

**The Weight of Children.**  
Some curious experiments have been made at one of the royal philanthropic institutions in Copenhagen. For some years back the seventy boys and girls in the place have been carefully weighed every day in groups of fifteen and under. Thereby it is proved that the children gain weight mostly in autumn and in the early part of December. From that time till the end of April there is scarcely any increase in weight. More remarkable still, there is a diminution till the end of summer.

**Power of Silence.**  
A person that would secure to himself great defense will, perhaps, gain his point by silence as effectually as by anything he can say.—Shelstone.

**How to Keep House.**  
With all the luxuries and pleasures of this life, its big enjoyments and its smaller comforts, there is an offset or antithesis which we have to contend with in the form of aches and pains. In some way and by some means every one has a touch of them in some form at some time. Trifling as some of them may be, the risk is that they will grow to something greater and rack the system with constant torture. There is nothing, therefore, of this kind that we have a right to trifle with. Taken in time, the worst forms of pains and aches are easily subdued and cured by the free use of St. Jacobs Oil. No well regulated household ought to be without a bottle of this great remedy for pain. It is the specific virtue of penetration in St. Jacobs Oil that carries it right to the pain spot and effects a prompt cure even in the most painful cases of Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Sciatica. You want it also in the house at all times for hurts, cuts and wounds, and the house that always has it keeps up a sort of insurance against pain.

**To Improve Italian Railways.**  
The Italian State railways, according to a report from Rome, will soon place orders for 200 locomotives and several thousand freight cars.

**\$100 Reward. \$100.**  
The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one cured disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address: F. J. CHERRY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

**Oil in Trinidad.**  
On the Island of Trinidad oil is found amid a huge tropical vegetation, and is said to be of first-class illuminating power.

**Use Allen's Foot-Ease.**  
It is the only cure for Swollen, Smarting, Tired, Aching, Hot, Sweating Feet, Corns and Bunions. Ask for Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder to be shaken in the shoes. Cures while you walk. At all Druggists and Shoe Stores, 25c. Don't accept any substitute. Sample sent FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N.Y.

No girl can understand how a man can really love her and think about business at the same time.

If you want to know how to raise calves cheaply and successfully without milk write to J. W. Barwell, Waukegan, Illinois.

The Brighton (England) Aquarium has forty-one tanks and is 715 feet long by 100 feet wide. It is the largest in the world.

**PUNAM FADELESS DYES** color more goods, brighter colors, with less work than others.

A married man's idea of real enjoyment is to do things his wife disapproves of.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children's teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures colic, 25c. a bottle.

A man with a good wife is apt to hear too much of a good thing.

Improve your Cure for Consumption saved my life three years ago.—Mrs. THOMAS ROBERTS, Maple St., Norwich, N.Y., Feb. 17, 1900.

In time of peace prepare for war among the universal peace societies.



**Miss Rose Peterson, Secretary Parkdale Tennis Club, Chicago, from experience advises all young girls who have pains and sickness peculiar to their sex, to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.**

How many beautiful young girls develop into worn, listless and hopeless women, simply because sufficient attention has not been paid to their physical development. No woman is exempt from physical weakness and periodic pain, and young girls just budding into womanhood should be carefully guided physically as well as morally. Another woman.

Miss Hannah E. Mershon, Colingswood, N.J., says:

"I thought I would write and tell you that, by following your kind advice, I feel like a new person. I was always thin and delicate, and so weak that I could hardly do anything. Menstruation was irregular.

"I tried a bottle of your Vegetable Compound and began to feel better right away. I continued its use, and am now well and strong, and menstruate regularly. I cannot say enough for what your medicine did for me."

**LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND** will cure any woman in the land who suffers from womb troubles, inflammation of the ovaries, and kidney troubles.

**PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION**



**Timely Fashion Hints**

**New York City.**—Nile green crepe, combined with cream Venetian lace and bands of peau de cygne, are the materials chosen for this really charming Spring Tailor Mades.

There are some pretty ideas to be found in the spring tailored suit. The short skirt is at its best when pleated. Some of the models show yokes on skirts again. A walking costume in a mixed red and black wool has the skirt, with the exception of a narrow front apron, laid in wide side pleats, with a spreading box pleat in the back. The blouse coat crosses front and back in surplice fashion and fastens with large black cloth buttons. There is a pointed yoke of black cloth, embroidered with black braid and narrow wristbands of the same.

**For Wash Dresses.**  
That the bolero effect is not near its end is shown by the early spring models in thin fabrics. It is promised a continuance of its reign on wash dresses. A linen gown shows skirt and short bolero of that material, and under the bolero a blouse of sheerest lawn. The same idea will be carried out in less substantial stuffs. White, berthas, epaulets and simulated Etons will have their shares of favor through the summer.

**Lattice Waist.**  
A fashion that will be much seen this summer is the lattice style. Ribbon and silk are latticed, and also ribbon and lace. A pretty blouse is made of lace. And upon this lace there is a lattice of ribbon with the openings in the lattice about three inches square. At each intersection there hangs a crocheted ball. The sleeves and the skirt are trimmed with the hanging balls.

**And Now For Panniers.**  
Panniers will be very much in evidence on the frocks of to-morrow, a charming example being a toilet of white chiffon, the skirt draped with lace, forming panniers, which fall in graceful cascades on each side of the train.

**Use Last Season's Coat.**  
The woman with a limited bank account is rejoicing in the possibility of cutting down her skirt coat into the

**A LATE DESIGN BY MAY MANTON.**



to the waist and usually broaden towards the bottom. Turnovers have an air of much more elegance than is really theirs, are made of the narrow fancy linen braid used on children's frocks and feather stitched in color. This braid is set together with fagoting of mercerized cotton into deep straight turnover collars and cuffs that are particularly dainty.

**A Ribbon Novelty.**  
Hitherto a ribbon was a strip of silk, satin, or velvet, generally chosen in a color to contrast with the garment with which it was to be worn. This is all changed, and this year ribbons will not only match the gown in color, but in fabric as well. To meet this edict of fashion there are the most exquisite ribbons fashioned from the materials to be most popular this summer for dresses. There are ribbons of white silk muslin, decorated with gold; chiffon ribbons strewn with flower designs, ribbons of pounce, of linen and of crash and ribbons of net and grenadine, bordered with velvet or with satin. The possibilities of these ribbons in the way of trimmings is at once apparent, for, although they match the gown, the necessary color note is given in the color decoration of the ribbons themselves.

**Gowns For Occasions.**  
Demi-toilette gowns with semi-high corages are those usually worn at theatres or small dinners. These this season are made in various shades of mouseline de soie, crepe de chine, or in any of the new filmy materials for evening wear. One particularly charming was carried out in black chiffon over a foundation of ivory satin. The bodice was artistically draped, fichu fashion, with long ends falling down in front and at the back. The waist line was defined by a jeweled girdle, which tastefully held in the fullness there. The sleeves were of the variety known as angel shaped, and the neck was filled in with needle-point lace. The skirt, closely gathered into the waist, flared out below into large

most approved of short jackets. The tailors are having quite a bit of short work to do. The very plainest of the spring Etons are fanciful little creations. There is such a bewildering display of galleons and braids, of lace and passementeries from which to choose, that the feminine mind cannot resist some form or another of trimming.

**Misses' Blouse.**  
This pretty and stylish blouse is adapted both to the gown and to wear with the odd skirt and to the entire range of seasonable fabrics. The model, however, is made of pale blue mercerized chambray and is worn with belt and tie of blue ribbon. The plain back with the tucked fronts is much liked and the sleeves are the favorite ones that are snug above and full below the elbows.

The waist consists of fronts and back, the former being tucked at the shoulders and finished with a regulation box pleat. The sleeves are cut in one piece each and are gathered into straight cuffs.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is three and one-half yards twenty-one or twenty-seven inches wide, or one and five-eighths yards forty-two inches wide.

**MISSSES' BLOUSE OR SHIRT-WAIST.**

**A SERMON FOR SUNDAY**

**A DISCOURSE ENTITLED "ULTIMATE AMERICA."**

**A Patriotic Address by the Rev. J. Alexander Jenkins, Pastor of Immanuel Congregational Church.—This Country, the Spiritual Teacher of the Nations.**

**BROOKLYN, N. Y.**—In Temple Israel the Rev. J. Alexander Jenkins, pastor of Immanuel Congregational Church, delivered an address to a large audience on "Ultimate America, the Spiritual Teacher of the Nations." He said among other things:

It is a commonplace of the newer thinkers of the world that the great destinies of the soul of man, the whole mighty movement being satisfactorily explained, according to the thinking of the theistic evolutionist, when matter endowed with life and perfected through countless generations, has at last given to the mind of the human being the instrument for the elementary exercises of its endless life. The student of history is perplexed as he hears the groanings and witnesses the travails of the nations through the centuries, and his natural and legitimate query, as he beholds the rise and fall of empires, is: Where lies the goal of the peoples and what justifies the toils and agonies of the race? The answer to this inevitable question is this: Almighty God is leading the nations toward the goal of higher life, and the struggles of the ages find justification in the birth of the world-soul. And if the fact that God breathed into man's nostrils the breath of life, so that he became a free and self-determining being, and the bloody brute battles of the world's gray dawn, the thought that he will breathe a soul into the nations should likewise be deemed ample compensation for the long and painful process of their evolution for national permanency and supremacy.

The American colonists were not the first men to fight for independence, but the motives that produced the Declaration of Independence in their fight epoch marking as no other fight had ever been. Other nations had given up slavery, but no nation was ever before called upon to furnish so awful a proof of their liberty as the American people have given in the limbs of the enslaved. Other nations have had to deal with the problem of undesirable aliens, but no nation ever felt as feels America the imperativeness of a course of action in the name of justice. Other nations have seized the territory of the weak and helpless, but none has felt such deep, unselfish solicitude for a dependent people as has characterized our country in her dealings with a primitive people committed to her care as the outcome of her intervention in the interests of humanity. Other nations have had to effect adjustments between employer and employe, but no nation has ever been called upon to effect such an adjustment when the conditions presented revealed so clearly the fact that a great principle of universal importance is involved. The settlement of the "labor problem" in democratic America is the only one that will save the world, for here the employer of the highest type meets the worker of the highest type, and the final result will be in keeping with the character of the contestants.

When we are led to believe in the liberateness; and one of the most promising signs of the times is the tendency to deal with great questions cautiously and calmly. The result of this course will be that what the new America settles will stay settled. She will settle, and that for all time, the question of the rights of inferior peoples, the question as to the character of the education most to be desired, the question of the relation of employer to employe, America is today solving the accumulated problems of the ages. And God is willing that she should have time to complete her task.

In view of what has been said, it will strike us as a fact of solemn import that our country is preparing for her yet larger service through the slow, constant development of her religious consciousness. The existence and growth of this consciousness the superficial observer of our life and institutions might feel inclined to deny. Nevertheless, we are convinced that this most necessary condition for present and future leadership exists.

Where shall we seek for this religious consciousness? Shall we look for it in the institutions set apart as avowedly religious? No man has the right to scoff at organized religion. Our schools, our churches, our synagogues are, on the whole, true to their mission. But the truly effective religious consciousness must be found in other places as well—in the editorial sanctum, in the political gathering, in the mart and the busy street. Let us find this consciousness in these places, no matter what its form, and we shall have as good a guarantee of the divine favor as though we had gazed upon overflowing houses of worship and listened to the eloquence of the elect.

The religious spirit which makes for American pre-eminence may be discovered in many phases of the national life, but it is strikingly evident in the new press, the new politics and the new social ideal. There are many, doubtless, who would not concede that the press of the country furnishes an evidence of growing national righteousness, but the fact remains, that in the newspapers of our land there is a distinct trend toward righteousness and godliness.

The truthfulness and force of our present contention will seem to many hard to reconcile with the well-known fact that in the United States the avowedly religious journals are steadily losing ground. But even this fact, rightly interpreted, is not a denial of the contention. To deny degeneration and evolution. The signs of degeneration are stubborn adherence to denominational shibboleths, fierce championing of the status quo, and growing impatience with progressive interpretation of truth. The signs of evolution are the throwing overboard of useless issues, and the adoption of the leading features of the new era.

The secular press, on the other hand, there is steady progress and increasing vitality. The moral tone of the American people is reflected in the new journalism. The newspapers in the hands of these men are as banners waving in foreign tongues stand for Old World anarchy; they should, the rather, heartily concede the fact that these journals, printed in Italian, German, Hebrew, Welsh and other languages, constitute a great missionary agency for doing foundation work in Americanism and altruism. Indeed, the very fact that our citizens in the making eagerly grasp these informing agencies as a prospect of greater things to come. We have here no isolated, lethargic, self-satisfied aggregation of human beings, but we have millions of men who are being inspired by the air of a free country and by her institutions. 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