



"Sweet Bells Jangled Out of Tune and Harsh."

Shakespeare's description fits thousands of women. They are cross, despondent, sickly, nervous—a burden to themselves and their families. Their sweet dispositions are gone, and they like the bells, seem sadly out of tune. But there is a remedy. They can use

McELREE'S Wine of Cardui

It brings health to the womanly organism, and health there means well-poised nerves, calmness, strength. It restores womanly vigor and power. It tones up the nerves which suffering and disease have shattered. It is the most perfect remedy ever devised to restore weak women to perfect health, and to make them attractive and happy. \$1.00 at all druggists.

For advice in cases requiring special directions, address, giving symptoms, "The Ladies' Advisory Department," The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

REV. J. W. SMITH, Camden, S. C., says: "My wife used Wine of Cardui at home for falling of the womb, and it entirely cured her."

NAVAJO BLANKETS.

Wonderful Productions of Indian Women in the Southwest.

Among the things made by Indians in the southwest the Navajo blankets hold a place. They find a market all over the west and bring prices ranging from \$15 to \$150.

The production of these blankets is remarkable. The Indians are a nomadic tribe, rarely remaining long in one place, and the blankets are woven in the most primitive fashion. In traveling over New Mexico or Arizona the horseman is liable at any time to come upon a Navajo camp and find a Navajo squaw at work on one of the marvellous productions.

Two posts or limbs of trees have been thrust into the ground six feet apart and are held together by cross limbs tied on at top and bottom; or perhaps a convenient horizontal branch of a tree is used as a frame for the weaving. Below this is suspended a smaller limb, to which are fastened the strings which constitute the warp. The other ends of the strings are fastened to a similar bar, which is secured firmly by ropes.

In front of this now primitive arrangement sits the weaver, generally an old squaw. She deftly separates the strings with stick and inserts the thread between alternate ones, hauls it taut, and with another piece of wood, which like a cleaver, drives it upon the preceding thread with a force which explains why the blankets are water-tight. Early all of the blankets are intricate pattern. Perhaps the most remarkable feature of it is that an Indian should be able to produce work so essential. All the blankets so far are the same on each side, single ply; they range in color from very common and inferior to grades so highly valued that they are brought out on ceremonial occasions.

An ordinary blanket is about 5 feet, and is made of wool which the Navajos raise themselves. The usual color is white or gray, with designs in red or blue. Formerly the Indians depended entirely upon native colored dyes, which are obtained from roots of the

ders. So well is the work done that the color does not fade, and the blankets may be said to be almost indestructible.

What may be termed a second grade of blankets is made of Germantown yarn and the design is a zigzag streak resembling lightning. Some have a streak of prismatic colors highly esteemed by the Indians and purchasers, yellow, green, red and white, predominating. A beautiful blanket has a red ground and black, with white diamond shaped ornamentation enclosing much smaller diamonds. Red is a favorite color, and the red blankets as a rule cost most. Such blankets are very thick and heavy, weighing from ten to twenty pounds and cost from \$10 to \$70.

These are the blankets commonly handled by the dealers in Santa Fe., Albuquerque and Los Angeles, but there is still another grade, the highest, which is not seen by the tourist and the general public. It is made up of special wool called bolleta, and imported from dealers in old Mexico for this particular purpose. It costs the Indians from \$7 to \$8 a pound. In making these blankets the Indians take a long time. One beautiful specimen had a year expended upon it, and the designs in red, blue, green and white were marvels of beauty whether from the Indian or American standard. This blanket was bought for \$100 and resold for double that sum. These three grades are made in sizes, the very smallest being called the saddle cloth; next coming the double saddles, the three quarters and the full. The smallest is 12 by 36 inches, the double 36x54 inches, the next 4x5 feet and the largest 5x6 1/2 feet.

The most interesting method of buying blankets or baskets is to visit the Indians personally but, contrary to the general impression, it is the most expensive, as the Navajos are very clever at a bargain. The dealers make occasional trips among them, and in many instances do not use money but beads. There is a small, poor looking shell bead found in the graves of the Pacific coast Indians to which these people attach a peculiar value.

Coral beads of the tubular shape are especially esteemed as a medium of exchange, and a string that will go around the neck and a foot over, is exchangeable for a good blanket.

Prevented a Tragedy.

Timely information given Mrs. Geo. Long, of New Straitsville, Ohio, prevented a dreadful tragedy and saved two lives. A frightful cough had long kept her awake every night. She had tried many remedies and doctors but steadily grew worse until urged to try Dr. King's New Discovery. One bottle wholly cured her, and she writes this marvelous medicine also cured Mr. Long of a severe attack of Pneumonia. Such cures are positive proof of the matchless merit of this grand remedy for curing all throat, chest and lung troubles. Only 50c and \$1.00. Every bottle guaranteed. Trial bottles free at Crawford Bros. drug store.

For the Enterprise.

A Few Thoughts.

Mr. Editor:—Please allow me space in your valuable paper for a few thoughts, and the very first thought we will consider is the young men of this progressive age. It seems that the first thing that they seek is a position either in town or elsewhere and after they procure their position the next thought is I'm very near a man. For the space of a few months they will serve their employer faithfully and about this time they contract a disease of the head and the next place we

find he is in a dry goods department. Now to procure a hat of a larger number, the next thing is a fine suit which he treats himself to. Now he says: "What lack I yet", I know I am one of the brightest boys dad's got." "I can't see that I kneed but two articles yet" so he procures next a pistol and a box of cigarets. "Now I know I'm a m-a-n", so he dresses himself and steps before the glass to behold himself in order to see "what manner of man he was." And he says, "I am truly one of dad's boys". The next place we find him he is making his way to some bar room or dispensary, being unbalanced he puts his pistol in one hip pocket and white rabbit in the other and now he says, "I'm going to have a big time." He starts out with an insult for every man he meets, regardless of race or color.

Young men what are you intending to do with yourself; is this the course you take to build for yourself a character, a reputation that will live when you are dead (?) if so, let me tell you, you will never make it.

Parents have you no employment for your boys at home? If so let me beg you, in God's name, to keep your boy at home and help him to make for himself a character teach him the worth and value of a pious, honest and last, but not least, a sober life. I am truly glad this rule, like all others, has its exceptions. We have some good boys and I thank God for them, I wish there were more.

ANONYMOUS.

Story of a Slave.

To be bound hand and foot for years by the chains of disease is the worst form of slavery. George D. Williams, of Manchester, Mich., tells how such a slave was made free. He says: "My wife has been so helpless for five years that she could not turn over in bed alone. After using two bottles of Electric Bitters, she is wonderfully improved and able to do her own work." This supreme remedy for female diseases quickly cures nervousness, sleeplessness, melancholy, headache, backache, fainting and dizzy spells. This miracle working medicine is a god-send to weak, sickly, run down people. Every bottle guaranteed. Only 50c Sold by Crawford Bros., Druggist.

Women as Agriculturists and Stock Raisers.

According to the census of 1870 less than 400,000 women were occupied in agricultural labor either as field hands or indoor workers in this country. Of this number, 373,332 were hired laborers, and 22,681 were cultivators of their own lands says a writer in The New York Herald.

In 1880 the number of cultivators has nearly doubled itself. In 1890 there were four times as many as in 1880, more than ten times as many as in 1870 numbering 231,720 cultivators. The increase in laborers from 1870 to 1890 was less than a hundred thousand. When one thinks of the army of women who have gone into poultry culture during the last ten years there is no hesitancy in declaring that since 1890 the increase has been so great that a hundred women are now engaged

An Honest Medicine for La-Grippe.

George W. Wait, of South Gardner, Me., says: "I have had the worst cough, cold, chills and grippe and have taken lots of trash for no account but profit to the vendor. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the only thing that has done any good whatever. I have used one bottle of it and my chills, cold and grippe have all disappeared. I congratulate you on the sale of this honest medicine."

in agricultural pursuits where formerly only one could be found. They are found in every state and are numbered by the thousands in twenty-nine states. The chief gain has been in the states of north and west.

Among these agriculturists are wives, widows and maidens; women who have begun with small means; women of wealth, who have entered the ranks for the pleasure they could get out of it or for philanthropic purpose. One and all are bright, intelligent women, and the large majority are educated and cultivated.

Some are in partnership with men, others own and manage farms for themselves, while many manage farms for other people. Careful investigation shows that these women have distinguished themselves by their skill and executive ability. In some important specialties, such as poultry raising, fancy dairying, flower seed growing and the growing of raisins and nuts, they have been successful pioneers.

Their farms are scattered all through the country, on the uplands and in the lowlands, among the valleys and even on the mountain sides. They are found in the largest numbers in Illinois, Ohio, New York, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Nebraska, California, Maine and South Dakota. Nevada, Arizona and Wyoming contain less than a hundred each.

Some are cultivating their thousands of acres, using the steam engine as a ploughman. The majority conduct farms of more than 100 acres, while a few are contented with a single acre, depending on the spade and hoe.

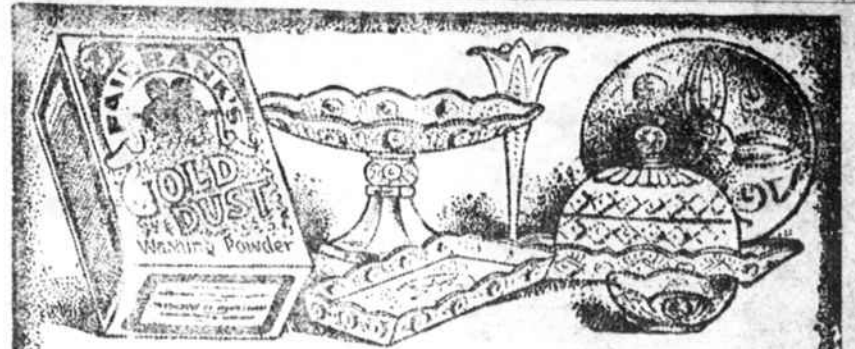
Women lead in poultry culture. They began a decade ago. It has been an uphill struggle against prejudices. Few, it is said, make a failure of it, and the time, they claim, will soon come when women will control the industry here in America. It pays a greater interest on the investment than any other branch of farming.

For handling cows, both in dairying and in stock breeding, women are particularly fitted. Custom has made them familiar with the care of dairy products. The cow is a mother, and must be housed, fed and handled in obedience to the best expression of maternity. In all the conditions which must surround that function womanly instinct is wiser than manly judgment.

A writer in Holland speaking of the cattle of that country, says: "The cattle of Holland are handled and cared for largely by the women of Holland, hence the famous cattle of Holland."

Fruits and flowers respond to women like magic. Some of the most successful horticulturists of California are women, managing thousands of acres of walnuts, raisins and oranges. In Florida, in 1895, "the great freeze" diminished the number of women farmers and horticulturists, which had aggregated nearly two thousand, by about one-half. Many women of the state who were originally simply interested in orange groves became truck farmers, market gardeners and general fruit growers while their devastated orange groves were committed to productiveness.

Agriculturists



Yes, the same

GOLD DUST Washing Powder

that brightens your silver and cut glass will clean the Kitchen Crockery. Gold Dust is a dirt destroyer nothing more. It never harms the article it comes in contact with. It simply makes it clean. For greatest economy buy the large package.

The N. K. Fairbank Company.

Chicago, St. Louis, New York, Boston.



eighty per cent are successful, measured on strictly financial results, to say nothing of the added gain in independence and health. These results depend altogether upon the woman and not upon the amount of capital invested. Excellent profits have eventuated from small beginnings. Hundreds have been left with mortgages to work out and debts to meet. They usually manage to clear everything of encumbrance in a few years, educate their family and at the same time invest in improvements. As with men, failure lies not in the farming, but in the management.

Women are more ready to invest in improvements than are men. They have a juster value of the amount necessary to be lavished on their materials and the result to be gained. They do not have to unlearn old methods and learn new ones. Old traditions do not trouble them. They begin with present values, which differ widely from those of fifty years ago, and they realize the imperative demand to keep pace with modern improvements. Their marvelous success proves their wisdom and their insight.

There are many notable examples of these successful women, whose genius, perseverance and constant aspiration have brought to them success. Though to many of them the question of sex plays an objectionable part in tabulating their achievements, yet it cannot be obliterated until the work of woman is no longer considered merely a fractional part of the world's industries. The story of one and all, with their years of effort ending in success is an interesting study of womanly courage and capability, and is helpful to the advancing army of women workers. It demonstrates to many a weak sister that within her grasp lies a broader, more health giving more educating and far more remunerative employment than the many conventional ones which are followed within doors.

Bismarck's Iron Nerve

Was the result of his splendid health. Indomitable will and tremendous energy are not found where Stomach, Liver, Kidneys and Bowels are out of order. If you want these qualities and the success they bring, use Chamberlain's New Life Pills. They develop the power of brain and body. Sold by Crawford Bros. druggist.

AGUINALDO CAUGHT.

Filipino Chief Brought to Manila This Morning.

Manila, March 28.—Gen. Frederick Funston's daring project for the capture of Aguinaldo in his hiding place in the province of Isabela, Island of Luzon, has proved successful. Aguinaldo was captured there March 23.

The United States gunboat Vicksburg, Commander E. B. Barry, with Gen. Funston and Aguinaldo on board, arrived here this morning.

Catarrh Cannot be Cured.

With Local Applications, as this cannot reach the seat of the disease, catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quick medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in the country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrh. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props. Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, price 75 cents. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Glad to Have Them.

Our school was graced with the presence of Mrs. Judge Jones in company with the Misses Rhiner sisters, from Massachusetts. It made us feel so very glad that Mrs. Jones so kindly thought of us and had the ladies come down. We shall not soon forget the act of kindness. The ladies expressed themselves as being satisfied with the work of the students. As a sign of their appreciation, the ladies, in an interview at the hotel with us about the work, gave us a donation of money, as they saw we needed it. We are so grateful for the gifts of such friends, and are always glad to have friends bring down to their northern friends. I am satisfied that when they see how we are struggling they will contribute to the cause. Mrs. Jones and other lady friends of the city, we shall be glad to have you call at any time. Come and see us. M. D. Le... (name obscured)

Prof. Iverson, of Louisiana, suffered terribly from neuritis of the stomach and indigestion for thirteen years and after the doctors failed to cure him they fed him on morphine. A friend advised the use of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure and after taking a few bottles of it he says, "It has cured me entirely. I can't say too much for Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. It digests what you eat." Sold by Crawford Bros. druggist.