

### Pale Faces

Pale-faced, weak, and shaky women—who suffer every day with womanly weakness—need the help of a gentle tonic, with a building action on the womanly system. If you are weak—you need Cardui, the woman's tonic, because Cardui will act directly on the cause of your trouble. Cardui has a record of more than 50 years of success. It must be good.

### Take CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

Mrs. Effie Graham, of Willard, Ky., says: "I was so weak I could hardly go. I suffered, nearly every month, for 3 years. When I began to take Cardui, my back hurt awfully. I only weighed 99 pounds. Not long after, I weighed 115. Now, I do all my work, and am in good health." Begin taking Cardui, today.

**Gloves and Kings.**  
Gloves have always been connected with royalty. When the tomb of King John was opened a century ago it was discovered that his hands were gloved. In France the gloves worn by the king at the coronation were consecrated by the officiating bishop, and at English coronations a glove is thrown down as a challenge to any one to dispute the royal title. When George II. was crowned an unknown Jacobite came forward and lifted the glove on behalf of the absent Stuart, and at the coronation of Edward VII. the Duke of Norfolk knelt to his majesty a pair embroidered with the ducal arms because a manor connected with the duke's inheritance is held by the service of presenting the monarch with a right hand glove on the day of the coronation.—T. P.'s London Weekly.

**A Battleship's Eyes.**  
In the design and equipment of Uncle Sam's newer battleships no feature is more noticeable than the facilities afforded for observation by the officers and men stationed on the bridge—observations of the beacons and other aids to navigation, but more especially observations of the movements of a supposed enemy. On the bridge and on the "fire control" tower overhead are to be found artificial aids for the "eyes of the battleship," ranging all the way from old-fashioned glasses to the powerful telescopes and kindred annihilators of distance that are too large to be supported at arm's length and manipulated after the fashion of the spyglasses of the ancient mariner.—Detroit Free Press.

**Saved Himself.**  
Uncle Mose, a plantation negro, was being asked about his religious affiliations. "It's a preacher, sah," he said. "Do you mean," asked the astonished questioner, "that you preach the gospel?" Mose felt himself getting into deep water. "No, sah," he said. "Ah touches that subject very light."—Success Magazine.

**Brine.**  
Brine boils at 225 degrees F., and at this degree fine salt is formed. At 165 degrees F. common salt results and fishery, or large grained, at 110 degrees F. The salt crystallizes on the surface of the brine in the pans, floats a little and then sinks to the bottom, leaving it free from fresh crystals.

**Pressed For Time.**  
Judge Knott—Why did you rob this man in broad daylight? Prisoner—I couldn't help it, your honor. I had an engagement every night that week.

**Dye Before You Patch.**  
"Never patch a garment just before it goes to the dyer," was the advice of a young woman in a dyeing establishment. "Unless the patch and the thread it is sewed on with are exactly the same kind of material as the garment they will come out of the dye pot different shades. Here is a blue skirt that was brought to us cream colored. The cloth had worn through in several places, and the owner had patched the tiny holes so painstakingly that the patches could not be detected in the original color, but after the dyeing they showed up a darker blue. The amount of dye any material will take depends upon how much cotton, wool or silk it contains. It is so hard to determine that exactly that any garment that has to be mended can be mended much better after dyeing."—New York Sun.

### DANDRUFF, FALLING HAIR STOPPED

Harmless, Old-Fashioned Remedy Brings Back Color to Gray Hair and Makes It Grow.

How many old-fashioned remedies are being used, which goes to show that it is hard to improve some of our grandmothers' old-time tried remedies. For instance, for keeping the hair dark, soft and glossy nothing equals our grandmothers' "sage tea." Although, by the addition of sulphur and other ingredients, this old-fashioned brew has been made more effective as a scalp tonic and color restorer.

Nowadays, when our hair comes out or gets faded or gray, instead of going to the garden or garret for herbs and making the "tea" ourselves, we simply go to the nearest drug store and ask for Hair Remedy.

Druggists are authorized to sell it under guarantee that the money will be refunded if it fails to do exactly as represented.

This preparation is offered to the public at fifty cents a bottle, and is recommended and sold by all druggists

**The Conscience of Clara.**  
One day when Mrs. Bell was making a neighborly call on Mrs. Ellis the latter, in the presence of her caller, discharged her colored maid, whose obstreperousness could be borne with no longer.

A few weeks later Mrs. Bell again called on Mrs. Ellis, and to her surprise her hostess informed her that Clara was back.

The services of the maid were required by her mistress, who pressed the button in the drawing room. There was, however, no response. Finally Mrs. Ellis went out and waited on herself. While she was gone Clara, who was acquainted with Mrs. Bell, having served in her family also, put her head in at the door and explained:

"Mis' Bell, I heard Mis' Ellis all the time, but do you recollect the las' time you was here she discharged me an' said she'd never have me again? I said I'd never come back too. But here I am, so we bofe lied. That's why I's ashamed to come in. I was ashamed for bofe of us."—New York Times.

**Chili Con Carne.**  
From remotest Mexico comes this recipe for chili con carne, which is capable of warming whatever cookeys the heart may have and of diffusing calories to one's legs in the open. First comes a fire of logs in the open. Second comes an olla of generous proportions. Into the olla put a gallon of water and plenty of the hot chilli, and in that region of Mexico they ripen so hot that not even the rattlesnake will dare take refuge in their shade. Upon this beginning lay as much of a side of beef in one piece as may be squeezed into the pot. Set the cover on this olla and lute it down with clay. Then put the pot into the fire and heap the glowing coals all over it, with particular attention to the lid, so that the luting may bake into brick. Keep the fire burning slowly all day long. When night has come scatter the embers, break the brick seal of the olla, fork out and throw away whatever of the meat remains solid. The remainder is the chili con carne. No sauce is needed.

**The Love Affairs of Handel.**  
Women greatly admired Handel, who was very handsome, but the serenity of the composer seems only to have been ruffled twice by love on his part. His first attachment was to a London girl, a member of the aristocracy. Her parents believed him beneath her in social position, but were good enough to say that if he obtained from writing any more music the question of marriage might be entertained. It was easier to abstain from their daughter than from his art, and he did so. Years after almost the same thing occurred. Handel and another beautiful pupil of his fell in love with each other, and proud parents gave him the choice between giving up his profession or their daughter. Music, "heavenly maid," was chosen.—"The Love Affairs of Some Famous Men."

**Hitting the Doctor.**  
As today, in the days gone by the doctors were made the target of the jester's fling.

Pausanias, the Spartan general, when asked by a physician how it was that he was never ill, exultingly answered, "Because I never consult you."

**At another time Pausanias said that the best physician was the one who dispatched his patients with the least possible suffering.**

Pausanias, strongly disapproving of a certain physician and his methods and berating him in no mild terms, was asked by a friend how, as he had never consulted that particular doctor, he could be so sure of his statements. Pausanias answered, "Well, had I consulted him would I be living today?"

**A Summer Without Nights.**  
To the summer visitor in Sweden there is nothing more striking than the almost total absence of night. At Stockholm, the Swedish capital, the sun goes down a few minutes before 10 o'clock and rises again four hours later during a greater part of the month of June. But the four hours the sun lies hidden in the frozen north are not hours of darkness. The retraction of his rays as he passes around the north pole makes midnight as light as a cloudy midday and enables one to read the finest print without artificial light at any time during the "night."

**Put on His Guard.**  
Little Brother, who has just been given some candy—if I were you I shouldn't take sister ratcheting this afternoon. Ardent Sultor—Why do you say that? Little Brother—Well, I heard her tell mother this morning that she feared she'd have to throw you over.—Exchange.

**The Dearest Spot.**  
Poetical Lady—Is there anything on earth that you long for at times with a great yearning?  
Mere Man—Yes, there is. When I draw two cards to three aces there is one spot that I yearn for with all my—  
But the lady had left him.—Toledo Blade.

**A Duplex Church.**  
Old Hesterville is justly celebrated for its chalice for the great tun there in which holds 83,000 bottles of wine and was actually filled on three occasions, and for the ancient university with one professor for each seven students; but perhaps the most interesting thing in the old city from one point of view is the Church of the Holy Ghost.

This church is one of the most ancient buildings in the town. Long ago a partition wall was run through the center, and services are held simultaneously according to the Roman Catholic and the Protestant rituals.

In the year 1701 the Elector, Charles Philip, attempted to stop the dual services, but this so offended the Heidelbergers that he was compelled not only to desist in this effort, but to remove the electoral court to Mannheim.—Harper's.

**"Railways" and "Railroads"**  
We are all speaking of "railways" now instead of "railroads," as they do in America. Both words seem to be of about equal age in this country. Cobbett in 1832 wrote of "rail-ways" with the hyphen, Scott in 1831 of "railroads." But already in 1838 an engineering journal declared that "railway" by this time seemed to be generally adopted as the popular form, though nearly twenty years later Ruskin still talked of "railroads." It is curious that America has preserved the word which remembers the descent of the railway from the old road, while Americans speak of "engineers" and "conductors" where we say "drivers" and "guards," perpetuating the old coaching words.—London Spectator.

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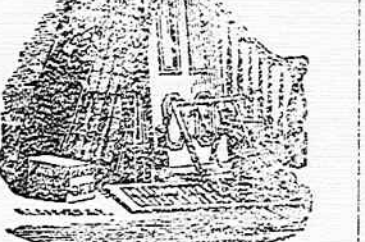
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