first to report to the President of the Indian office, the claims of women to importation of goods, the condition of rivers and their probable rise or fall within twenty-four hours following at given points. Then again, she is made for the cotton-picking time, signals being discontinued by the telegraph stations denoting clear or bad weather coming. It is in contemplation of the general and central sections of the States, and their probable rise or fall within twenty-four hours following at given points. Then again, she is made for the cotton-picking time, signals being discontinued by the telegraph stations denoting clear or bad weather coming. It is in contemplation of the general and central sections of the States, and their probable rise or fall within twenty-four hours following at given points.

Betcher's Gold.
A few days ago a rare five-dollar gold coin was handed us by J. Brezelle, of Calera, for our inspection. Said coin was of the size of a silver quarter, a shade thicker, the color of "old gold," and was inscribed as follows: On one side—"Carolina gold, August 1st, 1854, 1400 grammes." On the other side—"C. Betcher, At Rutherford, 5 dollars." The history of this coin as we learned it from Mr. B., is about this: A gentleman by the name of Betcher owned and worked a gold mine in the State of North Carolina. He had a stamping mill on the mine, and at this time transportation facilities were not so good as they have become since, and the means of communication were very poor. He was having a great deal of difficulty in getting his gold dust to market and to the mills, and he formed the idea of coining it himself. He was not a chemist, but he was a very practical man, and he was able to make a good imitation of the gold coin. He was not a chemist, but he was a very practical man, and he was able to make a good imitation of the gold coin.

Fashion Notes.
The autumn ribbons are very wide. Watered ribbons are novel and quite showy. Rhadimir silk is largely imported for fall wear. The reps of this new silk are rather flat in appearance. Satin Surahs, with a glass surface, produce many lovely color combinations. Flashes and wavy plain and embossed are good for trimmings of satin Surah, and for wool stuffs. Shoes with lattice-work straps all over the instep are worn with stockings matching the costume in color. While head-bonneteries are on the wane as fashionable trimmings, black and white is a favorite combination for fall and it will probably extend into the winter costumes. A slashed or open sleeve worn with morning dress is this season supposed to indicate that the wearer is in mourning. It is the custom at the moment to wear a black and white with a profusion of white flowers, natural or artificial. Fraises composed of from three to five rows of pleated lace are frequently seen enclosing the throats of the most fashionable women. Linen tuckered satin mervellines have been brought out at a lower figure than the all-silk material can be bought, and it is said to be very durable and less liable to crinkle than the real mervelline. The fashionable hat for the moment is either the very wide or the very narrow ribbons of the summer having proved successful. Ribbons with shaded watered stripes bordered by contrasting color, with the ribbon for the bow, and with spots of plush in many colors, are being worn. Very small felt bonnets are shown for the fall, but the millinery trade have since been no longer the relic but the exception.

REMEDY FOR RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, SCIATICA, LUMBAGO, BACKACHE, GOUT, SORENESS OF THE CHEST, SORE THROAT, QUINZINS AND SPRAINS, FROSTED FEET AND EARS, BURNS AND SCALDS, General Bodily Pains, HEADACHE, TOOTHACHE, AND ALL THE AFFLICTIONS OF THE HUMAN BODY.

Decrease of Population in England.
The London Telegraph says: "The decrease of population in the former districts of the United Kingdom is so steady and so alarming that it has seriously arrested the attention of our agricultural and most competent among our agricultural contemporaries. It has long been known that the tendency of our population has been a marked increase of any kind are carried on, and towards a still more rapid decrease in rural districts; but there are few of us who know how large has recently been the falling off in the number of inhabitants occupying purely agricultural parishes. Speaking summarily, the decrease of population throughout the farming districts of the United Kingdom is not less than ten per cent. since 1871, while over the agricultural Scotland, as a whole, the decrease in the last ten years amounts to as much as twelve per cent. The facts are the more startling inasmuch as it is not a mere falling off in the number of the farmers and the farm laborers who are obviously leaving our shores in thousands, as a rule, the best of their class."

HOP BITTERS.
(A Medicine, not a Drink.)
It is stated that Mr. Steinsmith, a naturalist, with two assistants, has been on one of the New California islands. He was on the island for a few days, and he was very successful in his work. He was on the island for a few days, and he was very successful in his work. He was on the island for a few days, and he was very successful in his work.

ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM.
A STANDARD REMEDY IN MANY HOMES.
FOR COUGHS, COLIC, CRAMPS, BRONCHITIS, AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE THROAT AND LUNGS. It is a standard remedy in many homes. For coughs, colic, cramps, bronchitis, and all affections of the throat and lungs. It is a standard remedy in many homes.

GARFIELD'S NEW RICH BLEND.
Fac-Similes of U. S. Treasury AND NATIONAL BANK NOTES.
This is a new and improved method of producing fac-similes of U. S. Treasury and National Bank notes. It is a new and improved method of producing fac-similes of U. S. Treasury and National Bank notes.

Vegetine.
Female Weaknesses.
No better remedy in the whole materia medica has been discovered for the relief and cure of Female Complaints, of the ordinary kind, than VEGETINE. It is a natural and healthy tonic, and it is a natural and healthy tonic, and it is a natural and healthy tonic.

PETROLEUM JELLY.
Use and approved by the leading PHYSICIANS OF EUROPE AND AMERICA.
The most valuable Family Remedy known. It is a natural and healthy tonic, and it is a natural and healthy tonic, and it is a natural and healthy tonic.